

UNAFFECTED

N.C. candidates for governor say their campaign spending plans not affected by judge's ruling that media spending limits unconstitutional. (Page 16)

WATER GROUND

Webb's Mill, near Spring Hope, is almost a century old and is reputed to be the largest corn milling operation left in North Carolina. (Page 6)

BAKER LEAVING

ECU offensive coordinator Art Baker has taken a position at Florida State University, leaving that spot open on the Pirate staff. Page 9.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

103RD YEAR NO. 8

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 9, 1984

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

New Chapter To Ritual

Await The Kissinger Report

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the past generation, a stream of fact-finding commissions, task forces and special emissaries has gone to Latin America on behalf of a succession of presidents puzzled about what American policy toward the region should be.

This Wednesday, a new chapter will be added to the ritual when, after five months of labors and two trips south, the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, presents its report to President Reagan.

After hearing from more than 300 experts and visiting eight countries, Kissinger and his 11 commission colleagues are now ready to submit their findings.

The commission will recommend \$8 billion in U.S. economic aid to the region over the next six years, The Washington Post quoted commission officials as saying in its Sunday editions.

The New York Times, in today's editions, quoted three unidentified commission members as saying that the panel will recommend continued aid to insurgents seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The report sees aid to Nicaraguan rebels as an important way to promote negotiations for a regional settlement in Central America, rather than a way of trying to overthrow the Sandinista government, the Times report said.

The Times quoted the panel members as saying they agreed to tie further U.S. military aid to El Salvador to periodic legislative review of progress on elections, land redistribution, a better justice system, human rights and the halting of right-wing death squads.

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that the Reagan administration continues to oppose "a kind of report card" on human rights progress in El Salvador. Newsweek reports in its Jan. 16 edition that Kissinger will file an exception to the human rights certification provision.

Dam said there had been a "difference of view" within the

commission on certification and added, "the idea of the public report card doesn't go down well with countries that consider themselves sovereign."

Previous missions have varied in size and scope but their mandates have been fundamentally similar: to make recommendations that will produce stability, peace, prosperity and pro-Western democracy in an area where violent revolution seems an attractive alternative to the millions who

have no stake in preserving the existing system.

The issue is whether those lofty objectives are beyond the reach of the United States.

When he was appointed to the commission last summer, Kissinger, an old hand on the Soviet Union, China, the Middle East and Southeast Asia, quipped that he had been called on for expertise on the one area of the world about which he knew nothing.

Report No Substantiating Alleged 'Rampant Hunger'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's task force on hunger said today it has "not been able to substantiate allegations of rampant hunger" but has no doubt there is some hunger in America.

"We cannot report on any indicator that will tell where and by how much hunger has gone up in recent years," the task force said in a report. "But we have also found that for the vast majority of low-income people, the private and public parts of the income maintenance and food assistance efforts are available and sufficient for those who take advantage of them."

"We have not been able to substantiate allegations of rampant hunger," said the report, a draft version that forms the basis for discussions by the 13-member group in its first public meeting, held to ratify a formal report to the president.

The group held seven hearings around the country since being named in September by Reagan, who has said he was puzzled by reports of hunger in the nation.

Critics have charged that the Task Force on Food Assistance was preparing to whitewash administration policies. One member of the group predicted "very heavy discussion and debate" before a final document is approved for presentation to the president.

"Since general claims of widespread hunger can neither be positively refuted nor definitively proved, it is

likely that hunger will remain as an issue on our national policy agenda for an indefinite future," the report said.

The report also said that budget cutbacks initiated by the Reagan administration have not cut food aid to the truly poor, and that the presence of soup kitchens and food banks "does not imply the failure of federal food assistance policies, as some have argued."

National surveys "have not uncovered any major problems deriving from under-nutrition" the report said.

"I feel that it's going to need very heavy discussion and debate," John Driggs, a former mayor of Phoenix and head of a national food bank network called Second Harvest, said earlier of the draft report.

"I don't see it as something that's ready for approval," said Driggs, a task force member.

In what is considered its most controversial recommendation, the report proposes that "Congress make participation in existing federal food assistance optional for the states."

Under that proposal, a state would get the same proportion of federal food assistance money it now receives, but in a lump sum to be allocated as it sees fit.

"The task force believes that recipients of food assistance could benefit by allowing each state to determine the appropriate mix of food assistance programs for its residents, as well as

the eligibility requirements for participation in the program," the report said.

States would be given the option of continuing under the current system, or accepting a block grant containing food stamps, school lunch and breakfast programs and the special feeding program for poor women, infants and children.

That would represent a major change in the giant food stamp program, which generally acts as a leveler to minimize variations in welfare payments among the states. In states with low cash welfare programs, poor people currently can get larger allotments of food stamps.

"We have not had testimony or documentation about the impact of such a far-reaching proposal," said Driggs, adding that he would have "great concern about such a fundamental change."

The document contains proposals that could increase

aid for some. But Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said the recommendations would cause overall reductions of \$1 billion to \$2 billion in federal food assistance over five years.

Greenstein is a former administrator of food programs in the Carter administration. The center describes itself as a non-profit research and analysis group financed by foundations and church groups.

Other proposals in the report would:

—Penalize the states for costs due to errors in the food stamp program exceeding 3 percent. Current law would penalize errors over 5 percent starting in 1985.

—Make all those who live together apply for food stamps as one household, even though they may be separate families who don't share food costs.

Bell Arthur Receives Grant

U.S. Sen. John East's office announced today that the Bell Arthur Water Corp. has received a \$289,000 Farmers Home Administration loan at an interest rate of 9.5 percent for 40 years.

A spokesman for East said the FHA funds will be used by the corporation to extend the water system so that it will include 178 additional families in the Falkland community. Upon completion of the total project service will be extended to 1,700 rural customers.



TENSE FRIENDS — Honduran foreign minister Edgardo Paz Barnica, left, embraces Nicaraguan foreign minister Miguel D'Escoto following release of a regional peace plan agreed to by all 5 Central American republic countries Sunday night. (AP Laserphoto)

5 Agree On 'Peace Plan'

BY JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Five Central American nations have approved a peace plan which, although stripped of some key proposals, urges free elections and removal of foreign military advisers from the war-torn region.

The document adopted Sunday contains many points suggested last month by the four nations of the year-old Contadora group. But a proposal for a moratorium on new arms acquisitions in the area after Feb. 29 was absent in the final statement, and it contained no timetable for withdrawal of foreign advisers.

The group — composed of the foreign ministers of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — met 12 times during its yearlong effort to

create a peace document acceptable to El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Honduras.

At the end of the weekend meeting, after the final document was read by Panamanian presidential spokesman Jose Hernandez, the foreign ministers shook hands and embraced each other.

The agreement calls for an inventory of arms, military installations and soldiers by each Central American country with the goal of reducing each country's military presence and establishing "a reasonable balance of power in the area."

It calls for a census of foreign military advisers in each country, aimed at eliminating the advisers and other foreign soldiers taking part in military and security activities in the region.

There are U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua and U.S. troops participating in joint military maneuvers in Honduras.

Asked why the arms moratorium was excluded, Foreign Minister Rodrigo Lloreda Caicedo of Colombia said, "You must first have an inventory."

He said it is a question of stages, and that the elimination of that part of the Contadora plan was more technical than a matter of policy.

Sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavewas sentenced today to six months in prison and fined \$10,000 for lying to Congress about her handling of the government's \$1.6 billion toxic waste cleanup program.

Ms. Lavelle, 26, could have been sentenced to a maximum of 20 years and a fine of \$19,000.

U.S. District Judge Norma H. Johnson told Ms. Lavelle before handing down the sentence that the judge had considered "the fact that you violated your public trust ... and the fact that you cannot still admit to yourself the injury you caused the federal government ... and all the citizens of this country."

Ms. Lavelle's lawyer, James Bierbower, had asked that she not be incarcerated or fined but ordered instead to perform community service, possibly for charitable organizations in her home state of California.

"I don't think jail would benefit the public here," Bierbower said.

For the government, Justice Department attorney G. Allen Carver asked the judge do require at least some time behind bars. He said the court should recognize "that public officials have a very high responsibility ... and can't fob it all off later by saying it was all a mistake."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

MORE SUSPICIOUS CALLS

Hotline reported last October 18 that someone identifying himself as a sociological research associate with East Carolina University was making calls to Greenville residents asking them questions that were personal and suggestive. The calls have started again. Detective Pete Lavin of the Greenville Police Department reported this morning that three have been reported since last Tuesday. He asks that anyone receiving such a call promptly tell the Police Department about it. Again, ECU states that the caller is in no way associated with ECU and not authorized to be questioning in the name of the university.

M.A.D., CALL BACK

Will M.A.D. who recently wrote to Hotline please call Hotline at 752-6166. We need more information.

Police Investigating Deputy's Collision

Greenville police are continuing their investigation of a collision at the intersection

of Dickinson and Line Avenues Saturday night, involving a Pitt County

Sheriff's Department car, that hospitalized two persons.

Officer B.M. Hamill said Deputy Sheriff Walter M. Cobb was responding, with

his blue light flashing and siren operating, to a burglary-in-progress call on Memorial Drive, when his car collided with a vehicle operated by John Henry Ellison, 30, of 206 New St.

Hamill, who said Ellison pulled from a supermarket parking lot and was crossing Dickinson Avenue, toward Line Avenue, quoted Ellison as saying he did not see the oncoming sheriff's vehicle.

Witnesses to the collision, according to Hamill, set the speed of the sheriff's car at between 45 and 55 miles per hour.

Cobb, who received a broken leg, was treated at the hospital and released. Mrs. Evonne Ellison and Terrie Ann Walker, 13, of Route 2, Ayden, were hospitalized.

Ellison and several other passengers in his car, including his children Natasha, 5, Prince Javon, 4, Princess Shevonne, 2, and John Henry, 4 months, and Teresa Ann Whitaker, 8, of Route 2, Ayden, were taken to the hospital for treatment, then released.

The collision occurred about 9:05 p.m.



SCENE OF WRECK — Greenville Fire-Rescue Department workers check passengers in car driven by John Henry Ellison of 206 New St., which was involved in a collision with a car driven

by Pitt County Deputy Sheriff Walter Cobb on Dickinson Avenue Saturday night. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, chance of late rain; temperatures in low 30s. Rain Tuesday with high in mid-40s.

Looking Ahead

Decreasing chance of rain Wednesday with high in 30s; fair Thursday, high again in 30s, rising to 40s on Friday. Lows in 30s Wednesday and 20s on Thursday and Friday.

Inside Reading

Page 5 — Area items
Page 7 — Hospital plans
Page 8 — Obituaries

Twins: Religious, Dedicated To Old-Fashioned Values

An AP Member Exchange
By CINDE STEPHENS
High Point Enterprise
THOMASVILLE, N.C.
(AP) — The Grubb twins, who will celebrate their 100th birthday Friday, have beat the odds by anyone's figures. But most people don't need statistics to tell them twins reaching age 100 is a rarity.

Rearing in rural Davidson County as Southern Baptists, Maggie Grubb Lambeth and Allie Grubb Hill attribute their longevity solely to the goodness of God.

"The Lord's kept me living, that's all," Mrs. Hill said as she perched in a small, straight-backed chair at her home.

Religious and dedicated to old-fashioned values, the twins don't drink alcohol but they have indulged in dipping snuff. Mrs. Hill still chews tobacco, her son said. Both loved to eat sweets until recently and one of their favorite habits is chewing gum — sometimes three sticks at a time.

The celebration of the twins' reaching the century mark will be hampered because Mrs. Lambeth is hospitalized with a fractured pelvic bone after a fall New Year's Day.

"It really makes me sick," her daughter, Hazel Briles said. "She's usually in good health, but being in the hospital has really confused her."

"She knew I was going to be off work this week, and she told me last week she did want to see her sister if the weather was pretty," Mrs. Briles said.

The twins each live with their youngest child near

their homeplace between Thomasville and Denton. Their dark brown hair is white now, but their light blue eyes are still bright. They are generally in good health, their children said.

Before Mrs. Lambeth's fall, both twins could move around by holding onto furniture, without the aid of a cane or walker. Communication with the twins is difficult now because each has a hearing impairment and speech problems. They have both lost their teeth. They are alert, however, and answer questions when asked loudly.

Although their homes are only a mile and a half apart, the twins haven't been able to see each other for nearly a year, their children said.

"It's just too hard to take them out," Billy Hill said. "And they can't understand each other anymore. ... But she talks about Maggie all the time."

They visited each other often, usually every day, when they were younger.

"They used to go off by themselves whenever there was a crowd in the house," Hill said. "They wouldn't talk in front of other people."

There was almost always a crowd in the house. Mrs. Lambeth had nine children, 16 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hill had 11 children, 32 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Two of Mrs. Hill's great-grandchildren are twins. Two of her grandchildren were also twins, but did not survive.

Like other twins, Mrs. Lambeth and Mrs. Hill have similar mannerisms, their children said. Both loved to work in the yard and have continued to go outside whenever they're able.

"Sometimes I'd go by Maggie's house and she'd be outside raking leaves, then I'd come home and Momma would be out there raking leaves, too," Hill said.

Mrs. Briles remembers that she sometimes had trouble telling her mother and aunt apart.

"Momma was always a little bit heavier, but I used to get them a little mixed up myself," she said.

Another of Mrs. Lambeth's daughters said her father-in-law had met the twins at a wheat-thrashing gathering when they were young.

"He said they were about the prettiest girls he had ever seen," she said.

The girls grew up on a farm in what is even now a rural part of a rural county. Their father owned about 100 acres of rolling land and grew mainly wheat and corn, Mrs. Hill said.

The twins were the youngest of nine children and are the only surviving children of John and Jane Cody Grubb. The Grubb children walked a mile and a half south to Cedar Springs to attend school in what is now thought to have been a church.

They "walked and went" when they weren't working on the farm, Mrs. Hill said. But neither girl learned to read or write. Their mother would wash out their clothes at night and hang them by the fire so they could wear

them the next day, Mrs. Lambeth recalled.

Mrs. Hill married James M. Hill when she was about 19 years old, her son said. James Hill worked as a farmer, but also spent time working in a saw mill and a mine. He died in 1955.

Mrs. Lambeth married David Elzie Lambeth when she was 21 years old. He died in 1971.

The twins' grew up during the days of the horse and buggy. Today, they share a fascination with watching cars. Television is also a marvel for them.

"She (Mrs. Lambeth) doesn't understand it," Mrs. Briles said. "She thinks the people are inside the TV."

Nonetheless, both women like to watch the set, especially Gary Coleman's antics on "Diff'rent Strokes." "The Dukes of Hazard," with its racing and chasing, is also a favorite.

"She (Mrs. Hill) will pull her chair up to the set when there's something on that she likes," said Jean Katen, who stays with her three days a week. "She likes to watch the weather and she always wants to know what they said. But most of the time she's better at telling the weather than they are. I always ask her before I hang out clothes."

She also likes to watch President Reagan on TV, Mrs. Katen said.

The twins appear to have taken technological advances in stride. Mrs. Hill keeps up with whether the telephone rings during the day, and when there are no calls, she sadly says, "Ain't nobody called today," Mrs. Katen said.

One set of statistics places the odds of a pair of twins reaching the age of 100 at one in 700 million to 1,000 million. The odds may even be higher for twins born before 1900.

The American Council of Life Insurance fact book notes that the average expectation of life at birth for women has increased by 30 years since 1900. Women born that year were expected to reach an average age of 48, but women born in 1980 could look forward to reaching 78 years of age.

No life expectancy figures were available for women born before 1900.

Despite their graceful transition into the modern world, they have held onto some superstitions. Mrs. Lambeth will not let anyone take ashes out of the house between Christmas and New Year's Day because she says it is bad luck. And the fact that their 100th birthday falls on Friday the 13th is no great comfort.

Mrs. Hill said she didn't know if Friday the 13th brings bad luck, but added a wary "I hope not."

Mrs. Briles leaned over her mother's bed at Community General Hospital and asked if she knew her birthday was going to be on Friday the 13th this year. "I know it's on the 13th," Mrs. Lambeth said.

Mrs. Briles changed tactics. "Do you know how old you're going to be?"

"Yes," she said. "Well, how old are you going to be?" Mrs. Briles asked.

"I don't have to tell," Mrs. Lambeth replied. "It's nobody's business."

Some things never change.



FAMILY MEMBERS...say the two twins still hope to celebrate their birthday together. Maggie Grubb Lambert is currently hospitalized with a fractured pelvic bone. (AP Laserphotos)

Dispute Baby Reaches First Birthday, Future Is Now Uncertain

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Christopher Ray Stiver — a deformed infant whose birth set off an emotional dispute over his parentage and the issue of surrogate motherhood — reaches his first birthday Tuesday with his future in doubt.

"I don't think he'll be with us that long," said Ray Stiver, the baby's father. "His head isn't growing like it should ... he has a lot of trouble breathing ... It's one problem after another."

Before Christopher's birth Jan. 10, 1983, at Lansing General Hospital, his mother Judy Stiver had contracted to act as a surrogate mother and bear an infant through artificial insemination for a New York man and his infertile wife.

But instead of the healthy baby the would-be parents longed for, Christopher was born with microcephaly, a smaller than normal size head which often indicates retardation.

Today, Christopher suffers from cytomegalovirus, a type of herpes infection. He cannot crawl, roll over, sit or hold up his head. His hearing is impaired and he has suffered brain damage. He weighs only 14 pounds and is abnormally susceptible to viruses and infections.

Mrs. Stiver was to have received \$10,000 from Alexander Malahoff for bearing his baby.

But after a preliminary blood test indicated Malahoff was not his father, Malahoff sued Mrs. Stiver for failing to provide him with a baby as their contract specified.

The Stivers filed a counter-suit, claiming that they had not been given proper advice on how to carry out their part of the agreement.

The cases were widely

publicized, with Christopher known simply as Baby Doe.

The Stivers did not receive any payment and finally agreed to keep the child.

"If we hadn't taken him, if we had put him in an institution, we would feel worse," Stiver, 42, recently told the Lansing State Journal. "We have no regrets about bringing him home, even with all his problems and all the doctors and hospitals."

Mrs. Stiver said she tries to avoid both optimism and despair. "I'm trying to be realistic," said the 28-year-old mother. "He's my son and I just live with him each

(Continued on page 3)

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FRUIT NUT SQUARES
Delightful recipe updated from the 1970s.

- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup fork-stirred confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1/4 cup fork-stirred unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raisins, finely chopped
- 1 cup walnuts, finely chopped

In a medium bowl beat eggs until they begin to thicken and are lemon color; gradually beat in sugar until mixture is very thick and ivory color; fold in vanilla and butter. Add flour, baking powder and salt; beat until smooth. Mix together raisins and walnuts with your fingers to separate raisin pieces; fold into batter. Turn into a

buttered 9-inch square cake pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 25 minutes. Cool completely in pan on a wire rack. Cut into squares and remove with a metal spatula. Store tightly covered.



"Greenville's finest bakery for 63 years."

815 Dickinson Ave.

A Variety Of Breads Baked Fresh Daily

French, Cheese, Raisin, German Rye, Whole Wheat & Butter Top.

752-5251

FRAME-IT-YOURSELF SHOPPE
Custom Framing Service Available From Our Experienced And Professionally Trained Staff
606 Arlington Blvd. • 756-7454 • Open Tonight Til 9 PM

NEED WHEELS?
Call Rent A Wreck!
Rent yesterday's cars at yesterday's prices and save!
RENT A WRECK
120 Ficklen St. Greenville
752-CARS or 752-2277

Let Yourself Glow!
With Your Own Personal Colors
Marcy Byrd
Certified Color & Wardrobe Analyst
Beauty For All Seasons

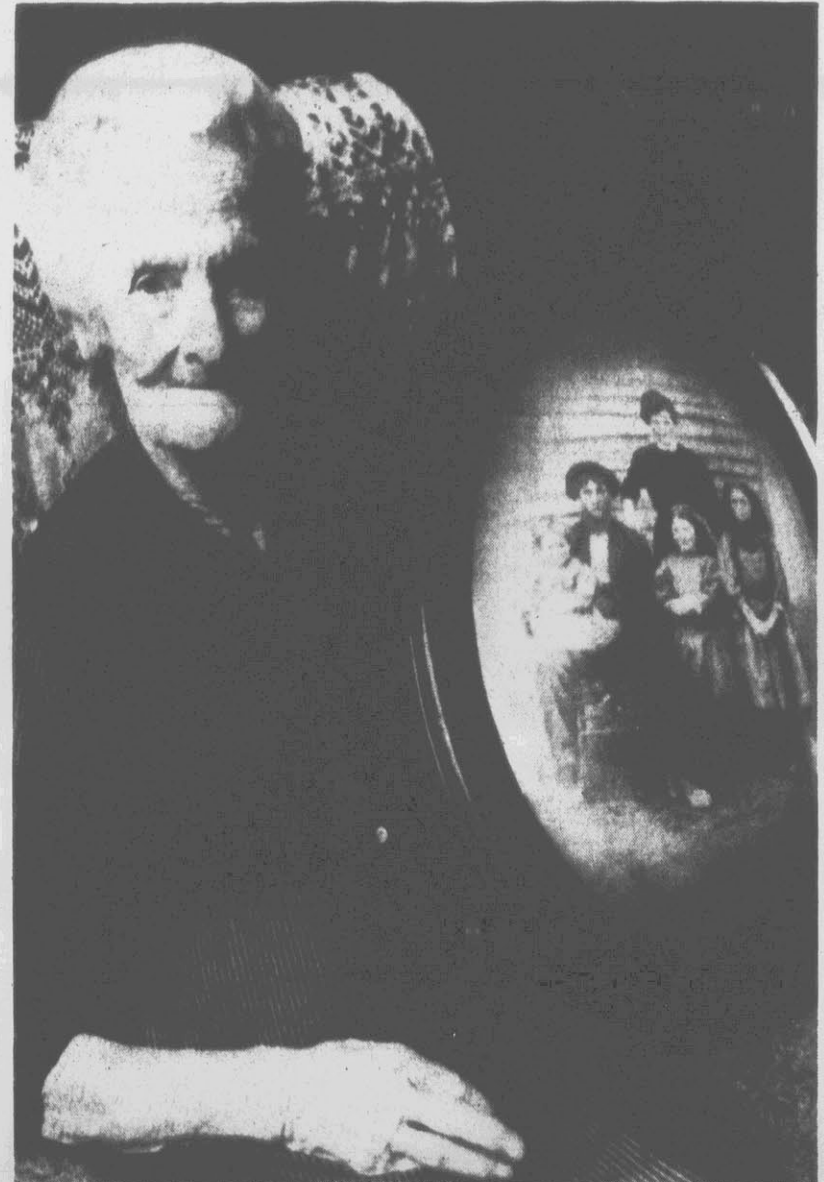
SESSIONS INCLUDE:

1. Color analysis for wardrobe, cosmetics, hair color.
2. Personal fabric color packet for purse.
3. Personal beauty book.
4. Wardrobe Counseling

JANUARY SPECIALS
\$5 Discount With This Ad On Color Analysis

Full Color Analysis-\$45.00 Cosmetic Analysis Only-\$18.00

By Appointment 756-4913
225 York Rd.; Greenville, N.C.
Gift Certificates Available



TWINS TO CELEBRATE...Allie Grubb Hill and her twin sister, Maggie Grubb Lambert, will be 100 years old Friday.

Grand Opening Celebration!
VACUUM CLEANER HOSPITAL
214 Arlington Blvd. • (across from Bond's)
756-0010
Hoover Upright
Model U4127
\$69.95

Register For Free Vacuum Cleaners!
4 To Be Given Away.
No Purchase Necessary. Need Not Be Present To Win.

Sales, Service & Parts
All Makes & Models

BAG ROOM
SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) — More than 3 billion multiwall paper shipping sacks will pass through the hands of consumers and manufacturers by the end of 1983, says the Paper Shipping Sack Manufacturers' Association. The sacks are used to package chemicals, pet food, cement, flour, fertilizer and livestock and poultry feed.

Oscar-winning screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky — "Marty," "The Hospital," "Network" — died in 1981.

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements in The Daily Reflector. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement.

Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to The Daily Reflector one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

!!! Get The Facts !!!
United Figure Salon
offers you low-cost, full-time use of our quality facility. No limits on number of classes

Charter Membership (4 Months) \$54	Sun Tan & Saunas 15 for \$24⁹⁵
Salon Hours: 10 AM to 8 PM Mon.-Thurs. 10 AM to 6 PM Fri. 10 AM to Noon Sat.	Instructor led Classes: 10:15 AM Mon.-Sat. 12:30 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
One Month Special \$18.00 Call Today	\$15.00 Special Good for 10:15 A.M. only Red Oak Plaza 756-2820

THE OPTICAL PALACE Half-Price Sale

VALUABLE COUPON

ALL FRAMES IN STOCK **1/2 Price**

With Purchase Of Prescription Lenses. Must Present Coupon At Time Of Order For Discount.

OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 13, 1984

Choose from our wide selection of frames by OPTYL, LOGO, CHRISTIAN DIOR, HALSTON, TURA, AVANT GARDE, ELIZABETH ARDEN, GLORIA VANDERBILT, RIVE GAUCHE, PIERRE CARDIN, PLAYBOY and many more!

We Can Arrange An Eye Exam For You On The Same Day

The **OPTICAL PALACE**

703 Greenville Blvd. (Across From Pitt Plaza, Next To ERA Realty)
Gary M. Harris, Licensed Optician Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Phone 756-4204

CALL FOR A CHANGE!

If you've had it with fad diets, empty promises and losing weight only to gain it back, call Diet Center. We'll help you lose weight, but more importantly, we'll teach you how to keep it off!

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, INTRODUCTORY CONSULTATION
756-8545
103 Oakmont Drive

Caroline C. Worthington B.S., M.A. Ed. (Counseling)
Linda Lynn Tripp B.S., M.A. Ed. (Counseling)

Diet Center Approved Menu Served at Sweet Caroline's

1982 Diet Center, Inc.



CABLE STITCHING...is featured on this sweater which is made from a "tweed" yarn.

Dear Abby



Trip To Altar Can Be Long For Couples In Massachusetts

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A letter appeared recently in your column in the Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise from "Kathleen," whose son wanted to marry his first cousin. Kathleen's letter stated that first cousins could not marry in Massachusetts. Abby, for some strange reason, this is a common misconception among the citizens of this state; first cousins can marry in Massachusetts.

Kathleen asked if her son and his cousin went to another state to marry and returned to live in Massachusetts, would they be living in sin in Massachusetts? You replied that a valid marriage is valid in every state. Wrong! Not in Massachusetts!

If Massachusetts' residents go to another state to contract a marriage that cannot be legally performed in Massachusetts, and said couple return to continue to reside in Massachusetts, their marriage would not be valid in the state of Massachusetts.

ELAINE TRUDEAU, REGISTRAR, REGISTRY OF VITAL RECORDS, BOSTON, MASS.

DEAR READERS: Mea culpa. Mea maxima culpa. I learned a lesson today. When it comes to the law, never assume anything.

My office phoned Elaine Trudeau in Boston to thank her for the above information, and to inquire, "What types of marriages would be legal in other states, but not in Massachusetts?"

We were told that a marriage between a man and his son's wife is one example. Another: Marriage between a couple who have not waited the required six months following a Massachusetts divorce, have gone elsewhere to be married and returned to live in Massachusetts.

So, dear readers, what seems logical is not necessarily legal.

...

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Kathleen," who was worried about the legality of the marriage of her son to his first cousin, missed the mark. Whether or not first-cousin marriages performed in one state are valid in another state is really of secondary importance when one considers the genetic implications of such marriages. Kathleen alluded to this problem when she wrote, "There is no insanity in our family, so we thought the marriage was OK."

Insanity is, perhaps, the least of the possible inheritable disorders experienced by offspring. Kathleen's son and his first cousin inherited similar genetic material from the common grandparent(s), and modern genetics have shown that there may be an increased risk of spontaneous miscarriage or, if there is a family history of some forms of inheritable disease, of occurrence of certain diseases in the offspring.

So, although their marriage may be legal, they should seek counseling from an M.D. and/or someone trained in genetic counseling prior to marrying or having children.

J.G. SPANGLER, M.D., GEISINGER MEDICAL CENTER, DANVILLE, PA.

...

DEAR ABBY: A woman I work with told me that she and her husband have tried for years to have a child but she couldn't get pregnant, so they both went for physical examinations and found out that her husband was sterile. Then she told me they have applied to several adoption agencies and were told it will take between five and six years before they can get a child.

I asked her why they didn't try artificial insemination, and she told me that in the eyes of the church (Catholic) artificial insemination is the same as adultery. Abby, can this be true?

NO NAME IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR NO NAME: She informed you correctly.

...

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what's the matter with me. I am a 25-year-old respectable, unmarried, churchgoing woman. I have many good friends and have never had trouble getting dates. My problem: If I am physically attracted to a man, I will go to bed with him the first minute he wants to. For me, it's just a way of getting acquainted.

I consider myself a decent person, and it's a miracle that I still have a reasonably good reputation. Sex for me is an addiction—like alcohol or gambling. I can't seem to control it. Have you ever heard of this, Abby? Is there any

help for me?

GIRL WHO CAN'T SAY NO

DEAR GIRL: In 1979 a small group of men and women, who realized that their lives were out of control because of their addiction to sex, formed an organization that they appropriately named "Sexuals Anonymous" based on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. They are serious, responsible people who admit that their lives have become unmanageable because of their compulsive sexual behavior, and they look to a higher power (God) for the strength to achieve sexual sobriety. "S.A." has grown enormously and now has chapters all over the United States and Canada.

For information, write to S.A., Box 300, Simi Valley, Calif. 93060. This is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All correspondence is strictly confidential.

...

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

BUSINESS PURPOSE

NEW YORK (AP) — The true purpose of business is not profit, but the delivery of economic performance to society, according to Douglas S. Sherwin.

Sherwin, the managing partner of an investment and acquisition firm, says although profit is the discipline that makes the business system work, "Business leaders have a responsibility — a position of trust — towards employees, stockholders, customers and society."

President Warren G. Harding died in office in 1923.

Hominy Grits Go Tex-Cal Style

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

Now that American food writers are urging American cooks to learn to know and appreciate the regional cooking of all parts of the United States, hominy grits may come into their own.

The great grits-eating belt, it has been said, "starts in Texas and moves east and as far north as Carolina." Outside that belt, New York City and Chicago are probably the largest grits-eating centers.

My own way of using grits over the years, here in New York City, has been in casseroles. My first time around, I cooked the grits and teamed them with beaten eggs and melted butter to serve as I would cornmeal spoon bread. Later I often added cheese, and still later I would sometimes throw in some cooked crumbled bacon and chopped sweet green pepper cooked in the bacon drippings.

Recently, probably because Tex-Cal cooking is having its day, I tried a grits casserole made with green chilies. Monterey Jack cheese and sour cream. No eggs in this.

This latest casserole does double duty. It makes a fine accompaniment to chicken and vegetables. Or it can be the mainstay of a light supper; in this case, broiled tomatoes with a topping of buttered crumbs and steamed broccoli would add flavor and color as accompaniments.

TEX-CAL GRITS CASSEROLE

- 5 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup enriched regular white hominy grits
- 1 cup sour cream
- One 4-ounce can chopped green chilies, drained
- 8 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, shredded medium-fine

In a 3-quart saucepan, bring the water and salt to a boil. Gradually stir in the grits; bring to a boil again. Cook, uncovered, over low heat, stirring often, until very thick — 25 to 30 minutes. Off heat, fold in the sour cream and the chilies.

Turn one-third of the grits into a round 2-quart casserole (8 by 2 inches); sprinkle with one third of the cheese; repeat in that order two more times. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350-degree oven until heated through and top is a pale gold color — 30 minutes. Let stand 10 to 20 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Eastern Electrolysis

132 OAKMONT DRIVE, SUITE 6
PHONE 756-4034, GREENVILLE, N.C.
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Recipe for successful sweatering, '84 style — take a measure of tweedy yarn, sprinkle liberally with cables and, from these, fashion a classic hit of a pullover!

The tweed for this sweater comes from combining thin strands of four separate colors to form one great blend of color into a quick knitting yarn — a Scandinavian technique known as the Flere Troder system. If you prefer, traditional 4-ply worsted-weight yarn may be substituted. Unabbreviated directions are written for misses sizes 10 through 18.

To obtain directions for making the Cable Tweed Pullover, send your request for Leaflet No. KL-0108 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler (The Daily Reflector), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29597.

Or you may order Kit No. K-0108 by sending a check or money order for \$16.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Please specify your choice of one of the following tweeds: cranberry, camel, gray or spring pastels. The kit

price includes Flere Troder yarns, full instructions and shipping charges.

Dear Pat: I am enclosing a knitted swatch and would like for you to tell me what pattern stitch was used in making it. I say it's a seed stitch and my friend says it is a moss stitch. — Mabel D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

First, I will give you the stitch directions for each of these, with an even number of stitches used for either one. You will then see that your swatch matches the directions given for moss stitch.

The 1st row of seed stitch is worked by alternating knit and purl stitches, beginning with a knit stitch. The 2nd row is worked by alternating knit and purl stitches, beginning with a purl stitch. These 2 rows are repeated over and over for the desired length.

In moss stitch (also known as rice stitch), Rows 1 and 2 are worked exactly like Row 1 of seed stitch; Rows 3 and 4 are worked exactly like Row 2 of seed stitch; then these 4 rows are repeated for pattern.

It is not at all uncommon for these two patterns to be confused, but anyone working a swatch of each will readily see the difference. I have noticed that different terminology is often used in different areas of the country — probably because of varied ethnic backgrounds. Knitting, in some form or another, was found in almost all cultures, dating back many centuries, so it is not surprising that the various patterns were known by many names by different people.

An interesting example of this is a stitch called puzzle stitch by the French, dispute stitch by the Germans, all fools welt by the English and wager welt by others. The

finished product shows 3 ridged rows (welts) against a background of 2 rows of stockinette. The wager was made over the number of rows that were purled to create the effect.

Cast on any number of stitches and knit the first row, purl the 2nd row, then knit rows 3 through 8. Work several repeats of these 8 rows and then see how many knitters can give you the right answer of 1 purl row per pattern repeat.

There is no single accepted source of stitch definitions, but I feel that Barbara Walker's "A Treasury of Knitting Patterns" (from which I took the above notes on the wager welt) is the best source of information on pattern stitchery, so I accept her terminology on this subject. This book is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, 507 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

("Pat's Pointers: The Needlepoint Handbook" by Pat Trexler guides the needleworker from the beginner-basics through more detailed instructions and projects. This 200-page book also includes sections on counted cross-stitch and aids for the handicapped who wish to participate in needlecraft activities. To order, send \$8.95 plus \$1 postage and handling to Pat's Pointers Needlepoint Handbook, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Birth

Turner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy Turner, 320 Dupont Circle, a daughter, Kristine Marie, on January 2, 1984, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

WHY pay ridiculous prices for Re-Keying, Lock-Outs, Lock Installations, Keys, etc. when you can visit Sam's Lock & Key Shoppe for the same things but pay cheaper prices?

Come Check Us Out

Sam's Lock & Key Shoppe

1804 Dickinson Avenue (Across from Peps) Greenville, NC 27834

Mental Health Perspectives

Alternative Treatment by Archer Dodson Heinzen, Ph. D.

Individual counseling and psychotherapy are not the only routes to personal growth and change. Increasingly, psychoeducational or structured groups are offered by mental health and counseling centers as an alternative to individual counseling. These groups have little in common with traditional, free-flowing therapy groups or with the encounter groups of the sixties. Rather, in psychoeducation, therapists are concerned with teaching attitudes and skills which can be used to solve present or future problems and to increase life satisfaction. Four new groups will be beginning soon at Pitt County Mental Health Center. These groups are: depression management training, a weight control clinic, a workshop on managing transitions, and one on eliminating self-defeating behaviors. Structured groups are appropriate for people who are experiencing distress but are not in the midst of a major crisis. A short interview is used to determine if a person could benefit from a group. If you're interested, call Archer Heinzen at the Mental Health Center, 752-7151. The cost of each 6-week group program is \$25.00.

Pitt Co. Mental Health, Mental Retardation & Substance Abuse Center 752-7151

Divorce? Death? Remodeling? Moving? If you have furniture to sell, the easiest, quickest and most profitable way is to call Bronson Matney 752-3866. House calls by appointment. Coin & Ring Man. "On the Corner"—Evans and Fourth Street. Thank you

\$1500 OFF ON COMPLETE PAIRS OF GLASSES

20% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

OFFER GOOD THRU JAN. 31, 1984. DISCOUNT NOT GOOD ON OTHER SALE ITEMS.

GREENVILLE STORE ONLY

Phone 752-1446

315 Parkview Commons Across From Doctors Park

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M. Beecher Kirkley-Dispensing Optician

CALL US FOR AN EYE EXAMINATION WITH THE DOCTOR OF YOUR CHOICE

Views On Dental Health

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A.

INFANT'S FIRST HOME CLEANING

Home dental care should really begin before baby has a single tooth. Plaque can form on the gum pads just as it forms on the teeth. While mother cleans her baby from top to bottom every day, she sometimes forgets that juice, formula, cereal, milk and so on, leave debris in the mouth. A piece of gauze can be used to wipe the gums after the last feeding of the day, and this may help to reduce gum inflammation which is especially important as the child begins teething. Many dentists feel that plaque-caused inflammation of the gums is a factor in teething difficulties, and if plaque is removed regularly, the teething process will be more comfortable. The cleaning, of course, is to be continued after the first teeth appear. One technique that has been used successfully is for the parents to sit on chairs facing each other, and while one parent supports the legs, the other holds the child's head softly in his or her lap and gently wipes the teeth with gauze from behind the head.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A. Evans St., Phone: 752-5126. Greenville 752-5126 Vanceboro 244-1179

Editorials

Swift Justice

There are times in this country when our system of justice, as it is interpreted by those in control, truly does seem to say that a criminal act — even a carefully considered death — isn't all that bad.

We've noted in this column numerous times before that leniency by courts and juries has resulted in ludicrous sentences. But the conviction five years ago and now the parole in California of one Dan White has to rank among the top 10 of anybody's list of "what in the world happened" cases.

White, you may recall, resigned as a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors — the nearest thing locally would be the City Council or County Commission — because the pay was too low. Less than two weeks later, however, he tried to reclaim the job only to find it was to be given to someone else. So, according to the trial evidence, White strapped on a .38 caliber revolver, climbed through a basement window of City Hall and went hunting. The result: Mayor George Moscone was shot in the head four times, and Supervisor Harvey Milk was hit in the head five times by those .38 bullets. Both were killed.

White, then 32, somehow was convicted of only of voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to seven years, eight months in Soledad prison. But justice, in California style, didn't end there. Like other prisoners at Soledad, White was allowed conjugal visits and, as an inmate, he fathered a child.

Now, in keeping with the original leniency — or some say disregard for human life — and following the law of California, the state is putting White out in society two years and eight months early, if it can find a city that will accept him as a permanent resident.

The meanings of murder, manslaughter, justice and retribution, along with other segments of our society, truly have changed. In other states prisoners are being put to death for crimes no less premeditated, no less heinous that that committed by Dan White. They lost their lives; he lost the necessity only to work for a living for five years.

Bright Year

This should be a bright year for East Carolina University. Dr. John Howell, chancellor, says applications for enrollment are up by 16 percent. Budgetary limits will mean that the university will be able to accept only a few more students than this year. Nevertheless, the increase in applications indicates a high interest in East Carolina University at a time when some higher education institution enrollments are dropping.

Funding for the year appears adequate and the university has launched its Center for Applied Technology. Further development is ahead for the school of Medicine.

East Carolina University is a major part of Pitt County's economy — and when growth is seen at the university it bodes well for the county.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Boll Weevil

MONAHANS, Texas — Rep. Kent Hance, the Boll Weevil who in 1981 co-sponsored President Reagan's historic tax cut, proudly wears that mantle in an uphill campaign for the Senate to determine whether an unabashed conservative Democrat can win statewide in today's Texas.

On a furious travel schedule around the state after Christmas, he neither backed away from the Conable-Hance bill, so vilified by democrats nationally, nor concealed his sympathy for the conservative Republican president. "I'm a Democrat, proud to be a Democrat, but when I agree with Reagan, I'm going to support him," he said in a mid-morning coffee in this West Texas oil town.

"Amen!" sang out Gilbert Griffin, a wildcatter who drove 18 miles from Grandfalls to hear Hance. The question is how many Gilbert Griffins in the Texas of 1984 will vote in the Democratic primary. The answer not only will determine Kent Hance's future but de-

cide whether this is truly a two-party state with no place for his kind of Democrat.

Superficially, his prospects are bleak. Polls of Texas Democrats show hardly any name recognition for Hance outside his own congressional district. Bob Krueger, an ideologically indeterminate former congressman who was the nominee against Sen. John Tower in 1978, has a big lead, with liberal state Sen. Lloyd Doggett running second.

But Lloyd Bentsen was in no better shape at this stage 14 years ago when he challenged Ralph Yarborough in the Democratic primary. Hance has the same kind of conservative Democratic forces behind him who backed Bentsen then: oilmen and bankers who support Republicans for president.

But the Democratic Party is markedly different today from its coloration in 1970 when Bentsen unseated a liberal democratic incumbent. Organized labor is stronger, black and Hispanic voters more numerous and urban conservatives more apt to vote in the Republican primary. That means Hance must sweep rural conservatives who still vote Democratic.

Hance's down-home, anecdotal style makes him one of this year's genuinely enjoyable campaigners, but beneath the good-ole-boy facade this 41-year-old former business law professor at Texas Tech is preaching undiluted conservatism. As minority-labor-school teacher coalitions take over the party throughout the South, Hance says things no other serious democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate anywhere in the country would dream of uttering.

He advocates the death penalty for terrorists, supports Reagan's intervention in Grenada and the B-1 bomber and opposes a nuclear freeze. He backs U.S. aid for El Salvador, contending: — "I'd rather fight them (the communists) down there than wind up five years later fighting them up here."

When he disagrees with Reagan, he ends up on his right — opposing the International Monetary Fund bailout, urging repeal of the oil windfall profits tax and opposing amnesty for illegal immigrants.

What truly sets him apart from fellow Democrats is how he handles his Boll Weevil's burden. Since Hance and Gramm (co-author of the Gramm-Latta budget resolution) led the 1981 revolt of the Boll Weevils, they have gone separate ways.

Goof Causes Embarrassment For Knox

—Paul O'Connor—

RALEIGH — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eddie Knox suffered a bit of an embarrassment recently. No sooner than his campaign issued a press release claiming that the former Charlotte mayor had been endorsed by the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers than the academy issued a denial that it had done any such thing.

In early December, the Knox campaign invited Cumberland County lawyers to a reception in Fayetteville. The letter was signed by Knox and said, according to the Fayetteville Observer, "As a fellow lawyer, my candidacy should be of interest to you. The North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers has recently endorsed me."

But Allan Briggs, general counsel to the academy, was quick to counter, saying the academy had not endorsed

Knox and that it never endorses candidates. The academy does have an affiliated political action committee but it doesn't endorse candidates, either. It does make campaign contributions, Briggs said, but the PAC won't meet until probably February to decide who will get those contributions. Even if Knox gets a contribution, Briggs said, it should not be taken as an endorsement. It's quite possible that more than one candidate will get a contribution.

Briggs said that to the best of his knowledge, the Knox campaign had made an honest mistake. "There was a misunderstanding on the part of the person in Cumberland County who is coordinating the campaign for Knox." That person is Randy Gregory, a local attorney, the Observer said. Sources in the Knox campaign said that Gregory

misunderstood what was an informal pledge of support from some academy members as an endorsement from the academy.

Gregory apparently prepared the invitations — including the mention of the non-existent endorsement — and sent them to Knox headquarters in Charlotte where they were approved, apparently without Knox's knowledge.

Briggs said he doesn't know if the incident will hurt Knox's chances of getting a contribution from the academy's PAC. He said he hasn't heard much complaining about it other than that which arose from the initial confusion.

Candidates aren't the only people who goof. Reporters do, also. In a recent column, I wrote that Attorney General

Rufus Edmisten had attended the N.C. Press Association meeting in Asheville this summer. Edmisten was not there. He was in the hospital at the time.

Also, David Price, chairman of the state Democratic Party, has asked for a clarification on a column about a tax loophole both the Democratic and Republican parties are using to renovate their headquarters. The tax loophole, which allows the parties to accept tax exempt personal and corporate contributions, cannot be used for the purchase of the buildings, as had been reported, only for the renovation of their exteriors and public meeting areas, he said.

"It's still a good deal for us, but your column makes it look like it's a better deal," Price said.



—Art Buchwald—

Cold Weather: It's A 'Sham'

Because of all the publicity concerning the hunger problem in the United States, little attention has been paid to the freezing temperatures that have engulfed the nation.

The Safety Net Task Force on Cold Weather has just issued its report on this year's winter. The commission was set up because there was no statistical information as to how many needy cold people there were in America, and whether present administration policies were adequate to take care of those who were really freezing, as opposed to freeloaders who could afford to stay out of the cold.

Commission members, all from Southern California, said that the cold weather problem in the United States has been "exaggerated by the media, and that television in particular had played a role in making this year's winter much colder than it really is."

"There are cold pockets in the United States," the report said, "but there is no evidence to conclude that it is nationwide and that freezing temperatures are affecting the poor. Most people suffering from frigid weather are those who can't afford to pay their fuel bills or are homeless. The Reagan administration cuts have not affected them, and the majority of these people are warmer today than they were in 1980."

The task force report went on to say, "There has been a constant drumbeat in the press and on television pointing out that temperatures in this country have been the lowest

since 1872. Most of the reports on television have shown people suffering in Montana, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Duluth, to the exclusion of those in Key West, Fla., and San Diego, Calif., where the weather has been glorious. By only reporting where the weather is bad, and not where it is good, the impression left in the TV viewers' minds is that the entire country is suffering from an extraordinarily harsh winter."

In a chapter devoted to wind chill figures, the report states that "When Mr. Reagan took over from President Carter the wind chill factor in the United States was plus 18 degrees. The Reagan administration has reduced it to minus one, and in

some parts of the country minus 25, the lowest in almost a century.

"By lowering the wind chill rate, the president has provided more jobs for everyone. Anybody who wants to shovel snow can now get work. Auto body repair shops are hiring people once again, gas companies report their best season ever, road salt sales have quadrupled, and people slipping on ice have pushed medical and hospital profits to record levels. The trickle-down effect from the cold weather will give the economy the best boost it has had in years. Every segment of the population stands to gain by freezing temperatures."

The task force report went on to say, "We found in our investigation

that most complaints about the winter were politically motivated by people opposed to President Reagan's weather policies, or whose pipes had burst because of the freeze. There is no hard and fast evidence that the extreme cold weather has any relation to mass shivering in the United States. Government programs now in place are sufficient to provide every person who really needs it with heat.

"Therefore we are making the following proposals to see that the heat cheaters are taken off the government rolls.

"Applicants for supplemental fuel must prove they have burned all the furniture in their house before becoming eligible for federal fuel allowances.

"People sleeping on grates who are getting their heat for free from subway systems will no longer be admitted to government temporary shelters.

"Workfare programs should be set up for those people who apply for free outerwear and gloves to get them through the winter.

"A surcharge should be placed on soup kitchens, and the revenues from them should be used to pay for research on why poor people are colder in the winter than they are at any other time of the year."

The task force concluded that "freezing weather is not a serious problem in the United States and there are a lot less icicles in peoples' homes than the American people were led to believe."

Public Forum

To the editor:

I noted with great interest that Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, now a candidate for governor, has been going around eastern North Carolina looking for votes.

He must think that we eastern North Carolinians have very short memories.

Mayor Knox led the fight against the East Carolina Medical School in the early '70s, voting against it numerous times and proposing amendments which would have denied it, and continued his fight against it up until the last votes, which we won.

Does anyone in eastern North Carolina

believe we could get a road from this man when we couldn't get a medical school?

I also recall that in early 1974 this big city mayor introduced gun control legislation in the Senate which would have required all of us to register our guns.

In my opinion, this big city mayor had better stick to going on television singing the praises of the PTL Club and leave governing our state to a candidate more in tune with the wishes of our people.

Peggy Greene
1300 Drum Ave.
Greenville

—John Cunniff—

Giving Doesn't Always Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — Give until it hurts? That doesn't say it quite right.

Americans give money, time and effort because they want to give, because they view it as a way to preserve their society, because they believe in self-help and mutual obligations, because their religions teach them to.

Eighty-six percent of Americans over age 16 are contributors to charities. The average annual contribution by families is about \$360, and families with incomes under \$20,000 provide one-half of all individual versus institutional giving.

Even families with incomes under \$5,000, which almost certainly means their needs exceed their abilities, give an average of \$230 a year, helping to swell the total of giving and volunteering to more than \$100 billion a year.

Ninety percent of giving is by individuals, with corporations and foundations accounting for a mere 5 percent each.

Oddly, when given the percentages many Americans believe they are reversed.

Some people also are inclined to disbelieve the pervasiveness of voluntary efforts, made up of donations and personal time, and some are inclined to think some of the figures might be exaggerated for income tax reasons.

Research, however, shows a "slippage" between claims and receipts of only 2 percent, says Brian O'Connell, president of the Independent Sector, a national coalition of voluntary organizations, foundations and corporations.

O'Connell, source of most of the figures used here, wants Americans to feel good about their voluntary performance, and so the Independent Sector and the Advertising Council have launched an upbeat ad campaign for 1984.

The focus, therefore, is not so much on exhortations as on congratulations to the ordinary people who volunteer, in person

or through gifts, to help social organizations, environmental enterprises, the sick, the deprived.

If an organization obtains a mere 1 percent response to a huge mailing it still might be considered a success. Mailings are searches, he explains. They are attempts to find kindred souls from among the millions of people out there.

Finding such souls is the base of the "pyramid of giving," which years later may reach an apex in bequests by the same individuals. In between, they might have become active volunteers and "special givers."

O'Connell maintains the independent sector — the third sector, lying between the public and private sectors — is extremely healthy today. Not, he says, that "organizations are well-to-do," but that the voluntary impulse is growing. "Giving is increasing. Volunteering is increasing."

Living individuals in 1982 contributed \$48.69 billion, and left another \$5.45 billion in bequests. Foundations gave \$3.15 billion, and corporations \$3.1 billion, for a total of \$60.39 billion.

Giving, of course, is only part of the story, and perhaps not the larger part. Volunteers donated 8.4 billion hours of time and skills, which the Gallup organization estimated to be worth about \$64.5 billion.

In the past 15 years, says O'Connell, the number of volunteer outlets has jumped, with the development of 6,000 to 7,000 hospices for the terminally ill, mutual help organizations for victims of diseases, conservation causes, women's rights, Hispanic rights, immigrant rights, nuclear power control.

So many organizations and causes that O'Connell observes that "people today are organized to deal with every conceivable human condition."

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 \$4.50 Per Month

Elsewhere in North Carolina \$4.35 Per Month

Outside North Carolina \$5.00 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

In The Area

Silver Stolen From Homes

Greenville police are investigating the theft of a large quantity of silver from two Greenville homes over the weekend.

Detective H.L. Conner said the home of Mrs. Lee Hannah at 2904 South Memorial Drive was entered Saturday night through a window, and a quantity of silver flatware taken.

Conner said when the thieves attempted to remove a small safe from the home through a doorway, a burglar alarm was set off.

He said that theft was reported at 9:04 p.m.

The detective said a break-in at the home of Joe Pecheles at 202 Granville Drive was reported Sunday at 9:55 p.m., after a neighbor discovered the front door standing open.

Conner said the break-in could have occurred Saturday. Entrance to the home was gained by breaking a window. He said a quantity of silverware, crystal and jewelry were taken.

Vehicles Collide At Intersection

Vehicles driven by Mary Lisa Pories of 203 Chowan Road and David Hunter Mauney IV of 301 Shiloh Drive, collided about noon Saturday at the intersection of Greenville and Arlington Boulevards, Greenville police said.

Officers, who charged Mauney with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident, set damage to the Pories car at \$350 and estimated damage to the Mauney truck at \$1,500.

Cars Damaged In Collision

Johnathan Chaffin Abbott of 409 Elizabeth St., was charged with following too closely upon investigation of a 9:29 p.m. collision Sunday on Cotanche Street, 60 feet north of the Seventh Street intersection.

Police, who identified the driver of the second car involved as Janie Dianne Joyner of Robersonville, estimated damage at \$1,200 to the Abbott car and \$300 to the Joyner auto.

Detour On West Third Street

The portion of West Third Street between Pitt and Elizabeth streets will be closed most of this week, beginning Tuesday morning, except to those who live within the area.

Greenville Utilities is making sewer improvements within the area. Traffic will be rerouted along West Fourth Street.

Rolled Coins Taken From Car

Officer J.E. Teel said Greenville police are investigating the theft of \$200 in rolled coins from the trunk of a car here Sunday.

Teel said Walter Johnson Williams of 404B Tyson St., reported the theft about 1:16 p.m.

Stabbing Investigated

Greenville police are investigating the stabbing of a man at the King and Queen North on North Greene Street early Sunday.

Officer W.A. Reid said Gordon White of 119 Antler Dr. was stabbed when a fight broke out among several people.

The incident was reported at 1:52 a.m.

Items Taken from Home

Officer D.C. Johnson said a television, car stereo, jewelry and other items were taken from a home at 1800B West Conley St. in a break-in reported at 9:10 p.m. Saturday.

Johnson, who reported the value of the items taken was set at \$995, said entrance to the home was gained through a rear window.

Break-In Reported

An estimated \$2,566 worth of property was taken from a home at 1309 West Third St. in a break-in that was reported to Greenville police at 11:45 p.m. Friday.

Officer L.R. Kepler said entrance to the home was gained through a rear door.

The officer said items taken included a turntable, cassette tape deck, two speakers, an equalizer, a tape recorder and two television sets.

Larceny Is Charged

Greenville police said warrants charging a Rocky Mount woman with larceny have been issued in connection with the theft of property from an apartment at 1805 E. Sixth St.

Officers said Lori Ann Rapozo reported at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, that \$540 worth of property, including a brass lamp, cedar chest and leather coat were missing from her home.

Lori Ann Dickens of Rocky Mount was charged in connection with the theft.

Theft From Home Reported

A gas heater, recliner, dining room suit, a glass table and a quantity of building materials have been reported taken from a house at 1207 West Third St.

Officer D.R. Best said the theft was reported about 6:25 p.m. Saturday. The value of the property was set at \$1,000.

Tires Taken In Break-In

Greenville police are investigating a break-in at Sutton's Service Center on Dickinson Avenue that was reported at 10:50 a.m. Saturday.

Officer J.M. Jones said thieves removed an air conditioning unit to gain entrance. A dozen tires were reported taken.

Break-In Investigated

Greenville police are investigating a break-in at 410C Contentnea St., which was reported at 12:10 a.m. today.

Officer D.R. Wyrick said Mrs. L.A. Pruitt reported two televisions, a typewriter, and a jar containing about \$30 in change were taken.

The officer said entrance to the house was gained through a rear door.

Census Survey This Month

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey on employment and unemployment in this area Jan. 16-21, according to Joseph S. Harris, director of the Bureau's regional office in Charlotte.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the survey being conducted in 72,000 households nationwide will include others concerning displaced workers and occupational training. Displaced workers' questions will be asked of persons 20 or older who have lost or left a job involuntarily during the past five years. This is an effort to determine which industries and occupations have been most affected and what earnings and benefits losses have been incurred, Harris said. He said the occupational training questions will be asked of persons 14 or older who have attended any occupational training program in the past two years.

Property Taken From Home

An estimated \$1,425 worth of property was reported taken from a home at 222 Commerce St. about 12:40 a.m. Saturday.

Officer K.P. Fuller said entrance to the house was gained through a window.

She said a two coats, an electric razor, a tape deck, two watches, four coin banks, two silver knives, and several cassette tapes were reported missing.

Task Force To Meet

The Greenville Planning & Zoning Task Force will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the third floor conference room of the community building located at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets.

Home Is Robbed

Officer B.M. Hamill said a kitchen door glass was broken to gain entrance to a house at 1506 Halifax St., Friday, and an estimated \$595 worth of property, including a watch and jewelry, was taken.

Hamill said the break-in was reported at 6:55 p.m.

Review Board Will Meet

The Greenville Subdivision Review Board will hold its January meetings Wednesday and on Jan. 25 in the third floor conference room of the community building located at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets.

One Injured in Collision

Jacqueline Martin Gibson of 102 Tripp Ave., was charged with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of a 12:08 p.m. collision Friday on Greene Street, 1,300 feet north of the First Street intersection.

Police, who reported Ms. Gibson was injured in the

collision, said the Gibson car collided with an auto driven by Sally Dawson Thompson of 200 Brinkley Road, causing \$200 damage to the Thompson car and \$1,700 damage to the Gibson vehicle.

Program Planned At Church

The Pastor's Aid Club of Reid Chapel Baptist Church, Fountain, will sponsor a program at the church Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. J.L. Farmer of Bethel. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir.

River Park North To Be Discussed

Bob Wendling of the East Carolina Parks, Recreation and Conservation Department will present a program of slides and information about River Park North at the Sierra Club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm Streets.

NATURALLY

SALEM, Va. (AP) — The bulletin of St. Paul's Episcopal Church notes that the name of the children's choir director is Melody F. Sharp.

Complete Radiator Service
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

River Park North is Greenville's new 360-acre park designed specifically as an outdoor education site. The slides are part of a program for school children presented in the Environmental Awareness Center of the park. Wendling also will discuss the city park planning process.

NK Proudly Announces **NK**
W.S. Clark & Sons, Inc.
Rt. 1, Box 407-D
Grimesland, N.C. 27837

Has been appointed New Northrup King Seed Dealer handling Corn, Soybeans, Forages, Sorghum and Tobacco. More From Every Acre Through Creative Seed Research.

NK NORTHROP KING CO.
1520 JACKSON STREET N.E. MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55415

Start The New Year With A Resolution . . . To Save More At Your Nearby Mutual Drug Store You'll Find One At Over 340 Locations In North Carolina

QUALITY + SAVINGS + SERVICE

	ACTIFED 12 Tablets \$1.27 ACTIFED SYRUP 4-Oz. \$2.59 <small>The No. 1 tablet prescribed for colds over the last 8 consecutive years is now available without prescription!</small>
Quesada's cocoa butter hand and body lotion 16-Oz. Lotion \$1.00 Slim-Fast DIET MEAL FORMULA The Cambridge Diet Alternative 16 Oz. \$6.99 EACH • Chocolate • Vanilla	REDEEM YOUR PROCTER & GAMBLE MAILED COUPONS HERE... support Special Olympics Lilt Home Permanent (Gentle Reg. Super) \$3.59 EA. Pepto-Bismol 12-Oz. \$2.77 Secret Solid Deodorant (Unscented) 2-Oz. \$1.88 EA. Crest Toothpaste (Regular, Mint, Gel) 5.4-Oz. \$1.49 EA. Prel Shampoo (Normal to Dry) 7-Oz. \$1.39 EA. Prel Concentrate (Normal to Oily) 3-Oz. \$1.29 EA.
ROBITUSSIN SYRUP 4-Oz. \$1.29 ROBITUSSIN DM 4-Oz. \$1.89 <small>Receive 50¢ cash refund from Mfg. See store for coupon</small>	EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL 100 Capsules \$5.44 OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT 2 1/4-Oz. \$1.75 EA. <small>• REGULAR • LIME • MUSK</small>
EVEREADY SUPER HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES 	COCA-COLA CAFFEINE FREE COKE CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE CAFFEINE FREE SUGAR FREE TAB AND OTHER COCA COLA PRODUCTS 2 LITER PLASTIC 99¢ EACH
CoTylenol 24 Tablets \$2.59 CoTylenol 20 Capsules \$2.59	METAMUCIL 21-Oz. \$7.44 EACH <small>• REGULAR • ORANGE • STRAWBERRY</small> VICKS FORMULA 44D 3-Oz. \$2.29
Correctol 60 Tablets \$3.49 Centrum MULTIPLE VITAMINS FROM A TO ZINC! 100 + 30 FREE \$7.99	foamy SHAVE CREAM ALL FORMS 11 OZ. \$1.88 Each RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 3 OZ. \$2.09 Atra GILLETTE ATRA CARTRIDGES 5's \$1.88 TRAC II GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGES 5's \$1.88 <small>SAVE UP TO \$3 WHEN YOU PURCHASE GILLETTE PRODUCTS— SEE STORE FOR COUPON</small>
FUN MACHINE PENS ultra fine 57¢ Each or 2 For \$1.00 SAVES FUEL! ELECTRICAL OUTLET INSULATORS SWITCH SEALERS SOCKET SEALERS 9 Outlet Sealers 3 Switch Sealers 87¢	Extra Strength dextrin 20's \$2.97 Buy 2 rolls, try 1 Free! 88¢ <small>• Buy 2 Scotch Brand Transparent Tape 1/2" x 250" • Try Scotch Brand Magic Transparent Tape Free (1 1/2" x 250") • Get 35¢ in coupons on this value pack too!</small>
TDK BLANK CASSETTE TAPES 90 Minutes Per Tape Two Per Bag \$3.57 LittonWare MICROWAVE OVENWARE 1 1/2 QT. CASSEROLE WITH COVER \$4.99 <small>• Perfect for cooking, reheating and serving. Goes from freezer to oven to table. • Cover doubles as serving and warming dish.</small>	MUTUAL STEAM VAPORIZER by kaz #NC 5150 1.2 gallon 10 hour operation \$6.88 MUTUAL COOL MOISTURE HUMIDIFIER by Kaz #NC 5450 1.2 gallon 10-12 hour operation dust-trap filter \$11.44
<small>PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE MONDAY JAN. 9, THROUGH SATURDAY JAN. 14, 1984</small>	THERMOS BOTTLE SUPER QUART 36-OZ. #250 \$4.99 FINE LINE MARKERS 10 Colors 57¢ EDISON RADIANT ELECTRIC HEATER 324052 \$16.99 <small>• Thermostat controlled • 1320 watts (4505 BTU) • Fan-forced. • Tip-over safety switch • Fold-away handle • Ribbon type elements for instant heat. • U.L. listed</small> DELUXE MAGNIFIER LIGHT 25mm genuine glass lens. Magnifies with optical clarity. Features internal light to improve reading of fine print. Handy aid for any professional or hobbyist working with any hard-to-see objects. \$2.37

AYDEN
Edwards Discount Pharmacy
215 S. Lee Street
746-3127

BETHEL
Bethel Pharmacy, Inc.
N. Railroad Street
825-7271

Hollowell's Drug Store No. 1
911 Dickinson Avenue
752-7105

Hollowell's Drug Store No. 2
6th & Memorial Drive
758-4104

Hollowell's Drug Store No. 3
Parkview Commons
Across From Doctors Park
757-1076

GREENVILLE



THIS IS THE WAY IT WORKS . . . Allen Edwards, president and general manager of Webb's Mill near Spring Hope in Nash County, explains an element in the technical process of using water power to grind corn meal to Ann Tiernan of Greenville.



Provides Power

A SHEET OF SILVERY WATER . . . cascading over a concrete and granite dam across the Tar River provides the power to turn three turbines and four grind stones at Webb's

Mill. The dam, constructed in the late 1880's, has also provided electricity to the town of Spring Hope and the surrounding area.

Carolina Corn Meal Water Ground At Webb's Mill Near Spring Hope

Text By LaRonna Murray
Photographs By Jerry Raynor

One of eastern North Carolina's most fascinating commercial operations, Webb's Mill, is housed in a three story structure almost a century old. The water powered mill is located on the banks of the Tar River a few miles west of Spring Hope just off old highway U.S. 64. A few hundred yards from the mill, a section of the highway containing the metal truss bridge is now closed to traffic. This is a good vantage point for visitors to get a panoramic view of the mill and the river.

A concrete and granite dam spans the width of the

Tar River at Webb's Mill. An endless sheet of silver water flows over the 15 foot drop of the dam, providing the water power necessary to turn three turbines and four grind stones.

"Ours is the largest corn milling operation left in North Carolina which furnishes its own water power to grind corn," said Allen Edwards, president and general manager of the firm. "It's also one of the few left in the country today that operates this way, which is very energy efficient."

Allen and his wife, the former Roberta Sorenson, a

native of the San Francisco Bay area, work closely together as a team in running the business which has been in the Edwards family since 1916. The tall building which is work home for them is basically unaltered since its construction in the late 1880s.

"We're making some improvements, but are not planning any drastic alterations," Edwards remarked. Both he and his wife agree their plans include sprucing up the appearance of the mill, but without changing what Mrs. Edwards referred

to as "the peaceful, rural atmosphere we have here."

The idea for a large (for its time) mill and construction of a dam at this point on the Tar River was conceived by James T. Webb in the 1880s. Webb died in 1887 before construction was completed.

After Webb's death, ownership of the mill passed to M. H. Privette, who completed construction of the mill and began operating it a few years before the turn of the century.

In 1916 the mill was sold by Privette to four partners who formed the Webb Milling and Power

Company. One of the four partners was L. M. Edwards. In 1920 L. M. Edwards became sole owner of the mill, the first of three generations of the Edwards family to operate the corn milling business. After becoming sole owner, he sold electric power rights for energy generated by the dam to Carolina Power and Light Company for the town of Spring Hope and the surrounding area.

"Along the river, where the mill now stands, was a frequently used Indian trail," Mrs. Edwards said. "It is said that a basic form of milling along Tar River, especially in this area, was common among Indian tribes of the 18th century." She added "some forms of milling operations existed here by early settlers during the 1700s and 1800s, so we are carrying on a long established tradition."

Today, Edwards noted, "we only grind corn, white and yellow. We always buy North Carolina corn first. This year (1983) there was a bountiful supply of local corn. We only buy out of state corn if our state supply runs short. In 1982 we had to purchase some corn from the Midwest because of the poor corn crop harvest in North Carolina."

Edwards maintains that water ground corn meal "has a far better flavor than meal ground by electrical means. Taste this," he said, scooping up a fistful of the golden meal funneled down a small chute beneath a grindstone. "It has the rich natural taste of corn without the slightly parched taste that is inevitable from electrical grinding." This, he said, is "because with stone ground mill you never get the heat you get in other methods of grinding."

"Much of the credit for our success and the quality of our product," Edwards remarked, "is due to Mack Brantley. He's our right hand man. Mack has been working here for 35 years and knows every phase of making corn meal. He's not only a fine craftsman, but he cherishes the mill, cares deeply for it."

Edwards explained that the potential capacity of Webb's Mill is 10,000 pounds daily. The company has a fleet of trucks; including two mill trucks that stay on the road making deliveries five days a week. Other trucks are involved in short supply runs and in the operation of a seed business.

In recent years the distribution of Webb's water ground meal has been

expanded considerably. It is now distributed from the Piedmont to the coast, south as far as Wilmington, west to Raleigh and east to areas in southeastern Virginia.

Aside from helping in the office, Mrs. Edwards introduces to the public the versatility of corn meal cooking by sharing recipes of various meal dishes. "Sometimes I go to supermarkets, in Greenville, Washington, Raleigh, Tarboro, other towns," she said. "I give out samples of cooked meal products with instructions on preparing the dishes. Some people, especially newcomers to North Carolina, are surprised at the many delicious dishes that can be

made using corn meal. That is," she added, "in addition to the Tar Heel staple, cornbread."

One of Allen's brothers, Spencer, operated the mill for 35 years before Allen took over the operation a few years ago. Another brother, Jerry, is an architect and artist living and working in Raleigh.

Allen and Roberta lived for 16 years in California. They also spent two years in North Africa. "We worked with the GTE International Firm," Edwards remarked, "helping third world nations install and operate radios and televisions."

Their two children are now grown and away from home. Their married daughter, Karen Lazzo and their son, Keith, both attended East Carolina University. Keith is now enrolled in an Air Force Officer Candidate School in Wyoming.

"I love this life," Mrs. Edwards said, "even if I have to put in extra hours as Allen's secretary."

Both attribute their personal satisfaction and the harmony of operations at Webb's Mill in large part to the mill's setting. "It's a tranquil atmosphere," Mrs. Edwards said. "A good place to be."



NEARLY A CENTURY OLD . . . The three story Webb's Mill, the main structure of which is shown here, was built in the late 1880s by James T. Webb. Today, the mill has a potential for

grinding 10,000 pounds of corn daily. Both yellow and white corn are ground here.



CHUTES FROM UPPER STORIES . . . feed corn into four grinding stone stations housed in circular wood structures on the ground floor.

Water ground meal has the advantage of being processed without heat, thus preserving the true flavor of the corn.

Farm Scene

By MITCH SMITH
Agricultural
Extension Agent

With the arrival of the new year many farmers are reflecting on another growing season. Upon analysis of the 1983 season, water stands as the most limiting factor to our agriculture. This factor devastated our corn and soybean yields while also causing a decrease in other crops such as tobacco.

Since more income is derived from tobacco many growers are exploring decisions which might make this crop less vulnerable to drought. One method is subsoiling. Subsoiling is a practice by which large shanks are pulled through the soil breaking up any existing barrier in the upper level of a field. This practice is very energy demanding but has been known to increase yields by a substantial margin. Before a farmer takes the initiative to purchase subsoiling equipment with the expectation of continuous yield increases he should be aware of a number of factors.

Surveys by county agents indicate that subsoiling of tobacco soils increased from approximately 15 percent of the acreage in 1981 to 26 percent in 1983. In some soils, particularly in the Coastal Plain, a tillage (hard) pan may form about 10-15 inches deep. This pan may restrict root development which can also decrease the uptake of water and nutrients from the soil below the hard pan.

Substantial yield responses to subsoiling were obtained in five of 11 extension test plots during the relatively dry 1981 season, in five of 12 test plots in the wetter 1982 season and in two of seven tests in the "wet early-dry late" 1983 season. This practice has improved yields on some Piedmont soils but the improvement has been greater and more consistent in the Coastal Plain where soils with hard pans are more predominant.

In these tests soils classified in the Norfolk, Wagram, Tombley and Marlboro series generally have been responsive to

subsoiling. Soils classified in the Appling and Vaure series have given moderate to questionable yield increases and soils classified as Goldsboro or Cecil have not responded to subsoiling.

All soils have not been shown to experience yield increases through subsoiling. Many variables such as rainfall may determine its success. No decision to invest needed capital into subsoiling equipment is suggested without careful analysis. Soil type present and the "ease by which a probe or steel rod enters the soil" may be helpful in arriving at this decision.

For further information on subsoiling or any related field, contact the local Agricultural Extension Office.

Vegetable School Set

The second annual North-eastern Area Vegetable School will be held Jan. 24 at the ARPD Building in Hertford beginning at 9 a.m. with registration.

The program will start at 9:55 and continue through the afternoon. Featured speakers will include Dr. Doug Saunders, vegetable specialist at North Carolina State University, who will discuss drop and overhead irrigation; and Cole Knotts, Washington County extension agent, who will discuss nematode control.

Additional speakers are Tom Campbell, horticultural agent in Pasquotank County, who will discuss using a computer for vegetable sales; Dr. Rich Bonanno, vegetable weed control specialist, who will discuss sprayer types and selection and Tommy Harrell, Perquimans County vegetable farmer, who will provide the latest information on controlling insects in sweet corn.

The cost of the meeting is \$1. For further information call the Pitt Extension Service at 752-2934.

Planning OK'd

WILLIAMSTON — The Martin County Board of Education at its January meeting gave permission for the use of \$75,000 to begin planning a new athletic facility on the Williamston High School campus.

The \$75,000 budget item was previously earmarked for fieldhouse renovation at Skewarkee Park. The renovation plans were dropped recently when bids for the project totaled almost twice the budgeted figure.

Permission was also given to use \$2,000 from the Williamston School District contingency funds to install fencing at Williamston High School's new softball field.

School board members were informed that a settlement of \$3,500 had been reached in a lawsuit involving a student; Ernest Brooks, former teacher at Edna Andrews School, now principal at Farm Life School; and the board of education.

Another report revealed that during the cold weather over the holidays, several county schools sustained damage due to burst water pipes. Maintenance crews worked Christmas day and the following week to correct the problems.

Gillam Day

WINDSOR — State Rep. John Gillam will be honored here Tuesday with "John Gillam Appreciation Day," an event that will culminate with the honoree filing as a candidate for the 1st District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gillam, who represents the 6th House District including Carolina and Bethel townships in Pitt County, announced in January that he will run for the seat in Congress now held by Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville.

The appreciation day activities, which will feature a 3 p.m. parade here, also includes a noon luncheon at Parker's Barbecue in Greenville and a 7 p.m. dinner at Cobb's Conner Restaurant in Williamston.

A Windsor native, Gillam has served two terms in the General Assembly. He was elected in 1980 to serve the 5th District and following redistricting, he was re-elected in 1982 to represent the new 6th District.

Farmers Meet

An area farmers meeting titled "Managing for Profit '84" will be held Thursday at Beaufort Community College at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting is designed to help farmers and agribusinessmen improve their income in 1984. It is one of nine meetings on the subject scheduled across the state by the North Carolina Extension Service.

Speakers will include Dr. Chester D. Black, director of the N.C. Extension Service; Dr. W.D. Eickhoff, an extension economist and Dr. Tom Hobgood, district extension chairman. A panel will offer tips on managing land, labor, capital and equipment. A second panel will discuss opportunities and pitfalls in 1984 in relation to field crops, livestock, forestry and horticulture.

Pitt Extension Chairman Leroy James urges local farmers to attend the workshop. For further information contact the Pitt Extension Service at 752-2934.

Hospital Plans Feature Meet

WILLIAMSTON — Action on agenda items relating to Martin County's two hospitals, the Robersonville Community Hospital and Williamston's Martin General Hospital dominated the January meeting of the Martin County Board of Commissioners.

Following a discussion of more than one and one-half hours, the commissioners agreed to appropriate \$25,000

to help the Robersonville Community Hospital with its financial problems. The assistance carries a stipulation that the acute care service at the facility be terminated by May 1.

The board opted for this motion following several alternative motions that did not pass. Commissioners agreed the approved action will limit the life of the hospital as it is now comprised. It was pointed out the county cannot continue to support two acute care hospitals in the county, both experiencing financial difficulties.

Fishermen Loans OK'd

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Walter Jones has announced that \$3 million in federal loans have been made available to assist commercial fishermen facing default on a vessel mortgage.

The loans, offered by the National Marine Fisheries Service, will carry a 3 percent interest rate and can be repaid over a 10-year period.

Jones, chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, said basic eligibility for the Fisheries Loan Fund requires that the vessel owner must be in jeopardy of defaulting on a mortgage which financed the construction, reconstruction or reconditioning of a vessel of at least five net tons.

Applications for the federal assistance will be accepted only from Jan. 15 through March 31.

Persons wishing additional information may call John Dentler at 202-226-3547 or Tommy Allen at 813-893-3148.

Radio Guests Announced

City Manager Gail Meeks announced that the guests on the "City Hall Notes" radio program this week will be Don Mills, assistant fire-rescue chief, and Susan Bizzaro of the Greenville Utilities Commission.

Mills will discuss wood heater and fireplace safety and Ms. Bizzaro will talk about GUC's new thermography program.

"City Hall Notes" is aired each Tuesday and Thursday at 10:25 a.m. on WOOW Radio.

Lincoln Day Dinner Set

ROCKY MOUNT — Nash County Republicans are sponsoring a Coastal Plain Lincoln Day dinner Friday at 7 p.m. at the Carleton House Restaurant.

Congressman Jim Martin, GOP candidate for governor, will be the featured speaker.

Tickets or information may be had by calling Nick Faulk at 977-3577, Leon Henderson at 442-3115, or Dr. Faye Eagles at 443-6636.

Trees Used To Build Up Dunes

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A city official has asked people to donate their discarded Christmas trees so they can be staked down on beaches to help keep sand dunes from eroding.

The tree collection — the fifth year it has been organized in Southeast Texas — was called even more important this year because miles of sand dunes were stripped away by Hurricane Alicia in August.

"There is so much devastation to the dune system from the hurricane that it was really hard for us to know where to begin," said Jan Coggeshall, mayor pro-tem and an organizer of the program.

In nearby Surfside, Betty Clinton said more than 1,000 Christmas trees soon will deck the main beach. The trees were donated by a Houston nursery and hauled to the beach in trucks donated by Dow Chemical Co.

The City of Greenville has a leash law which requires dogs to be confined to the property of the owner and to be on a leash when off the property. For more information, call City Animal Control at 752-3342.

build a complex of doctors' offices.

At the meeting, four area physicians voiced opposition to the project.

The four doctors — Martel Dailey, James S. Rhodes, J. T. Llewelyn and Victor Ng all indicated they are basically against the principle of the county supporting a private business and are concerned about the precedent that such an action would create. Two of the doctors — Rhodes and Llewelyn, who are both retiring in a few weeks, questioned commissioners why their space in the Medical Arts Center could not be used instead of building an entirely new building.

Dr. Dailey remarked that in light of the fact that Martin General Hospital has been facing deficits of \$80,000 a month recently, that assistance to help meet this deficit, not building a new building, should be the major concern of the county.



At Your Nearest Drug Counter

Dr. Dailey also asked whether or not the rent to be charged doctors using the public funded offices will represent the loss of funds and money making capability to the county. In response, board members indicated the opinion that charging a fair market rent would not be subsidizing the physicians.

In reply to a question from Robert Alexander, a taxpayer in attendance, on whether or not the commissioners could certify whether money so used would be illegal, commissioners said they

were unable to certify this. It was noted one other instance of such action has been undertaken, in Bladen County.

Another action taken by the board at the January meeting included approval of \$12,000 to be used as the county's portion of State Secondary Roads funding.

Joseph's
Fast Service—90% of all service calls have been taken in 4 business hours. Specializing in repairing IBM typewriters.
355-2723
cut and place on typewriter

SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center
Phone 756-0960

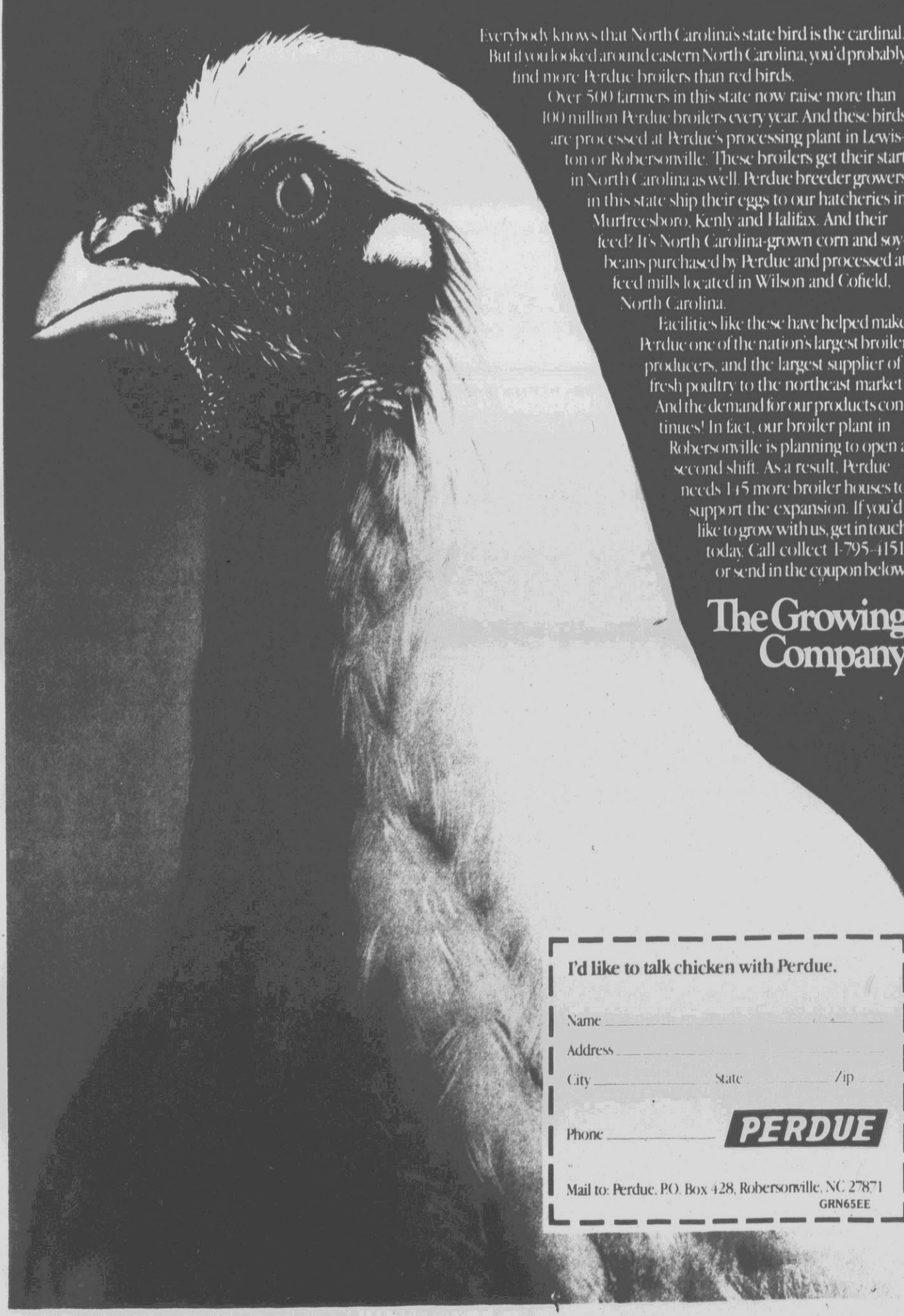
OODLAND
Tuesday Luncheon Special
BBQ Ribs
\$2.39
Special Served with 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls

PREFERRED PRESTIGE CHECKING
A TRULY FREE
CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH INTEREST

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County

GREENVILLE: 324 S. Evans St./758-2145 • 514 E. Greenville Blvd./756-6525
AYDEN: 107 W. 3rd. St./746-3043 FARMVILLE: 128 N. Main St./753-4139
GRIFTON: 118 Queen St./524-4128

The Other State Bird



Everybody knows that North Carolina's state bird is the cardinal. But if you looked around eastern North Carolina, you'd probably find more Perdue broilers than red birds.

Over 500 farmers in this state now raise more than 100 million Perdue broilers every year. And these birds are processed at Perdue's processing plant in Lewiston or Robersonville. These broilers get their start in North Carolina as well. Perdue breeder growers in this state ship their eggs to our hatcheries in Murfreesboro, Kenly and Halifax. And their feed? It's North Carolina-grown corn and soybeans purchased by Perdue and processed at feed mills located in Wilson and Cohfeld, North Carolina.

Facilities like these have helped make Perdue one of the nation's largest broiler producers, and the largest supplier of fresh poultry to the northeast market! And the demand for our products continues! In fact, our broiler plant in Robersonville is planning to open a second shift. As a result, Perdue needs 115 more broiler houses to support the expansion. If you'd like to grow with us, get in touch today. Call collect 1-795-4151 or send in the coupon below.

The Growing Company

I'd like to talk chicken with Perdue.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

PERDUE

Mail to: Perdue, P.O. Box 428, Robersonville, NC 27871
GRN65EE

EC Women Rally, Top FDU

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Darlene Hedges, playing the best game of her career, pumped in 23 points and pulled in 14 rebounds to lead East Carolina University to a 67-58 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University Sunday night in Minges Coliseum.

Hedges was aided in the second half by Lisa Squirewell, who added 17 points and ten rebounds, as the Lady Pirates rallied from as much as 12 points down with four and a half minutes left in the first half to take a lead of as much as 11 before it was over.

"I'm very pleased with the game," Coach Cathy Andruzzi said afterwards. "The girls were excited about this game, you could tell."

Andruzzi said that even when her team got down by 12 points late in the first half, they continued to do the things they needed to do to make the comeback. The defense toughened and forced the Lady Knights to take poorer shots — and those began to miss — and the rally was underway.

FDU, which shot 52.9 percent in the first half, got many of those on both inside shots and long range bombs — but they were good shots. When the Pirates began to cut those good shots off, the percentage dropped, and the Knights hit

only 32.1 percent in the second half.

Meanwhile, the Pirates were getting the ball inside to Hedges, and when she got into foul trouble, Squirewell moved to fill her shoes. Hedges canned eight of 15 shots and pulled away 14 rebounds, and missed half of the second half in foul trouble. Squirewell made eight of 11 shots and had ten rebounds.

"Hedges played great," Andruzzi said, "the best of her career. She was fundamentally sound, and when Lisa came in, she did a much better job of moving to the hoop (than in previous games)."

"We cut down on our turnovers, we shot the ball well from the floor and from the free throw line. That's what it takes. We also had a good attitude and we wanted it (the win)."

Andruzzi said that the Lady Pirates still made a lot of mistakes, and that they got a little sloppy toward the end, allowing a short FDU rally.

"They're a good shooting team, but in the second half we put more pressure on them at the perimeter and cut off their offense. We knew they'd cool down and we tried to keep the pressure on them."

For a while, it looked like that pressure would have little effect as the Lady Knights powered into the lead and

threatened a runaway. East Carolina led only once in the early going, at 3-2 on a three-point play by Hedges before Coco Vanderslice put FDU up at 5-3 with a three-pointer of her own.

From there, FDU slowly pulled away, building up a 15-5 lead in the first six and a half minutes. East Carolina cut that back to five at 18-13, but a three-pointer and a 10-footer by Stephanie Burt ran the lead back to ten, 25-15. The margin reached 12 on several occasions, the last time at 37-25 on a jumper by Lynn Jackson with 4:25 left in the half.

Then, with 1:47 remaining, Joan Harris hit and the lead was 11 before Hedges made two free throws and a basket and Annette Phillips made two free throws to cut the lead back to 39-34 at intermission.

Hedges got the first points of the second half to cut the lead to one, but then drew two quick fouls and went to the sidelines with four. Squirewell then took over the inside duties and went to work, putting East Carolina ahead for good at 44-43 with 13:02 remaining. She added another for a 46-43 lead, and the Pirates were never caught again.

From there on, the Pirates slowly stretched the lead, moving out by as much as 11 at 65-54.

In addition to the points of Hedges and Squirewell, Sylvia Bragg added 10. Burt led Fairleigh Dickinson with 17, while Carolyn Rodgers hit 12 and Harris had 10.

The Lady Pirates were again with the services of Anita Anderson, who continues to be sidelined with a back injury. "We still don't know how long she'll be out,

Andruzzi said. "Hopefully, she'll be back by next Sunday."

Andruzzi also acknowledged that Lynn Nance, a 6-0 freshman forward from Asheboro, has left East Carolina. "She left school for personal reasons," Andruzzi said. Her loss leaves the Lady Pirates with only six grant-in-aid athletes.

The win evened the ECU record at 6-6 while FDU falls to 5-6, having lost four in a row now. East Carolina returns to action next Sunday afternoon, hosting ECAC-South rival George Mason at 3 p.m.



Another Rebound

East Carolina's Darlene Hedges (30) comes down with another rebound Sunday night against Fairleigh Dickinson in Minges Coliseum. Hedges scored a career high 23 points and pulled 14 rebounds in 29 minutes of play to lead ECU to a 67-58 win over the Lady Knights. (Reflector Photo by Katie Zernhelt)

Fairleigh Dickinson (58)									
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P		
Vanderslice	36	15	12	4	4	2	3		
Burt	33	8	17	12	6	4	2	17	
Rodgers	19	5	6	2	5	5	0	12	
Irvin	31	3	11	0	3	5	3	6	
Harris	33	5	11	0	3	1	2	10	
Jackson	9	1	3	0	1	1	0	2	
Willet	11	2	5	0	2	1	0	4	
Feistel	21	2	3	0	7	2	0	4	
Smith	6	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	
Love	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Team								7	
Totals	200	27	62	41	39	25	9	58	

East Carolina (67)									
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P		
Squirewell	36	8	11	13	10	3	0	17	
Phillips	29	2	5	5	4	2	1	9	
Hedges	29	8	15	7	14	4	1	23	
Mabry	40	1	10	3	4	3	6	5	
Bragg	39	4	10	2	4	2	3	10	
Rodriguez	15	1	1	1	2	1	1	3	
Bethea	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Grier	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Team								4	
Totals	200	24	60	19	26	15	12	67	

Fairleigh Dickinson: 39, 19-58
East Carolina: 34, 33-67

Turnovers: FDU 12, ECU 11
Technical fouls: FDU Coach Robbins
Officials: Goodwin and Riddle
Attendance: 200

Pirates Out To Snap String Vs Geo. Mason

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — While the Pirates of East Carolina will be trying to snap an eight-game losing streak tonight when they open their ECAC-South campaign against George Mason, the Patriots will be trying to make it two straight wins without All-America forward Carlos Yates.

Yates was suspended for two games by Mason Coach Joe Harrington for "disciplinary" reasons. The Patriots won the first of those games Saturday over Monmouth, but not before a first-half scare.

Aside from the league-leading 23 points per game Yates was providing, the Patriots hope to finish the season without sixth-man Andy Bolden who was scoring 11 an outing. Bolden, a senior guard, was declared academically ineligible after January 1.

Meanwhile, the Pirates will be without the

services of forward Jack Turnbull who suffered a concussion in practice Sunday. Turnbull, a freshman from Wilmington, was struck on the temple by an elbow while running through drills.

In the latest ECAC-South statistics, the Pirates trail in both field goal and free throw percentage. ECU shoots 41.7 from the field, while league leader Navy hits the net with 54 percent. William & Mary, though 2-6 on the year, leads the conference with 74.4 percent from the free throw line.

Freshmen forwards Roy Smith and Derrick Battle are second and third, respectively, in the blocked shots. Smith averages 1.3 per game while Battle has 1.1. Tony Robinson is third in the ECAC-South with 1.8 steals per game with Curt Vanderhorst eighth with 1.5.

Baker Joins FSU Grid Staff

Art Baker, associate head football coach at East Carolina last year, has been named the No. 2 man under Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden.

Baker, 55, takes over from Mike Kruczek, the quarterback coach who resigned to play with the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League.

Baker was head coach of The Citadel from 1978 to 1982, compiling a 30-24-1 record, and had led Furman to a 27-24-4 mark in the five previous seasons.

"I am extremely excited about coming to Florida State," Baker said after Sunday's announcement. "I have known Coach Bowden and Hootie (Athletic Director C.W. Ingram) for a long time and hope I can add something to the successful program that Bobby has built."

Bowden said Baker will take over several of his administrative duties.

Baker came to ECU last year after being dismissed as the head coach at The Citadel after his successful stints there and at Furman. He was named ECU's first associate head coach and directed the offensive efforts of the team. He replaced offensive coordinator Larry Beckish, who left to join the Arizona Wranglers of the USFL, and

refined the new offense Beckish had put in.

Baker is the second of the ECU staff to leave this year so far. Earlier, defensive backfield coach Phil Elmastian left to join the new staff of Lou Holtz at the University of Minnesota.

ECU head coach Ed Emory was out of town this morning and unavailable for comment on Baker's leaving.

It marks the fourth time in as many years, however, that Emory will be faced with bringing in a new offensive coordinator.

Mullins At Sports Club

Jeff Mullins, former Duke University All-America basketball player, will be the speaker for the Greenville Sports Club's regular meeting Tuesday.

The club meets at the Ramada Inn at 12 noon for the luncheon and talk.

Mullins, who also had a pro career following his collegiate days, is currently an analyst for televised basketball games.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina at George Mason (7:30 p.m.)
Chowan at Pitt (7:30 p.m.)

Recreation Leagues
Pee-Wee League
Wolfpack vs. Pirates (4 p.m.)
Junior League
Pirates vs. Wildcats (5 p.m.)
Senior League
Wolfpack vs. Pirates (7:30 p.m.)
Tigers vs. Blue Devils (8:15 p.m.)

Adult League
The Wiz vs. Butch's Auto (7 p.m.)
Matress Factory vs. Hackers (8 p.m.)
Taff vs. Union Carbide (9 p.m.)
Pirates vs. TRW (9 p.m.)
King & Queen vs. Empire Brush (10 p.m.)

Women's League
TRW vs. Pitt Memorial (7 p.m.)
Home Builders vs. Burroughs Welcome (8 p.m.)

Jamesville at Cape Hatteras Rocky Mount at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Recreation Leagues
Pee-Wee League
Tar-Heels vs. Blue Devils (3:15 p.m.)

Midlet League
Wildcats vs. Tar Heels (4 p.m.)
Tigers vs. Terrapins (5 p.m.)

Senior League
Irish vs. Cavaliers (3:45 p.m.)
Deacons vs. Terrapins (4:30 p.m.)

Adult League
Ormond's vs. Sunnyside Eggs (7 p.m.)
Pitt Memorial vs. Carolina Opry House (7 p.m.)
Family Practice vs. Aldridge & Southernland (8 p.m.)
Bob's TV vs. Grady-White (8 p.m.)
Quality Tires vs. Hackers (9 p.m.)
Ervin's vs. Toyota East (9 p.m.)
Hooker vs. Rockers (10 p.m.)

Wrestling
West Carteret at Conley (7 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at Rose (7 p.m.)

Wrestling
E.B. Aycock at New Bern (4 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
Belhaven at Bear Grass (5:15 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifton at Southern Nash Farmville Central at North Lenoir
North Pitt at Greene Central Conley at West Carteret
Williamston at Roanoke (6:30 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount (4:30 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel (5:30 p.m.)
Bath at Chocowinity

Wild Weekend For ACC

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

North Carolina showed why its ranked No. 1 while upstarts Georgia Tech and Duke made bids for Top 20 consideration with victories over previously unbeaten Atlantic Coast Conference foes.

A six-minute spurt to open the second lifted the Tar Heels to an 81-60 win over No. 12 North Carolina State, the Wolfpack's second straight ACC loss. Scott Scott Petway nailed a jumper from the corner with three seconds left to spark Georgia Tech a 68-66 victory over Wake Forest.

In Charlottesville, Johnny Dawkins pumped in 20 points as the Blue Devils came from behind for a 78-72 victory over the Cavaliers and snapping Virginia's 14-game home winning streak. It also marked the first time in nine games that Duke has beaten Virginia.

In other games involving ACC teams on Saturday, No. 5 Maryland weathered a slowdown for a 58-44 victory over William & Mary. Clemson had Saturday off but meets N.C. State tonight in Littlejohn Coliseum.

The Wolfpack cut the Tar Heels lead to 34-33 on a Lorenzo Charles basket to open the second half, but North Carolina ran off a 17-4 spurt to take command.

N.C. State pulled to within eight points twice, but Charles, who led the Wolfpack with 20 points, missed crucial bonus foul shot situations down the stretch and the Tar Heels were home free with their 10th straight victory and first in league play.

Sam Perkins led the Tar Heels with 22 points, while Michael Jordan and Kenny Smith tallied 18 apiece.

"We were concerned with whether we could win coming over here with the job State has done so far this year beating Houston and Arkansas," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "State is a very good team and I am sure they will get better as the season goes on."

The matchup of successive national champions didn't pan out as expected for many, but

Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said he was not feeling down after dropping to 10-4 and 0-2.

"I felt our own turnovers hurt us," Valvano said. "I don't mean the ones they forced. I mean when we dribbled and lost it, or just threw it away. We played well the first half ... (but) I think maybe they wore us down. They have great depth."

Petway was supposed to get the ball to sophomore guard Mark Price by order of his coaches. Price, whose 19 points led the Yellow Jackets, was too well covered and

Petway had little choice but to shoot.

"The play was designed for Price or (center Yvon) Joseph, but Petway said to heck with it," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "It was a great shot."

As was the case with Valvano, Wake Forest's Carl Tacy refused to put too much emphasis on the loss, which sent his team to 10-1 and 0-1 while Georgia Tech climbed to 8-1 and 1-0.

"It's still only one game," Tacy said. "There are a lot of contests left and we will be back."

Mark Alarie hit both ends of a one-and-one with 4:35 left to give the Blue Devils a 64-63 lead, which they never lost. Duke, which raised its record to 12-1 with the victory, hit 61.7 percent from the floor.

"We're so pleased to win in the ACC," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said, adding that a league triumph is "worth much more than being ranked."

Virginia coach Terry Holland, who watched his team shoot at a 47.5 percent clip, said the end to his team's unbeaten string was "extremely disappointing."

"In the first half, Duke outthrust us," Holland said. "It was not the Virginia team I was used to seeing."

William & Mary had taken a 16-15 lead on the Terrapins, then attempted to slow down the tempo in hopes of staying close. On their last nine possessions of the first half, the Indians tried three shots. One was an air ball, while the only success was a Tony Traver bucket one second before intermission.

"I wanted the game to be a lot shorter," Indian coach Barry Parkhill said in explaining his strategy. "Against a team like Maryland, every basket is big."

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell would have preferred

Five Make Standard

GREENSBORO — Five members of the Greenville Gymnastics Club meet qualifying standards for the state meet in sectional qualifying competition this weekend at the N.C. Academy of Gymnastics in Greensboro.

Kerri Marino, competing in the 12-14-year-old age group in Class I (the highest) took first place in the floor exercises with a score of 16.5 and was second on the balance beam with a 15.35. Her all-around score of 61.35 took second place.

Also in Class I, in the 15 and over age group, Peggy Becker took second in the floor exercises with 16.25, third on the uneven bars with a 15.25 and third in all-around with 64.05.

Nancy Johnson, competing in Class II, took third place in the floor exercises with a 15.7, third in the uneven bars with 14.10 and fourth in all-around with 60.0. She competed in the 15 and over age group.

Two class III gymnasts also qualified for state meets with their performances. In the 9-11 age group, Tracy Sumrell was second in the floor exercises with a 16.35 and finished fifth in the all-around with 59.0. In the 12-14 age group, Susan Grimsley did not place, but scored 57.8 in the all-around, enough to qualify for the state meet.

Happiness is What I sell!

James A. Manning
Bethel, N.C.
825-5631
Southwestern Life

Gambling is risky. So is choosing a printer whose work will reflect your company image to others.

Don't take chances. Depend upon the printing professionals.

MORGAN PRINTERS, INC.
211 W. 9th St.
752-5151

Radial All-Terrain T/A™
Made For
When The Going Gets Rough.

Now \$72.95 EACH FOR SIZE 1757SR/13XL

Also Available in 215-235-8-50, 9-50, 10-50, and 12-50 LT

Coggins Car Care
320 West Greenville Boulevard Greenville, N.C.
756-5244

BF Goodrich

"See me for all your family insurance needs."

Bill McDonald
752-6680

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Auto
Life
Fire

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

SAAD'S SHOE REPAIR
QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING

113 Grande Ave., Phone 758-1228
Mon-Fri, 84 Adjacent To
Sat, 83 College View
Cleaners

Raiders To Keep Game Plan Alive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The game plan the Los Angeles Raiders used to beat Seattle Seahawks in the American Conference championship will be kept alive and used against the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII.

"We're not going to change a thing. We're just going to go after them," linebacker Rod Martin said after the Raiders slammed the door on Seattle's rookie super runner, Curt Warner, wrecked the Seahawks' passing game with five interceptions and rolled to

a 30-14 victory Sunday. Now they have to slam the door on John Riggins, the Redskins' bulldozing runner, the record-breaking Most Valuable Player in last year's Super Bowl game.

"Without a doubt, John's a helluva running back," said Lyle Alzado, the Raiders' wild and outspoken defensive end, "and if we get a chance, we're gonna tear his head off. John and I are good friends — but when the game starts, he will not be thinking about friendship, and neither will I."

Quarterback Jim Plunkett, considerably more soft-spoken, was considerably more cautious. "I'm quite sure that if we play the way we did today, if we can get on top against the Redskins, that we can beat them," he said.

Plunkett's passes to Malcolm Barnwell set up Frank Hawkins' 1-yard and 5-yard touchdown runs that helped the Raiders build a 20-0 halftime lead. Then he threw a 3-yard touchdown pass in the third period to Marcus Allen.

Allen rushed for 154 yards, 13 yards less than the entire Seattle offense achieved, in his best game of the season. "I don't want to sound conceited," he said, "but if I have a good game, it opens up things for everybody else."

It was almost a complete reversal of the teams' two previous meetings, swept by

Seattle 38-36 and 34-21 thanks to 13 turnovers by the Raiders.

"They beat us when they had to," said Dave Krieg, who started at quarterback for the Seahawks but was replaced by Jim Zorn midway in the third period after completing only three of nine passes for 12 yards, throwing three interceptions and getting sacked three times.

"The biggest difference between today's game and the other two was that we were a much better team this time," said Raiders Coach Tom Flores. "We played like we should play. We played with a lot of spirit."

They played with more than that. In the opening minutes of the game, the Raiders got involved in several fist-swinging, jersey-pulling skirmishes with the Seahawks.

"We wanted to let them know early that they weren't going to beat us in the big one," said Martin.

"I think we kind of got caught up in it and it distracted us," said Warner, limited to 26 yards on 11 carries. "That's just the way the Raiders play. We should have just walked away and gone back to the huddle. But they hit and we hit them back. We can't get caught up in that kind of contest."

By halftime, they were out of the contest. Their two touchdowns, Jim Zorn's passes of 1 yards to Dan Doornink and 9 yards to Charlie Young, merely averted the second consecutive shut-out in an AFC title game. "We never got to the point where we could win it," said Seahawks center Blair Bush. Still, just being in the con-

ference championship was quite a feat for the Seahawks, a 9-7 team which upset last year's AFC Super Bowl representative, the Miami Dolphins.

"I'm proud of our football team," said Coach Chuck Knox. "I'm proud the way they came back this year and the way they played. I told them they don't have to hang their heads for anybody ... I didn't want this game to tarnish the season."

Nevertheless, Krieg said, the thoroughness of the defeat left a bitter taste. "Deep down, we're hurt," he said. "We didn't come here just to play. We came to win. If it were a closer game, we would feel differently."

It was never really close. Krieg's first pass was picked off by Lester Hayes but pass interference nullified the

interception. His second fell incomplete, then his third was intercepted and run back 44 yards to the Seattle 26 by Hayes, setting up Chris Bahr's 20-yard field goal 6:13 into the game.

Then, with the Seattle defense double-teaming tight end Todd Christensen and wide receiver Cliff Branch, Plunkett began aiming his pivotal passes at the single-covered Barnwell.

His 20-yarder to the Seattle 14 preceded Hawkins' 1-yard dive over the middle for a 10-0 lead with 4:17 to go in the half and his 49-yard bomb to the 7 on LA's next possession set up Hawkins' 5-yard sweep around left end for a 17-0 bulge less than three minutes later.

With 55 seconds remaining in the half, Krieg tried once again to get Seattle some points. Instead, safety Mike

Davis made the first of his two interceptions, Plunkett and Barnwell hooked up for another 20-yard pass and Bahr's 45-yard field goal gave LA a 20-0 lead at the half.

Allen set up his own touchdown catch in the third period, blowing 43 yards to the Seattle 3 on the first play following Davis' second interception (on Zorn's second pass of the game).

"They proved they're the best team," said Krieg. "They deserve to be in the Super Bowl."

And Knox said he thinks the Raiders "are capable of giving the Redskins all they want."

Or, as Alzado put it: "It was a war against the Seahawks, and it'll be a war against the Redskins."



Fumble

Seattle Seahawks' quarterback Dave Krieg (17) is sacked by Los Angeles Raiders' Rod Martin (53) and fumbles during first quarter action Sunday in the AFC championship game at the Coliseum in Los Angeles. Seattle recovered the ball, but lost the game. (AP Laserphoto)



Woody Peele

The loss of Art Baker by the East Carolina University football staff will be a big one. Baker brought to the school a great deal of class, plus an outstanding knowledge of the game.

We would be hopeful that Ed Emory will be successful in bringing in an equally good offensive coordinator as his replacement.

Baker was the third offensive coordinator in a three-year period for Emory, who saw Wright Anderson go to Elon College as head coach after the 1981 season, Larry Beckish go to the Arizona Wranglers of the USFL after 1982, and now Baker to Florida State after the 1983 campaign.

Beckish installed an entirely new offense for the Pirates, an I-option which has become very successful for East Carolina. Baker, in his year at ECU, refined the offense and made it even more potent.

Now, however, Emory must bring in someone new — and it would be nice if he could bring in some newer ideas.

That in itself becomes an important factor in the game since East Carolina opens the year in 1984 with Florida State — and Baker will surely be able to provide Bobby Bowden with a fine scouting report of the Pirates.

Of course, we wish Art the best of luck in his new position — except when he plays the Pirates.

East Carolina's men's basketball team nearly pulled it off Saturday night, rallying to just about take a strong Northeastern University basketball team.

Several times there toward the end the Pirates were able to cut the lead to as little as two points, but the Huskies were, each time, able to get a key basket and hold to the lead.

Coach Charlie Harrison was pleased with the play of the Pirates, however, and said he hopes that things are beginning to fall into place for the young squad.

Whether this is true to some extent will be shown tonight when the Pirates open ECAC-South play at George Mason. However, Mason is the team to beat in the league according to Harrison, having one of the nation's top scorers in junior Carlos Yates, hitting 23 points a game.

Yates, however, has been benched by Coach Joe Harrington for "disciplinary reasons," and will not play against the Pirates. The Patriots are also missing Andy Bolden, their third guard, averaging 11 points a game. Bolden — again — has become academically ineligible.

A loss by the Pirates would set one school record and tie another — like it or not. ECU has now lost eight in a row, tying the single season record for a losing skid. The all-time mark, spread over two seasons, is nine games.

We can't think of a better time to stop that tailspin — in the opening league game.

Moseley's Kick Wins For Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a struggle for both the Washington Redskins and Mark Moseley, but coach Joe Gibbs' team is on the verge of joining an exclusive club in the National Football League.

Thanks to Sunday's 24-21 victory in the National Conference title game in which the San Francisco 49ers were hit with two crucial penalties in the decisive Redskin drive to Moseley's game-winning field goal, Washington can become only the fourth team to win back-to-back Super Bowls.

The Green Bay Packers, Miami Dolphins and the Pittsburgh Steelers, twice, have done it. On Jan. 22 the Redskins will try to add to the list when they meet the Los Angeles Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII at Tampa. The Raiders won the American Conference championship Sunday with a 30-14 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Moseley, the Redskins' usually sure-footed kicker, missed four field goals before booting the game winner, a 25-yarder with 40 seconds remaining in regulation time. But the 49ers were livid over calls against cornerbacks Ronnie Lott and Eric Wright that played a major role in the final drive.

"It's too bad that a game like this had to be decided by a crucial call," said 49er coach Bill Walsh, not generally known as a complainer. "These things are unfortunate, but people in the league don't want to deal with it. A replay would be excellent."

Lott also was disgusted. "If the Redskins are so mighty, so overpowering and invincible, then how come they can't just take the ball in the end zone. How come they gotta get help from some referees?"

"It was a disgusting ending to an important game," Lott said. "You would think a league championship game would be decided on the field and not by two officials."

The Redskins built a 21-0 lead pulling out every trick in the book.

Held in check by an aroused 49er defense, Washington tried everything from fake punts to flea flickers, from fullbacks throwing to punt returners tossing footballs the width of the field.

Furman In Tailspin

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Furman Paladins dropped to a 4-7 season record with a 93-74 Southern Conference basketball loss to Marshall.

The Saturday defeat was Furman's third straight and put the team at 1-2 in conference action.

Marshall improved its overall record to 9-2.

The game was close at 46-40 at halftime, but Marshall began to surge in the second half, led by guard LaVerne Evans, who ended up with 19 points, and forward David Wade, who finished with 15 points. Reserves Don Turney and Michael Dobson came off the bench to score 13 and 12 respectively for the Thundering Herd.

Furman committed a season-high 28 turnovers against Marshall's pressing defense, seven of them by freshman Shawn Reid. But poor second half shooting led to the Paladins' downfall. Furman hit only 37 percent in the second half, compared with the Herd's 56 percent.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Redskins scored on a second-period touchdown run of 4 yards by John Riggins, set up by a 43-yard pass from Joe Theismann to tight end Clint Didier.

Safety Dwight Hicks, defending on the play, claimed and was supported by replays, that Didier had pushed off on the play.

"It's a legitimate complaint, there definitely was contact," said Didier. "The call could have gone either way."

Riggins scored from a yard out in the third period and Theismann made it 21-0 on a 70-yard scoring pass to Charlie Brown.

The 49ers, led by quarterback Joe Montana, whose 48 passing attempts set a championship game record, refused to fold. Montana, who also tied the record for most completions in a championship game with 27 for 347 yards and 3 TDs, spearheaded the frantic fourth-period surge.

Montana, who led the 49ers in rushing with 42 yards, hit Mike Wilson on a five-yard scoring pass. Then Freddie Solomon beat double coverage in the Washington secondary to catch a 76-yard touchdown pass from Montana.

Following the 49ers' last score, a 12-yard Montana-to-Wilson touchdown pass, the Redskins took over at their own 14-yard line with 6:52 to play.

"We played Redskin football on that last drive," said guard Russ Grimm, "straight ahead and don't look back."

"We went with our bread and butter," said Gibbs.

To the Redskins, bread and butter means only one thing: Riggins. The NFL's fifth all-time leading rusher, who set a single-season record with 24 touchdowns, set a playoff record Sunday by rushing for more than 100 yards for the sixth straight time in post-season play. He carried the ball 36 times, tying the NFC championship record he set a year ago against Dallas.

Riggins, who tied the league record by scoring a touchdown in five consecutive playoff games, picked up 17 of his 123 yards on the first play. He bulled his way for five more on the next.

Theismann (14 of 26 for 229 yards and 1 touchdown) hit Didier for six yards and a first down at the Redskin 43. After Joe Washington and Riggins carried the ball to the 45, Theismann found Art Monk for 11 yards on third and eight.

Two plays later, as the clock approached the three-minute mark, Wright was whistled for

interfering with Monk as the ball sailed over the receiver's head at the San Francisco 18.

"The rule says interference can be called if the ball is catchable," Wright said. "There's no way he could have caught that ball."

After Riggins moved it to the 14, Lott was caught holding Brown at the San Francisco 5.

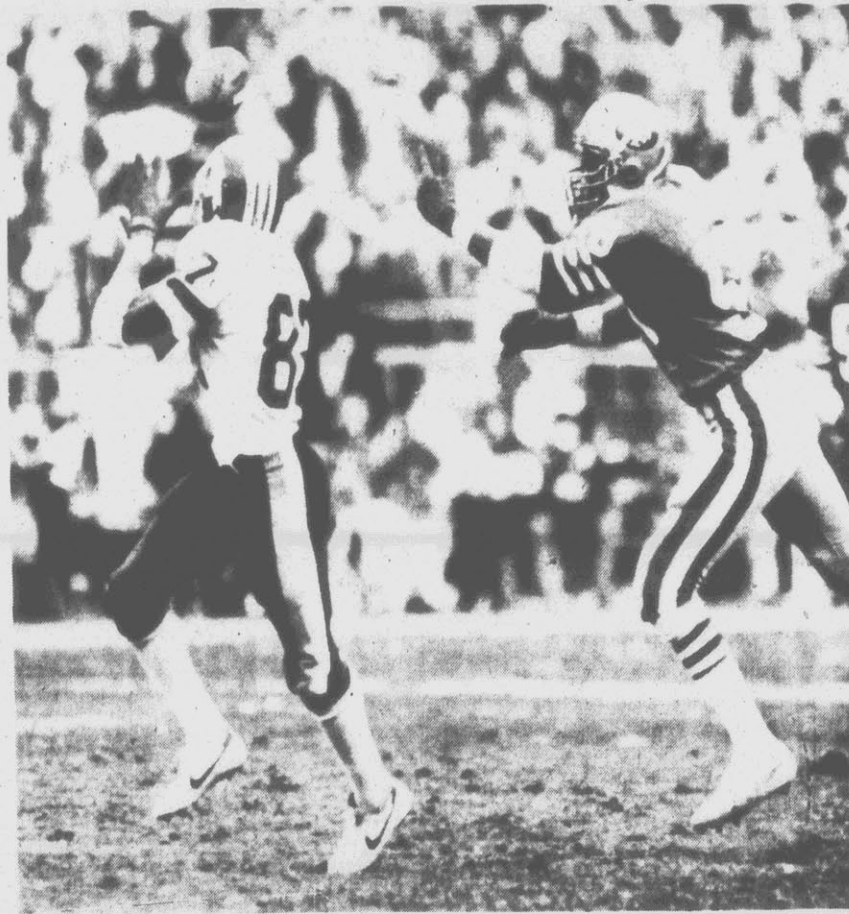
"The pass wasn't even in our direction. The official should have picked up the flag and forgot about it," Lott said.

Then Moseley came on to win the game.

"I wanted it bad," said the man who once kicked a record 23 field goals in a row. While Moseley remained confident — "The chances of missing the last kick were slim, I don't miss four in a week in practice" — his teammates, who had seen him miss earlier from 45, 34, 38 and 41 yards, were not so sure.

"Usually in the huddle they will talk to me before the kick to relax me. This time everybody was quiet, even Joe (Theismann, who holds on kicks)," Moseley said.

"A kicker's job is always on the line. They always remember the last kick. In the game against Green Bay (a 48-47 loss), I made four field goals and missed the last one. Nobody ever remembers the four I kicked," Moseley said.



On The Run

Redskins' wide receiver Charlie Brown is two steps ahead of 49ers linebacker Keena Turner as he prepares to take in a Joe Theismann

touchdown pass in the fourth quarter of the NFL championship game at RFK Stadium in Washington Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Skins Relieved At Last

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins greeted their second straight National Football Conference title more with relief than celebration.

"We were the best team in football all year and yet I was scared, afraid that it was not meant to be," running back Joe Washington said after the Redskins survived a three-touchdown comeback to beat the San Francisco 49ers 24-21 Sunday.

"It was just a wild game and we got lucky at the end," said coach Joe Gibbs, whose team tried everything from an option pass by running back John Riggins to a cross-field lateral on a punt return in an attempt to get in the end zone. "We fired all we had. There wasn't anything left."

Kicker Mark Moseley put the Redskins into the Super Bowl against the Los Angeles Raiders with a 25-yard field goal with 40 seconds left in regulation time.

"There was a time late in the game when I thought it was all slipping away," said

Washington offensive guard Russ Grimm. "They just kept coming at us. This was the hardest game I have ever played in."

The 49ers, who were given little chance of beating the Redskins after Washington's 51-7 rout of the Los Angeles Rams, were hardly satisfied by a comeback that fell short, not impressed with the Redskins at all, and angry with the officiating.

"There's no satisfaction at all, said a bitter Ronnie Lott, San Francisco's hard-hitting cornerback. "Only beating them would have been sufficient. Actually, I don't think they're that great."

"People didn't think we could play up to Washington's level," said linebacker Jack Reynolds. "People had us written off before the game even started."

The 49ers were especially bitter about a pass interference call on Lott, who was covering wide receiver Charlie Brown, that helped Washington on the winning drive.

"If the Redskins are so mighty, so overpowering and invincible, then how come they can't just take the ball into the end zone?" asked Lott. "How come they've got to get help from some damn referees? All I saw was a disgusting end to an important game."

Although San Francisco held the Redskin offense, which topped the NFL record for points this season, in check for much of the game, it was Moseley who helped the 49er comeback with four missed field goals, from 45, 34, 38 and 41 yards. Moseley said the misses were not on his mind on the final kick.

"I really wasn't sweating it," he said. "It always comes down to your last kick. That's the one they remember. Its no different than a hundred other times just like it."

Some of his teammates were sweating it, however.

"When Mark went out there for that last field goal, I didn't know whether to look or not," said Washington. "I wanted to go back to the Super Bowl and I was afraid we weren't going to make it."

"He's the best in football as far as pressure goes," quarterback Joe Theismann, who holds the ball for kicks, said of Moseley.

Asked how good the kick was, Theismann started a grim description. "It was just barely over the ...," then smiled and continued, "Good enough to get us to Tampa Bay."

RIGGAN SHOE REPAIR
113 W. 4th Street - Phone 758-0204
Downtown Greenville
2 Doors from Cox Florist

Parking in Front & Rear
758-0204
Open: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 'til 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 'til 3 p.m.

MECOM
Satellite Systems Specialists
355-2261

Is Your Daily Reflector Delivery Okay?

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

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

752-3952
Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. on Sundays

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
COMPETITIVE RATES
FAST, QUALITY SERVICE

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County

GREENVILLE: 324 S. Evans St./758-2145 • 514 E. Greenville Blvd./756-8525
AYDEN: 107 W. 3rd St./746-3043 FARMVILLE: 128 N. Main St./753-4139
GRIFTON: 118 Queen St./524-4128

Time To Charm For Seahawks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The third time very definitely wasn't the charm for the Seattle Seahawks, whose first trip to the National Football League playoffs ended in disappointment.

"We went further than people expected us to go," rookie running back Curt Warner said Sunday after the Seahawks were trounced 30-14 by the Los Angeles Raiders in the American Football Conference championship game. "We didn't have the breaks today."

"They were filling the holes, and their defensive signals were perfect."

The Seahawks, who entered the playoffs for the first time in their eight-year history as a wild-card team, had beaten the Raiders twice during the regular season.

That did them little good Sunday; they were out of the

game by the middle of the third quarter.

"You have to give the Raiders credit," said first-year Seattle Coach Chuck Knox. "They played an excellent game. We just didn't get the job done. We don't have any excuses or alibis. The Raiders just played an excellent game."

The Raiders, who will face the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII at Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 22, felt they had to contain Warner to handle the Seahawks. And contain Warner they did.

Warner, the AFC's leading rusher, was limited to 26 yards on 11 carries. He had 18 of those yards on nine attempts in the first half when Seattle netted only 16 yards in total offense.

The Raiders, meanwhile, rolled up 226 yards in taking a 20-0 lead. And with 6:49 left in the third period, it was 27-0 and Seattle's total offense was just 17 yards.

"Stopping Warner, that was the key," said Los Angeles linebacker Rod Martin. "We felt our defense could make things happen. We attacked Warner, forced them into the passing game — and we were ready for that."

"We wanted to let them know early that they weren't going to beat us in the big one."

"Curt Warner is a great back," said Matt Millen, another Raider linebacker. "Everyone punished him today. We had to let him know we were there. We had to jump up quick and dictate the game."

In beating the Raiders 38-36 and 34-21 in October, the Seahawks forced a total of 13 turnovers. Los Angeles suffered two interceptions and lost two fumbles Sunday, but all of them came in the second half.

Meanwhile, Seattle quarterbacks Dave Krieg and Jim Zorn were intercepted five times, three of which set up Los Angeles scores. In addition, the Raiders came up with four sacks.

"We ran the same plays as in the Miami game," said Seattle running back Dan Doornink, referring to his team's 27-20 upset victory over the Dolphins in a second-round AFC playoff game on Dec. 31. "But they weren't as effective, obviously."

Very obviously — the Seahawks finished with only 167 yards by rushing and passing. Nearly half of that total came in the fourth quarter.

"Every day last week, we heard the words 'Play hard, play smart,'" said Los Angeles strong safety Mike Davis, who intercepted two passes. "The plan going in was to play hard,

keep the turnover ratio down, try to create some turnovers and tackle hit."

While the Seattle offense was rendered almost totally ineffective until the outcome was decided, the Los Angeles offense did as it pleased.

"We played the way we practiced," said quarterback Jim Plunkett of the Raiders, who completed 17 of 24 passes for 214 yards. "We expected them to double-team (wide receiver) Cliff Branch and (tight end) Todd Christensen and expected (wide receiver) Malcolm Barnwell to be open, and he was."

And so, Plunkett might have added, was running back Marcus Allen.

Barnwell had five receptions for 116 yards while Allen caught seven for 62 yards and one touchdown in addition to rushing for 154 yards on 25 carries.

"I don't want to sound conceited," said Allen. "But if I have a good game, it opens up things for everyone else."

"In the two previous games against them, we made some mistakes and they capitalized on them. We didn't make many mistakes today."

Allen and the rest of the Raiders can only hope they don't make many mistakes against the Redskins, who came back from a 35-20 fourth-quarter deficit to beat Los Angeles 37-35 last Oct. 2.

"I feel pretty confident about the Redskin game," said Los Angeles linebacker Ted Hendricks. "It's a lot bigger than the first time we played them for two reasons: the cash payoff and being world champions."

Elements Present To Make This Super Bowl One To Remember

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
Get ready for a super Super Bowl.

All the elements are there for what may be the most memorable National Football League championship game yet, a heavyweight showdown between two of the league's real powerhouses.

In one corner, we have the world champion Washington Redskins, survivors in the National Conference title game Sunday with San Francisco 24-21 after the 49ers staged a gallant three-touchdown comeback in the fourth quarter.

In the other corner, we have football's dead end kids, the rough and tumble Los Angeles Raiders, who beat up Cinderella Seattle 30-14 for the American Conference crown. They are anything but gallant.

These are a couple of slug-gers with arsenals full of knockout punches.

Perhaps the character of the Raiders is best expressed by defensive end Lyle Alzado and linebacker Rod Martin.

After LA's grind-it-out victory over the Seahawks, a game pock-marked by a

number of fights up front, Alzado said, "It was a war against Seattle and it will be a war against the Redskins."

In a war, you want foot soldiers and Washington's John Riggins is one of the best around. His rushed for 123 yards and two touchdowns against San Francisco, a playoff record sixth straight 100-yard game.

What did Alzado think about that?

"Without a doubt, John Riggins is a hell of a running back," he said.

Then he paused, thought for a moment, and added, "If we get a chance, we'll tear his head off."

That seemed to be the strategy against Seattle as the Raiders limited Seahawks' running back Curt Warner to 26 yards in a rushing defense that included a number of skirmishes up front.

Martin said, "We wanted to let them know early that they were not going to beat us in the big one. We're not going to change a thing against the Redskins. We're going to go right after them."

That's what San Francisco did. Down 21 points with just

15 minutes remaining, the 49ers burned Washington for three touchdown passes by Joe Montana to tie the score.

But the Redskins showed some character of their own, driving down the field one last time for Mark Moseley's decisive 25-yard field goal. The winning kick, with 40 seconds left, came after Moseley had missed four earlier attempts.

His team's hairbreadth escape left NFL Coach of the Year Joe Gibbs exhausted.

"We threw everything we had out there," he said. "We took our best shot. We fired everything we had. I don't think we had anything left there at the end."

To San Francisco's credit, it would not quit against a Washington team that had seemed truly awesome a week earlier against the Los Angeles Rams. The 49ers battled the Redskins every inch of the way and Washington used a pair of penalties against defensive backs Eric Wright and Ronnie Lott to keep its winning drive in motion.

"It's too bad that a game like this had to be decided by a crucial officials' call," said

49er Coach Bill Walsh. "These things are unfortunate but people in the league don't want to deal with it. A replay would be excellent."

Gibbs would not be drawn into that debate.

"The officiating is best left for other people to decide," he said tactfully.

The penalty against Wright was for 27 yards on a pass intended for Art Monk and gave Washington a first down at the San Francisco 18.

"That ball couldn't have been caught by a 10-foot Boston Celtic," Walsh said bitterly.

Then Lott was detected holding Charlie Brown on a third-down play, giving Washington a first down at the eight. Three plays later, Moseley kicked the winning field goal.

Like Walsh, Lott was bitter. "If they're so good," he said, "how come they can't just take the ball into the end zone? How come they need help from the officials?"

Just how good the Redskins are is something the Raiders intend to find out. The answer could make this Super Bowl something special.

'New' Watson Takes Match Play Crown

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Watson has launched his bid to regain the influence that made him the dominant figure in golf for five years.

He's changed his swing, plans a heavier schedule and, — in only two days of competition — is a winner again.

"My enthusiasm is very high," Watson said Sunday after he'd scored a 2 and 1 decision over Gil Morgan and won the new Seiko-Tucson Match Play Championship, the leadoff event on the 1984 PGA Tour.

"I've achieved my first goal," he said.

"I'd said I wanted to win, and win early. Now I've done that."

"Now I want to keep working on the swing change, make it work under pressure."

"My game is not yet where I want it to be. But it's getting closer. I have a lot of confidence in what I'm trying to do."

Watson, who had won two British Opens but no American tournaments over an 18-month period, said he had discovered a flaw in his swing and was working to correct it.

"I wasn't staying down

through the ball — just kind of sliding through it," he said. "As a result, my pitching and chipping was not what I wanted it to be."

"I want to keep on working on it, make it work under pressure. It's hard to make the change under pressure. I want to revert to my old swing. But I'm going to stay with it. I know this is the right thing to do."

Watson's victory came, he said, "in a kind of dull match."

"Gil never made any puts to put any pressure on me."

Morgan, in fact, did not make a birdie in the final match, never led, and missed at least four puts inside of eight feet. The critical one was a 4-footer to win the hole on the 16th.

The victory, the 29th of Watson's American Tour career, was worth \$100,000, while Morgan collected \$60,000.

Scott Hoch won \$35,000 for his 2 and 1 decision over Lanny Wadkins (a \$25,000 winner) in the match for third place. Morgan made a great comeback, winning four of the last six holes, in a 1 up decision over Wadkins in a morning semifinal, while Watson stopped Hoch 2 and 1 in the other.

Hoch was the only man in the final four who started play in the first round last Monday. Watson, Wadkins and Morgan were among the eight leaders of the 1983 Seiko Grand Prix list who were seeded into the fifth round Saturday morning.

"It's not pure match play," Watson said. "So it gives you a different feeling. But I feel like I won a golf tournament."

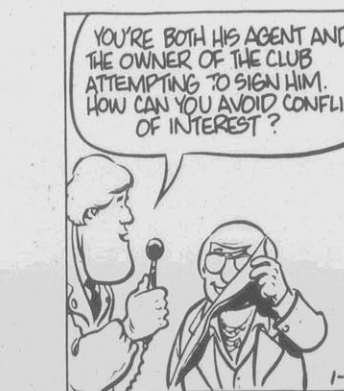
"It's a great feeling inside to get off to a good start at the beginning of the year."

Gene Littler dropped a 10-foot par-saving putt on the

18th for a 1 up decision over Don January for the title in the seniors' portion of the two-pronged tournament. He also won \$100,000, and January took \$60,000.

In the seniors' match for third, Australian Peter Thomson beat Billy Casper 1 up.

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



SCOREBOARD

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
EAST
American 48, Drexel 47
Army 90, La Salle 58
Boston Col. 74, Villanova 63
Columbia 72, Howard 66
Columbia 71, NYU 55
Connecticut 79, Pittsburgh 58
Dartmouth 47, Princeton 46, 2OT
Delaware 83, Glassboro 51, 71
Duke 65, George Washington 60
Georgetown 74, Seton Hall 63
Iona 59, Fordham 52
Lehigh 82, Hofstra 76
New Hampshire 82, Canisius 77
Niagara 97, Buffalo 81
Northwestern 69, E. Carolina 61
Oklahoma 98, Syracuse 91
Pennsylvania 69, Harvard 67
Robert Morris 67, St. Francis, Pa. 84, 2OT
Rutgers 88, Massachusetts 83
St. Bonaventure 83, Rhode Island 77
St. John's 57, Providence 52
St. Joseph's 74, W. Virginia 70, OT
St. Peter's 85, Manhattan 69
Siena 74, St. Francis, N.Y. 73
Temple 87, Penn St. 75
Vermont 68, Colgate 52
Wagner 70, Loyola, Md. 67

SOUTH
Ala. Birmingham 71, W. Kentucky 56
Arkansas St. 65, Miss. Valley St. 63
Auburn 82, Florida 66
Clemson 72, Georgia St. 67
Davidson 53, S. Carolina 52
Duke 78, Virginia 72
Florida St. 83, S. Mississippi 64
Ga. Southern 79, NW Louisiana 63
George Mason 88, Monmouth 76
Georgia Southern 79, Northwestern St. 63
Georgia Tech 68, Wake Forest 66
Jackson St. 59, Alcorn St. 58
Jacksonville St. 75, N. Alabama 74
Kentucky 86, Louisiana St. 80
Louisiana Tech 90, E. Texas Baptist 46
Maryland 58, William & Mary 44
Memphis St. 67, Tulane 58
Mercer 85, Centenary 82
Murray St. 106, Kentucky St. 83
N. Carolina 81, N. Carolina St. 80
Old Dominion 79, Jacksonville 61
SE Louisiana 76, Roosevelt 66
SW Louisiana 108, Fredonia St. 49
Stetson 76, Campbell 56
Tenn. Tech 70, Middle Tenn. 60
Tennessee St. 65, Florida A&M 58
VMI 62, E. Tenn. St. 56
Vanderbilt 67, Mississippi St. 54
Virginia Tech 63, Richmond 63

MIDWEST
Bowling Green 77, N. Illinois 65
Butler 97, Loyola, Ill. 70
Cent. Michigan 88, Kent St. 60
Cleveland St. 100, Md. Eastern Shore 67
Creighton 68, Drake 62
Dayton 89, E. Kentucky 63
Evansville 106, Oklahoma City 79
Ill. Chicago 82, SW Missouri St. 78
Illinois St. 80, Wichita St. 66
Indiana 73, Ohio St. 62
Kansas 99, Fla. International 47
Louisville 51, Cincinnati 37
Miami, Ohio 70, W. Michigan 67
Michigan St. 104, 99
Missouri 58, Marquette 57
N. Iowa 67, Kansas St. 64
Nebraska 83, NW Missouri St. 67
Northwestern 76, Michigan St. 69
Ohio U. 68, Ball St. 48
Oral Roberts 79, St. Louis 73
Purdue 72, Minnesota 69
St. Illinois 80, W. Texas St. 76
Toledo St. 6, Michigan 48
Wis.-Green Bay 90, E. Illinois 57
Xavier 78, Detroit 38

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 77, Texas A&M 54
Houston B. Texas Christian 67
So. Methodist 71, Rice 69
Texas-EI Paso 72, Air Force 50
Texas-San Antonio 76, U.S. International 64
Texas Tech 74, Texas 47
Tulsa 82, Bradley 69

FAR WEST
Arizona St. 63, So. California 48
Boise St. 92, E. Washington 69
Brigham Young 86, Weber St. 81
Cal.-Irvine 82, Long Beach St. 67

NFL Playoffs

By The Associated Press
AFC Wild Card
Saturday, Dec. 21
Seattle 31, Denver 7
Los Angeles 24, Dallas 17

NFC Wild Card
Monday, Dec. 26
Los Angeles 24, Dallas 17

Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 31
AFC Divisional Playoff
Seattle 27, Miami 20
NFC Divisional Playoff
San Francisco 24, Detroit 23

Sunday, Jan. 7
NFC Divisional Playoffs
Washington 51, Los Angeles Rams 7
Los Angeles Raiders 38, Pittsburgh 10

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 8, 1984
AFC Championship
Los Angeles Raiders 30, Seattle 14
NFC Championship
Washington 24, San Francisco 21

SUPER BOWL XVIII
Jan. 22, 1984
At Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Fla.
Washington vs. Los Angeles Raiders

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
NY Isles 27 14 2 56 199 151
NY Rangers 24 14 5 53 175 163
Philadelphia 23 12 6 52 187 152
Washington 20 20 3 43 149 147
Pittsburgh 9 27 5 23 129 181
New Jersey 9 30 2 20 118 185

Adams Division
Boston 26 12 3 55 181 126
Buffalo 25 13 4 54 172 149
Quebec 23 16 3 49 200 157
Montreal 20 20 2 42 159 154
Hartford 14 22 3 31 139 172

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
Minnesota 20 17 4 44 186 187
St. Louis 18 21 4 40 164 176
Chicago 17 23 3 37 149 163
Toronto 15 22 5 35 167 202
Detroit 14 22 4 34 150 174

Smythe Division
Edmonton 31 7 4 66 252 168
Vancouver 16 22 5 37 168 177
Calgary 15 19 7 37 153 180
Winnipeg 15 21 5 35 179 200
Los Angeles 14 21 7 33 183 196

Saturday's Games
Boston 5, N.Y. Rangers 2
N.Y. Islanders 5, Chicago 3
Quebec 4, Toronto 2
Buffalo 4, Washington 2
Montreal 5, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4
Edmonton 5, Hartford 3
New Jersey 7, Pittsburgh 4
Minnesota 2, Vancouver 0
Los Angeles 7, Calgary 1

Sunday's Games
Washington 7, Philadelphia 1
N.Y. Rangers 5, N.Y. Islanders 4
Winnipeg 4, Hartford 3
Buffalo 4, Montreal 3
St. Louis 5, Toronto 2
Chicago 2, Vancouver 0

Monday's Game
Edmonton at Detroit

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Quebec
New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders
Hartford at Minnesota
Vancouver at St. Louis

Senior Tour Championship

Gene Littler (\$100,000) def. Don January (\$60,000), 1 up

Third Place

Peter Thomson (\$35,000) def. Billy Casper (\$25,000), 1 up

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Boston 27 8 77.1 —
Philadelphia 24 9 72.7 2
New York 19 15 55.9 7 1/2
Washington 17 16 51.5 9
New Jersey 16 19 45.7 11

Central Division
Detroit 19 15 55.9 —
Milwaukee 19 15 55.9 —
Atlanta 17 18 48.6 2 1/2
Chicago 14 17 45.2 3 1/2
Indiana 10 22 31.3 8
Cleveland 10 25 28.6 9 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Utah 22 12 64.7 —
Dallas 19 15 55.9 3
Denver 15 20 42.9 7 1/2
Kansas City 14 19 42.4 7 1/2
San Antonio 14 21 40.0 8 1/2
Houston 13 22 37.1 9 1/2

Pacific Division
Portland 23 14 62.2 —
Los Angeles 20 13 48.6 1
Golden State 17 18 48.6 5
Seattle 16 17 48.5 5
Phoenix 15 20 42.9 7
San Diego 12 22 35.3 9 1/2

Saturday's Games
New York 140, Indiana 103
New Jersey 106, Atlanta 104
Cleveland 106, Philadelphia 98
Chicago 87, Washington 73
Kansas City 100, Phoenix 98
Denver 141, Dallas 117
Golden State 154, San Antonio 133

Sunday's Games
Detroit 111, Milwaukee 100
Seattle 125, Portland 110
Houston 129, Los Angeles 118

Monday's Games
Washington at New Jersey
Philadelphia at New York

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Julio Cruz, second baseman, to a six-year contract.

National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Rich Gossage, pitcher, to a five-year contract.

BASEBALL
National Football Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Activated Kurt Rambis, forward. Placed Larry Spriggs, forward, on the injured list.

National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Jerry Wampfler as offensive line coach.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Placed Rick Berns, running back, on the injured reserve list. Activated Chester Willis, running back.

United States Football League
OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS—Named Jim McKinley defensive line coach and Frank Novak running back coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Traded Rick MacLach, center, to the Detroit Red Wings for future considerations.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Sent Pat Ruggin, goaltender, to Hershey of the American Hockey League. Recalled Dave Parro, goalie, and Bryan Erickson, right wing, from Hershey.

College Bowl Games

By The Associated Press
Saturday, Jan. 7
East-West Shrine Game
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East 27, West 21

Hula Bowl
At Honolulu, Hawaii
West 21, East 16

Saturday, Jan. 14
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South
Freedom Game
At Atlanta
SWAC vs. NEAC
Sunday, Jan. 15
Riccob Japan Bowl
At Yokohama City, Japan
East vs. West

Top Twenty Results

By Associated Press
How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' 1983-84 college basketball poll fared during the week that just ended:

1. North Carolina (10-0) beat Boston University 87-54; beat North Carolina State 81-49.
2. Kentucky (10-0) beat Mississippi 68-55; beat Louisiana State 96-80.
3. DePaul (11-0) beat Biscayne 78-50; beat Pepperdine 81-73.
4. Georgetown (12-1) beat Connecticut 81-69; beat Seton Hall 74-63.
5. Maryland (10-1) beat North Carolina State 88-55; beat William & Mary 58-44.
6. UCLA (9-1) beat Arizona State 79-57; beat Arizona 61-58.
7. Houston (12-2) beat Southern Methodist 69-59; beat Texas Christian 81-67.
8. Wake Forest (14-1) beat Richmond 82-57; lost to Georgia Tech 66-58.
9. Louisiana State (8-2) beat Georgia 81-77; lost to Kentucky 96-80.
10. Texas-EI Paso (13-0) beat U.S. International 85-59; beat Air Force 72-50.
11. Georgia (8-2) beat Tennessee 71-57; lost to Louisiana State 81-77.

Match Play Results

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sunday's results in the Seiko-Tucson Match Play Championship on the 6,830-yard Randolph Municipal Golf Course (money-winnings in parentheses):

Regular Tour
Championship
Tom Watson (\$100,000) def. Gil Morgan (\$60,000), 2 and 1.

Semifinals
Morgan def. Scott Hoch, 2 and 1
Watson def. Scott Hoch, 2 and 1

Third Place
Hoch (\$35,000) def. Wadkins (\$25,000), 2 and 1

Cards
Par out 445 434-35; Morgan out 445 553 434-37; Watson out 355 435 426-38; Par in 434 443 544-57; Morgan in 434 443 54; Watson in 424 443 54.

Shop-Eze Foodland West End Shopping Center (Only) Double Savings Days With Double Coupon Value Tuesday January 10, 1984

Clip The Manufacturer's Cents
Off Coupons From The Mail,
Magazines Or Newspaper Then
Bring Them To Shop-Eze Foodland

Double Savings With Double Coupons			
	MFC's Coupon	MFC Cents Off	Shop-Eze Foodland Adds
Coupon A	25	25	50
Coupon B	15	15	30
Coupon C	50	50	1 ⁰⁰
Coupon D	70	30	1 ⁰⁰

Offer Limited On \$10.00 Or More Purchase

On Tuesday, January 10, 1984 only, Shop-Eze Foodland, West End Shopping Center, Greenville, N.C. will redeem National Manufacturers Cents Off Coupons up to 50¢ only, for double their value with purchase of the product in size specified. (Foodland or other retailer coupons not accepted.) Expired coupons will not be accepted. Coupons for free merchandise excluded from this offer. When the coupon value exceeds 50¢, this offer limited to \$1.00. If double the value of a coupon exceeds the retail amount of the item, this offer is limited to retail value. Limit one coffee or cigarette coupon per customer. Limit one double value coupon for any particular item. All others at face value. With every \$10 purchase, we will double 5 manufacturer's coupons. Example: \$10 purchase-5 coupons \$20 purchase-10 coupons \$50 purchase-25 coupons

RENT IT HERE

RENTAL TOOL CO.

We Rent
•Floor Sanders
•Floor Polishers
•Carpet Tools

Rental Tool Co.
Across from Hastings Ford
E. 10th St.
Phone 758-0311

Get Ready For Fall Wood Cutting!

STIHL 028 Wood Boss W/20" Bar

plus bonus \$369.95 package

HENDRIX-BARNHILL MEMORIAL DRIVE
PHONE 752-4122



JK AS LBJ — Actor Jack Klugman sits quietly during a makeup session in Los Angeles in preparation for his

upcoming one-man show, "Lyndon", a portrait of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson. (AP Laserphoto)



A TEXAN FROM NEW YORK — Jack Klugman shows his two faces as "Lyndon" after makeup artist Charlie Schram put his talent to the

test for Klugman's 16-week national cross-country tour which highlights Johnson's life as president of the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

'Something About Amelia' Done With Great Care And Delicacy

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — More than most parents, Steven is reluctant to have his 13-year-old daughter begin dating. His wife, Gail, points out that Amelia "can't climb trees and go bowling with you forever."
Steven, upset that Amelia didn't tell him about going to a dance, asks why she's going with "another boy." Freud would call that a significant slip.
Steven (Ted Danson of "Cheers") is a handsome husband and the father of two girls. Yet he always seems tense. Gail (Glenn Close from "The Big Chill") suggests why:
"I count four weeks," she says of their lack of intimacy.
"Time really flies," he responds.
"Not when you're counting," she says.
Clearly, there is something about Steven.
Tonight, ABC tackles one of television's last taboos — father-daughter incest. "Something About Amelia," done with the utmost care and delicacy, is a very important film.
ABC, which still does its share of male-model movies, also has become the most courageous network filmmaker. Tonight, two months after broadcasting "The Day After" about a nuclear at-

tack on the American Midwest, ABC offers a film that Executive Producer Leonard Goldberg says "is supposed to take us out of the dark and into the light. ... We wanted to do this film because our research showed it was an all-too-common experience."
Goldberg, whose TV credits range from "Charlie's Angels" to "Family," cited statistics indicating that half the incest cases are not reported.
"We want to show (the children) that there is hope, hope that your problem could be solved," said Goldberg. "Most children feel the experience is their fault. ... Hopefully, this will show them that it's not their fault."
Said Danson: "It's a good story, beautifully written. ... It needs to be told."
The script, written by William Hanley, took 1½ years to gain approval. "It needed to be acceptable to broadcast standards and, at the same time, tell a dramatic story," said Goldberg.
Slowly and subtly, viewers will realize that Steven has forced himself on Amelia. They'll perceive it in his self-consciousness, his gazes and his awkwardness. They'll recognize it in Amelia's depression and discomfort around him. Never does "Something About Amelia" get tawdry or sensational. There are no bedroom scenes, nothing intimate whatsoever.
With great pain and difficulty, the blank-faced

Amelia (Roxana Zai from "Testament") finally confides in a social worker that "my father's been messing around with me." It began, when she was 11, on a camping trip. She says it became a weekly occurrence.
This information emerges in dialogue, which is typical of this movie's low-key, tasteful approach. To show how and why the incest happened are not its concerns.
The main focus is on the devastation of the family and then, through counseling, how the individuals might someday lead normal lives again.
"Procedures for prosecution, correction, treatment and criminal justice vary from state to state," says the movie's postscript. "This story dramatized the therapeutic approach to the problem."
Much of the second half of the film involves counseling sessions with a psychologist, played by Kevin Conway. His first effort is getting the parents to face reality. Steven is lying and Gail is denying. Once the doctor breaks through, Amelia's parents can help her ease her guilt, anger and pain.
Only when Amelia understands that she's the victim can she become the survivor. "If it's not handled (properly), the child suffers for the rest of her life," said Dr. Stan Katz of the Children's Institute International, who was the movie's consultant.
Katz said the movie took elements of the best treatment programs from around the country. "We're not blaming the child," he said. "We're not putting the dad in prison."
After the film, ABC will offer a special phone number, which can be called by children who are being sexually abused.
"The basic purpose of the film is to expose the subject and present a positive treatment of it," said Goldberg.

A detective carried Raymond Cabrera, drenched from a fall into icy water, out of northern New Jersey's 10-mile-long Great Swamp at about 1 a.m. Sunday, said Police Chief George D. Conrads. Two playmates who had been exploring the swamp with the boy found their way out alone.
The boy, who was treated at a local hospital and released, said he recalled that scouting had taught him "if I ever got lost, to build a shelter, which I did. I found some big trees and I put sticks on the side to block the wind."

Town Feels TV Ban's Impact

By JOHN GUSTAVSEN
Associated Press Writer
FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — This town's resolution to kick the TV habit for a month is agreeing so far with one little girl who's found time to bake "a lot of things," but fans of pro football are finding it a bit trying in this playoff-rich season.
Promoters of the January "TV Turnoff" campaign, sponsored by the library directors in this affluent Hartford suburb of 16,000, say they want to encourage selectivity in viewing so that people use their leisure time more productively.
And as kickoff time for Sunday's National Football League game between the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers neared, Salvatore Faiella found himself selectively turning on the set.
"People are still going to watch the news and their one or two favorite programs," said Faiella, whose family endorses the campaign. "It's changed me to the respect that I'm conscious of what I'm watching. Now, I look at the TV Guide and if there's a

real good program I want to watch, I'm going to watch it."
Horror Films Are Coming
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There will be no dearth of horrible horror films in the coming year, thanks to Laurel Entertainment, Inc., which boasts that both "Day of the Dead" and "Creepshow II" are scheduled for production.
Richard P. Rubinstein said, "I presently expect the two pictures to film almost simultaneously," marking the first time Laurel Entertainment has produced more than a single film in one year.
Warner Bros. will distribute "Creepshow II," which is budgeted at \$4.5 million. "Day of the Dead" will be directed by George A. Romero who is writing the screenplay for "Creepshow II."

The Farmington Library Council launched the campaign, which began Tuesday with word spread by the town's 2,500 public school pupils.
Some of the youngsters seemed to be taking the TV-less routine in stride.
"I made a doll, I started a quilt, I baked a lot of things," said Tara Savin, a fourth-grader at Robbins Elementary School.
Robbins School librarian Betty Kelly reported that children checked out 50 percent more books than usual Thursday and Friday.
Ten-year-old Brendan Blair deemed the ban "pretty good because it's trying to get people to read instead," and researchers agree.
Studies show that television adversely affects a child's language, vocabulary and reading skills, said Dorothy Singer, co-director of Yale University's Family

Television Research program.
But that was far from the mind of school board chairman William Colton, an "avid football fan," as he faced the prospect of missing that the National Football Conference championship game on Sunday. He had planned to listen on the radio, but relatives came to visit "so I never even listened to the radio during the game."
"But I have to be honest," Colton said. "When I later heard the score and the Washington won the game" — 24-21, on a 25-yard field goal with 40 seconds left — "I had a twinge of regret."
Vincent Rogers, education professor at the University of Connecticut, is "personally skeptical" about the merits of going cold-turkey for a month.
"With any plan of that kind, it's all or nothing," said Rogers, who is conducting a study commissioned by the school board on how Farm-

ington's children spend their time. "Nicholas Nickleby" was on TV for four nights. What are you going to do, not watch that? That'd be stupid."
School Superintendent William Streich said studies show 30 percent of families with 6th-grade children are "total TV families who have the television on all afternoon, during dinner time and later."
Based on the data Rogers will eventually turn in, the Farmington school board may decide to finance a 1½-hour daily program of voluntary after-school reading, typing, art, music and other enrichment activities.
Rogers acknowledges that the TV ban is at least "consciousness-raising" for the people of Farmington, and Mrs. Kelly agreed.
"I don't think they can be the same when they go back to watching," she said.

LENIN MONUMENT
MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Fidel Castro and other top Cuban and Soviet officials presided at a dedication ceremony in Havana Sunday for a marble monument to Vladimir I. Lenin, the Soviet Union's first communist ruler.

School Record Thwarted Goal
NEW YORK (AP) — Jeremy Irons, star of the critical and box-office hit "The Real Thing" on Broadway, says his first choice of career was to be a veterinarian, but he went into acting because his dismal school record thwarted his original ambition.
The 35-year-old British actor said he wanted to be a veterinarian out of a desire for "the way of life of my childhood — of living in the country with dogs and horses — to continue forever."
Irons said that eventually he realized that the three things he enjoyed most were "riding horses, playing rugby and doing plays."
"Since there wasn't much of a career in the first two, I thought I'd try the third," he said.
Known to public TV viewers as Charles Ryder in "Brideshead Revisited," Irons also has starred in the films "The French Lieutenant's Woman" and "Betrayal."
He is a veteran of the Royal Shakespeare Company but "The Real Thing" marks his American stage debut. He plays Henry — a brilliant, arrogant playwright.
Irons says the role of Ryder was "the man I was educated to be... a man who kept his emotions deeply hidden and didn't give very much." But the new role, he said, fits his personal development from the restrained Britisher to one who has learned "that the more you give to people the more you receive, in life as on the stage."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	10:30 Press Your	11:00 Price Is Right
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News 9	12:30 Young &
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 As the World	2:30 Capitol
8:00 Scarecrow	3:00 Guiding Lt.	4:00 Waltons
9:00 After MASH	5:00 A. Griffith	5:30 MASH
9:30 Newhart	6:00 News 9	6:30 CBS News
10:00 E. Point	7:00 Joker's Wild	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
11:00 News 9	8:00 Carolina	8:00 Mississippi
11:30 Movie	9:00 Movie	11:00 News 9
2:00 Nightwatch	11:30 Movie	2:00 Nightwatch
TUESDAY	7:00 Nightwatch	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Morning	9:00 Movie	8:25 Newsbreak
9:25 Newsbreak	11:30 Movie	2:00 Pyramid

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Wheel of	11:30 Dream House
7:00 Jeffersons	12:00 News	12:30 Search For
7:30 F. Feud	1:00 Days of Our	2:00 Another Wid
8:00 TBA	2:00 Ryan's Hope	3:00 My Children
9:00 Movie	3:30 Hollywood S.	4:00 Whitney the
11:00 News	4:30 Brady Bunch	5:00 Homer Pyle
11:30 News	5:30 WKRP	6:00 News
TUESDAY	5:00 Overnight	6:00 News
5:00 Muppets	6:30 NBC News	7:00 Today
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Jefferson	7:30 Family Feud
7:00 Today	8:00 A Team	9:00 Rem. Steele
7:30 Today	10:00 For Love	8:25 News
8:25 News	10:00 Simmons	9:30 All in the
9:30 All in the	11:30 Tonight Show	10:00 Diff. Strokes
10:00 Diff. Strokes	12:30 Letterman	10:30 Sale of the
10:30 Sale of the	1:30 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:00 People to	11:30 Loving
7:00 3's Company	12:00 Family Feud	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 Alice	1:00 One Life	2:00 Gen. Hospital
8:00 Incredible	3:00 Carnival	4:30 BJ-LOBO
9:00 Basketball	5:30 People's	6:00 Action News
11:00 Action News	6:30 ABC News	7:00 3's Company
11:30 Nightline	7:30 Alice	8:00 Foul Ups
12:30 Thick of	8:00 Foul Ups	9:30 Ch. Madeline!
	9:30 Ch. Madeline!	10:00 Hart to Hart
TUESDAY	5:00 Mr. Rogers	5:30 2-2-1
5:00 H. Field	6:00 News Hour	7:00 Report
5:30 J. Swagart	7:30 Almanac	8:00 Nova
6:00 Stretch	8:00 Nova	9:00 Phillip
6:30 News	9:00 Phillip	10:00 Calloway
7:00 Good Morning	10:00 Calloway	11:00 Dr. Who
7:55 Action News	11:00 Dr. Who	11:30 Monty Python
8:25 Action News	11:30 Monty Python	11:45 Eureka
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:00 Sign Off	
10:00 Connection		
10:30 Laverne		

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	11:50 Readalong 2	12:00 C. Cents
7:00 Report	12:15 Music Box	12:30 Electric Co.
7:30 N.C. People	1:00 Showcase	1:45 Next Door
8:00 N. Nickleby	2:00 Justice	2:30 Special
10:00 Proven and	3:00 Development	4:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Dr. Who	5:00 Mr. Rogers	5:30 2-2-1
11:30 Monty Python	6:00 News Hour	7:00 Report
12:00 Sign Off	7:30 Almanac	8:00 Nova
TUESDAY	8:45 Write On	8:50 Readalong 1
8:45 Write On	9:00 Sesame Street	10:00 Soviet Style
8:50 Readalong 1	10:25 C. Squad	10:45 Incorporated
9:00 Sesame Street	11:00 Parlez-Moi	11:30 Thinkabout
10:00 Soviet Style	11:30 Thinkabout	12:00 Sign Off
10:25 C. Squad		
10:45 Incorporated		
11:00 Parlez-Moi		
11:30 Thinkabout		
11:45 Eureka		

PARK
UPDOWN GREENVILLE
757-7444
ALL SEATS ANY TIME \$1.00
"ALL THE RIGHT MOVIES"
7:10 & 9:00 (R)

Plaza
cinema 1-2-3
757-5031
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
\$2.00-3 P.M. SHOW ONLY
"D.C. CAB" (R)
3:00-7:05-9:00
"THE KEEP"
WEEKDAYS (R)
3:00-7:05-9:00
"SUDDEN IMPACT"
3:00-7:00-9:10 (R)

PLITT
CAROLINA THEATRE CENTER
757-7448

"SCARFACE"
6:00-9:00-R

"CHRISTINE"
7:00-9:05-R

"MICKEYS CHRISTMAS"
"THE RESCUERS"
7:00-9:00-G

"TWO OF A KIND"
7:35-9:20-PG

Dixie Queen Seafood Restaurant
Winterville 756-2333
We Now Have Banquet Facilities

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
Popcorn Shrimp... **\$3.25**

At Dixie Queen Our FISH Are Always FRESH Never Frozen

We Now Have Plenty Of Parking 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Closed Sunday

THE ARBOR PRESENTS

PORTERHOUSE STEAK
14 OUNCE STEAK HOUSE SALAD WINE
LOAF BREAD STUFFED OR BAKED
ALL JUST 3.95

756-2792

RAMADA INN

Buffet Specials

Get even more of the things you love — In fact, get all you can eat!

• PIZZA • SPAGHETTI • SOUP AND SALAD BAR

NOON BUFFET—
Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Adults \$2.79 • Children Under 12-\$1.89

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY BUFFET
6-8 P.M.
Adults \$2.99 • Children Under 12-\$1.89

Pizza Inn
For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

264 By-Pass East
Greenville, N.C. Phone 758-6266

Medical Care Changes Seen

By The Associated Press
About 20 percent of North Carolina's 153 hospitals could be forced to close or put in difficult financial straits within five years because of changes in medical care, according to many hospital experts.

About 30 state hospitals have closed more than 1,000 beds since last fall, the N.C. Hospital Association said. The association said one in four hospitals had laid off workers, half had cut worker hours and 40 percent had frozen hiring.

Experts said the bleak picture for hospitals has been caused by a variety of factors, including changes in the federal Medicare program, changes in private insurance policies, increased use of outpatient services and healthier lifestyles.

"I don't think you can call it a revolution," said Victor Campbell, vice president of Hospital Corporation of America in Nashville, Tenn. "I'd call it an evolution."

A quirk in medical care is that new techniques are keeping more people alive longer, which should make hospitals busier, Campbell said.

For every new technique that keeps people alive longer, however, new advances keep others out of hospitals or shorten hospital visits. Some of those techniques are expensive, lead-

ing to insurance company and government pressure to shorten hospital stays, experts said.

Some large hospitals, like those in Charlotte, are expanding, while those in smaller communities are facing severe cutbacks in patients.

George Karahalos, administrator of Lowrance Hospital in Mooresville, said small hospitals face problems with patients who believe they will get better care at big medical centers.

In fact, Karahalos said that "85 percent of what can happen to a person in his lifetime can be taken care of in community hospital." But he said the 15 percent that cannot be treated in small hospitals includes complicated and lengthy procedures such as heart surgery.

But Karahalos said basic changes in medical practices, such as outpatient surgery, will force all hospitals to change the way they do business.

FREE ON BAIL
JERUSALEM (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, the former leader of the militant Jewish Defense League who escaped police custody last week, has been released on bail after turning himself in.

FOCUS

?

Best Kept Secret

A federal agency monitors every international phone call and telegram to and from the United States. It is not the CIA and it is not the FBI. It is the National Security Agency. The NSA's budget is twice that of the CIA. Its headquarters is the size of the Pentagon. The NSA monitors 40 tons of recorded phone calls daily. Its 24,000 employees are not allowed to tell anyone where they work. NSA's existence was not made public until 5 years after it was created.

DO YOU KNOW — Which President authorized the creation of the NSA?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — AT & T stands for American Telephone and Telegraph.

1-9-83 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1983

Alternatives To Tobacco Pushed

BURKEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Cattle and sheep raising, along with corn, hay, and fruit growing will be taught at a special farm here this year as state specialists seek to convince Southside farmers to find alternatives to tobacco.

State cooperative extension specialists for years have been warning southern Virginia tobacco farmers not to depend solely on tobacco.

A small group of Halifax County farmers last summer experimented by planting 37 acres of broccoli.

Judging from the reaction of a Roanoke food chain, their broccoli, an iron-rich crop usually shipped from California, was of superior quality. The chain purchased all it could get and paid \$2 a box more than it paid for California broccoli, said E. Wayne Compton, farm education coordinator for the extension service.

This year, the 137-acre farm on the property of a state prison will teach farmers how to plant corn, pasture and hay crops. Christmas tree and loblolly pine farming demonstrations will be held. Instructors at the teaching farm also will give information about farm equipment purchasing and fencing.

Plans for 1985 call for some 30 acres to be planted, including 4 acres of small fruits, and the start of cattle and sheep farming.

"Keep in mind," Compton said, "we have to develop markets for them. The promotion of farm market development is important. We don't want to grow something and then not have a market for them."

"Someone said, 'Plant it, harvest it and if you don't sell it, you will smell it.' We don't want to make that kind of mistake."

Compton reported on the new farm enterprise last week to members of the seven-county Piedmont Planning District Commission.

"One of our objectives is to involve at least 100 new farmers in the production of new crops and alternatives for supplemental enterprises over the next four or five years," he said.

He predicted that if 100 farmers each produce an average of 2 acres of new crops, the 200 acres of new crops would generate \$3,000 an acre.

Compton said the greatest advantage from producing vegetables and small fruits in Southside is that the region has access to the heavily populated East Coast areas, giving farmers a competitive advantage in being able to get produce to market faster and fresher than West Coast producers.

"I think our people are ready for it and looking for alternative ways to increase their income," Compton said.

PEANUTS

BC

stale-mate

NUBBIN

BLONDIE

BEEBLE BAILEY

PHANTOM

FRANK & ERNEST

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

SHOE

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1984 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K83 ♥9 ♦KJ9543 ♠AQ10

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—First, rule out some "clever" bid like one spade—if partner has four spades, he might never let you off the hook. Since you have a full opening bid, your hand merits some jump. We would prefer a better suit for a jump to three diamonds, so the choice is between three clubs and two no trump. We favor three clubs to highlight our club strength and downplay our spade holding.

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

♥AKQJ105 ♥93 ♦KQJ106

What is your opening bid?

A.—You don't have the high-card strength for an opening bid of two hearts—that could get you too high if partner has a good, but misfitting, hand. As for four hearts, your hand is much too strong for that action. Your only other choice is an opening bid of one heart—you can show your trick-taking strength with a jump shift at your next turn.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J9852 ♥AK83 ♦AK84

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1♠ Pass 1♥ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Don't overcall one spade—that action is too unilateral, especially since your spade suit is weak. A double, which asks partner to choose between spades and diamonds, is more flexible. We also suggest that you do not try a cue-bid of two clubs. You don't have the strength for this action and partner might read it as a real suit, rather than a cue-bid.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠976 ♥K8 ♦KQ6 ♠J9872

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—You shouldn't respond one no trump without a spade stopper—if the hand is to be played in no trump, partner should declare. It is a close decision between a raise to two clubs and a temporarily bid of one diamond. Back in the old country we were taught to raise with adequate support for partner, and no one will argue that our club support isn't adequate.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J6 ♥K103 ♦QJ76 ♠Q954

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass

There Oughta Be A Law

CLIFF'S

Seafood House and Oyster Bar

Washington Highway (N.C. 33 Ext.) Greenville, North Carolina
Phone 752-3172

Mon. thru Thurs. Night

Popcorn

\$2.95

Shrimp

Takeouts Welcome

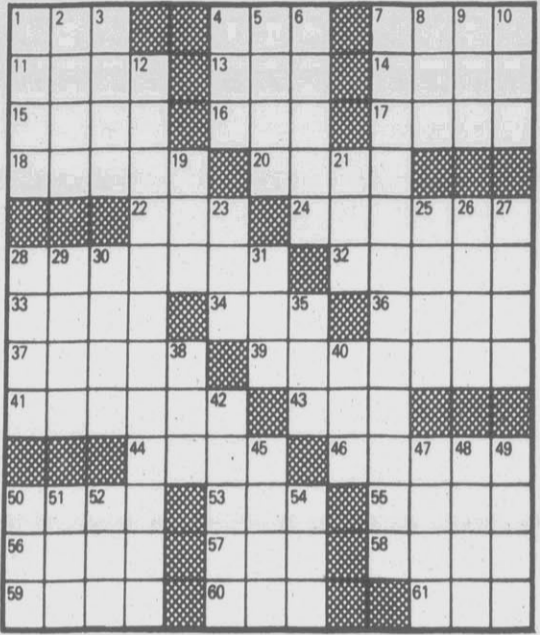
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Bird's stomach
- 4 Footlike organ
- 7 Musical passage
- 11 Guinness like steak
- 14 Currier and
- 15 Hindu queen
- 16 Gold, in Barcelona
- 17 Military vehicle
- 18 Examinations
- 20 Victim
- 22 Sweet potato
- 24 Sluggards
- 28 Releases on condition
- 32 Abaze
- 33 Norwegian monarch
- 34 Anagram for rot
- 36 Barbecue item
- 37 Zola
- 39 Corrupts
- 41 Vifily
- 43 Luau dish
- 44 Diving bird
- 46 Rogue
- 50 Kaffir warrior
- 53 "The—Badge of Courage"
- 55 Helen's home
- 56 Mud
- 57 Extinct bird
- 58 Location
- 59 Reimburses
- 60 "—Time" (Fisher hit)
- 61 Guided DOWN
- 1 Market
- 2 Wings
- 3 Skin
- 4 Epoch bumps
- 5 Satisfied
- 6 Pines
- 7 Tombstone
- 8 lawman
- 9 Rapier
- 10 Montreal,
- 11 Canada
- 12 Eggs
- 13 Eggs
- 14 "—Time" unit
- 10 Inquire
- 12 Florence, Italy
- 19 Girl of song
- 21 Epoch bumps
- 23 Satisfied
- 25 Pines
- 26 Spunchy sounding city?
- 27 Hardens
- 28 Sonnet
- 29 —mater
- 30 Shore bird
- 31 Turf square
- 32 Self
- 33 American editor
- 34 Jean Baker
- 35 Broadway gas
- 36 Seed coat
- 37 Plebscite, for one
- 38 Ogled
- 39 Frankish child
- 40 Farrow
- 41 Lever
- 42 Doris or Dennis

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SCATS HEADS
 ALHIRT ANGELS
 VODOO BOOBIE
 AWTUNIS AVA
 SLEW TIT STEP
 TYROL BATTENS
ROD TEE
 SPASTIC DECAF
 POET SUB LOBO
 ARR DREAM SHY
 YOOHOO BOOHOO
 SUBURB ADDERS
 SENSE REEDS

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-9

JEYUJ PTEN PYTDQ FKDI QE OENI
 OKD FIU FKFI TMQO'D TEMQI.

Saturday's Cryptiquip — THE JAZZ MUSICIAN ON A JAUNT HAS MOST EXCELLENT SUE APPEAL.
 Today's Cryptiquip clue: F equals B.

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

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
 from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good day to start early to put in effect new courses of action that are important to your progress. Get busy and make as much initial progress with this as possible. Take a good rest in the evening.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after your personal aims in a positive. Contact your best friends. Think along very constructive lines.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A fine time to contact advisors and gain their finest suggestions. Your mate will then view you in a far better light.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be with good friends but also make new contacts. Be inspired to new goals that are worthwhile. Stop wasting your time with stragglers.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use different tactics with higher-ups and gain that promotion that means much to you. Now is the right time to get ahead much faster.
LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) New situations are developing so make sure you take advantage of any opportunities that are within easy grasp. Keep an eye on your wallet.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new idea can rekindle the bond between you and your mate. Regain the happiness you may have lost for awhile.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make changes in association matters. A new attitude toward can be beneficial. Take no scorers where your reputation is concerned.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are more enthusiastic and patient at work you could raise your income. Listen to the ideas of co-workers.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into the amusements that appeal to you most. Be more willing to do what your mate expects of you; this is very important.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give more thought to neglected home and kin. Show family that you are concerned about their welfare.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to get in touch with those you have been thinking about for some time. The evening is best to visit with friends and relatives.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Act quickly upon an idea about how you can add to your income. Get into the modern swing of things and save yourself some money.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be someone who will be a modern pioneer and very aggressive, so give as much education as you possibly can. Teach early to finish one project before starting another. Much inventiveness here.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
 © 1984, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Commitment to Visible Unity

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — As a sign of commitment to the "visible unity of the whole church," the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is inviting four other denominations to name full participants in its policy-making general board.

The recommended four are the United Church of Christ, the United Church of Canada, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and the Episcopal Church.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for the purchase of a new telephone system to replace outdated PBX system located at 1308 Highland Drive, Washington, N.C. will be received by the Area Board, Tideland Mental Health Center, in the office of the Area Director until 12:00 noon, January 16, 1984. Bids will be publicly opened and read by the Area Board at 7:00 P.M. January 16, 1984 at Blackboard's Steakhouse in Washington, N.C.

Questions concerning the above should be referred to Mr. W.B. Crompton, Administrative Officer, 1308 Highland Drive, Washington, N.C.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By authority of the Area Board this 29th day of December, 1983.
 Faye R. Rogers
 Area Director
 January 3, 6, 9, 1984

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrative of the estate of Jack Leroy Tripp late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before July 2, 1984 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 5th day of January, 1984.
 Audrey B. Andrews
 200 Kirkland Drive
 Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Executrix of the estate of James Russell Andrews, deceased.
 January 9, 16, 23, 30, 1984

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of James Russell Andrews late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before July 2, 1984 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 5th day of January, 1984.
 Audrey B. Andrews
 200 Kirkland Drive
 Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Executrix of the estate of James Russell Andrews, deceased.
 January 9, 16, 23, 30, 1984

PERSONALS

SINCERE white male, 37, wishes to meet attractive, sincere female; 25-30. Send reply to Sincere, PO Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

\$5,000 CASH LOAN
 No employment or credit needed. 24 hour service.
 1-702-369-9236

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE VIDEO TAPE. Will trace for taping local TV news. VHS only. Call (415) 776-3670, collect.

Autos For Sale

INSURANCE POINTS

OUR RATES MAY SAVE YOU MONEY! Call us before you buy. MID ATLANTIC INSURANCE, Inc. 555-7723.

Buick

BUICK LESABRE LIMITED (5), 4 door, 83, Lease Cars. Loaded. Low Mileage. Call New, Duke Buick Pontiac, Farmville, 753-3140.

Chevrolet

CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 door, 78, Loaded. One owner. Duke Buick Pontiac, Farmville, 753-3140.

1969 CAMARO, 62,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out. 53,500. Phone 756-2015.

1970 NOVA, 6 cylinder, extra 4 speed transmission and shifter included. \$750. 355-2334 after 6 p.m.

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC, Excellent condition. \$3,200. Phone 756-7742 after 5 p.m.

Corvette

1981 CORVETTE, Silver, low mileage. Original owner. Call 1-355-7276 after 6 p.m.

Dodge

1973 DODGE, Runs good, excellent shape. \$450. Call 748-2326.

1977 DODGE Aspen wagon. Special Edition, excellent condition, air, cruise and more. \$2,200. 746-2383.

1978 DODGE CD, 4 speed, AM/FM radio cassette, mag wheels. Excellent condition. \$2,200 negotiable. 757-3940 after 5:30 p.m.

Ford

1964 FORD GALAXY - Collector's item. Real good condition. \$1,800. Phone 752-4645.

1977 FORD PINTO Wagon. Air. AM/FM stereo. Call 756-7199.

1979 MUSTANG, Good condition. \$2,500. Call 752-4065 after 5 p.m.

Mercury

LYNX L. Excellent condition, power steering and brakes, reclining seats, AM/FM stereo, air, 21,000 miles. \$4,995. Call 752-5484 after 5.

1980 BOBCAT - 37,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, \$2,850. 757-7229 or 756-8251 after 5 p.m.

Oldsmobile

1972 CUTLASS SUPREME. Loaded, but needs work. It does run. Make offer! 756-1286 anytime.

Pontiac

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, \$895. Can be seen at Maligut Muffler or call 756-9339 after 5 p.m.

1978 PONTIAC Catalina, air, AM/FM, \$1,645. 756-1335.

1983 PONTIAC J2000, 4 door, air, automatic, \$4,800. Call 756-2878 after 10:30 p.m.

Foreign

HONDA CIVIC, 1975. Good condition. Asking \$1,995. Call 756-6943.

WE BUY AND SELL Used Cars. Joe Pechales Volkswagen, 756-1135, 203 Greenville Blvd, Greenville, N.C.

1983 MARK II Jaguar. Right hand drive. \$2,000 or best offer. Must sell. Call 752-9151, 756-8233 or 758-0471.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE - Blue. AM/FM cassette, \$995. Call 752-0978 nights, 757-7148 days.

Foreign

HONDA CIVIC, 1975. Good condition. Asking \$1,995. Call 756-6943.

WE BUY AND SELL Used Cars. Joe Pechales Volkswagen, 756-1135, 203 Greenville Blvd, Greenville, N.C.

1983 MARK II Jaguar. Right hand drive. \$2,000 or best offer. Must sell. Call 752-9151, 756-8233 or 758-0471.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE - Blue. AM/FM cassette, \$995. Call 752-0978 nights, 757-7148 days.

Help Wanted

FULL TIME SERVICE PERSON for heating and air conditioning. Experience required. Call for appointment. Esso, 757-1504.

FULL TIME COPY CENTER assistant. Responsibilities include customer service, sales ability, and enthusiasm. Send resume and references to Box 928, Greenville, NC 27834.

GET OUT OF COLD WEATHER - Florida firm has openings for 8 people to go with the firm to Florida, Texas to California, and return. Must be neat, single, and free to leave immediately for 2-3 weeks on the job training program. Expenses and transportation not provided. High pay and casual conditions make this job desirable for the younger set. \$700.00 - \$1,000.00 annual bonus. For interview see Sherry Bell Wednesday, Jan 11, 12 noon at Holiday Inn. No phone calls, please apply in person. Parents welcome to interview.

IBM DISPLAYWRITER - Law office needs full-time word processor operator. Experience with IBM Displaywriter or similar equipment required. Immediate opening. Call 752-2455.

LICENSED MANICURIST wanted. Call 355-2969.

MAID WANTED. Must be able and willing to cook, serve, clean house, laundry, shop, drive, furnish own transportation. Large home, 2 people, some night entertaining, excellent pay and fringe benefits if qualified. Send resume to Household Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

MANAGER TRAINER needed for finance company in Williamson. Earn while you learn. Great opportunity for advancement. New vehicle furnished for outside collection work. Salary negotiable. Call Mrs. Spratt for interview at 792-4181.

NIGHT AUDITOR, full time and part time. Experience preferred. Apply to Carolina Retinal Associates, 1705 West 4th Street, Building A, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR. Send resume and references to PO Box 2865, High St., NC 27834.

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT needed for expanding optical practice. Prefer RN, LPN or experience in ophthalmology. Send resume to Carolina Retinal Associates, 1705 West 4th Street, Building A, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

OUTSIDE COLLECTOR needed for local consumer finance company. Experience preferred but no necessary. Must be bondable, have a NC drivers license, knowledge of Green and Pitt Counties. Send resume to C.H. Phillips, PO Box 7381, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PART TIME - morning help needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays. Apply in person at Leather N Wood, Carolina East Mall. No phone calls please.

PART TIME opportunity for a gal Friday, 9 to 10 to Monday, Friday. Some typing and filing necessary. We also prefer some telephone collection experience. Call 756-9878.

PART TIME bookkeeper, Monday-Friday, 9-1. Excellent opportunity. Edward's Pharmacy, 215 South Lee Street, Ayrden, 746-3126.

RECEPTIONIST in professional office. Prefer experience in phone handling, scheduling, filing, typing and computers. Send resume and references to Receptionist, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST, Position available at local health insurance company. Pleasant telephone work a must. Typing 50-70 wpm. Good benefits. Call Jamie, Heritage Personnel Service, 355-1020.

SALES - ELECTROLUX. Prestige manufacturer of home appliances. Products requires 3 representatives in this area. A go get attitude, energy, creativity. Earnings based on performance. Benefits and incentives. Promotions from within. Call 756-6711.

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

MUTUAL OF OMAHA, the largest individual and group health insurance company in the World, is looking for experienced sales representatives who want to make an early start in their career. Limited income potential. If interested, call:

Lee Weaver
 1-527-4155
 Kinston

The Mutual of Omaha Companies
 Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

SALESPERSON needed. Apply in person at Tradewind Family Housing, 264 Bypass.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Various office duties, including: report writing, insurance and general bookkeeping and filing. Pleasant personality and previous medical office experience desirable. Send resume to PHS Health Insurance Secretary, 116 Blacksmith Lane, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

SECRETARY. Various office duties. General bookkeeping and filing. Experience preferred, but not required. Call USS AC for appointment. 746-6152.

TEACHER/PARENTS - Group Home for mentally retarded. Excellent pay. No phone calls. Good benefits and salary. Bachelor's degree preferred, but experience considered. Send resume to Mary L. Bright, PO Box 9, Grifton, NC 28530.

TRUCK DRIVER, Grady White Bus has immediate opening for a part time truck driver. Experience only. By appointment only. Contact Personnel, 752-2111 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WANTED For front office position, secretary/receptionist with great personality, vivacious, able to meet public well, and good telephone operator. Good typing skills, knowledge of appointment books, dictation a must. Good benefits and good working conditions. Send resume to 1981 Bank Street, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

WANTED: POLICE OFFICER. Town of Robersonville, High school education. Apply to Chief of Police, Robersonville. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Work Wanted

ALL TYPES TREE SERVICE. Licensed and fully insured. Trimming, cutting and removal, stump removal by grinding. Free estimates. Call J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

ANY TYPE REPAIR WORK. Carpenter, masonry, roof, 25 years experience. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

BATH AND KITCHEN REPAIRS. Plumbing, tile board, floors. 752-1920 or 756-2556.

FURNITURE - Tighened and repaired. 756-754.

GREAT YEARLI "The Kelly M. Girls". Trustworthy, responsible, outgoing and fun. Now taking over cleaning houses, businesses, yachts, etc. 1-946-0609 evenings.

HOME IMPROVEMENT and remodeling. 20 years experience. Robert Price & Son, 752-4862.

JANITORIAL SERVICES available. Call Bob or Tina at 927-4765.

PAINTING inside or outside. No jobs too small. Residential, apartments, and commercial. 15 years experience. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 758-7815.

Work Wanted

PLASTER AND STUCCO REPAIR available. Also new construction stucco. Call 756-7297 anytime.

PLUMBING AND PIPE WORK. We will wrap your pipes. 752-1920 or 746-2657.

RADIO/TV REPAIR, all work guaranteed, will pickup and deliver. Also available for commission work. Call R.W. Smith at Smith Electronics, 752-2768.

RAY'S PLUMBING REPAIR - Call 758-1559.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Call 756-8893.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. 10 years experience. Local references. 758-7748.

WILL HOUSE SIT while you are away. Top references. Call 746-3511.

FOR SALE

Fuel, Wood, Coal

AAA ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

ALL HARDWOOD - 1 cord, \$80. Special! 1 1/2 measured cords, \$100. Stacked, split, and delivered free! 1-823-5407 or 758-0222.

NO. 1 SOLID oak wood - stacked. Call 758-3262 anytime.

WOOD HEATING. Complete line of woodstoves, chimneys and accessories. Squire Stoves. Chimney sweeping service available at Tar Road Antiques, Winterville, 756-9125, nights 756-1007.

Farm Equipment

FENCING SUPPLIES - Creosote treated fence posts, (prices for 100 or more): 6' length 2 1/2" x 3/4" top \$1.75 each; 6' length 3" x 3/4" top \$2.13 each; 8' length 3" x 3/4" top \$3.28 each; 12' length 3" x 3/4" top \$4.74; and 6' x 6" lumber available. We carry barbed wire, welded wire, electric fence, high tensile fence, hog and cattle panels. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC, 752-3999.

1978 ROANOKE Bulk Barn, 18 box oil fired. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 752-7575 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE

COUCH, floral print and 3 living room tables. Excellent condition. Prices negotiable. 752-7314.

1 GERMAN MADE antique love seat, \$400. 1 couch and chair, wing back, off white, good condition. \$300. Phone 758-1151.

Liveslock

HORSEBACK RIDING, Jarman Stables, 752-5227.

PEANUT HAY for sale. Approximately 1,500 bales. Will deliver. Call 1-221-4683 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE LOUIE 16th Dining room suite. Complete set of pieces. Real good condition. Must see to appreciate. Only interested parties please call 758-4576 anytime.

BEE CHAIN SAW chain sharpener, battery setup, \$29.95. 757-9241. Call 752-3400 or 355-2621 after 6 p.m.

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS. Good Condition. \$75.00. Call 756-9108.

BRUNSWICK SLATE POOL TABLES inventory clearance sale. 4 models. Delivery available. 756-7924.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CAPTAIN'S MATE single bed with 3 drawers. Best offer. 758-8246.

CASH NOW FOR COIN & RING MAN

Electric typewriters, stereo components, cameras, guitars, old clocks, lamps, portable tape players, bicycles, violins, dolls, decorative items, silver, china, crystal and antiques... anything of value.

CHICKENS FOR SALE. Humble Farm, 2 miles west of Ayrden, Highway 102 to County Road 1111. Bring something to put chickens in. 756-8848.

COMPLETE FURNITURE STRIPPING AND FINISHING. Road Antiques, 1 mile south of Sunshine Garden Center. 756-9123.

Have pets to sell? Reach more people with an economical Classified ad. Call 752-5557 or come by 1528 Brimley Drive.

FOR SALE: Kenmore Portable washer and dryer. Excellent condition. Phone 758-7328 after 5 p.m.

4 YEARS OLD. Call 756-1286 anytime.

INSTANT CASH LOANS OR BUYING TV'S. Stereo, cameras, typewriters, gold & silver, anything else of value. Call 752-8887 after 11 a.m.

ITALIAN SILK SUIT, \$40. Nylon wool suits, \$20 each. 36 waist. Like new. 752-8887 after 11 a.m.

KEROSIN PORTABLE HEATERS. Factory rebate sale continues at Goodyear Tire Center, West End Shopping Center. And Dickinson Avenue. Prices start at \$69.88.

TIMBERLINE woodstove insert. \$400. Early American dining suit, 756-7337 or 756-5555, extension 201.

UNDERWRITER APPROVED, fire-proof 4 drawer and 1 drawer locking file cabinets, \$600 and \$200. Call 756-5408 after 6 p.m.

60 FEET FRIEDRICH produce dump trailers in top condition. May be seen in operation. Overton Supermarket Inc., 752-5025 or 758-7600.

Mobile Homes For Sale

ALL NEW 1984 Scott Homes, 6 1/2 side wall, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. R13 for outside walls. R28 for ceiling. This qualifies you for CP&L discount rate. Tradewind Family Housing, 705 W. Greenville Blvd. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 752-2934.

MOBILE HOME STEPS and decks. 100% treated wood. Shop built. Delivery and installation available. Call Durawood Products, 756-2653.

1968 10 X 50 two bedroom, 1 bath New gas furnace. Central air conditioning. Call 752-7417.

1969 CAMBRIDGE. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, two 6x12 extensions, central air. Call collect, 919-983-5651.

1970 ALTAIR, 2 bedrooms, built-in washer, air, carpet. Phone 758-4857.

1970 WINSTON, 12x65, air, washer, carpet, 2 bedrooms, concrete steps. Phone 758-4857.

1972 COBURN, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very clean. \$4,500. Call 752-7417.

1973 MOBILE HOME - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, underpinning and porch. \$7,000. Call 1-825-4676 days or 1-825-0750 after 6 p.m.

1979 OAKWOOD, 12x56. Partially furnished. \$4,500. Call 758-5659 after 5 p.m.

1975 SILVER PLECE, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with air, sharp. Asking \$5,900. 758-2872.

1977 CORNER 2 bedroom, \$500 down and take up payments. Call 757-3887 or 355-6041.

1980 14x70. Assume with low down payment. Must sell! Call 756-8516 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

NEAT AS A PEN. Clean, 2 bedrooms, front living room, 12x60. Van Dyke, 525-901 and underpinned on large corner lot. \$880. Days, Mary 752-3000; nights 756-1997 or 756-3452.

NO MONEY DOWN VA 100% Financing

New 1984 Singlewide, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, carpeted, appliances, total electric. Minimum down payment with payments of less than \$140 per month.

CROSSLAND HOMES
 630 West Greenville Boulevard
 756-9191

NO MONEY DOWN FOR QUALIFIED LAND OWNERS AZALEA MOBILE FHA HOMES VA

76 X 143 Building - 2 Bath
 \$1,995.00 - \$99.00 DOWN!
 Greenville 756-7815 Tarboro 823-7161
 Chocowiny 946-5639
 Williamston 792-7533

TRADEWIND CAN YOU BELIEVE IT SALES!

Can you believe it? NO MONTHLY PAYMENT until APRIL 1984!

Can you believe it? 2x6 walls on 16' centers with DUKE POWER PACKAGE which allows you a DISCOUNT CP&L!

Can you believe it? DOUBLEWIDES AT INVOICE PRICES!

WE'VE GOT IT AT Tradewind Family Housing Highway 264 Bypass Greenville, NC

CALL US OR COME BUY. 919-756-4833

1981 14x70 Mansion mobile home complete as purchased with 14x16 custom deck, 10x12 rear deck and 7' of privacy fence. Call between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., 758-9710; nights 758-2947.

1982 OAKWOOD, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with deck, heat pump, air conditioning, unfurnished, no down payment. Take over monthly payments \$226. 753-5577 after 6 p.m.

1983 14' WIDE HOMES. Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's volume dealer Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-6668.

24X60 trailer and lot on approximately 1 acre, 31 Highway across from Shady Knoll Mobile Estates. 752-2991 or 1-734-0261.

Mobile Homes For Sale

NEAT AS A PEN. Clean, 2 bedrooms, front living room, 12x60. Van Dyke, 525-901 and underpinned on large corner lot. \$880. Days, Mary 752-3000; nights 756-1997 or 756-3452.

NO MONEY DOWN VA 100% Financing

New 1984 Singlewide, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, carpeted, appliances, total electric. Minimum down payment with payments of less than \$140 per month.

CROSSLAND HOMES
 630 West Greenville Boulevard
 756-9191

NO MONEY DOWN FOR QUALIFIED LAND OWNERS AZALEA MOBILE FHA HOMES VA

76 X 143 Building - 2 Bath
 \$1,995.00 - \$99.00 DOWN!
 Greenville 756-7815 Tarboro 823-7161
 Chocowiny 946-5639
 Williamston 792-7533

TRADEWIND CAN YOU BELIEVE IT SALES!

Can you believe it? NO MONTHLY PAYMENT until APRIL 1984!

Can you believe it? 2x6 walls on 16' centers with DUKE POWER PACKAGE which allows you a DISCOUNT CP&L!

Can you believe it? DOUBLEWIDES AT INVOICE PRICES!

WE'VE GOT IT AT Tradewind Family Housing Highway 264 Bypass Greenville, NC

CALL US OR COME BUY. 919-756-4833

1981 14x70 Mansion mobile home complete as purchased with 14x16 custom deck, 10x12 rear deck and 7' of privacy fence. Call between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., 758-9710; nights 758-2947.

1982 OAKWOOD, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with deck, heat pump, air conditioning, unfurnished, no down payment. Take over monthly payments \$226. 753-5577 after 6 p.m.

1983 14' WIDE HOMES. Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's volume dealer Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-6668.

24X60 trailer and lot on approximately 1 acre, 31 Highway across from Shady Knoll Mobile Estates. 752-2991 or 1-734-0261.

Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance the best coverage for less money. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Rickenbacker 4001 bass guitar, \$350 with case. Peavey 400 series bass amplifier with cabinet. \$75. 756-1209 after 6 p.m.

1981 WURLTZER spinet piano, \$700. Call 752-0151 days, 756-8233 nights.

Sporting Goods

SMITH AND WESSON handgun, model 57, 41 magnum, nichol gun, 6" barrel. 753-3795.

1981 WURLTZER spinet piano, \$700. Call 752-0151 days, 756-8233 nights.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST TWIN OAKS AREA. Golden Retriever look alike, medium sized female dog, belongs to four year old boy who wants her back immediately. Call 1-946-8719 after 8 p.m.

LOST, December 19, Mother Mary Medalion with chain, 42, Main Office Building at 7 p.m. 756-7197.

Business Services

DAIL'S LANDSCAPING, backhoe and concrete service. Phone day or night 1-522-4295.

109 Houses For Sale

UNIVERSITY AREA - By owner. 3 bedroom brick, eat-in kitchen, formal dining, living room, fireplace, 1500 square feet, bedroom unfinished attic, 12x10 workshop with fenced yard. Low \$50's. 752-821 after 5:30.

WESTHAVEN I Excellent condition. Brick ranch on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal rooms, plus family room. \$73,900. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

111 Investment Property

ATTENTION INVESTORS: The best investment for you in 1984 is your own business and real estate at the same time. Offering both below market price and most rents when you purchase your own office condominium. Prime location. Custom built to suit your personal business requirements. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, nights Mary 756-1997.

SOUTH GREENVILLE - Older home converted into 4 apartments. Excellent investment property. \$35,000. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - Good location. Excellent condition. Mid \$50's. Call 756-4092.

7 APARTMENT UNIT, 1 bedroom each, gross \$16,500. Price \$135,000. Call 756-7473.

113 Land For Sale

ACREAGE FOR SALE 2 tracts. Beautiful homesite close to Greenville. Call for details - Davis Realty, 752-3000, nights Mary 756-1997. Lvl 756-2904.

32 ACRES OFF of Stantonsburg Road. Good for housing development or trailer park. Call Rod Tugwell at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810; nights 753-4302.

50 ACRE FARM south of Ayden in the St. John's Community. Road frontage on SR 110 and SR 1753. 51 acres cleared, 7 acres wooded. Tobacco allotment, pond, excellent road frontage and rental house. Call for full details. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2166.

115 Lots For Sale

BLUE BANKS ESTATE - 5 acres of wooded rolling terrain surrounding a lake. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

BUILDING LOT for sale in Baytree Subdivision. Priced for quick sale, \$10,700. 756-0641, ask for Jay.

CORNER LOT in Cherry Oaks. 120x175' on Joseph Street. Ideal solar orientation. \$16,500. 756-6903.

HOLLY HILLS Subdivision - 1 1/2 acres. Wooded rolling terrain on a lake. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

HOLLY RIDGE Country living first class. 5 acre tract. Ideal financing. Call Carl at Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends 758-2230.

LYNDALE ON Queen Annes Road. Call 355-2221 after 6 p.m.

117 Resort Property For Sale

ON PAMLICO RIVER at mouth of Bath Creek. Choice location on Plum Point. Large lot 340' X 107', high elevation, many trees. Call 823-3505.

RIVER COTTAGE on wooded water front lot on the Pamlico River. 1 mile from Washington, N.C. Quiet, established neighborhood. Call 758-0702 days, 752-0310 nights.

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

A VERY CONVENIENT nice townhouse for rent. Call 756-7314 or after 5, 756-4980.

AFFORDABLE and energy efficient 1 bedroom apartment on Hooker Road - near Bypass. Call Tommy, 756-7815.

"AZALEA GARDENS"

3 ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable T.V., Couples or singles only.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS

Couples or singles. Apartments & mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815.

BEST LAND LORD in town looking for best tenant in town to rent 2 bedroom townhome with large living area, bay window, all appliances, and pool privileges. \$325 rent with deposit and lease. Available January. Contact Joe at 758-6050 or 752-1753 after 5 p.m.

BRICK TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, end unit, storage, near Nichols. 756-9086 after 6 p.m.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES near schools and PITT Plaza. Energy efficient heat pumps, free cable TV, pool and laundry room. Call Manager 756-3450.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses for 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.

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

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

• Dial direct phones
• 25 channel color tv
• Maid Service
• Furnished
• All Utilities
• Weekly Rates

HERITAGE INN MOTEL

ENERGY EFFICIENT 2 bedroom townhouse, wooded area, \$310 month. 756-6295 after 6 p.m.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, 2 bedroom townhouse, wooded area, \$310. 756-6295 after 6 p.m.

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. Lupton, Co. 752-6116

121 Apartments For Rent

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 3 BEDROOM downstairs apartment. 1 1/2 baths, 9 miles south. Highway 13. \$250 month. 753-4151.

NEW ONE bedroom, convenient location. Washer/dryer hookups. \$220 per month. 756-7417.

NEW TOWNHOUSE, Williamsburg Manor. Special decor, now available. Call 355-6522.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplexes. Shenandoah, Alice Drive and Shiloh Drive. \$350 per month. Security deposit required. 1-523-1078 or 1-527-6442.

NOW RENTING VILLAGE EAST APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hook up. \$295 per month. Call 756-7755 or 758-3124

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, central air and heat, appliances, washer-dryer hook-up. Bryton Hills. \$275. 758-3311

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps. Call today for details. Will Rent at 756-0446 or 758-6050; Iris Cannon at 746-2639 or 758-6050; Owen Norvell at 756-1498 or 758-6050; 758-6050 or Jane Warren at 758-7029 or 758-6050.

WEST HILLS TOWNHOMES

Located just 1 1/2 miles from the hospital and medical school, these units are designed to house two or more. If you have a roommate and would love to have that second full bath, give us a call. Energy efficient, washer and dryer hook-ups and a storage room for all those extras you just can't part with. Call us for an appointment to rent these new two bedroom townhomes minutes from the hospital.

Professionally managed by Remco East, Inc. 758-6061 Weekdays & Weekends 752-7490

WILSON ACRE APARTMENTS

1800 East 1st Street. New 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, heat pump, tennis, pool, sauna, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator. 3 blocks from ECU. Call 752-0277 day or night. Equal Housing Opportunity.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available, also 3 bedroom house for rent. 752-3311.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat and hot water furnished. 201 North Woodlawn. \$215. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

1 BEDROOM - Near campus. All electric. No pets. \$215. Call 756-3922.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

HAIR STYLIST 756-7547

Do You Want To Earn Some Extra Money?

If you have a full time job, you can earn money part time in the evenings. Please send your name, address, telephone number and 3 references to:

Extra Money
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27835

Community Hospital

EMERGENCY ROOM NURSES

CRITICAL CARE NURSES

We are seeking experienced RN's in special care services (ICU/CCU) and emergency services at Community Hospital of Rocky Mount. An investor owned facility of American Medical International, Community Hospital is a 50-bed acute care hospital located in quiet, pleasant surroundings with a family atmosphere. Excellent benefits. For more information, contact:

Cathy Zilke, RN, CCRN
Assistant Director of Nursing-Special Care
Community Hospital
1031 Noell Lane
Rocky Mount, NC 27801
(919) 443-9101

"Your Hospital"
An equal opportunity employer

AUTO CARE YOU CAN TRUST

COUPON
Oil Change, Lube & Filter
1. \$13.88
2.00 for multiweight oil
• Install new oil filter
• Lubricate chassis to manufacturer's specifications
• Up to 5 quarts major brand 30W Oil

COUPON
Front Disc or Rear Drum
BRAKE SERVICE
YOUR CHOICE
2. \$54.88
Semi-metallic pads cost \$15.00 extra if needed.
• Install new disc brake pads
• Resurface rotors and repack wheel bearings (excluding sealed bearings)
• Inspect hydraulic system and rear brakes

West End Shopping Center Phone 756-9371
Open 8:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8:00 to 5:00

729 Dickinson Avenue Phone 752-4417
Open 8:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8:00 to 5:00

Also Stores In Tarboro And Rocky Mount

121 Apartments For Rent

OAKMONT 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

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV
EXCELLENT LOCATION NEAR CU AND SHOPPING CENTERS
Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

SUB LEASE River Bluff. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances furnished, new carpet. \$250 per month. 758-7700.

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 Elm & Willow
752-4225

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

carpeted with central heat and air. \$275 per month. Bryton Hills. Call 758-3311.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

carpeted with central heat and air. 1 1/2 baths. \$295 per month. Cedar Court. Call 758-3311.

\$250 MONTH!!!

For your own condominium. Our payments are really lower than rent. Call today for details. Will Rent at 756-0446 or 758-6050; Iris Cannon at 746-2639 or 758-6050; Owen Norvell at 756-1498 or 758-6050; 758-6050 or Jane Warren at 758-7029 or 758-6050.

COLLICE C. MOORE & ASSOCIATES

110 South Evans 758-6050

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL

Executive Desks
60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$259.00 Special Price \$179.00
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 Evans St. 752-2175

121 Apartments For Rent

CALL US WITH your classified ad today. You can find a cash buyer for lawn or garden equipment fast! Call 752-6166.

2 BEDROOMS, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups. No pets. 752-0180 before 5 p.m., 756-2766 after 5 p.m.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - carpeted with central heat and air. \$210 per month. Greenville Manor. Call 758-3311.

1 BEDROOM luxury apartment, perfect for couple. Air, carpet, deck, no pets, children. First and last months rent plus deposit. 1 year lease. 758-1355. February 1st. \$240.

127 Houses For Rent

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home near university. Fenced back yard. \$300 per month. Same security. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655. Elaine Troiano, 756-6346.

FOR RENT: room with house privileges. \$75 per month plus phone bill. In Grifton. (703) 670-4183 or 1-524-4424 after January 8.

HILLSDALE 2 bedroom brick. All electric. Garage, no pets. 1-726-7615 or 1-726-3884.

HOUSES AND Apartments in Greenville. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.

NEW DUPLEX, ideally located. Near hospital and ECU. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet. \$300 per month. 355-2156 after 6.

ONE BLOCK from campus in town. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement. \$400 plus deposit. 758-0174.

UNIVERSITY AREA, recently remodeled 4 bedroom home. \$500 per month. Walking distance to University. Aldridge & Southerland. 756-3500.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ayden. Phone 746-3674.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, fenced in yard, central air and heat. \$385 a month. Call 758-6200 days, 756-5217 nights.

3 BEDROOMS, carpet, formal living room, dining room. Good neighborhood. Near schools and Pitt Plaza. \$450. Available February. Shown by appointment. Grier Rental Agency, 1100 Charles Boulevard 752-5700.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Phone 756-1651.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR

SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STOKES AREA

APPROXIMATELY 25 LOTS FOR SALE. PARTIALLY DEVELOPED.
\$50,000
Collice C. Moore & Assoc.
752-1010

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER

HOMES FOR SALE

241 Country Club Drive
Two story brick home with slate roof, copper gutters, beautiful landscaped yard, large entrance hall, big living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, cathedral type ceiling in den with fireplace, utility room, bedroom or office, 2 car garage all on first floor. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, disappearing stairway to attic. Must see to appreciate.

264 By-pass West
Living room, large kitchen with eating area, den, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, utility room, garage. Lot 125 x 210. \$50,000.

1024 Fleming St.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Across from Sadie Sautter School. \$15,000.

Land For Sale
14 acres behind Imperial Estates on Bethel Highway about 4 miles north of Greenville. Priced to sell. \$14,000.

LOT FOR SALE
82'x130' lot on corner of 13th and Greene Streets. \$7900.

LOT FOR SALE
111 E. 11th Street. 75x85. Price \$8000.00.

NEED HOUSES AND FARMS TO SALE

TURNAGE

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
Get More With Less
Home 756-1179
752-2715
OR
752-3459
30 Years Experience

NEW 9 UNIT TOWNHOUSE COMPLEX FOR SALE

By Owner
756-5981

REDUCED \$15,000

70 CLEARED ACRES

REDUCED TO SELL IN JAN.
18,300 POUNDS TOBACCO
28,000 PEANUTS
"Call Carl for details."
DARDEN REALTY 758-1983
NIGHTS WEEKENDS 758-2230

QUALITY FARM FOR SALE

5 miles north of Greenville. 105 acres cleared land with 15,000 pounds (plus or minus) tobacco allotment. Hog parlor and feeding system in excellent condition.
Collice C. Moore & Associates
752-1010

127 Houses For Rent

309 STUDENT STREET, 2-3 bedrooms, \$325 month. Call 756-7809.

129 Lots For Rent

FOR RENT, large private mobile home lot in country. Call 756-7972.

PRIVATE LOT near City, \$65 a month. Phone 758-7741 after 5:30 p.m.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

12X60, 3 bedrooms, washer and dryer, \$160. Also 2 bedrooms with carpet. \$125. No pets, no children. 756-9491 or 748-0745.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 756-4687 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, central air and heat. Also 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Each on private lot. No pets, no children. Phone 756-3523.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. No pets, no children. Phone 758-6679.

3 BEDROOM mobile home with storage area on 1/2 acre lot, central air, inside city limits. Deposit required. 756-8765 from 5 to 8 p.m.

135 Office Space For Rent

BUILDING at 1209 Evans Street, 1140 square feet, heating and air. Reasonable rent. Days 752-8559 or nights 752-2498.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 700 square feet, East 10th Street. Call 758-2300 days.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

UP TO 2,500 SQUARE feet each location. Prime office space available at 3205 South Memorial Drive and 2820 East 10th Street. Phone 756-5991.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR LEASE

2500 SQ. FT.
PRIME RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
On Arlington Blvd.
CALL 756-8111

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPPORTUNITY AUTO SALES

Candidates' Spending Plans Unaffected By Ruling

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Candidates for governor say they aren't changing their campaign spending plans in light of a Wake Superior Court judge's ruling that limits on media spending are unconstitutional.

The ruling by Judge James H. Pou Bailey lifts all spending limits on this year's campaign for governor and lieutenant governor.

"It's a cruel world," Bailey said in an interview after court. "A man who can't get his hands on a lot of money is handicapped politically. You can't get around that."

"The ability to raise money is some measure of the confidence people have in you as a person," Bailey said. "It's (fund raising is) part of the weeding out process."

Democrat D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth's campaign manager asked the court for a clarification whether the spending limits were \$440,000 before the May 8 primary, or \$880,000 with half spent in 1983 and half in 1984 or were unconstitutional.

Their attorney argued in court that so much campaign spending goes for media that the state's limits effectively

set boundaries on the campaign overall.

Most candidates say that between one-fourth and one-third of their campaign budget will go toward media — primarily billboards and commercials on radio or television or in newspapers.

Reports by campaign treasurers are due today and they will reflect how well candidates did in 1983 to raise money to buy those commercials.

Faircloth campaign spokesmen have said the ruling will not change their plans to spend about \$800,000

on media, with the total campaign budget amounting to about three times that much.

Faircloth said he already has raised about \$350,000, including almost \$200,000 of his own money.

"This decision is timely because it will allow those candidates who are not running at state expense a better opportunity to appear before the voters and state their stand on the issues," Faircloth said.

Arlene Pulley, campaign manager for Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, said she expects the

campaign to spend about \$850,000 by the first primary, including about \$200,000 for media.

Green, one of the better known candidates because of his eight years as lieutenant governor, has advocated stricter spending limits than the one struck down by Bailey.

"We're not going to spend \$850,000 on media like Faircloth," Ms. Pulley said. "Unless you've got Paul Newman running I'm not sure anybody would like to see that much of them."

Bill Franklin, another

Green spokesman, said about the campaign has raised about \$120,000 but noted Green has not held a fundraiser since April 1983, partly because of the trial on which he was acquitted of bribery-related charges.

"We've been placed at every disadvantage possible," Franklin said.

Jay Eaker, a spokesman for Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, said the campaign would spend about \$400,000 on media with a budget totaling \$1.5 million. He said Edmisten already has spent more than \$700,000, though

some of that money was raised more than a year ago. Democrat Tom Gilmore of Julian has promised not to spend more than \$440,000 on media before the primary. A campaign spokesman said he has raised between \$200,000 and \$300,000, including more than \$20,000 of his own money.

Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, who intervened in the recent court case to try to protect the limits, also has promised to spend less than \$440,000 on media but his staff refused to say what percentage that is

of his overall budget. "It will take a lot of help from people who realize money is not all important," Ingram said after the court hearing Thursday.

Democratic candidate Eddie Knox said the court ruling means "open warfare" and could change his plans later in the race. He said that he still plans, however, to concentrate more on personal campaigning than media advertising.

Knox said he thinks it will only take \$440,000 for media and that could be close to half of his budget although he

would like to raise \$2 million. "We're operating our campaign like the United Way," Knox said, adding that very few of his staffers are paid.

He said he's raised more than \$500,000 so far and has contributed up to \$20,000 himself.

Republican Rep. Jim Martin's campaign probably will spend \$800,000 on media in a budget of about \$2.2 million, said spokesman Max Veale. He said the campaign has raised about \$180,000 so far but has not really begun its money-raising efforts.

Priority For Teacher Pay

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Higher teacher salaries were among a battery of school reform proposals put forth by six of North Carolina's gubernatorial candidates at a campaign forum.

The candidates said at the Sunday forum, sponsored by the North Carolina Alliance for Public Education, that higher teacher salaries will be their top priority in the 1984 campaign.

Republican Rep. Jim Martin, and Democrats Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, former Charlotte mayor Eddie Knox, state representative Tom Gilmore and former Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth were among those who spoke at the forum.

Gilmore said he favored a tax increase, if necessary, to attain excellence in N.C. public schools. Gilmore, Knox and Edmisten also said they favored increasing the new local option half-cent sales tax to 1 cent to provide money for building new schools.

Gilmore told the forum that the state faces an "educational crisis," and he called for requiring the General Assembly to vote on funding for public education first in its biennial sessions, rather than as part of the total state budget.

Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, who didn't attend the meeting, said in a written statement that he also favored a higher tax.

Several candidates were more specific in their thoughts on teacher pay hikes.

Knox said he favored giving teachers a four percent annual pay hike for four years, a total increase of 16. Edmisten said starting teachers should be paid \$20,000 a year and should be able to make \$40,000 by the end of their career.

Martin, a former Davidson College chemistry professor, said he favors an immediate 12.5 percent increase in teacher pay.

Faircloth, Knox and Martin also said they favored an immediate development of some type of career ladder, and better school discipline.

Martin also said he agreed with reforming high school curricula to strengthen academic.

EXECUTED PEKING (AP) — A cigarette factory manager who exacted thousands of dollars in cash bribes and gifts from suppliers has been executed in Canton, China's state-run press reports.

SALTIN WOUND NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Maneka Gandhi, the daughter-in-law and critic of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, says she will run for the parliament seat now held by the prime minister's son, Rajiv Gandhi.

© 1983 R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Another first.

CENTURY 100's

Taste that delivers

IN THE MONEY SAVING

25 pack

Also enjoy Century in King Size—Regular and Low Tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LIGHTS: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, FILTER 100's: 16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.