

# The Foothills View

THURS. DEC. 2, 1982

BOILING SPRINGS NC

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## December Drop By Drop



Christmas may be white but December began damp across the Piedmont as steady drizzle fell across Cleveland County the last three days. Although damp, little rain actually fell, as the above photograph shows and the statistics from the National Weather Service bear out: total rainfall in November was 2.93,

leaving a deficit compared to November of last year of 1.78.

In other leafy matters, prices for hardwood are just a phone call away in a new service offered through the agricultural extension service. The prices are based on information supplied by a private reporting service and quote prices for pine, poplar and other soft

hardwoods, as well as oak and mixed hardwoods.

Prices vary, the extension service says, because of location and such factors as grade, distance to mill, and competition; in short, the service says, don't expect to always be quoted top price.

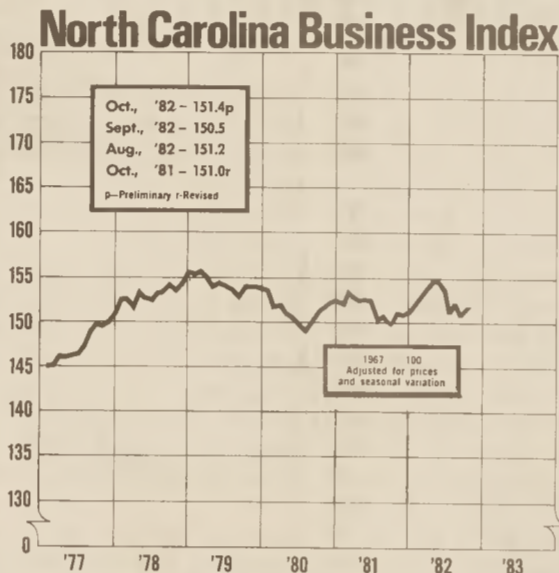
The timber price toll-free number is 1-800-662-7301.

## Human Face Of Economic Hardtimes

Business activity to North Carolina improved only modestly in October according to a survey of manufacturing and sales completed by Wachovia Bank, while county unemployment rose to 16.6 percent during the same month, a 1.7 jump from

September's 14.9 rate. Overall statewide unemployment for North Carolina was up in October to a rate of 10.4 percent.

Car sales also declined 15.5 percent during the month, while truck sales were slightly below last year's levels.



## 20 Miles To Drive Foster Care Down

By Ken Holcombe  
Special to the View

Despite a jump in county unemployment before the Gaftan closing. "It's a very difficult decision to make," Lewkowitz said. He said he will reopen the plant when economic conditions improve; until that time, he said, "we are combining our two plants into one for efficiency."

Henry Lewkowitz, president of L&K Inc. of Shelby this month that he is closing down the firm's Gaftan Sportswear plant in Gafney, S.C., until orders improve. The 50 to 60 South Carolina employees have been offered jobs at the Shelby plant, Lewkowitz said. About 400 people worked at the L&K mill

operations in South Carolina in 1970 and manufactured skirts, suits, and dresses. If the South Carolina workers choose to take jobs at the L&K mill, it will mean about a 20-mile drive to their jobs and a loss of tax revenue to Cherokee County, S.C., site of the Gaftan plant.

"The hardest is giving up that first foster child," recalls Logan Carson, a professor of religion at Gardner-Webb College.

Carson and his wife Glenwood can between them recall a lot of parenting; after successfully raising their first foster child, the couple has provided foster homes to four other children. To increase interest in the foster parents program, the Carsons were among the foster parents invited to speak Monday night to about 12 interested couples by the county Department of Social Services (DSS).

Foster care is down in Cleveland County, perhaps as a result of the economic hardtimes. Last year in September there were 42 licensed foster homes caring for 85 children; in September, 1982, 34 homes cared for 115 children.

"We have thought there might be some correlation between the recession" and the decline of couples' becoming foster parents said Evelyn Jackson, an adoption worker for the DSS.

Monday's meeting was an attempt to reverse that trend. "We had one couple take an application and complete it on the spot" after the meeting, said Ms. Jackson.

She estimated three to four other couples took applications home with them.

"It's a lot like getting married," said foster parent Mike Davis, who attended the meeting with his wife, Linda. "You wonder why you're going through with it, but after the long haul you know it was worth it."

Adoption of children was also explained. According to the DSS, there is a special need for the adoption of children with physical or emotional handicaps, biracial children, or children above the age of ten.

**The Inside VIEW**  
Hollywood comes to Lattimore! See that community's news on page four of today's VIEW.  
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## Anorexia: When Too Much Is Not Enough

By Lou Ann Poston  
View Staff

Anorexia — a disease of self starvation — received unaccustomed headlines this month when Princess Diana was reported by British tabloids — wrongly — to be afflicted by the illness. But according to Clarence Allen of the Cleveland County Mental Health Clinic, about one person in ten does suffer to a degree from anorexia nervosa, or abnormal weight loss.

The causes of the disease are unknown, although depression appears to play a part. It is most common among adolescent women, but it is also prevalent in certain groups of men, such as athletes, who place a high premium on weight control. For either sex the result is the same — an extreme weight loss induced by eating only lettuce or another, low-

calorie food, or by inducing vomiting after overeating.

The anorexia victim sees himself or herself as overweight no matter how drastic the loss.

Allen said that in Cleveland County in the past three years there have been only two cases of anorexia diagnosed.

The center treats anorexia cases by forced feeding, Allen said, although persons

suffering from anorexia by induced vomiting are harder to treat. They are reluctant to give up a weight control that allows them to eat all they want.

Untreated, anorexia can result in damage to the intestines or esophagus, endocrine imbalance, damaged gums, or loss of teeth. About 3000 deaths a year are attributed to the disease, according to an anorexia researcher at

UNC-Chapel Hill.

Guidance counselors at Crest and Shelby high schools said that they knew of no students missing school because of the disease.

Some adolescent girls are close to being anorexic without realizing their condition and the potential danger, according to Brenda McBride, a nursing instructor at Gardner-Webb College. Such borderline

anorexia cases may be dissatisfied with their self-image, Mrs. McBride said, or be affected by depression or family conflicts.

For such children, the parents appear to be giving less love than to other family members; the extreme weight loss therefore becomes a form of achievement to win parents' affection or a form of punishment

when the child blames herself for the parents' inattention.

McBride sees anorexia as forced and/or volunteered malnutrition as a result of an inaccurate self image.

"A gal's view of herself — the way she sees herself — is not real," McBride said.

## Hear Holliday Music Next Week At G-W

The deaf choir at Gardner-Webb College will participate in this year's Christmas music program scheduled for Tuesday morning, December 7 at 9:15.

The Lutz-Yelton Convocation Center on the G-W campus will be the setting for the music program and will feature deaf students, hearing students, all from G-W, and pre-school deaf students from the North Carolina School for the Deaf Satellite Program in Shelby.

Those choirs will join together to present a memorable morning of holiday music to students and the general public as well.

In other college, the Fine Arts Department at Gardner-Webb College is sponsoring a senior recital, Tuesday, December 7, on campus.

The 8 p.m. recital will

be held in the O. Max Gardner Recital Hall and is open to the public, free of charge.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elmore of Gaffney, S.C., Ms. Elmore will perform a program of music including numbers from composers such as Fernando Sor, Cesare Negri and Ferdinando Carulli.

She will present selections from Matteo Carcassi, including Estudio Number 3 in A Major and Estudio Number 7 in A Minor, and Francisco Tarrega, including Adelita and Andante.

In addition to her music studies at G-W, she is a member of the G-W College Chorus and the Music Educators National Convention.

Registration for the 1983 spring semester for new and returning middle school graduate students at Gardner-Webb College will be conducted, Monday, January 12, 1983.

Students will begin registration at 6 p.m. in Dover Chapel on the G-W campus.

Application files for the graduate program must be completed 30 days prior to the registration date.

Several areas of graduate study are available to G-W students. The early childhood education and middle school education programs are especially designed for the public school teachers living within commuting distance of G-W.

Middle school majors are required to concentrate in one subject area including language arts, science-math or health and physical education.

After an individual successfully completes the early childhood or middle school program graduate students at Gardner-Webb College the reading or health and physical education program, the student

will be recommended by the North Carolina Department of Education for a class G teaching certificate.

## Brooks Services

Services were held Wednesday at Lattimore Baptist Church for Shirley Patsy Brooks, who died Monday at Cleveland Memorial Hospital.

She was 46. A native of Cleveland County, she was the daughter of Curtiss and Mildred Wellmon Brooks of Lattimore.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are two brothers, D.L. Brooks of Gastonia and Charles (Buck) Brooks of Shelby.

She was a member of Buffalo Baptist Church.



Nancy Vaughn of Boiling Springs (left) and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy C. Vaughn of 120 Woodhill Dr. (middle) and Nancy's sister, Mrs. Linda Campbell of Mooresville (right) spent the weekend.