

Inflation Continues Advance

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher food and fuel prices pushed consumer prices up six-tenths of one per cent in May, the fifth consecutive month of big price hikes, the government reported today.

The increase, following April's rise of eight-tenths of one per cent, shows inflation is continuing but not accelerating.

Food prices, which have sparked this year's surge of inflation, jumped another seven-tenths of a percent in May. Although the increase was about half the rise in April, it exceeded the increases posted in every month of 1976 except one — the eight-tenths of one per cent gain in May a year ago.

Prices for ground coffee jumped another 10.3 per cent last month, while instant coffee rose seven per cent, the government said. Wholesale coffee prices declined last month but the drop has not been reflected at the retail level.

The May increase in consumer prices, equivalent to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, is still above the six per cent level that administration economists regard as the nation's underlying rate of inflation.

During the first three months of the year, inflation rose at a nearly 10 per cent annual rate, largely because of surging food

and energy prices that reflected the effects of the severe winter weather on crops and fuel supplies.

Government economists predict that spiraling food costs will slow down later this year, easing the overall pressure on consumers' pocketbooks.

The Labor Department said its consumer price index for May stood at 180.6 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at \$100 ten years ago cost \$180.60 last month.

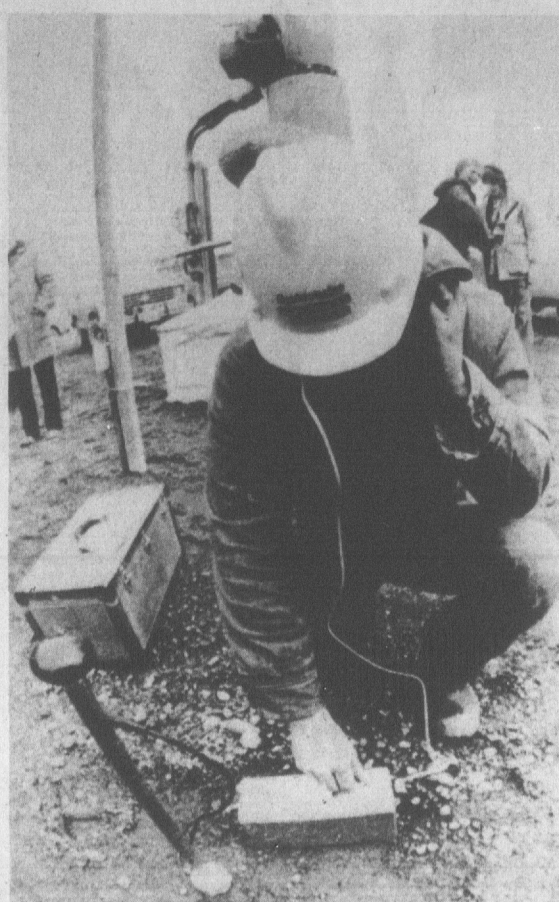
Consumer prices in May were 6.7 per cent higher than in April 1976.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the increase in workers' income offset inflation and the purchasing power rose slightly.

Adjusted for the rise in consumer prices, the real average take-home pay of a factory worker increased one-tenth of a per cent last month. However, real earnings of the same worker were down four-tenths of one per cent over the year because of higher taxes and inflation.

The May increase in consumer prices followed an eight-tenths of one per cent gain in April, six-tenths of one per cent in March, one per cent in February and eight-tenths of one per cent in January.

The Labor Department said that prices rose six-tenths of one per cent in May if food and energy items were excluded.



HERE COMES THE OIL — Pipeline technician listens as oil begins flowing through the line at Prudhoe Bay. The oil will travel 800 miles to Valdez. (AP Wirephoto)

Just Pacing And Waiting

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
Associated Press Writer
PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — Linewalker Bob McGill has handled first runs in Argentina, north Africa and Holland, but he paced like an expectant father as he waited for oil to flow through the trans-Alaska pipeline.

"That's exactly how I feel — like an expectant father," said the husky, silver-haired oil industry veteran Monday as he waited for North Slope crude to begin moving south.

Minutes later, the 800-mile, \$7.7 billion pipeline became something more than an empty steel tube. Oil forced from deep below the permafrost was pumped into the line.

By late today, the oil will be halfway to Franklin Bluffs, a construction camp about 30 miles south of Pump Station No. 1, moving at a rate of 300,000 barrels per day — about 1.1 miles per hour, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said.

In the next phase of operation oil will be gushing to the pipeline terminus of Valdez at 700,000 barrels per day — the maximum daily amount that West Coast refineries can handle — and then eventually to 1.2 million barrels per day by winter-time.

McGill and fellow-linewalker Harry Robertson will head crews walking and riding alongside to make sure the first run is a smooth one. They watch the pipeline closely, probing at it with electronic wands.

Alyeska, the consortium of eight oil companies that built and operates the line, estimates it will take 30 to 45 days for the first drop of oil to reach Valdez on Prince William Sound.

The 100 reporters and others at startup stood near the dull gray length of pipe that extended from the gravel workpad beneath the pump station to the first of the elevated supports lifting the hot oil line over permafrost.

They were listening.

"Will we be able to hear it?" asked one reporter.

"You'll hear it," McGill said with a smile, referring to the first of three 2,000-pound plastic "pigs" the oil was to push through the line. The pigs act as buffers between the oil and a quantity of nitrogen used to cleanse the inside of the line and guard against explosions.

Each pig has two notched wheels that strike the inside of the line, helping linewalkers keep track of the leading edge of oil.

When the pig burst from the heavy gravel pad insulation, it sounded like a madman hammering on the inside of a garbage can.

Three massive mainline pumps produce pressure of up to 1,200 pounds per square inch. Booster pumps capable of pumping 19,500 gallons per minute will back them up, maintaining pressure on the line.

The oil is to gush into storage tanks at Valdez by early August. The first tanker loaded with Alaska's black gold is to head south four or five days later, if all goes according to plan.

What happens to the excess barrels of oil that the West Coast refineries cannot handle is anybody's guess. It may be shipped through the Panama Canal to the East Coast, or it may be traded to Japan for Mideast oil. There are problems with both plans — and some officials say production may be held back at the Elk Hills reserve in California to make room for Alaska's contribution.

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Two Killed In Head-On Crash

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Two men have been killed and another injured in a head-on highway collision on U.S. 264, the Highway Patrol reported.

Trooper Joe Parks said Ray Carter of Rt. 1, Jamesville, and Michael Harris, 21, of Wilson, were dead on arrival Monday at Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Parks said the injured victim was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. The officer declined to identify the man pending notification of kin.

Alaska Oil Primer

NEW YORK (AP) — With Alaskan oil finally headed toward the lower 48 states, here is a brief question-and-answer primer on the situation:

Q: When will all that Alaskan oil result in lower prices at the gas pump?

A: Probably never. Because of the extremely high transportation charges, about \$6 per barrel for Alaskan oil instead of 50 cents per barrel for other domestic oil, the federal government plans to charge the highest possible price for the oil. That price is about \$14 per barrel, the same as currently paid for foreign oil.

The transportation charges proposed by the oil companies — which not only drilled for the oil but also combined to build the

pipeline — have been called too high by the Justice Department. But no matter how the dispute is resolved, the price almost certainly will be the same as for foreign oil.

Q: But with all that additional oil, shouldn't there be more gasoline and other products, and therefore lower prices?

A: You would think so, but there's another complication. When the pipeline reaches full capacity by mid-1978, 1.2 million barrels a day of Alaskan oil will be heading south towards the West Coast.

But refineries able to handle the high-sulfur Alaskan oil already are working at full capacity and have no room for the additional oil.

Q: What will be done with it?

A: Alaskan oil will replace foreign oil, mostly from the Middle East. The price will be the same, but the money will stay in the United States. To refine the high-sulfur oil, plans call for shipping much of it through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refineries, but experts aren't sure if there are enough tankers available to handle the load.

Q: You mean they spent \$7.7 billion over 10 years to build the trans-Alaska pipeline and now can't figure out what to do with the oil?

A: Essentially, that's correct. Oil companies hoped to build pipelines from the West Coast to the Midwest or Gulf Coast. But conservationists have stymied those plans, although some proposals are still alive.

Q: How about those rumors of payroll padding and other financial misconduct? How much did all that add to the pipeline's cost and the amount I pay for the oil?

A: It's hard to say. Critics charge that many millions of dollars were wasted through the pipeline company's headlong plunge to finish the 800-mile job.

But the firm, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., insists that it did a commendable job of finishing a much-needed project on time and under extremely difficult working conditions. The company says that whatever was spent was needed to keep labor peace and for unique equipment.

City School Bd. Given 3 Plans For Redistricting

JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Three basic proposals for redistricting the Greenville City Schools for school year 1977-78 were presented to the Greenville City Board of Education by Superintendent Glenn Cox at the school board meeting last night.

The three, called Plans A, B, and C, will be studied by board members, who will be meeting informally to give each proposal a thorough scrutiny.

On Monday, June 27, at 8 p.m., a public hearing on the proposals will be held at Wahli-Coates Elementary School. At that time, the public will be invited to express opinions on the proposals.

Then, on Thursday, June 30, at 8 p.m., again at Wahli-Coates, the board will convene in a special call meeting. The board has committed itself at that time to adopt a redistricting plan, and to take steps to inform the public of details involved.

Plans A and B call for six elementary schools of kindergarten through grades six; Plan C calls for three schools of kindergarten through grade three, and three schools for grades four through six.

In each plan, the school staff has worked with criteria set forth earlier by the board, principally that proposals reflect a racial attendance ratio consistent with the actual racial populations in the school; and that the ratio of pupils to classroom spaces be maintained at the most equitable percentages possible.

In general, each of the

plans call for an increased number of students at Wahli-Coates and Third Street Schools, and fewer students at South Greenville.

Two school policy drafts were considered, with final action scheduled at a later date. The policy paper on "Handling of Student Illnesses" has been placed on the agenda for the regular meeting on July 18.

A policy paper on "Transfer of Students Between Greenville City Schools and Neighboring School Systems" has been put on the agenda of the special call meeting on June 30 for final action.

Basically, this transfer policy states that effective July 1 this year, all students kindergarten through grades seven living in the Greenville City School District must attend city schools. An attrition policy would, between July 1, 1978 and July 1, 1982, eliminate one grade a year as being authorized to attend out of district schools until effective July 1, 1982, students at all levels living in the city school district would have to attend city schools.

Approval was given to accepting the resignation of six teachers, and the election of two.

Also approved was non-bid purchase, through State contract channels, furniture for use at Third Street School totaling \$12,289.16. This covers chairs, desks, and tables for students and for teachers. The purchase will come from \$30,000 previously obligated for the purchase of furnishings for the renovated Third Street School.

A progress report on the construction work at the Middle School shows that work is (continued on page 6)

79,500 Estimate

Pitt County's population, according to provisional estimates for the 1976 resident population of North Carolina, totaled 79,500 as of last July 1.

The figures were released by the Division of State Budget and Management of the N.C. Department of Administration.

In addition to Pitt, other county estimates included: Beaufort, 38,800; Edgecombe, 54,800; Greene, 15,000; Lenoir, 60,100; Martin, 25,200; Nash, 65,700; Wayne, 90,200; and Wilson, 59,800.

According to the estimates, the total resident population in the state stood at 5,469,000 as of July 1. The state figures represented a 7.6 per cent increase over the 1970 census count, it was reported.

Actual census figures will not be available until after the 1980 census, the department noted, but intermediate 1976 year estimates released by the department are used as the official population numbers by all data users.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

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

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

HOTLINE KUDOS

A SALUTE TO JEFF

Mrs. Jeanette Manning says she dropped a \$20 bill, apparently right in front of the counter at McDonald's on Greenville Boulevard. She did not miss it until after she and her children had eaten and left the establishment and gone to two other stores. By then, she assumed any inquiry about it would be futile, but her daughter talked her into going back and asking about it anyway. The counter clerk at McDonald's gave her not only her \$20, but the name of the young man who found it. Mrs. Manning went to see him to thank him personally and offer him a reward, but he refused to accept it. He is Jeff Stocks of Greenville and Mrs. Manning thinks he deserves a Hotline kudo.

She also expressed appreciation to the unidentified counter clerk who did not pocket the money.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

JUNE ARTICLE

Hotline reader, Dr. H. D. Lambeth, reports that there is an article in the June, 1977 issue of National Geographic Magazine which provides the diagram for building a bluebird house requested in Friday's Hotline item. He said the article explains the nesting habits of bluebirds and tells of their near extinction. He said he thinks anyone reading the article will feel drawn toward providing homes for bluebirds so as to help these beautiful songbirds proliferate once more.

Baboon's Heart Implant Failed To Save Woman

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard's first attempt to bolster a human heart by grafting a baboon's heart onto it ended with the death of the patient, a 26-year-old Italian woman, early today.

"I think I will use chimpanzees next time," the surgeon told a news conference.

Looking haggard after the 10-hour operation Monday at Groote Schuur hospital and the losing battle for the life of his patient, Barnard said the transplant of the baboon's heart was a "last resort" to save the woman's life.

He said the woman's death was certain without a transplant and a human heart was not available.

The woman's husband was reported under sedation at Groote Schuur, and the hospital refused to release her name until he gave permission.

Barnard said the baboon's heart proved too small to keep the woman's circulation going when her own heart began failing.

The surgeon told an interviewer in March that a human patient could be expected to reject a transplanted animal heart eventually. But he said the alien organ might work long enough for the patient's heart to make some recovery or might keep the patient alive until a human heart became available.

He told the news conference today that the baboon and the woman had the same blood type but matching of tissue types was not possible. He said he would not know whether the woman's body rejected the heart until laboratory tests were completed, but he said no evidence of rejection was apparent.

Dr. Reeves Saunders, a spokeswoman for the hospital,

Anti-Tobacco Bill Defeated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Walter Jones, chairman of the House Tobacco Subcommittee, led an effort that convinced the House of Representatives Monday to reject an attempt to gut the government tobacco program.

The anti-tobacco attack, an amendment offered by Congressman James Johnson, R-CO, was defeated by voice vote. It would have prohibited federal money from being used to pay support price loans to tobacco farmers, and would have banned spending necessary to administer the tobacco program.

Congressman Jones during the debate charged that the Johnson amendment "is writing off the books one of the most successful farm pro-

Public Hearing On Pitt Budget Held

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday held a public hearing on the proposed 1977-78 budget, receiving comments of support mainly for funding for public schools, Sheppard Memorial Library and the 4-H program in the county.

Artimis Kares, speaking for the League of Women Voters, said the organization wished to "commend and support" the board for several items included in the budget such as salary increases for county employees, funding of the Senior Citizens Council and support for the Moyewood Center and matching funds for the Nutrition Program for the Aged.

However, Miss Kares said, the League is "concerned" about proposed budgets for the city and county school systems. "Our concern," Miss Kares noted, "is that we as a county government achieve the best education possible for each dollar put into the system."

Miss Kares also said the League "again would like to request that you put some funding toward a county recreation program. Perhaps as a beginning, one person could be employed to develop and coordinate activities at existing local community centers throughout the county."

Greenville school superintendent Glen Cox, who spoke briefly, said the three "major increases" in the city school budget deal with salaries of clerical and custodial personnel and with in-service training programs for personnel.

Cox said \$52,000 is needed to bring clerical salaries up to state standard, while \$60,000 is needed for custodial salaries.

He said the city Board of Education also wants a "continued increase" in current expense funds for maintenance of funds.

In the area of capital outlay, Cox said a major portion of funds requested by the city schools is based on the passage of a proposed bond

Continued on page 6

• Speaking of Your Health...

Dealing With Infertility Problem

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



A married couple, both 31, came to my office recently to discuss an intimate problem. They had been my patients for a long time and thought that I could help clarify their problem.

For years they had been wanting to have a child and had exhausted almost every possibility. Both had been thoroughly studied in an effort to track down the reason for their infertility. It was discovered that it was the husband's sperm weakness that made pregnancy impossible.

Their next resource was to adopt a baby. This is becoming progressively more difficult. Widespread use of contraceptives has been responsible for a nationwide shortage of adoptable children.

The only alternative left to them was to consider artificial insemination. By this method a healthy, sperm-active male donor, a man who permanently remains unidentified, donates

his sperm. The sperm is placed in the vaginal canal of the woman when her body is most receptive to fertilization.

By coincidence, two of my readers from different parts of the country inquired about this possibility for pregnancy. I hope that this discussion will be helpful to them, too.

It seems that artificial insemination would be a simple solution. Yet it is fraught with a great many psychological, ethical, legal and perhaps even religious implications.

For people who are considering this procedure, every one of these avenues must be carefully evaluated, to be certain that there will be no reactions later that might interfere with the happiness of the family.

It is imperative that an in-depth discussion with a psychiatrist or psychologist, and a religious advisor, be made so as to inspect all the potential forces that enter into

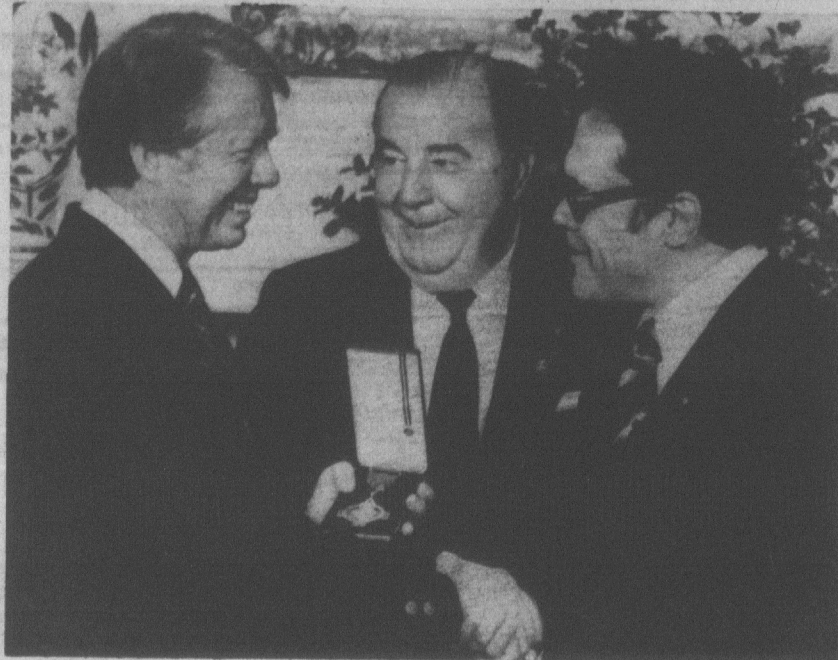
such a complex decision. If all these factors are clearly understood in advance, artificial insemination can be an excellent way to bring happiness to those who might otherwise be deprived of the joy of having a family.

There is no guesswork about the presence or absence of gout. One does not "suspect" its presence, as one reader in Michigan writes.

All you have to do is see your doctor and if he feels there is the slightest suspicion of gout, a blood test positively tells the story.

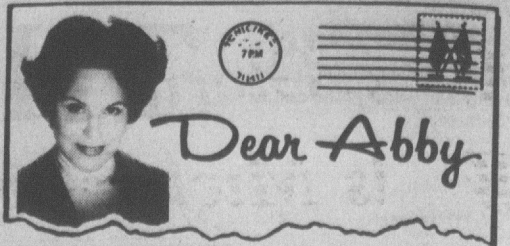
The presence of a high uric acid content in the blood indicates a diagnosis of a gouty tendency. Once this is established, the excellent drugs that are now available can keep the gout under control.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.



OVAL OFFICE VISIT — Professor Joao Fernando Sobral, right, president of Lions Clubs International, congratulates President Carter after presenting to him the Lions Club International's Head of State Medal during a visit to the White House Monday. At center is Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va. (AP Wirephoto)

national's Head of State Medal during a visit to the White House Monday. At center is Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va. (AP Wirephoto)



Twins Capable Of Reproducing

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am going with a girl who has a twin brother. We are very much in love and have talked about getting married one day, but that will have to wait because I am only 18 and she is 17.

Someone told me that in the case of boy-girl twins, the girl has only a 5 per cent chance of having a child. Is that true?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: No! That misconception (no pun intended) must have originated from the fact that when a cow bears twins and one is a male and another a female, the female (called "free-martin") stands only a 5 per cent chance of reproducing. That's no bull!

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter ran away to get married when she was 17. Two years later her husband left her and their small baby. The court awarded her sufficient support so that she could maintain her own apartment, which she did until recently. She decided to take a practical nursing course at the vocational school, so I agreed to take care of her baby. It simplified matters by having her move in with dad and me.

Before she moved in I made a few rules. One was that she was not to entertain any male guests unless dad or I were home. The other night she had a male friend here, knowing we wouldn't be home. This upset me. Her father claims she is 21, and we should trust her. It is a matter of principle with me. Do you think a 21-year-old divorcee should be allowed to entertain male friends alone?

AGAINST IT

DEAR AGAINST: Yes. She was wrong to have violated a "rule" she agreed to accept. But you were wrong for having made such a rule in the first place. Why offer your daughter a roof over her head and then raise it because she wants to entertain her friends at home?

Where else should a respectable woman entertain? Either change that rule, Mother, or tell daughter to change her address. You'll both be much happier.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 20 and her fiance is 21. They're planning a September wedding. All the plans are made, and I have money down on everything. The problem is that they fight constantly. Every other week the wedding is off. They both have terrible tempers.

I can't tolerate this fighting any more. Should I call off the wedding? What kind of marriage could this be?

FED UP MOM

DEAR FED UP: It could be a total loss on a short-term investment.

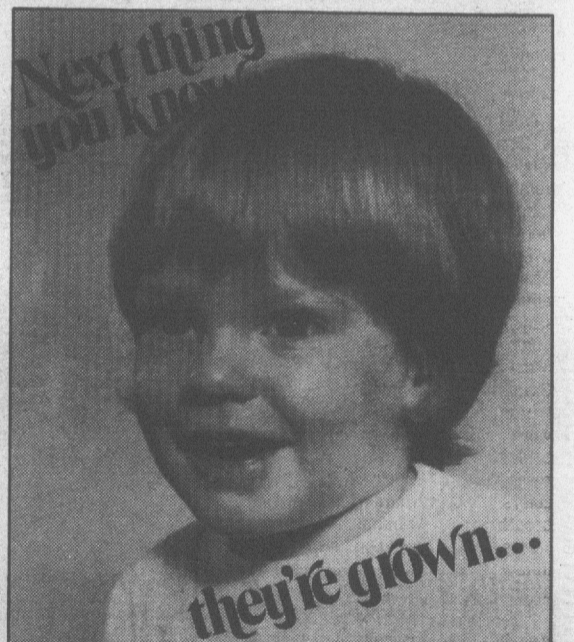
If the wedding is on now, go through with it. But if they call it off again, tell them you're not footing the bills for a wedding that looks like it won't last.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

DEDICATING FERRY RALEIGH — Dedication ceremonies for the Governor Edward Hyde Ferry will be held at Swan Quarter June 25 at 1:00 p.m., according to Department of Transportation officials. The new ferry will be open for public inspection that day, and a maiden voyage will begin at about 2:00 p.m.

The wolf was the last animal to become extinct in Great Britain.

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Route 264, Greenville Boulevard One sitting per subject—\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Retirement is not without its problems.

As I told my Mom and Dad when they hung it up, "You people are on the threshold of a new career — that of finding something to do. Naturally, I want to help, but you both must understand I have my family, my own responsibility and with my hectic schedule I do not have time to sit around exchanging cures for irregularities. You are basically on your own."

Several weeks after they moved into their retirement community, I called Mother.

"What do you want?" she asked breathlessly, "I was just going out the door. Got organ lessons this morning."

"No big deal," I said. "Just call me back when you have a moment."

Four days later, I called again, "You okay?"

"Sure. Sorry I didn't call you back but we were out collecting rocks for the rockhounds and then I had to go to the beauty shop and today is my oil painting class. What's up?"

"I didn't want you to feel ignored on my birthday."

"Is today your birthday? Are you sure?"

"I was there, Mother. Why don't you come over this evening?"

"I'd love to, but there's a bell-ringing concert and after that we're all going over for a swim and a cookout."

"I just don't want you to be lonely. Maybe I'll come out tomorrow and we can visit."

"I'd love to have you but we're picking grapes and making

raises out of them. Maybe after my macramé class on Thursday. Let me check my calendar and call you back."

The next afternoon she popped in. "I only have a minute," she said, "I'm having a fund raiser coffee and I've got to vacuum the living room. Your father is out playing golf. So, what have you been doing?"

"I visited a mobile chest X-ray yesterday at the shopping center."

Mother looked at her watch. "Did I tell you my yeast expired yesterday? I thought it had a week to go, but when I got it out of the refrigerator..."

"That's interesting," said Mother.

"My insurance man sent me a birthday card."

"That's nice," said Mother. Then she took my hand and said, "Dear, I want to help you through our retirement. I really do, but you must understand I have my own life, my own responsibilities and with my hectic schedule I can't sit around with you discussing your iron deficiency. You are basically on your own."

Mother was a middle-aged person once. I thought she'd understand.

Actress Geraldine Brooks Succumbed

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Geraldine Brooks, whose acting career spanned more than 30 years in theater, movies and television, is dead of cancer at age 49.

Miss Brooks, wife of novelist Budd Schulberg, had been ill for some time but had remained active almost up to the time of her death. Only 10 days ago, she completed a role in an episode of the TV series "Barretta" and was negotiating for another TV acting job.

But last Wednesday she entered Suffolk Hospital here and died late Sunday afternoon.

Schulberg said a memorial service would be held at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge near their eastern Long Island home next Sunday at 2 p.m. after private funeral services Wednesday.

Miss Brooks had taken up wildlife photography in recent years and her photographs illustrate a book by Schulberg, "Swan Watch."

The daughter of the late James Stroock, head of the Brooks Costume Co., Miss Brooks got her first acting role in a Theater Guild Shakespeare touring company and studied at the Actors Studio before going to Hollywood.

One of her first roles was as Joan Crawford's daughter in "Possessed," and her performance led New York Times reviewer Bosley Crowther to regret the movie audience had not seen more of Miss Brooks.

After a series of ingenue roles, Miss Brooks went to Italy to act with Anna Magnani in "Volcano" and opposite Vittorio Gassman in "Streets of Sor-

row." After appearing on Broadway in a revival of "The Philadelphia Story," Miss Brooks shifted her career to television. She won several Emmy nominations, including one for "The Defenders."



GERALDINE BROOKS

She also won a Tony nomination for her Broadway role in Dore Schary's "Brightower," even though the show failed.

After an ill-fated TV series, "The Dumplings" with James Coco, Miss Brooks starred at various summer theaters and appeared in Jules Pfeiffer's off-Broadway success, "Hold Me, Hold Me."

Miss Brooks' first marriage, to writer Herbert Sargent, ended in divorce. She married Schulberg in 1964.

Also surviving are her mother, the designer Bianca Stroock, and a sister, Gloria Stern.

Agriculture Tour Slated

The Pitt County Agricultural Tour will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the American Legion Building on St. Andrews Street.

The tour will view on-farm tests in the county. Tobacco soil chemical treatments, including multipurpose fumigants, fumigant nematicides and transplant water treatments, will be compared.

A tobacco variety test will be reviewed, and a comparison of solid and liquid fertilizer on tobacco will be made.

Thirty-eight herbicides and herbicide combinations will be evaluated for weed control in corn and soybeans.

Highlighting the tour will be a comparison of tillage with the breaking plow, chisel plow, discing, ripper-hipper and bedding on crop growth and yield of corn and soybeans.

For further information and reservations contact the Agricultural Extension Service at 758-1196.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Philippi Church of Christ Vacation Bible School is being conducted this week from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. The public is invited.

Senator Planning To Set Up Vermont Office

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress takes its month-long August recess, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy plans to pack up his Washington office and set up operations in Vermont.

"To me, it is as important for the members of my staff to have the kind of constant contact with Vermonters we serve as I do," said the Democratic senator.

"I intend to close down my Washington office and bring staff members back home to work in Vermont," he added.

Leahy has a Washington staff of 18, most of whom are Vermonters. An aide said all but one or two had volunteered to take part in the experiment in bringing Congress home to its constituents.

Sen. Barry Goldwater stood by his desk on the Senate floor and prepared to speak against President Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea.

He reached for the lapel microphone attached to each senator's desk. The Arizona Republican fidgeted with his microphone for a few moments and then said, "This damn thing hasn't worked since they put it in. I've asked them to fix it 600 times. I'm an electronic expert and I get the bad one."

The issue before the Senate was whether to contribute mon-

ey to the United Nations University. The junior senator from California, former professor of semantics S. I. Hayakawa, told his senatorial colleagues, "I feel entitled to speak on this subject ... on the basis of my lifelong experience as a professor, and knowing the ambitions, weaknesses and strengths of the professorate."

Hayakawa went on to say he thought the U.N. university was "one vast international academic boondoggle."

"The reason I say this," he added, "and when I speak of professors, I speak of myself among others, is that one of our ambitions as professors, to prove ourselves to be really professors of great distinction, is to have jobs where we do not have to teach; a research institute is an ideal institution in which to get such a position

"I have tried to become one, because it is such a nice cushy job. I came to the Senate instead."

Arrest Man On Assault Charge

Robert Edward Mulderick, 24 of 121 Greenway Apts. was arrested early today on charges of assault on a female following a 4 a.m. incident, according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

Cannon said police arrested Mulderick after he allegedly assaulted Nancy Blackman of 121 Greenway Apts.

Dr. Hardy New Ass'n Officer

Dr. Ira M. Hardy, Greenville neurosurgeon, has been elected vice president of the Seaboard Medical Association, which met last weekend at Kill Devil Hills.

The 82-year-old medical association draws its membership primarily from Tidewater Virginia and Eastern North Carolina. About 250 persons attended the three-day gathering last weekend, which included scientific programs and tennis and golf tournaments.

Cotton, Egypt's major crop, is specially cultivated and produces one-and-a-half times as much per acre as that grown in the United States, says National Geographic.

Seed-Spitting Contest June 25

McDonald's of Greenville announced that it is sponsoring its first annual Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest on June 25 at 2 p.m.

The contest, to be held at the firm's Tenth and Cotanche Streets facility, will involve competition by age groups, it was pointed out, including six to 12 years old, 12 to 17 years old, and adult category.

Prizes will be awarded to each age group, according to McDonald's.

The firm said that the public is invited to participate in the event, which is in observance of the "World Championship Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest."

Two tires were stolen from a fifth vehicle, the chief noted.

The incidents were reported about 2 a.m.

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Miss Gloria McGlohon Weds Michael R. LePors

GRIFTON — St John's Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage ceremony of Gloria Tucker McGlohon and Michael Roland LePors. The Rev. Kenneth R. Townsend officiated at the double ring ceremony Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen McGlohon of Grifton, and the late Mr. Allen Tucker McGlohon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LePors of Fayetteville.

Mrs. Donald Koon presented a program of wedding music. Miss Gail Lynch sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William Ray Brown, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory maracaine jersey. The gown was fashioned with a colonial neckline, raised waist and cap sleeves of Venice lace. The bodice featured a sheer yoke of English net embroidered with Brussels lace and enhanced with Venice lace appliques and pearl motifs. The A-line skirt fell into an attached brush train.

The bride chose a chapel length mantilla of imported illusion bordered with Venice lace which fell from a Camelot cap of matching lace enhanced with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of cascading yellow sweetheart roses and white daisies.

Mrs. Nell Jackson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of light blue knit which featured a fitted empire bodice and floral chiffon capelet. She wore a picture hat and carried a bouquet of white daisies tipped in blue.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jo Ann Brown, sister of the bride, from High Point, and Ms. Connie G. Williams of Greenville. Their dresses were identical to the matron of honor's and each carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and blue baby's breath.

Miss Kimberly Ann Brown, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Her dress was of light blue knit trimmed in ivory lace with capelet sleeves. She wore a light blue picture hat



MRS. MICHAEL ROLAND LEPORS

trimmed in ivory lace and carried a basket of mixed daisies.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Ronald LePors and Richard LePors, brothers of the bridegroom. William Keith Brown, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a seagreen formal length gown with flowing chiffon sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom wore a light blue formal length gown with flowing chiffon sleeves. Both mothers wore white

georgianna orchids.

Vases of summer flowers accented the altar. The chancel was decorated with two nine branch candelabras. Chrysanthemum baskets and palms were used on either side.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Ethridge H. Ricks Sr. of New Bern, aunt of the bride. Miss Pat Morgan of Greenville presided at the guest register.

On Saturday evening, the couple was honored at a pig pickin' held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jackson, Grifton. Hosts and hostesses were the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Chauncey.

Mrs. Hugh Stanley entertained the bridesmaids at a luncheon at her home Saturday. A shower was held at the home of Ms. Connie G. Williams. Miss Pat Morgan also entertained.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C., the couple will reside in Greenville.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple

CONWAY — Miss Kathy Ila Francis became the bride of William Welby Sherman III in a candlelight double ring ceremony solemnized Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in the Conway Baptist Church. The Rev. William W. Sherman Jr. of Troy, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis of Conway.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Russ Jonson, organist, and Joe Davis, pianist, both of Conway. Miss Jane Powell of Woodland and Miss Sue Ellen Williamson of Wilson sang "Let It Be Me," "Annie's Song" and "Evergreen."

The bride, escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, wore a full length gown of white organza and alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a split V-neck and full bishop sleeves. Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls adorned the bodice and encircled the cuffs of the sleeves ending with an organza ruffle over the hand. The full length flared organza skirt extended into a chapel train accented with a bow at the back. The bride chose a chapel length alencon lace mantilla with an illusion blusher attached to an alencon lace Camelot cap as her headpiece. She carried a cascade of white and yellow sweetheart roses with white daisies.

Mrs. Ron Francis of New Bern, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Debby Sherman of Troy, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Donna Jenkins of Pendleton, Mrs. Betty Jo McCorkle of Wilmington, Miss Lois DeNuzio of Oakton, Va., and Mrs. Norman Ray Pollard of Greenville. Miss

Deedi Butler, cousin of the bride, was maiden of honor and the flower girl was Miss Lynette Harris, cousin of the bride.

Jack Peacock of Winston-Salem served as best man. Groomsman were George Robert Francis of Severn, Ronnie Francis of New Bern, brothers of the bride, Bruce Sherman of Troy, brother of the bridegroom, Shelton Butler of Conway, cousin of the bride, Mike Bryant of Murfreesboro, Butch Harris of Belhaven, and Donnie Bunn of Rocky Mount. David Francis of Suffolk, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Ted Deans of Murfreesboro and Mrs. Frank Chitty of Ahoskie were mistresses of ceremony.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson Jr. greeted guests.

Mrs. Donnie Harris, Mrs. Godwin Butler and Mrs. Fred Butler presided at the reception table which was adorned with a mixed arrangement of roses, daisies, statice, pinks and baby's breath. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Tommy Tillery, Mrs. Clifton Parke and Mrs. Jay Smith.

Mrs. George McGee presided at the bride's book placed on a table with an arrangement of summer flowers. The bride's portrait was shown on an easel beside the bride's table.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Driggins of Conway.

Following a trip through the southern state, the couple will make their home in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Northampton County High School and a 1976 graduate of the ECU School of Nursing. She is employed as a staff nurse at Pitt

Ward-Tripp Vows Solemnized

FARMVILLE — Mount Moriah Holy Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony Saturday of Jo Ann Tripp and Melvin Leona Ward. The 4:00 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Otha Hayes.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Tripp of Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Ward of Rt. 2, La Grange.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Harris, organist, and Mrs. Molly Marie Small, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her honor attendants were Mrs. Mary Ward of La Grange, and Miss Janet Tyson of Farmville.

Bridesmaids were Carol Tripp, Dianne Joyner, Debbie Harris, Lorraine Joyner, Evelyn Reid, all of Farmville, Bonita Ward of La Grange, Brenda Smallwood of Windsor and Denise Peten of Goldsboro. The flower girl was Patricia Tripp of Farmville.

The best man was Edward Ward of La Grange. The ring bearer was Roderick Herring of Goldsboro. Ushers included Ronald Lynn Tripp, Bobby Ray Joyner, Tony Allen Tyson and Alvin Tyson, all of Farmville, Willie Earl Lang of Snow Hill, Christopher Brown of Goldsboro, Jimmy Ward and Keith Ward of La Grange, and Michael Harper of Goldsboro. The bride wore a white



MRS. MELVIN LEONZA WARD

polyester satin dress with an empire waist and scoop neck with a collar. The bodice was accented with lace and had lace sleeves. The train featured scalloped lace. She wore a veil of illusion and carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow carnations.

The maid of honor wore a sleeveless yellow dress with a floral cape. She carried a long-stemmed white mum with green ribbon. The matron of honor was attired in an apricot colored dress with a floral cape. She also carried a long-stemmed white mum with green ribbon.

Four of the bridesmaids wore yellow polyester satin sleeveless gowns with floral capes and four were dressed in apricot

(continued on page 5)

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Couple Speak Vows In Afternoon Rites

LAUREL HILL — Snead's Grove United Methodist Church here was the scene of the afternoon wedding of Carolyn Gay Atia and Jerry Wayne Shackelford on June 11. The Rev. Robert Atchley officiated at the double ring ceremony at two o'clock.

The church organist, Miss Kathy DeVane, presented selections of church hymns.

The bride was escorted in marriage by her brother, Bruce Clyde Gay of Raleigh. She wore a formal length gown of ivory silk organza over matching taffeta. The princess style full length dress with a sweetheart neckline and capped sleeves had a bodice of rose of cluny lace. The lower skirt was accented by appliques of rose of cluny lace which also bordered the hem.

Her shoulder length veil of silk organza was attached to a Camelot cap of matching lace trimmed in seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses with a mixture of spring colors in pink carnations, baby's breath and yellow mums.

Mrs. Bruce Clyde Gay, sister-in-law of the bride, was the only attendant.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Ronald Edward Shackelford of Winston-Salem. Miss Leslie Lindler and Miss Nancy Lindler of Jacksonville, Fla., served as ushers. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Robert Atchley.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bruce Sloan Gay of Raleigh, and the late Mr. Gay. She is the granddaughter of P. C. Kemp of Greenville, and the late Mrs. Kemp. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Grady Thomas Shackelford of Winston-Salem, and the late Mr. Shackelford.

Following the wedding, Mrs. Bruce Sloan Gay and Miss Anne Blair Smith entertained the wedding guests at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers in a silver candelabra surrounded by white candles. Serving at the reception

were Miss Anne Blair Smith of Greenville and Mrs. Ronald Edward Shackelford of Winston-Salem.



Mrs. Jerry Wayne Shackelford

For traveling, the bride changed into a white cotton two-piece dress which was trimmed with blue, red, yellow and lavender stitching. She wore a corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the couple will reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

The wedding party and other guests were entertained by Mrs. Grady Thomas Shackelford at an after-rehearsal party at Walton's Seafood Restaurant, Laurinburg, June 10.

The bride, a 1977 honors graduate of Meredith College, Raleigh, majored in home economics. The bridegroom, a 1967 graduate of Pfeiffer College, majored in Christian education. He also attended Duke Divinity School. He is employed by Seaboard Coastline Railroad, Jacksonville, Fla.

ESA Awards Dinner Held On Thursday

The June social of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held at an awards dinner Thursday night at the Beef Barn.

President Louise Spain presented Barbara Parker with the Golden Link Education award certificate for having all chapter educational reports mailed to the state chairman on time.

Barbara Zicherman presented the Alpha Omega ESA Woman of the Year charm. She represented Alpha Omega at the ESA State Convention held in Charlotte in May.

First pearl charms and certificates were presented Rose Marie Priestley and Linda Peele. The charms are given to new pledges, who have met ESA requirements by earning 1,000 points for their participation in chapter educational programs and philanthropic projects during the year.

Mildred Hecker presented Mrs. Spain the 1976-77 chapter scrapbook as a memento of her year as president.

Louise and Carl Moore were special guests for the evening.

Secret sister names were revealed when gifts were exchanged during the evening. Husbands of members were invited to the dinner.



MRS. WILLIAM WELBY SHERMAN III

Family Reunion Set For Sunday

GOLDSBORO — The annual meeting of the Carter-Howard Memorial Association will be held here Sunday.

A picnic lunch will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the campus of the William Carter College, followed by a short business session and a memorial service in the memorial chapel of the college.

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Option Bill Given Even Chance

Local option liquor-by-the-drink has shown surprising strength in this year's Legislature. It has been approved by the Senate, by House committees and will be up for the showdown vote on the House floor tomorrow.

As this is written, the bill reportedly has an even chance of passage.

It is easy to look at both sides of this issue — one might argue that there are enough ways to get drunk in North Carolina without adding another.

On the other hand it is obvious that cities and resort areas which have meetings and conventions — and Greenville is rapidly moving into this category — are hampered in relation to other states which have mixed drinks.

We don't think it is fair to argue that the statewide vote of a few years back should close the

matter once and for all. That vote was looked on as a Piedmont issue. Here in the east there was much dissatisfaction at the time over the medical school fight, roads and other issues. So eastern voters might have been protesting against what was felt to be the Piedmont's denial of things the east needed.

At any rate Legislators were maintaining over the weekend that there wasn't a great groundswell of opposition to the bill.

Liquor by the drink is going to keep coming back, given the fact that every state around us allows it. A local option approach may be the best one, since it allows voters of specific counties to turn it down if they wish. And, after all, if Charlotte has mixed drinks it will have less effect on Martin or Pasquotank Counties than Norfolk having mixed drinks.

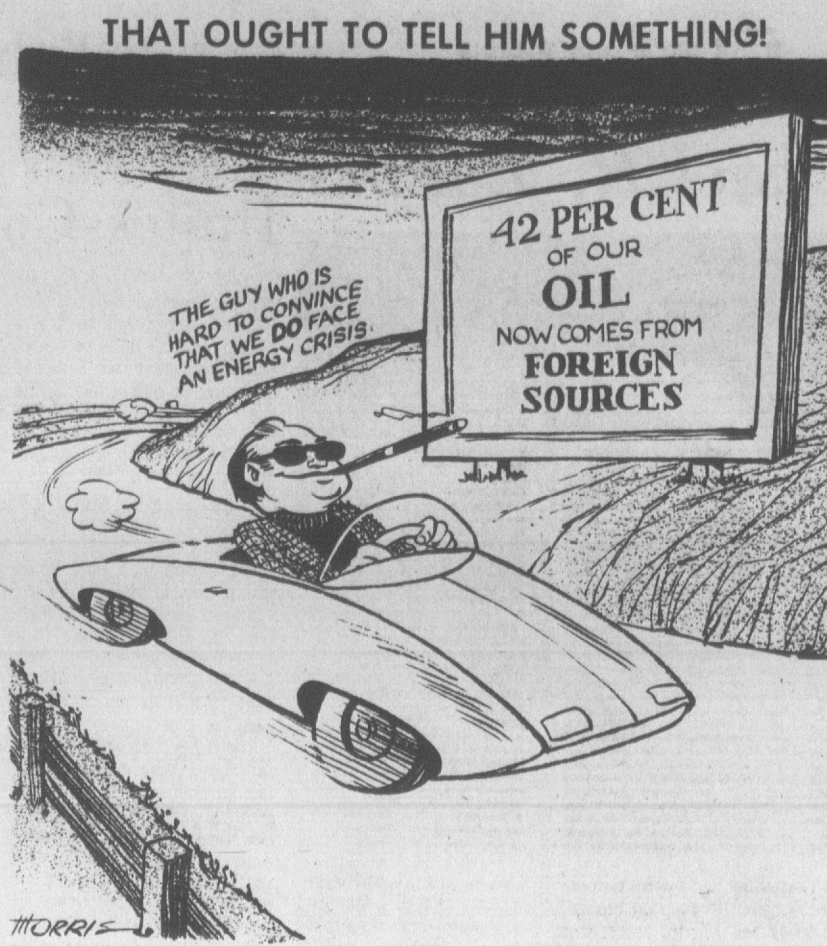
Alaska Oil Will Help, But Not Answer

The Alaska pipeline was controversial, but the expensive project is complete and oil began flowing Monday.

The new oil supply will, of course, help the United

States, but it won't solve the energy problem nor will it bring down energy prices.

Alaskan oil will run out, too, one day and we still have to look elsewhere for new energy sources.



Losers Still 'Owe'

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has not sent bills to Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford and Henry M. Jackson, whose unsuccessful presidential campaigns still owe the taxpayers an estimated \$691,000.

Ten months to a year after the three ended their quests for nomination, the commission still is trying to determine the exact amount of unspent federal election subsidies they must pay back to the treasury.

A spokesman for the commission said a heavy workload has prevented the agency's 27 auditors from completing their reviews of the campaign books. The spokesman said auditors must check the books of hundreds of federal election campaigns that received public financing or filed required disclosure reports.

Reagan, Ford and Jackson received public funds to aid their 1976 campaigns for nomination, but unlike most other subsidized candidates they did not spend all the money they raised.

Jackson dropped out of the Democratic primaries more than a year ago. Reagan and Ford battled for the Republican nomination until Ford won it at the party's convention last August.

Since then they have been allowed to retain their unspent surplus, although the law requires that it must eventually be given back to the federal treasury.

Reagan's surplus federal money has been invested in U.S. government securities earning about 5 per cent annual interest, according to a Reagan spokesman. A commission spokesman said the Reagan forces will be allowed to keep the interest money, which amounts to an estimated \$20,000 to \$25,000 so far.

Based on calculations from public records, which may differ somewhat from the final, audited figures, Reagan owes \$548,874; Ford owes \$119,286 and Jackson owes \$23,133.

Only one other presidential candidate among the 15 who received federal subsidy payments finished the pre-nomination campaign with a surplus to be repaid. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford promptly paid a bill for \$48.04 when the election commission presented it last October.

40 Years Ago Today

June 21, 1937
The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today by a vote of 13-3 the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill.

The committee's vote sent to the Senate floor a measure similar to anti-lynching bills that have met with filibusters from southern senators in the past.

Sen. Connally (D-Tex.), who opposed the measure, said he did not believe the southerners would filibuster this time.

The Snow Hill Billies gave the Greenies a 6-0 defeat yesterday to drop the locals to sixth place in Coastal Plain League standings.

The Greenies have managed only one win in the last week of play.

—Barbara Mathews

THIS AFTERNOON

Power Struggle Underway

BY BILL NOBLITT
(First of Two Articles)
RALEIGH—A bitter power struggle is underway in the state's Department of Human Resources as Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. seeks to bring under control, for the first time, that sprawling agency.

But to what end does the governor seek control, wonder a lot of veteran agency people caught up in the fight. Many believe it has to do with Hunt's political ambition to win a second term as governor.

Human Resources is one of the state's biggest agencies: a billion-dollar annual budget; more than 17,500 employees.

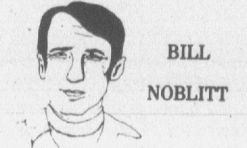
Many Jobs
Among its responsibilities: public health, social services, mental health, vocational rehab, services for alcoholic and drug addicts, community mental health centers, psychiatric hospitals, specialty (orthopedic, lung) hospitals, youth training schools, services for the blind, rural health clinics, emergency medical services, certification of health facilities, nursing homes, etc.

The nut of the problem is this: although Human Resources is a central agency with a cabinet-level secretary in charge appointed by the governor, various divisions have either operated independently so long, or have traditional local support mechanisms, that they simply do not respond to overall direction.

Rather, according to expert observers both within and outside the monstrous agency the system is riddled with turf-fighting and domain protecting by bureaucrats seeking to justify their own existence, expand control, serve a limited clientele demanding attention loudly, and all the while leaving legitimate human needs either unmet—or partially served.

When Gov. Hunt determined where he was going to cut into the bureaucracy, eliminating unneeded jobs, Human Resources was one of the hardest hit. The governor slashed 321 jobs only Transportation where many routine highway maintenance jobs—428—were cut was hit harder, but vowed that these were not people

directly providing services; only administrative and support personnel.



BILL NOBLITT

Fighting Back
Reaction to that direct assault—and other less visible steps—by the governor was forthcoming from agency people throughout Human Resources: hospital chiefs complained that nurses were being fired, program directors charged that services would have to be curtailed, some agency people resigned rather than face the prospect of trying to operate in what they consider an unstable political atmosphere.

Another action by the governor has further inflamed conditions: he froze hiring, ordered that essential hiring be cleared by his office and applicants approved by him, and expanded to 863 the "exempt" positions in state government makers not covered by personnel law,

and thus subject to firing and replacing.

The net result, complain some agency people, is that they can no longer fill jobs, find and hire qualified professionals, can't discipline staff put in place by the governor, are subject to dismissal as makers when they consider themselves professionals, and generally has created a political atmosphere in what should be professional organizations.

As one puts it: "No everything has to be cleared with Hunt. I don't have any say-so. The entire process is politicized as they tinker without consulting the professionals."

All of this is done "in the name of making the bureaucracy more responsive. . . more responsive to what? Control for what purpose? There has been no direction coming out of the governor's office or the secretary's office."

Is the process, as some fear, politicization by Hunt to build a network of people supportive of his bid for a second term?

(Tomorrow, Hunt Responds)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Voice Of Court Reform

Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger observes his eighth anniversary on the Supreme Court this week. He has earned a vote of thanks not for the brilliance of his opinions — no such opinions come readily to mind — but for another reason: Burger has become the country's foremost apostle of court reform, and such reform is keenly needed.

A number of observers have remarked the many contrasts between Burger and his predecessor. A few things could be noted in common. Earl Warren, who died in 1974, looked like a Chief Justice. So does Burger. The two will be

remembered as a pair of library lions. Warren and Burger came down on the same side in the law of obscenity censorship, Burger has followed Warren's lead in most matters of school desegregation.

The contrasts are far more evident. Warren, who came up through California politics, was a gregarious fellow; he could lumber amiably across a drawing room to greet a columnist who had just denounced him. Burger's frosty thought is to keep the press at arm's length. Warren was the innovator; he wrote from the heart. Burger is the strict constructionist, the model of

judicial restraint, who writes from the head instead. As he demonstrated just the other day, Burger would walk over a grandmother to preserve the rule that administrative remedies must be exhausted before a plaintiff gets into court.

It is in the area of court administration that the contrast is most evident. Warren tended to regard judicial administration with a large unconcern. Burger regards it with a positive passion. Better than any leading figure in public life, Burger has recognized what he has termed "the inherently litigious nature of Americans," and he has campaigned incessantly for an efficient court system that will serve the public demand.

Burger ordinarily is thought of as the stickler for rules, formalities, deadlines, protocol. He is all of that. But in a little-noticed speech last month, Burger demonstrated that he, too, in his own field, can be as innovative as Earl Warren playing Tinker Toys with the Sixth Amendment.

Speaking in New York to a National Conference on Minor Disputes, Burger advocated the development of a kind of bargain basement justice for bargain basement cases.

(continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Election Reform

(Greensboro Daily News)
It is still too early to pass a final verdict on public financing of political campaigns. The Federal Election Campaign Act of 1972, which provided public subsidies for presidential candidates, is still on a shakedown cruise.

Last year the U.S. Supreme Court deemed portions of the act unconstitutional and left other questions open to legal debate. Meanwhile, a Carter administration-backed proposal to extend the law to congressional elections is wending its way through Congress — though not without controversy.

What has been lacking until recently is some objective measure of how the new system worked in its first major test — the 1976 presidential campaign.

Now preliminary results from the Federal Election Commission are in, and they are impressive.

What's interesting is not so much the totals of money or the number of candidates — nearly \$114 million was distributed to 15 major party candidates — but where the money came from.

For example, to qualify for public funds in the primary elections, candidates were required to demonstrate the seriousness of their bids for office by raising \$100,000 in private contributions from donors in 20 different states.

Though donors aren't permitted by law to give more than \$250 each, more than half the money raised by the candidates was given by donors of \$100 or less.

That signals a kind of grassroots support that has been more the exception than the rule in past campaigns.

Of even more interest is who didn't give. The so-called special interest groups, or non-party political committees, contributed a measly 1 per cent of the total collected by Republican primary candidates and 2 per cent of that given to Democrats.

There are of course worrisome aspects about public financing. A bipartisan House bill which would extend such financing to congressional campaigns is not without defects.

The choice between private and public funding of campaigns is not a selection of absolutes. There are dangers either way.

THE INSIDE REPORT

United The Bitter-Enders

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Vice President Mondale's impulsive call for "one man, one vote" in South Africa not only stunned and unified this nation's embattled white population but strengthened the hand of bitter-end champions of racial separation.

Prime Minister John Vorster still has not fully recovered from the shock of his Vienna meeting with Mondale last month. Nor has much of white South Africa. That encounter brought home the dramatic change in U.S. policy under President Carter, vigorously supporting black African states who demand virtual white surrender to the black majority here.

This impels the "verkrampte" (intractable)

right wing of the ruling Nationalist party to go "into the Laager" — that is, to form an armed camp against the rest of the world rather than attempt desperately overdue racial reforms. Since that is where the "verkramptes" wanted to go in the first place, moderate forces here are anguished by the American blundering.

Certainly Vorster appeared to have gone "into the Laager" when we were granted a private meeting with him this week at his office in the parliament building. The stern, forbidding prime minister would not permit direct quotation, but it can be reported he feels the Vienna meeting was important only in showing where he stands with the U.S. government.

Vorster returned from Vienna bitter that Mondale did not respond to his request for spelling out what the U.S. means by "full participation" politically of South Africa's black majority but then issued his "one man, one vote" call at a press conference. In the absence of any contradiction from Washington, Vorster assumes Mondale's is the official U.S. position.

And although Mondale reflexively chose his words without authorization, the U.S. embassy here has not and will not retract them. Indeed, the opinion of top U.S. diplomats here is that toughness forces South African concessions, such as its recent steps toward independence for South West Africa (Namibia).

But that view is rejected by practically everybody else (including some experienced hands at the U.S. embassy). Rather, Fritz Mondale's words have united white South Africa as at no other time during nearly two centuries of struggle between Afrikaaners and British.

Since "one man, one vote" comotes the end of the white civilization here, South Africa's whites unite in self-preservation. Even the most liberal whites, members of the Progressive Reform party, attack Mondale's formulation.

The political impact is pervasive. Leaders of the moderate opposition United party, now in a state of dissolution, told us they have lost still more voters to the Nationalists. R. F. (Pik) Botha, the new foreign minister who was expected to moderate the Nationalist party caucus, has been pushed to the right attacking Mondale and Andrew Young. "Verkrampte" Nationalists shout defiance from the benches of parliament.

Mondale's words climax South African grievances against Washington that began when the U.S. Congress pulled out of Angola, leaving South African troops high and dry fighting the Cuban expeditionary force. Moreover, the Vice President's words in Vienna coin-

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

CONTENTMENT
One of the greatest arts a person can acquire is that of contentment. And it is astonishing how few people have it. The great majority of people are always struggling to get something they do not have — particularly money, power, renown, success. The reports carried every day in the newspapers of burglaries, holdups, frauds, embezzlements, testify to the intensity of the discount which grips many people.

A story is told of Diogenes, the Greek philosopher, who was visited by the great

ruler, Alexander the Great. Alexander found Diogenes lying in the sun next to a large tub which he called home. He had no other possessions. Desiring to honor the philosopher by making him a rich man, Alexander asked, "Diogenes, what would you like me to do for you?"

Diogenes looked up at the most powerful man in the world and smiled. "There is one thing you can do," he said. "Just step aside a bit so as not to keep the sunshine from me." Diogenes knew contentment.

—by Elisha Douglass

Cuba's Debts Deter Trade Bid

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps the biggest obstacle to renewed trade with Cuba are those Yankee dollars the Caribbean nation owes American companies for properties expropriated by Fidel Castro's government.

The U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission has documented more than \$1.6 billion in bills for seized properties, and some corporation executives aren't in the mood to write off their share of the amount.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber, for example, has informed shareholders that while "normalization of relations with Cuba is a desirable objective," it is essential "these claims be negotiated as part of any plan for restoring normal relations."

Charles Pilioid Jr., chairman, maintains the original claim of \$5.1 million, for a 95,000-square-foot automotive tire plant, has now mounted to \$13.7 million, the result of 6

per cent interest, compounded annually for 17 years.

If other companies press for interest also, the entire bill will be close to double the original \$1.6 billion, even if simple rather than compound interest is assessed.

The trouble is that Cuba appears to be in no position to pay off such claims, and thus a stalemate demanding all the diplomatic and other skills of negotiators is likely to develop.

The only relief the American companies have obtained has been from the U.S. government in the form of tax deductions.

Goodyear, for example, told shareholders that it took an initial claim against taxes of slightly less than \$2.7 million in 1960. After other adjustments, it said, its net loss amounted to \$2,411,145.27.

Other companies lost considerably more. Boise Cascade, owner of the Cuban Electric Company, claimed a

loss of \$279.3 million, and almost the same amount in interest. International Telephone & Telegraph lost \$130.7 million.

With both sides apparently anxious for a renewal of trade relations, these huge sums almost inevitably will be the subject of intense debate. Some analysts believe the interest charges might be dropped; some U.S. officials are said to be talking in terms of barter arrangements.

J. Paul Austin, chairman of the Coca-Cola Co. which likes to be everywhere, recently returned from discussions with Castro, but no report of his subsequent briefing of President Carter has been made public.

Coca-Cola is hardly a disinterested party, and its views of its own situation may be indicative of who has the upper hand — Cuba, which seeks normalcy, or American business, which seeks sales. Coke has a claim of \$27.5 million, not including

interest. But it wants to sell Coke, and it needs sugar.

To date, as Pilioid told Goodyear shareholders, the Cuban government has offered no compensation of any kind, although originally it was believed the Castro government would offer bonds in compensation.

"Should Congress or the administration lift the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba before obtaining an agreement on the claims," wrote Pilioid, "there would be little or no incentive for the Cuban government to ever offer compensation."

For the United States to reach agreement with Cuba without first resolving the property claims, he said, "would amount to a tacit pardon of Cuba's action and tend to encourage other nations to confiscate American properties without compensation."

While Goodyear too have been taking time to write their senators and representatives. They want their bills paid.

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Senate Quickly Approved \$7.9 Billion Budget

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's \$7.9-billion budget for the next two fiscal years beginning July 1 was quickly approved by the Senate Monday night after the chamber just as swiftly handled a bill to change the way utility rates are figured.

The appropriations bill now goes to the House, where it is expected to be approved today. Senators who were familiar with the spending package having been involved with its development in committee last week.

Approved Monday night were the continuing operations and capital improvements plans. Another \$10 million is to be divided up by special appropriation bills later this week.

The budget includes appropriations for construction of new prisons, the N.C. State University school of veterinary medicine, a new building at the East Carolina University Medical School, construction at the state zoo, and a 6.5 per cent pay raise and other benefits for state employees, including teachers.

Also in the legislature:

WINDFALL
A joint appropriations subcommittee on education has given top priority to four items worth nearly \$30 million if a windfall tax plan is approved. The bill in the House Appropriations Committee, would alter the method of collecting some corporate income taxes and result in a one-time wind-

fall of \$90 million.

The panel supported spending \$8.9 million to replace of school buses older than 12 years; \$7.2 million to replace federal vocational education funds in the community colleges; \$6.8 million to complete funding of first phase construction of the veterinary school; and \$6.9 million for a new classroom building at UNC-Charlotte.

UTILITIES
A proposal to allow utilities to include plants under construction in their rate base was tentatively approved by the Senate. It would allow the companies to pass along interest costs to consumers while a plant is under construction rather than forcing them to borrow to cover those costs as is now the case.

Another portion of the bill would change the method of figuring the assets of a utility to original cost of equipment and plants with depreciation figured in. Now, the law requires the value to be an imaginary market value which is complicated to derive.

The Senate amended the bill to delay its taking effect for two years so utilities and the Utilities Commission can prepare for it.

CAMPS
A bill to set safety standards for summer youth camps was killed on motion of its sponsor who said it had been gutted by amendments. Rep. Dave Diamond, D-Surry, said he realized "there's not enough strength in this House to approve this bill," after amendments were adopted exempting camps operated by churches and by the Boy Scouts.

The bill would have set up a state commission to oversee camp operations and safety.

SUNSET
The House approved a sunset law for state agencies and sent the measure back to the Senate for concurrence on minor amendments. The bill would establish a commission to review the operations of more than 100 regulatory agencies and boards during a six-year period. The committee could recommend that the agencies be abolished if it found no need for their continuation.

ENERGY
The House tentatively approved a bill that would provide state tax incentives for energy conservation. The bill will be up for final consideration Tuesday.

The measure would provide tax credits up to \$1,000 a year for the purchase and installation of devices that use solar energy; provide tax credits up to \$100 for adding in-

ulation to existing homes; provide that insulation standards be met for new homes before electricity could be connected; give the state power to gather information on availability of fuels; and prohibit master meters in apartment houses, requiring individual meters for each apartment.

Supporters said it would cost the state \$4 million a year, but said the reduced demand for energy would be worth it.

VOTING
The House killed a bill to require legislators to run for numbered seats. The proposal would have required candidates to state which seat they are seeking. Now, the candidates in multi-member districts run as a group.

Opponents argued that the change would make it more difficult for minorities and women to get elected because it would allow them to be targets for defeat. Supporters said the bill would let each legislator run on his record.

LICENSES
Persons arrested on traffic violations in Cumberland or Hoke counties would have their licenses taken away and be given temporary permits under a bill tentatively approved by the Senate. The permit would expire in 90 days if he failed to show up in court. The act would apply to any driver arrested in those counties.

Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland, said the bill is an experiment that would be in effect for two years and auto-

matically expire if not renewed. He said it is aimed at saving money that is now spent tracking down drivers who fail to appear in court. The person would come to court because he would not have a drivers license otherwise, he said.

Opponents argued that the bill would be unfair because temporary permits are not recognized in some states and because it would provide punishment for a person who has not even had a chance to go to court.

WATER BONDS
The Senate approved a \$230-million bond proposal that would give local governments money to build water and sewer systems to meet federal standards. The measure was returned to the House for consideration of some minor amendments. If approved, the bond question will be on the ballot Nov. 8.



ROTC AWARDS — Ilean Phillips of Farmville Central High School, left, received the trophy for outstanding female Junior ROTC cadet in her company from Brig. Gen. James F. Cochran III, Commander, during ceremonies at Ft. Bragg.

Phyllis Bethea, right, received an award for having the best tactical team in the company. Over 400 cadets from both Carolinas participated in the six-day camp which concluded June 16.

Coastal Commission Convening Today

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — The Coastal Resources Commission, which administers the state's controversial Coastal Area Management Act, meets here today to determine what areas of the North Carolina coast are to be kept from unrestricted development.

The 15-member commission will spend two days deciding what coastal land will be declared "areas of environmental concern." Any development in such areas, from private homes to resort complexes, would require a special permit from local and state agencies.

The commission was established by the 1974 coastal act, which affects 20 eastern coun-

ties. The law is being challenged by four different lawsuits, largely on the grounds that it is discriminatory in applying only to those counties.

Opponents of the process that the commission will begin today see it as the imposition of another layer of bureaucracy on existing requirements.

Ken Stewart, the commission staff director, conceded that 85 per cent of the land to be designated for restrictions on development is already subject to federal and state dredge and fill permits.

But he added that the new system should make the overall process more comprehensible.

"Our biggest attempt is to bring about a more rational, stronger and responsible permit process than that which is in existence," Stewart said.

The designation of areas of environmental concern follows the development of local land-use plans by coastal municipalities and counties to outline future growth. Of the 51 governments required to do so under the coastal act, all but two — Carteret County and Indian Beach — have complied.

The areas of environmental concern will include about 15 kinds of lands — such as coastal wetlands, beach dunes and inlets — declared sensitive enough to merit special protection.

Between now and next March, the commission will develop a mechanism for the issuance of the permits required for development in the areas it is to designate.

Fears Hurricane Threat Now Taken Too Lightly

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — This port city is overdue for a hurricane, and a local meteorologist fears that the younger generation may be taking the threat lightly.

"I see a whole generation of people who have never experienced any significant hurricane activity," said Albert Hinn, who is in charge of the Wilmington office of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"These people just don't realize the dangers involved in very severe hurricanes," Hinn added.

Hinn warns homeowners to keep emergency items such as camping stoves, flashlights, bottled water and get water on hand. When a hurricane strikes electrical power normally is shut off to prevent electrocution from downed power lines.

"We're so dependent on systems in our society, it will be a great shock for many persons when the power and telephones fail," Hinn said. "It will be impossible to cook or get water unless you are prepared."

Hurricane Belle last year brushed along the North Carolina coast but did most of its damage further north at Long Island, New York. Hurricane Donna in 1960, which made landfall near Rhode Island, was the last significant activity in the Wilmington area.

The last severe and tragic hurricane was Hazel, which plowed inland at Southport in 1954 and killed 19 persons while destroying 247 of the 257 homes on Holden Beach and inflicting nearly \$150 million in damage on homes, businesses and crops in the area.

"Wilmington is due for a hurricane late in the season" this year, based on statistics, Hinn said.

Fierce winds, storm surges along beaches and flooding are

the obvious dangers from hurricanes.

Winds in a hurricane are more than 74 miles per hour and can gust to as high as 200 m.p.h. The greatest threat from the winds is the debris. Lawn furniture, signs, roofing and metal siding become deadly missiles.

The commission was established by the 1974 coastal act, which affects 20 eastern counties.

It would be gratifying to see a few states begin to experiment actively with Burger's idea. Nothing in the Constitution prohibits a locality from setting up neighborhood tribunals whose function is not to try cases perfectly, but to try cases fairly and promptly. We need not continue to act, as Burger says, on the "smug assumption that conflicts can be solved only by law-trained people." A homeowner's dispute with the roof repairman can be settled without summoning the full resources of the courtroom.

Earl Warren will be remembered for the landmarks he raised, however jerry-built a few of them may have been. Burger's contributions to the nuts-and-bolts business of judicial procedure are not nearly as dramatic, but they have great meaning when it comes to making the law work.

Richardson New Board Chairman Of N.C. Ass'n

Pitt County Memorial Hospital Director Jack W. Richardson has been installed as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Hospital Association.

The Association met in Asheville last week. Richardson has been administrator of Pitt Memorial Hospital since 1971. From 1966 to 1971, he was assistant administrator, having come to Greenville from Roanoke Memorial Hospital in Roanoke, Va. He graduated from Richmond Professional Institute with a B. S. in business, and in 1966 earned his Master's degree in Hospital Administration from the Medical College of Virginia.

Richardson succeeds C. Edward McCauley as chairman of the NCHA Trustee Board.

Ward... (Continued from page 3)

polyester satin gowns with floral capes. They wore rosette headpieces with streamers to match their gowns and carried flowers like the other attendants.

The flower girl was attired in a long white dress accented with a floral cape collar. She carried white daisies.

After a wedding trip to the mountains and Atlanta, Ga., the couple will reside at Rt. 2, La Grange.

The bride is an operating room technician employed with Pitt Surgical Associates of Greenville. She is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and received her O. R. technician training at Pitt Technical Institute. The bridegroom is a graduate of Frink High School, La Grange, and Wayne Community College. He is associated with Goldsboro District of N. C. Mutual Insurance Co., as life underwriter.

A reception was held in the dining room of the Macedonia FWB Church.

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KING ... (3 PIECE SET)	399.00	\$215.00

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Monday, Siler City 1,851 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 62.00 per cwt. 1s and 2s 53.75; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 61.59; No. 3s 52.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 55.18; No. 3s 48.00; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 51.75; No. 3s 45.00. Greenville 472 head. 40-50 lbs No. 2s 63.75; no. 3s 54.75; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 59.75; No. 3s 53.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 56.75; No. 3s 54.25; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 52.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NDA) — Cattle Auction: Friday, Siler City 1,120 head of cattle and 84 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 20.50-25.50; Canner and Cutter 17.50-22.50; Dairy Type: Utility 20.50-22.25; Calves (325-550) Good 29.00-33.75; Heifers (550-700) Good 29.75-33.00; Bulls (1,000 up) Commercial 29.75-32.75; Utility 27.72-30.25. Feeder Steers (400-500) Good 32.00-35.00; (600-800) Good 32.75-36.00; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Good 27.50-29.25; Feeder Bulls (400-500) Good 28.00-33.25. Swine (180-240) 44.00; (300-600) 32.00-34.20.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Monday, Market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail stores 62.70 cents per dozen for large; 51.86 for medium; and 36.47 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Monday. (Wholesale prices) Apples, traypack cartons 10.00-12.50; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 5.00-7.00; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 2.50-3.00; Cantaloupes, 8.50-9.50 per carton; Collards, bushel hampers 3.50-4.50; Corn cobs 4.50-6.50; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 4.50-6.50; Oranges, cartons 5.25-6.50; Grapefruits, cartons 5.50-6.00; Peas, bushel hampers 6.00-7.00; Peaches, 3/4 bushel 5.00-10.00; Peppers, bushel hampers 8.50; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 4.50-5.50; Squash, bushel hampers 4.00-6.00; Watermelons, 4 to 5 cents per pound; Pole Beans, bushel hampers 8.50-10.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. Market: Friday, (fob shipping point basis) Cabbage: Market lower. 1 1/4 bushel crates, medium to large, green 2.00-2.25 (last report)...Potatoes, U.S. One size A washed round whites, 100-lb sacks 7.50; 50-lb sacks 4.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly steady today. Wilson, 44-50-45.50; Rocky Mount, 44.00-44.50; Kinston, 43.75-44.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 45.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 42.50-43.00; Salisbury 43.00; Spivey's Corner, unreported.

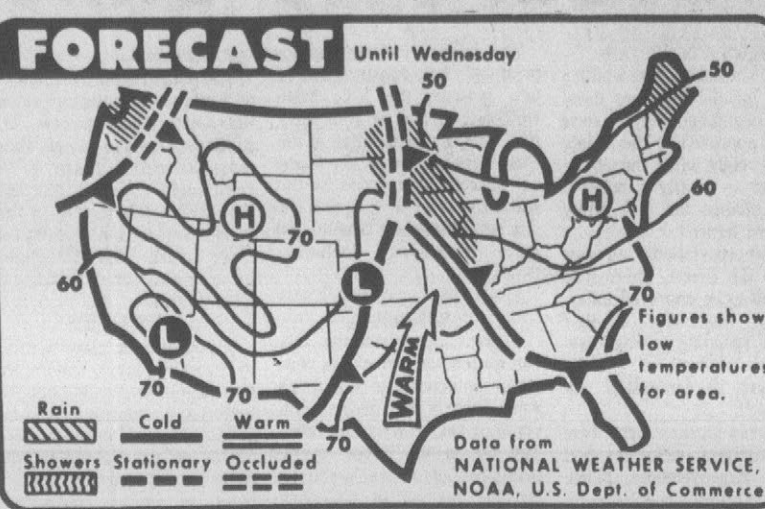
Same Name, Different Men

David Brown, listed among cases disposed of during the May 31 - June 3 term of District Court in Pitt County published in last Thursday's edition of *The Daily Reflector* was not David Brown of Route 3, Box 142, Greenville. The David Brown involved in the incident was from Route 8, Greenville.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion, meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon Garden Club meets with Charlotte Flanagan
10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon board meeting at First Federal
12 noon — Greenville Peace Committee meets at Methodist Student Center
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Today's forecast includes rain for the Pacific Northwest, the Great Plains section west of the Great Lakes, and the northern New England states, accompanied by cooler weather in some areas, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
In keeping with the first day of summer, today was hot, starting off with early morning low temperatures that resembled spring day high readings. Cape Hatteras was a warm 77 at its coolest this morning and other low readings included Rocky Mount and Wilmington with 72, and a number of points, including Fayetteville and Goldsboro, which got no cooler than 71. Charlotte had a low of 69 and Raleigh 67. This start set the stage for temperatures today ranging up in the 90s. Meanwhile, thunder-shower activity was expected to be restricted to the south-eastern portion of the state. Wednesday is expected to be slightly cooler with temperatures reaching only to the upper 70s in the mountains, ranging to the upper 80s in the southeast. No thundershower activity is expected.

The body will remain at the Norcott Chapel, Ayden, from 7 p.m. today until carried to the church one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be at the chapel from eight to nine o'clock tonight.

Gray
Samuel Gray died this morning in McGuire Veterans' Hospital in Richmond, Va. He was the brother of Clarence Gray of Greenville. Funeral services will be held in Norfolk, Va., where he resided, but arrangements are incomplete.

Hyman
BETHEL — Funeral services for Mr. Lewis Paul Hyman, who

Gen Mills	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Motors	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
GenTel	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
GoPac	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Goodrich	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Grace Co	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Greyhound	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Hercule Inc	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Honeywell	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
IBM	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Int'l Harv	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Int'l Paper	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Int'l Ref	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Int'lTel	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
K mart	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Kaiser Alum	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Kane Mill	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Kraftinc	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Kroger Co	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Liggett Corp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lockhd Air	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Loews Corp	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Monsie	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Mead Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
MinnMM	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Mobil	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Monsanto	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
Nabisco	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Nat Distill	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Olin Corp	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Owensill	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Panney JC	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
PepsiCo	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Pet Inc	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Phillip Merr	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
PhillipsPet	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Polaroid	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
RalstonPur	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Republic Stl	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Revlon	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Reynold Ind	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Rockwell Int	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
RoyCo Cola	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
SFRegis Pap	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Scott Paper	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Seabest Lin	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
SealedPow	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sears Roeb	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ShoCo	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Skyline Cp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sony Corp	en	en	en
Southern Co	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
South Ry	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Sperry Rnd	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Std Brands	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
StdOil Ind	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
StdOil Ind	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Stevens JP	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Texasaco Inc	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
TexEastn	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Texasoil	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
UMC Ind	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Un Camp	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Un Carbide	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
UnOil Cal	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Uniroyal	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
US Steel	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Wachov Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Westph Inc	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Weyerher	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Winn-Dixie	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Woodworth	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Wrigley	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Xerox Cp	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2

Gay Alliance Organizing Trip
A four day trip to New York City is being organized by the Eastern Gay Alliance (EGA) of Greenville. Departure time will be 5 a.m. Friday, June 24, with return to Greenville on Monday, June 27. Eddie Moore, spokesperson for the trip, says the group from Greenville will be taking part in the Christopher Street Liberation March in New York on Sunday, June 26. There will also be time set aside for sightseeing. Anyone interested in trip reservations are to call 752-4043 for additional details.

Health Dept. Safe Is Stolen
Greenville Police today are continuing their investigation into the theft of a safe from the Pitt County Health Department reported yesterday. Chief Glenn Cannon said the safe was taken sometime during the weekend and reported at 8:30 a.m. yesterday. He indicated that entrance to the building was gained through an unlocked door and said the 175 pound safe and the \$103 it contained, was moved from the Family Planning office and hauled away.

Summer Band Lessons Slated
Wednesday morning, June 22, at 8 a.m. is the final registration hour for students wanting to join the summer band program being conducted at Rose High School. Any student of the Greenville City School system who has had previous band instruction is eligible to join. The fee for the summer course is \$15.

Set Lawnmower Repair Course
A course in lawnmower repair will be offered Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. beginning June 23 at Pitt Technical Institute, room 23. For further information contact Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3130 ext. 238.

School Calendar
Monday, August 29, 1977 will be pupil orientation day for students in Greenville City schools, with Tuesday, August 30 the first full day of 180 school days. Following is the complete calendar for school year 1977-78 for city schools as it applies to students.
— Monday, August 29, pupil orientation day.
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— Monday, October 31, student holiday.
— Monday, October 31 and Tuesday, November 1, student holidays.
— Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25, Thanksgiving holiday.
— Monday, December 19 through Friday, December 30, Christmas holiday.
— Monday, January 30, student holiday.
— Monday, February 27, student holiday.
— Friday, Monday and Tuesday, March 24, 27 and 28, Easter holiday.
— Monday, April 24, student holiday.
— Wednesday, May 3, student holiday.
— Friday, June 9, last of 180 school days.

Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.
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PROBABLY LOST
KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Kernersville's reservoir appears to be "permanently polluted" by chemicals loosed by vandals and will probably never again be used to supply drinking water, Mayor Roger Swisher says.

Steel Desk Swivel Chair & Side Chair \$259.50
Two Drawer Steel-File Gray-Tan Letter Size \$47.50
SINCE 1921 320 EVANS ST. PHONE 758-1148

No Word From Uganda On Missing Idi Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda Radio made no mention of President Idi Amin this morning, and a spokesman at the Ugandan leader's home said again that he hadn't been seen there since last Friday. A secretary at the ministry of information in Kampala said a cabinet meeting was being held in the Ugandan capital. But she said she did not know if Amin was attending. The Nairobi Daily Nation, one of Kenya's leading news-

papers, reported on Monday that Amin was missing following an attempt by two gunmen to kill him on Saturday at a trading center near his home at Entebbe, 19 miles southwest of Kampala. Ugandan officials reached by telephone Monday said the report was inaccurate but would not say where Amin was. An unidentified man who answered the telephone at his home said the president had not returned home Friday evening, and "we don't know what happened to him." "We don't know where he is. We haven't seen him since Friday evening," the man said today.

Diplomats in Kampala reported an "unusual number" of troops in the city and road-blocks on the road to Kenya and other areas. The sources said some persons failed to report for work, presumably because of the unusual number of troops about. Meanwhile, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency reported that Ugandan Finance Minister M. Aly arrived in Cairo Monday with a message from Amin to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat about "important African issues."

School Bd...
(continued from page 1)
progressing on schedule in all except two areas — hollow steel and concrete slabs. After Cox had presented the report, board chairman Henry Dunn asked Cox to contact architect George Shoe and to ask him or one of his staff to be present at each school board meeting in order to answer questions. "We are paying Shoe a whopping lot of money," Dunn said. "He or a member of his staff should be at every meeting of the board, and if not, we should cut their checks off."

Board member Mrs. Terry Shank expressed concern about the completion of the portion of Arlington Boulevard that connects Hooker Road and South Evans Street past the site of the new middle school. When Cox said he understood work was running 30 to 45 days behind schedule, Mrs. Shank asked Cox if he would keep tabs on the situation. Cox informed the board that he had appeared Monday afternoon at the public hearing of the Pitt County Commissioners on 1977-78 budgets. "I had the opportunity to speak again on behalf of the city school budget," Cox said. "I'm working closely with Reginald Gray (county manager) to furnish additional information commissioners have requested."

Roach
Mr. William Henry Roach, of the Joseph Branch FWB Church community of Pitt County, died Monday at the Veteran Hospital, Durham. He was the husband of Mrs. Maybell Pollard Roach. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Gray
Samuel Gray died this morning in McGuire Veterans' Hospital in Richmond, Va. He was the brother of Clarence Gray of Greenville. Funeral services will be held in Norfolk, Va., where he resided, but arrangements are incomplete.

Hyman
BETHEL — Funeral services for Mr. Lewis Paul Hyman, who

Health Dept. Safe Is Stolen
Greenville Police today are continuing their investigation into the theft of a safe from the Pitt County Health Department reported yesterday. Chief Glenn Cannon said the safe was taken sometime during the weekend and reported at 8:30 a.m. yesterday. He indicated that entrance to the building was gained through an unlocked door and said the 175 pound safe and the \$103 it contained, was moved from the Family Planning office and hauled away.

Gay Alliance Organizing Trip
A four day trip to New York City is being organized by the Eastern Gay Alliance (EGA) of Greenville. Departure time will be 5 a.m. Friday, June 24, with return to Greenville on Monday, June 27. Eddie Moore, spokesperson for the trip, says the group from Greenville will be taking part in the Christopher Street Liberation March in New York on Sunday, June 26. There will also be time set aside for sightseeing. Anyone interested in trip reservations are to call 752-4043 for additional details.

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Summer Band Lessons Slated
Wednesday morning, June 22, at 8 a.m. is the final registration hour for students wanting to join the summer band program being conducted at Rose High School. Any student of the Greenville City School system who has had previous band instruction is eligible to join. The fee for the summer course is \$15.

Set Lawnmower Repair Course
A course in lawnmower repair will be offered Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. beginning June 23 at Pitt Technical Institute, room 23. For further information contact Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3130 ext. 238.

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Two Drawer Steel-File Gray-Tan Letter Size \$47.50
SINCE 1921 320 EVANS ST. PHONE 758-1148

Wednesday Agenda Set

Alpha Plans Keep Lease

Officials of Alpha Aviation indicated last night that they are willing to fulfill a lease agreement with the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority, following a misunderstanding involving the sale of fuel at the local flight facility, Airport Authority chairman James T. Little Jr. said today. Little said Les Fuchs Alpha president, had taken "taken some exception to the methods followed as far as fuel sales are concerned." Little said Fuchs felt his firm should have "fuel sales in total at the airport, which is not in accord with the way the Airport Authority has operated the airport for the past four years and contrary also, to the lease agreement he (Fuchs) signed when Alpha Aviation established here."

Request by the Redevelopment Commission for rezoning 28.75 acres on the south side of Norfolk and Southern Railroad in the Southside project from Industrial, R-6 (residential) and Highway Commercial to Unofficial Industry and R-6; and Request of the Pitt County Fair for rezoning 14 acres at the intersection of US 13-NC 11 and Airport Road from R-6-Mobile Home to Inoffensive Industry.

The election of officers to serve the commission for the coming year is also slated during the 8 p.m. meeting at city hall. No business is scheduled by the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission.

for the continuation of an assistant for the 4-H program for the Agricultural Extension Service. In addition, commissioners tentatively okayed funds to continue the Pitt County Information Service program operated by Sheppard Memorial Library. The board scheduled another budget workshop session for Wednesday.

Following the public hearing, commissioners met to review several sections of the proposed budget, and were told by County Manager Reginald Gray that as requested, the city school's current expense requests include 10.42 per cent local money for maintenance, while the county schools have requested 20.39 per cent. Tentatively, the board approved the addition of one employee for the Register of Deeds office and the funding

During the period for public expressions, John Taylor, chairman of the Education Committee of the Pitt County Branch of the NAACP presented a letter to board members on the subject "Critical Staffing Patterns of Professional Staff."

Taylor spoke on three basic concerns — (1) that of nine principalships, only one black has been named to date; (2) the 1976-77 ratio of black-to-white teachers in the Greenville City Schools borders on being outrageous; and (3) the practice of speeding up the attrition rate of black educators by replacing them upon retirement or resignation with whites is unjustifiable.

Taylor emphasized the need of more black educators to give black pupils role models to emulate. He concluded by noting "it is a tremendous problem, one not existing exclusively in the Greenville City Schools."

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• Are You making \$12,000 per year?
• Do You have the best hospitalization paid Free?
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PUBLIC NOTICE

"The Village of Simpson will hold a public hearing on June 28, 1977 at the Simpson Rural Fire Department at 7:30 P.M. This public hearing is being held to solicit citizen comments on an ordinance establishing extraterritorial jurisdiction boundaries, and an ordinance to establish a Planning Board."
This Does Not Involve Any Form Of Taxation Or Added Taxes.



NORTH STATE LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — First Federal captured the North State Little League title yesterday. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Stacey Pugh, Todd Buck, Daniel Pike, Philip James, Tyrone Barrett, Mont Carter, Mont

Brown, William Waugh; second row, Manager Oscar Holloman, Lyn Moore, Randy Warren, Greg Savage, Horace Barrett, Marty Radford, Derrick Dickens, Keith Stocks, Coach Donald Hudson.

First Federal Defeats Pepsi, 11-5 To Clinch Tar Heel Title

First Federal rallied for nine runs in the second inning and overcame Pepsi-Cola, 11-5, yesterday, clinching the Tar Heel Little League title. The game was the season ender for both teams. First Federal finished up with a 13-2 record, while Pepsi ended up in sixth place with a 2-13 mark. Pepsi got only one hit off two First Federal pitchers, Tyrone

Barrett and Horace Barrett, but they turned in five runs anyway. Three of those came in the first inning and staked Pepsi to a temporary 3-0 lead. David Woronoff reached on a fielder's choice and Timmy Shank walked. Ken McKenzie also walked, loading the bases and a wild pitch scored Woronoff. Walter Perkins walked to reload the bases, and Raju Singh reached on a fielder's

choice, scoring Shank. Jeff Stallings was hit by a pitch, scoring McKenzie. First Federal came back to score nine runs in the second to put it out of reach. Horace Barrett singled and Marty Radford doubled him in. Mont Brown walked, and William Wall reached on a fielder's choice that got Radford. Greg Savage reached on an error, and Keith Stocks was safe on a fielder's choice,

scoring Brown. Tyrone Barrett singled to drive in Wall, and a hit by Mont Carter scored Savage. Randy Warren singled in Stocks, and Horace Barrett finished up the scoring with a home run. First Federal added two more in the fourth, while Pepsi also got a pair in the fourth. Pepsi-Cola 300 200-5 13 First Federal 090 20X-11 11 3

Kiwanis Top Jaycees

Kiwanis defeated the Jaycees 15-13 last night in the final North State Little League baseball game of the regular season for both teams. The two teams finished the regular season with identical 5-10 records. Kiwanis grabbed a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but saw the Jaycees go up 4-3 in the second and extend that margin to 13-9 after five frames. Kiwanis came up with six tallies in the top of the sixth to win it. John Parnell started things off in the sixth for Kiwanis with a base hit, going to third on wild pitches. Jeff Simpson then singled him home. Simpson got to third on Van Alston's double and David Welborn walked to load the bases. John Jordan got a base on balls to push Simpson across and Alston scored on a wild pitch. William Smith loaded the bases again with a walk and Brian Hill singled in Welborn and Jordan. Errors scored Smith. Kiwanis 302 226-15 Jaycees 136 030-13

Planters Squeezes By Home Builders, 12-10

Planters Bank outlasted Home Builders in a slugfest in the Babe Ruth League last night, 12-10. The win left Planters with a 5-5 record, while Home Builders fell to 2-8 and was eliminated from the title race. Planters scored once in the first inning. Jamie Adams singled, stole up and scored on Charles Daise's single. Another Planter run came in the third. Calvin Jones singled, stole up and scored when Miccah Dixon singled. Home Builders rallied for two runs in the bottom of the third, tying the game. Liles Stott walked and moved up on a passed ball. He scored on Terry Skinner's double. Barry Tyson reached on a fielder's choice that got Skinner, and Jeff James reached on an error. Two passed balls let Tyson score the tying run. Planters moved back out in the fourth with two runs. Blair Smith singled and Jim Kernan reached on a three-base error, scoring Smith. A balk then scored Kernan. Then, after adding one run in the fourth, Home Builders picked up another in the fifth to tie it again. Planters then scored five

in the top of the sixth, but Home Builders rallied for six to take a 10-9 lead in the bottom of the sixth. But after coming up with a run in the seventh to tie it, Planters came back with two in the eighth for the win. In the eighth, Daise walked and stole second. Kernan reached on an error, scoring Daise. George Wilkerson singled, and when William Sneed reached on an error, Kernan scored the insurance run. Adams led the Planters hitting with three, while Dixon, Daise and Wilkerson each had two. Jeff Worthington and Stott each had a pair for Home Builders. P. Bank 101 205 12-12 11 3 H. Builders 002 116 00-10 7 7

Two Leagues Pick All-Stars

The All-Star teams for two of Greenville's softball leagues have been named. The Church League will hold its All-Star game on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Evans Park, Field One. Members of the American League team are: Bobby Hall, Gary Stanley, Don Parrott, Butch Talbot and Ken Harrell from Oakmont; Walter Taylor, Lloyd Johnson, Stuart Jones, Russell Clayton and Donnie Bowen of Trinity One; Randy Batts, Billy West and Bill Cox of First Christian; David Harrington, Van Williams and Mark Conway of St. Paul's; and Billy Clayton, Chuck Odum, Jimmy Humphry and Charlie Odum of Memorial Baptist. Members of the National League team are: Billy Peele, Perry Hardee, Larry Hardee, George Chevos, Sammy Pou, and Wayne Heath of Grace; J. T. Mills, Phillip Smith, Tal Adams, Ralph Haddock, and Bill Kittrell of Black Jack; Tommy Cook, Josh Potter and Howard Corey of Trinity Two; Gene Pittman, Bryant Hines and Phil Dash of First Free Will; and Alton Jones, Mike Berry and Elmer Britt of University-Mt. Pleasant. The Industrial League will hold its All-Star game on Friday at 8 p.m. at Field One of Evans Park. Members of the American

League team are: Paul Briteman, Bill Callo, Tony Franklin, Mike McAll of the Jaycees; Robert Johnson, Bobby Short and Kevin Hill of Recreation & Parks; Doug Nichols, Raymond Bullock and Tony Hopkins of Greenville Utilities; James Parker and Perry Morgan of Empire Brush; Tommy Roach and Gary Hall of Union Carbide; Bruce Mayo and Jeff Walker of Firefighters. Members of the National League team are: Hal Cannady, Herb Lee and Paul Shepard of the Moose; Rick Gertz, Eddie Peele, Mike Manning and Keith Congleton of Eaton; David Tyson and James Anderson of Public Works; Lenwood Owens and Scott Davis of the Daily Reflector; Connie McGowan and Marvin Smith of Vermont-American; and Gary Singleton, Tony Vigorito and Charles Winkler of Tarheel Toyota. Heavyweight Duane Bobick comes from Bowlus, Minn. The population there is 265.

Phillies Snap Nine-Game Loss Streak To Reds With 10-4 Win

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

It was a long time coming, but the Philadelphia Phillies finally defeated the Cincinnati Reds. And the Phillies' Jim Kaat finally threw another complete game. Since Aug. 26, 1976, the Phillies had dropped nine consecutive games to world champions. Cincinnati topped the Phillies in the final three regular season games last year, three times in the National League playoffs and in the first three meetings this season. Then came Monday night's 10-4 Philadelphia victory over Cincinnati as Kaat, 2-5, hurled first complete game since Aug. 3, 1976. Kaat gave credit to former pitching coach Johnny Sain. "John told me I was rocking in my motion," Kaat said after his nine-hitter. "That gave the hitters a timing device. Now I'm starting from a dead position."

Mike Schmidt and Larry Bowa homered in Kaat's support. Bowa's third home run of the season marked a career high for the slap-hitting shortstop. Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago edged San Francisco 10-9 in 12 innings, Houston topped Montreal 6-3, Pittsburgh snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 5-3 defeat of San Diego and Los Angeles slammed St. Louis 9-3. Atlanta's game at New York was rained out.

Cubs 10, Giants 9, 12 innings Bobby Murcer drove in six runs with a three-run homer and a three-run double, but the Cubs didn't beat the Giants until Mick Kelleher's two-out triple in the 12th inning scored Joe Wallis. Chicago moved ahead 4-0, helped by Murcer's homer, then the Giants rallied to take a 5-4 lead. Jack Clark's pinch-hit three-run homer in the sixth, his fourth round-tripper in four games, put San Francisco on top. The Cubs grabbed a 6-5 lead in the eighth on Jerry Morales' two-run homer but the Giants moved ahead 8-6 with the help of a pair of Chicago errors in the bottom of the inning. The Cubs took a 9-8 lead in the top of the ninth on Murcer's double before San Francisco tied the score on Clark's two-out double that scored Gary Alexander.

Astros 6, Expos 3 J.R. Richard pitched an eight-hitter, striking out nine and walking three. Joe Ferguson aided Richard, 6-6, with a two-run double in the seventh inning that drove home the decisive runs. Richard provided an insurance tally in the ninth by clouting his first homer of the season. Pirates 5, Padres 3 Phil Garner's solo homer in the eighth inning snapped a 3-3 tie for Pittsburgh. The Pirates were helped by consecutive throwing errors by San Diego shortstop Bill Almon in the fifth. Pittsburgh's Kent Tekulve, 4-1, got relief help from Rich Gossage, who earned his 11th save with two shutout innings. Dodgers 9, Cardinals 3 Rick Rhoden became the National League's first 10-game winner with the help of four Los Angeles home runs. Rick Monday hit two and Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker one each. The ace right-hander carried a four-hit shutout into the ninth inning but then surrendered three runs, the final two scoring on a single by pinch-hitter Ted Simmons.

Greenville Rolls Past Dunn By 15-2 Score

Greenville's Post 39 American Legion baseball team romped to a 15-2 victory over Dunn last night, as it continued to dominate the league. The win boosted the Greenville record to 7-1 on the season, and continued the team in first place. Greenville pushed over two runs in the first inning to get things started. Nuggie Worthington singled and was sacrificed up. Mike Shank walked, and Wright Hooks reached on an error after striking out. A passed ball scored Worthington, and Shank came in on an error. Then, in the second inning, Greenville came up with six more runs to put the game out of reach. Billy Mitchell led off, reaching on an error. Worthington walked and Ronnie Chapman reached on an infield hit. Shank walked, forcing in Mitchell. Ned Craft then cracked out a triple, driving in three runs. He scored on a passed ball. Hooks walked, stole second and scored on two passed balls with the eighth Greenville run.

Greenville went on to add two in the third, three in the fifth and two more in the eighth for the 15 run total. Dunn picked up one in the third and one in the fifth. Mitchell went all the way in

hurling the victory. Greenville is at home to Williamson tonight at 8 p.m. at Harrington Field. Dunn 001 010 000-2 4 6 Greenville 262 030 02X-15 8 5

Green Joins State Defectors

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Al Green, who languished on the North Carolina State bench through much of the 1976-77 basketball season, has become the fifth underclassman from last year's team to leave the school. Green, a 6-2 guard who was also a sprinter on the Wolfpack track team, said Monday he would transfer to Louisiana State University because of disappointments and disagreements over his play. "Coach (Norm) Sloan and I

didn't agree on things," the 6-2 senior told The Raleigh Times by telephone from Baton Rouge, La. "In fact, we often felt differently about my play," added Green, a New York, N.Y., native who was an all-America player at the prep and junior-college levels. "I'm really disappointed that things didn't work out for me at State." However, Green said he still respects Sloan and considers him a friend. Sloan could not be reached for comment, but Green said he discussed his decision with the coach, who agreed it was the right move. "Basketball is still my main sport," he said. "I'm going into a growing program at LSU. They had a very young team this year and still managed to finish fifth in the tough Southeastern Conference. I know their coaches (Dale Brown and assistant Art Tolis) very well. They both recruited me before and saw me play in high school and junior college." Already gone from last year's 17-11 Wolfpack team are Dirk Ewing, Steve Walker and Brian Walker, who transferred to other schools, and Kenny Carr, who filed for the National Basketball Association hardship draft and was picked in the first round. As a swing guard, Green averaged 13.8 points per game as a starter in his sophomore season, but dropped to a 5.2 average last year in limited time on the court. NCAA rules will require him to sit out a year in both basketball and track to regain his eligibility.

Big Four Inks 22; NCS Has 10

By The Associated Press

North Carolina's four Atlantic Coast Conference basketball programs have announced the recruiting of 22 players, and 10 of them have signed letters-of-intent to play at North Carolina State. Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan said Monday he has now completed his recruiting and announced the signing of Kenny Mathews, a highly regarded guard from Dunbar High School in Washington, D.C. Matthews, a 6-3, 185-pound high-school all-America, averaged 24.9 points and 10.5 rebounds per game during his senior year at Dunbar. Three other Wolfpack recruits earned all-America honors in high school. They are Art Jones, 6-7, of Hampton, Va.; Craig Watts, 6-11, of South Easton, Mass., and Joe Stiltner, 6-8, of Bland, Va. Others from the prep ranks joining Sloan's program are Ken Montgomery, 6-5, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Donnie Perkins, 6-3, of Bethel, N.C.; Chuck Nevitt, 7-0, of Marietta, Ga.; Pete Keefer, 6-2, of Baltimore, and Keith Almond, 6-2, of Albemarle, N.C. One junior-college transfer, Kendall "Tiny" Pinder, 6-7, of Miami, Fla., will also join the Wolfpack next year. "We're bringing in players who should give us immediate help and also provide us with both depth and size," Sloan said of his recruits. North Carolina's Tar Heels have signed three high-school

players so far. They are Pete Budko, a 6-9 forward from Lutherville, Md.; Mike Pepper, a 6-2 guard from Vienna, Va., and Al Wood, a 6-6 forward from Gray, Ga. Of Budko, Tar Heel coach Dean Smith said, "We're pleased to have Peter in our program. He has a lot of potential." Duke has signed three recruits from the high-school ranks and will have two transfers from other schools. One of the prep recruits is a consensus all-America, Eugene Banks of Philadelphia, Pa. Banks averaged 23.6 points and 20.1 rebounds last year and led West Philadelphia High School to three straight city championships and a 79-2 record. Also joining Bill Foster's Duke program are two first-team all-state players, Kenny Dennard, 6-7, of South Stokes, N.C., and Jim Suddath, 6-6, of College Park, Ga. Bob Bender, a 6-3 guard, has transferred to Duke from Indiana, and another backcourt man, John Harrell, 6-0, joins the Blue Devils from North Carolina Central. Wake Forest will add four high-school players from out of state to its basketball program, Deacon coach Carl Tacy has announced. They are Justin Ellis, a 6-10 center from Washington, D.C.; Fran McCaffery, a 6-4 guard from Philadelphia, Pa.; Wilbert Singleton, a 6-6 forward from Sumter, S.C., and Ed Thurman, a 6-1 guard from Lynn, Mass.

Wheelchair Winner

Richard Hudson of Greenville won two gold medals this past weekend at the National Wheelchair Games in San Jose, Calif. Hudson set a new national record in Class 4 shotput with a toss of 28-10 3/4. The old record was 28-9. Hudson also took the gold in light heavyweight weightlifting. He bench pressed 380 pounds. Hudson is now hoping to be invited to participate in the International Games later this summer in England. Around 25-30 people from around the country will be invited to go, he said.

Bill McDonald

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Softball
Open-City League
Sutton's vs. Baggott's Drywall
DJs vs. Bailey Vending
Women's League
Burrroughs-Welcome vs. Le Gals
Wilson Farms vs. Recreation & Parks
Carolina Leaf vs. Daily Reflector
Bailey Vending vs. Empire Brush
Church League
Grace vs. Trinity One
Trinity Two vs. Memorial
First Free Will vs. St. Paul's
Black Jack vs. Oakmont
Baseball
Little League
Coca-Cola vs. Union Carbide
Moose vs. Exchange
American Legion
Williamston at Greenville (8 p.m.)
Louisburg at Snow Hill (6 p.m.)
Prep League
Pitt Plaza vs. Cox Realty
Babe Ruth League
NCNB vs. Carolina Dairy
Senior Babe Ruth League
Kiwanis at Ayden-Grifton
Farmville at Bill Clinton
Wednesday's Sports
Softball
City League
Crow's Nest vs. Apple Records
Moore King Sullivan vs. Stars
Chargers vs. Northside Seafood
Industrial League
Empire Brush vs. Union Carbide
Jaycees vs. Greenville Utilities
Firefighters vs. Recreation & Parks
Daily Reflector vs. Vermont-American
Public Works vs. Tarheel Toyota
Moose vs. Eaton
Baseball
Little League
Optimists vs. Lions
Granite vs. Big Value Drugs
Summer League
East Carolina at Atlantic Christian
Babe Ruth League
Pepsi-Cola vs. Home Builders
College View vs. Planters Bank
American League
Johnston County at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)

SAAB'S SHOE SHOP
PROMPT SERVICE
Located at College View Cleaners
113 Grande Avenue
Hours — Mon., Fri. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Farmville Gets Win

WINTERVILLE — Farmville rallied in the seventh inning to gain a 5-1 victory over Winterville in the Pitt County Babe Ruth League yesterday. Farmville was trailing 1-0 in the top of the seventh when it came up with five runs to win the contest. Tony Eason was the winning hurler, allowing only three hits. Farmville collected just five, and no one on either team had more than one hit. The results left Farmville with an 8-1 record, while Winterville, suffering its first defeat, slipped to 11-1.

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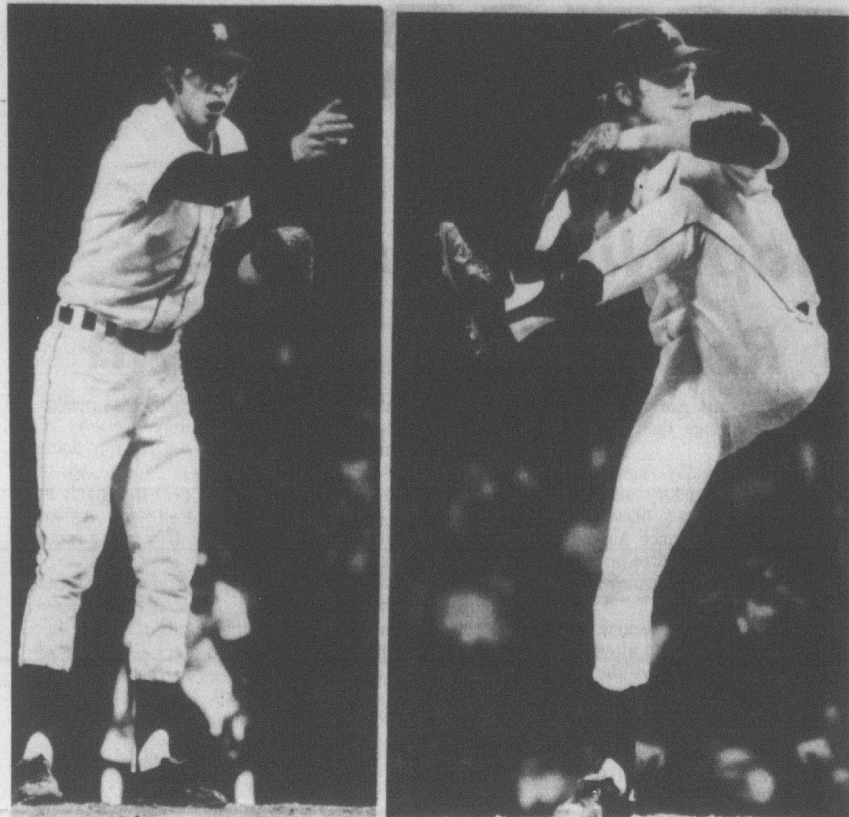
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Bird In Action
Detroit Tigers' pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych points out a direction toward the plate (left) and then delivers the ball during the Monday

night game with the New York Yankees in Detroit. "The Bird" held the Yanks to three hits and the Tigers nipped them for a 2-1 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Relaxed Martin Gets New Lease On Life

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The headman will have to wait for another day.
Feisty Billy Martin has escaped the axe. Suddenly the New York Yankees baseball manager feels "very much more relaxed."

The question remains, however, whether Martin was given a reprieve or whether Yankee management ever actually intended to fire him — as had been reported.
Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, denied the reports. He said at a 10-minute news conference in the Tiger Stadium press box Monday night that Martin would remain New York's manager.
Yet, Paul said, "We don't have votes of confidence."
He said there was a "very short" meeting in the clubhouse before the Yankees' 2-1 loss Monday night to the Detroit Tigers. It was to clear the air on the Martin situation.
"No, I wouldn't say it was a vote of confidence," Martin said. "They just said I'm their manager. They told me I'm the best manager in baseball."

"There were a couple other things they wanted me to do," the volatile, 49-year-old Martin added. "For instance, I missed a meeting. I know I should have been there. That's something I'll have to correct. Otherwise, there were no complaints about my managing."
Rumors that Martin was about to lose his fourth major league managerial job began circulating Saturday after he pulled high-priced right fielder Reggie Jackson from the lineup in Boston. Jackson appeared to have nonchalantly let a bloop hit become a double.

He and Martin nearly came to blows when Jackson went into the dugout.
Martin, however, did not fault Jackson for losing a Mickey Stanley ball in the lights in the seventh inning Monday night. The ball fell in for a double and led to the 1-1 tie-breaking run.
Paul sloughed off the Jackson-Martin flap in Boston.
"No one incident will determine whether a club would keep or not keep a manager," Paul said. "Things like this are of great importance and we are now all happy. We consider

Martin the best manager in major league baseball.
"There were strong rumors that a change was imminent," he said. "There was no change imminent."

Pressure Great On Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Football is a game of pressures, fears and pain, especially for the San Diego Chargers in 1977, says a psychiatrist accused of administering pep pills to the squad.
"It was difficult to believe the pain involved with this profession," Dr. Arnold Mandell said Monday when he testified at a hearing on whether his medical license should be lifted.

amounts and on quality," said Mandell. And he said that players: wanting pills could get them easily "from physicians, teammates or the streets."
In probing the mental health of players, Mandell said he found many, especially the older ones, who believed they needed pep pills to "get psyched up — get on their game. The players didn't think of amphetamines as drug abuse."

"Players suffered periods of amnesia. Whole sides would be blue. Joints were swollen. Ankles were badly twisted," said Mandell, author of "The Nightmare Season."

In addition, the players faced demands to perform and many were uneasy about their futures in the game, he said.

"Peer pressure. The pressure to play, pressures from the coach and management. Pressure from the fans. Pressure not to be cut from the team," he recited when he resumed the stand for seven hours.

"The players would tell me, 'Doc, if I lose this job, I'll be lucky to get another as a bartender.' It was hanging over their heads — fear," said the psychiatrist department co-chairman at the University of California at San Diego.

When he was recruited by former Coach Harland Svare, Mandell's job was to correct drug abuses by players. He said drug abuse was widespread before his arrival as advisor to the team in 1971.

"Players would take sleeping pills at night," he said. "Then, several hours before the game, they would take amphetamines, and sometimes again at half-time."

Mandell also produced records showing two team doctors in 1968 and 1969 purchased more than 63,000 amphetamines, sleeping tablets, pain pills, muscle relaxants and upset stomach remedies.
"There were no controls on

Wimbledon's Parade Snubbed By Connors In Show Of Bad Manners

By JEFF BRADLEY
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, the world's No. 1 tennis player and the No. 1 seed at the Wimbledon championships, is no longer No. 1 with the British.

In a display of what the English regarded as bad manners, Connors snubbed the royal family, the All-England Club and the tennis public Monday when he failed to turn up for the Parade of Champions marking the opening day of Wimbledon's centenary.

"If a charming 85-year-old lady on crutches feels proud to take part in the centenary celebrations," said veteran tennis correspondent Laurie Pignon of the London Daily Mail, "It is inconceivable that a young man cannot bother to walk a few hundred yards with a bad thumb."

Pignon was referring to 85-year-old Elizabeth Ryan, the American who won a record 19 doubles titles here from 1914 to 1934 and who hobbled onto the center court on crutches to take her place among the 43 Wimbledon champions who were honored in pre-tournament ceremonies. Each received a commemorative medal from the

Amazing Lisa

Lisa Thomas, 13, hits a double into left field during a girl's Little League softball game. Her coach says, "She's amazing. She's beautiful, she's not just another player — she's the best I've



got." Lisa, who was right-handed until a freak accident eight years ago left her with a mechanical hand, plays with such vigor and smoothness that her handicap is rarely noticed. (AP Wirephoto)

Wise Looks Sharp In Sox Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

You know all about the Boston Red Sox' hitters. How about a few kind words for their pitchers?

"We have a lot better staff than people think we do," slugger Carl Yastrzemski said Monday night. "When you earned run average is automatically one run higher."

The Red Sox were in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium rather than Fenway's friendly confines as Rick Wise hurled a two-hit, 10-strikeout shutout in

defeating the Orioles, 4-0. The Red Sox' fourth consecutive triumph and 10th in 11 games boosted their lead in the American League East to 3½ games over both the Orioles and the New York Yankees, who lost to the Detroit Tigers, 2-1.

Elsewhere, the Oakland A's whipped the Chicago White Sox 7-1, the Texas Rangers edged the Minnesota Twins 2-1, the Seattle Mariners downed the Kansas City Royals 4-2 and the Cleveland Indians outlasted the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5 in 11 innings. California and Mil-

waukee were not scheduled. The Red Sox, who set a major league record by hammering 16 homers in three games against the Yankees over the weekend, settled for just one this time. Butch Hobson's ninth of the season — giving them a record-tying 22 in six games. But Jim Rice tripled home a run and Yastrzemski doubled across two more in an 11-hit attack.

Wise, who was banished to the bullpen from May 3-June 8, allowed doubles by Mark Belanger in the third inning and Lee May in the seventh. The veteran right-hander's strikeout total was the best in his American League career and one short of his National League high.

Jackson's boo-boo followed a leadoff walk to Jason Thompson. Aurelio Rodriguez promptly singled home the tie-breaking run.

A's 7, White Sox 1
Light-hitting Rob Piccioli collected three hits, including a triple and a double, and Rodney Scott had a double and two singles to lead a 16-hit Oakland attack that ended the A's five-game losing streak and Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Rangers 2, Twins 1
Dock Ellis and three relief pitchers combined to check Minnesota despite 12 Twins hits. Toby Harrah homered for

the Rangers, who were held to four other hits by rookie Paul Thormodsgard.

Mariners 4, Royals 2
Steve Braun doubled, tripled and scored twice and Lee Stanton drove in three runs as Seattle withstood solo homers by KC's Tom Poquette and Hal McRae.

Indians 8, Blue Jays 5
Ray Fosse's bases-loaded triple in the 11th inning gave Cleveland its fifth consecutive victory and third in a row under new Manager Jeff Torborg. Frank Duffy's second home run of the season pulled the Indians even in the eighth and Toronto took an early 4-0 lead.

Finley Sends Allen To Bench

CHICAGO (AP) — The Oakland A's won a game against the Chicago White Sox but lost a player.

After Oakland defeated Chicago 7-1 Monday night to break a five-game losing streak, team owner Charlie Finley announced he was suspending Dick Allen for a week without pay.

The reason, Finley said, was that the slumping slugger decided to take a shower and leave the clubhouse while the game was still in progress.

"If he doesn't like it, he can take a hike," said Finley. "I don't care if he ever shows up again. I was trying to show the world I could work with him, but I found out I was like the rest of the suckers."

"I hope he never shows up again," Finley said later in a telephone interview. "I saw Dick Allen in the shower in the sixth inning and that was all I wanted to see of Dick Allen. No, I didn't say anything to him. I called the manager, Bobby Winkles. He's his man. It's beneath my dignity to say anything to him."

It was another in a series of incidents marking the career of the 35-year-old slugger who was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1972 when he made a stop with the Chicago White Sox.

Allen was unavailable for comment and, apparently, was unaware of his suspension when announced by Finley.

Correction

Donna Lane earned her North Carolina Ladies Golf Association gold charm at the Ayden Golf and Country Club, not at the Greenville Golf and Country Club as reported in Friday's golf column.

It was reported to the Reflector that Mrs. Lane won the charm while playing at the Greenville Club. She should have been credited with her best round, while playing in a practice round for the Greenville Invitational at Greenville.

Rec. Softball

City League	
Johnny's	200 201 5-10
Whitley	000 100 0-1
Leading hitters: J. Charlie Rice HR, Jackie Hardee 4-4; W. Bruce Bullock 2-3; Bob Seymour 1-2.	
Rathskeller	000 300 0-3
Northside	021 006 0-9
Leading hitters: R. Gary Cox 3-3; Danny Bowen 2-3; N. Jim Creech 2-3; Leonard West 2-3.	
Newby's	343 040 2-16
Stars	003 120 1-7
Leading hitters: N. John Pitts 3-4; Mike Umphlett 3-5; S. Chester Robbins 3-4; Raydell Toner 2-4.	
White's	040 064 0-14
Newby's	122 320 00-11
Leading hitters: W. Larry Paul 3-5; Steve White 2-5; N. Ed Chadwick 2-3; John Pitts 2-4.	
Rockets	086 010 2-17
Firefighters	200 100 0-6
Leading hitters: R. Marvin Vines 4-5; Clinton Coppell 3-5; R. Doc Morse 3-4; Gary Cox 2-4.	
D. J.'s	000 000 2-2
Sutton's	303 033 x-12
Leading hitters: D. Dick Heller 2-2; Jimmy Medlin 1-2; S. Leroy Ross 3-3; Greg Sasser 3-4.	
Industrial League	
Firefighters	410 540 0-14
Daily Reflector	021 002 0-5
Leading hitters: F. Jerry Mills 4-5; Jeff Walker 3-5; D. Lynwood Owens 2-3; Vernon Eure 2-3.	
Daily Reflector	200 031 00-6
Eaton	103 002 01-7
Leading hitters: D. Dennis Newman 3-4; Scott Davis 2-4; E. Eddie Peele 2-3; Danny Symkowiak 1-2.	
Firefighters	020 020 0-4
Jayco's	302 111 x-12
Leading hitters: F. Tommy Skinner 3-4; Ronald Moore 2-3; J. Paul Breitman 3-3.	
Empire Brush	000 001 1-2
Recreation and Parks	001 203 x-6
Leading hitters: E. Tommy Harris 2-3; James Parker 2-3; R. Charles Vincent 2-3; Clennel Streeter 2-3.	
Vermont-American	022 010 0-5
Toyota	210 400 x-7
Leading hitters: V. John Harris 2-3; John Harris 1-2; T. Bill Miltchum 3-4; Mark Burrough 2-3.	
Moose	304 001 202 0-12
Public Works	033 300 102 1-13
Leading hitters: M. Paul Shepard 4-5; Paul Cornell 4-5; P. Mauk Roebuck 3-5; Charlie Strickland 3-5.	
Union Carbide	032 200 0-7
GUCO	800 000 x-8
Leading hitters: U. Norris Drum 2-4; Tom Roach 2-3; G. Ray Bullock HR, Willie Eakes 2-3.	
GUCO	403 000 0-7
Eaton	050 000 1-6
Leading hitters: G. Ray Bullock HR, Tony Hopkins 4-4; E. Eddie Keele 3-4; Greg Jordan 2-3.	
Ladies League	
Le-Gals	200 003 0-5
Burroughs-Wellcome	730 41-15
Leading hitters: L. Cathy Wheelless 2-3; Loreita Smith 2-2; B. Mary Pitt 2-3; Kathryn Kittagell 2-3.	
Church League	153 140 0-14
St. Pauls	302 140 0-10
Leading hitters: O. Don Parrott 3-4; Ken Harrell 2-3; SP, Bent Stocks 2-3 HR, Billy Williams 2-3.	

SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press American League	
East	Pct. GB
Boston	.38 25 .603
Balt	.35 29 .547 3½
N York	.34 30 .543 3½
Cleve	.29 31 .483 7½
Milwaukee	.31 35 .470 8½
Detroit	.28 35 .438 10
Toronto	.24 38 .387 13½
Chicago	.28 38 .556 —
Calif	.36 29 .554 —
Texas	.31 30 .508 3
K.C. Royals	.31 32 .492 4
Oakland	.29 34 .460 5
Seattle	.31 39 .443 7½
Monday's Results	
Cleveland 8, Toronto 5, 11 in.	
Boston 4, Baltimore 0	
Detroit 2, New York 1	
Oakland 7, Chicago 1	
Texas 2, Minnesota 9	
Seattle 4, Kansas City 2	
Tuesday Games	
Cleveland (Waits 3-0) at Toronto (Garvin 7-4), (n)	
Boston (Tiant 4-3) at Baltimore (Martinez 6-4), (n)	
New York (Guidry 5-3) at Detroit (Rozema 6-3), (n)	
California (Ryan 9-6) at Milwaukee (Mitchell 0-0) at Chicago (Colborn 7-7), (n)	
Seattle (Abert 3-4) at Kansas City (Colborn 7-7), (n)	
Texas (Zahn 6-5), (n) at Minnesota (Zahn 6-5), (n)	
Wednesday's Games	
Cleveland at Toronto, (n)	
Boston at Baltimore, (n)	
New York at Detroit, (n)	
California at Chicago, (n)	
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)	
Seattle at Kansas City, (n)	
Texas at Minnesota, (n)	
National League	
East	Pct. GB
Chicago	.40 22 .645
Phil	.35 28 .556 5½
Pitts	.33 29 .532 7
S Louis	.34 30 .531 7
N York	.28 36 .438 17
Montreal	.27 35 .435 13
Los Ang	.27 35 .435 13
Cin	.34 29 .540 8½
S Fran	.31 36 .463 13½
San Diego	.31 39 .463 15
Houston	.28 39 .418 16½
Atlanta	.23 43 .348 21
Monday's Results	
Houston 6, Montreal 3	
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 4	
Atlanta New York, ppd., rain	
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 3	
Chicago 10, San Francisco 9, 12 in.	
Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 3	
Tuesday's Games	
Houston (Forsch 4-4) at Montreal (Rogers 8-5), (n)	
Cincinnati (Moskou 0-0) at Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2), (n)	
Atlanta (Messersmith 4-3) at New York (Matlack 3-7), (n)	
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-2) at San Diego (Jones 7-7), (n)	
Chicago (Krukow 5-4) at San Francisco (Curtis 1-1), (n)	
St. Louis (Denny 7-2) at Los Angeles (Rau 6-1), (n)	
Wednesday's Games	
Chicago at San Francisco	
Houston at Montreal, (n)	
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)	
Atlanta at New York, (n)	
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)	
St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)	
Major League Leaders	
By The Associated Press American League	
BATTING (150 at bats) — Carew, Min., .367; Mays, Min., .349; Fisk, Bsn., .343; Singleton, Bal., .340; A'woods, Tor., .331.	
PITCHING (7 Decisions) — Rau, La., 6-1, 857, 4.15; RReusch, C., 5-2, 814, 3.40; E. Sutton, La., 8-2, 800, 2.48; Candiria, Pgh., 7-2, 778, 2.07; Denny, La., 10-3, 769, 4.21; Carlton, Cin., 8-3, 727, 3.88.	
STRIKEOUTS — Rogers, Min., 96; Pitekro, Atl., 94; Kosman, N.Y., 85; Richard, Htn., 82; Hallicki, S.F., 81.	
MONDAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS	
By The Associated Press BASEBALL — Signed Orlando Hernandez, outfielder and Steve Polan, third baseman.	
MINNESOTA TWINS — Called up Terry Bulling, catcher, from Orlando of the Southern League to replace Glenn Borgmann, catcher, who will be out six to eight weeks.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO CUBS — Signed Rene Lacroix, pitcher.	
DETROIT LIONS — Placed Jim Hooks, running back, Mike Williams, offensive tackle, Ray McTear, linebacker.	
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Acquired Bill Bradley, safety, from the Philadelphia Eagles for an undrafted 1978 draft choice.	
COLLEGE — DUKE UNIVERSITY — Resigned Carl Jarvis, athletic director effective Aug. 1.	
UNIVERSITY OF NEW ORLEANS — Resigned Greg Sult, sports information director.	

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Jas. Michener Hosts A 4-Part TV Special

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Michener, 70, author by

trade, gets around. A month ago he was in Ireland after attending a soccer match in Denmark. Last week he was in

Hawaii, then here. Here is where he lit briefly to talk about "James Michener's World," a four-program public TV series that starts tonight in most areas with a premiere called "Israel: A Search for Faith."

It both explores the country and traces the start of Judaism, Christianity and Islam in the manner of his popular 1965 novel, "The Source."

But "the heavy emphasis is not on me," said Michener, the show's narrator. "It's an attempt to synthesize the spiritual meaning of the area itself. The emphasis is much more on the area than me."

And that, he said, applies also to the show he just finished filming in Hawaii and the ones he'll do later this year in Spain and then the South Pacific, where he spent World War II in the Navy.

The man who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for "Tales of the South Pacific," based on his wartime experiences, says none of the four shows "glorifies me or my memories (of each region covered)."

"We have some of the insights I've picked up, but it doesn't draw heavily on what I've written," added the author of "Hawaii" (1959) and "Iberia" (1968). "We deal with each country on its own merits."

Michener, a scholarly-looking man with a deep, resonant voice, estimates he's visited nearly 100 countries in his lifetime, excluding the 49 different South Pacific islands he served on during the war.

He was asked how much time each year he spends traveling. "Well, my wife and I are very happy at home," said the globe-trotter whose home is in the community of Pipersville in eastern Pennsylvania. "We live

Children Learn 'Way It Was'

By KAREN SOUTHWICK
CAMBRIDGE, Pa. (UPI) — The children regard the jarring noise of an adjacent highway as the "time tunnel" that carried them to the early 19th century village of Old Economy.

Except for the traffic, the tranquil setting on the Ohio River in southwestern Pennsylvania gives fifth graders from the tri-state area of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia a glimpse of the lives they would have led in the 1830s.

on a hilltop, take long walks each day."

"We don't travel because of ennu, but my life is such that I get asked to do a great deal."

He ticked off overseas trips he'd made in recent years for the Ford Administration — to the World's Fair in Europe and later visits to Australia and New Zealand — and several artistic functions to which he'd been invited in Hong Kong and Japan.

On the day he was interviewed, he was heading east, but not to Pipersville. To the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

"I'm doing a novel about the Eastern Shore and the Chesapeake Bay; so that's my job right now," he said. The other jobs — the Spain and South Pacific shows — probably will start in September and December, respectively, he added.

"I'm pretty well through the heartland of the book, as it were, and I can therefore take a break now and then," he said. "Might be a good idea to do so. I've been working very diligently."

Hard work is a bad habit to get into, he was told.

"You know, I think you're right," chuckled James Michener. "But dammit, some of us are afflicted with that disease. And I guess that's me."

The children "don't know what you're talking about when you say a house has no utilities," says Daniel Reibel, curator of the museum-village.

One way they learn is by carrying two buckets of water on 10-12 trips from an outside pump.

"We developed this live-in program to try to show kids what a different kind of living means," Reibel said.

Similar programs are conducted at some National Park Service historic sites and Ephrata Cloister, a historic site in Lancaster County, Pa. Old Economy is thought to have been the first.

Reibel says history books can't tell the story as vividly as the museum-village.

"We just tell the kids 'this is the way it was.' They can form their own opinion. Some like it, some don't."

The program brings about 12 children a day to the museum-village each May. When demand exists, it begins in April instead.

"We tell them to ignore the outside world," said Reibel's wife, Patricia, curator of education.

They learn how people got food, clothing and shelter, the basic requirements of life, in the 1830s, Mrs. Reibel said.

In 1830, children were considered ready to earn their living by the age of 12. So the live-in boys begin their first day as cabinet shop apprentices, and the girls learn household skills.

The boys make candle holders, using only a few hand tools. They gather wood, make fires and fetch water. They make cider, traditionally a man's job.

The girls clean the cabin, do laundry, learn to bake and prepare meals.

The bread oven has no

The pilot program and an informational booklet to be shared with other museums were funded in 1972 with a grant from the National Endow-

ment for the Humanities. N. Harmonie Associates, a museum-village sponsor charges for food and materials. PTAs often pay most of the expenses, including transportation; otherwise, it's up to the children and their families.

Applications from schools are chosen on a first come, first served basis. Then, fifth grade teachers in the selected schools have their pupils draw lots.

Although the children end the activities, they are exhausted by the end of the day, and return to the 1970s.

"There's no time to play," said Audrey Kielbowicz, Highland Elementary School, Abingdon. "You have to do it."

Old Economy was founded 1805 by Harmonists, a group of German separatists who thought the world was about to end and believed they had to live the same life on earth as heaven.

They supported the village with a shoe and textile business. In the 1830s and 1840s they did \$1 million worth of business with the outside world, Mrs. Reibel said.

The village was maintained intact after the celibate organization dissolved in 1905. Today it is administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

thermostat, so foods that need the most cooking go in first, when the oven is hottest. As it gradually cools, other foods are added.

"You get a half raw meal, and you learn to cook pretty fast," Reibel said.

He said the children also "become pretty expert" at making fires by the end of the day. "After a while they sort out the hard and soft wood and recognize the exact kind of coals they want."

Both boys and girls are taught to weave on a loom.

N.C. Gorilla Is Lobbying

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — One lobbyist decided to do his work by mail recently, and North Carolina legislators should be grateful that he decided not to make a personal appearance.

Ramar, a gorilla from the North Carolina Zoological Park here, "signed" letters urging more state appropriation for his home, which were mailed to Raleigh by schoolchildren who had visited the fledgling zoo.

Zoo officials say they helped Ramar with the letters, but the intent was clear.

Doug Aitken, president of the nonprofit North Carolina Zoological Society that promotes the 1,371-acre park, said the zoo is getting adequate support from the General Assembly, and he hopes that support will continue.

Floor votes lie ahead for the zoo's \$2.9-million part of the state's \$5-billion budget. If approved, it would be the biggest chunk of money ever given to the state zoo.

"I think getting this money will mean we'll find a nice, permanent area. And I think that will generate more interest from the public and from the business community," Aitken said.

In May 1972, the state's voters passed a \$2-million bond issue to pay for planning, design and initial construction. The legislature last year matched a Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation grant of \$1 million to build the first \$1.8 million phase of the African area.

The zoo opened in August 1974 and drew its one-millionth visitor last month.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Indispensable
6. Variety of pyrene
12. Writer Loss
13. Accord
14. Outbursts of
15. Mother's relatives
16. Neuvian Indian
18. Half an em
19. Boot
21. Vestment
23. Coptic saint
27. Arripit
28. Black tern
30. Cetacean

DOWN
1. Base
2. Sayings
3. Mica
4. Bolivian Indian
5. Waterfall
6. Contest
7. Royal name
8. Climbing vine
9. Follower
10. Head of a golf club
11. Entity
12. Wing-shaped
13. Guaranty
14. Away from
15. Summary
16. Delay, rare
17. Edge of a steep place
18. Skin disease
19. Baffles
20. Philanthropist
21. Defeat
22. Throb
23. Harvest goddess
24. Ground floor of a theater
25. Almost hyperbole
26. French article
27. Feminine name
28. Clear

SLATES BASE
ATOMIST ACES
MAGENTA GAMS
OVIS ARARIA
SEC ETERNITY
APE RIDES
ARABE SAP
LENENCY TOP
LAD SIR TERA
IDEA VALIANT
ULAN APEPSIA
MEND LEASES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
4. Bolivian Indian
5. Waterfall
6. Contest
7. Royal name
8. Climbing vine
9. Follower
10. Head of a golf club
11. Entity
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26. French article
27. Feminine name
28. Clear

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.
NORTH
♦ AK 6
♥ 8753
♦ K 86
♣ K 62
WEST
♦ 1083
♥ J1094
♦ AJ 4
♣ QJ 4
EAST
♦ 92
♥ AK 62
♦ Q10753
♣ 103
SOUTH
♦ QJ 754
♥ Q
♦ 92
♣ A 9875

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♡.

By now, Pedro Paulo Assumpcao's entry in the

third Bols Bridge Tips competition should have given you a good idea about the importance of timing. So cover the East-West hands with your thumbs and see how you would go about making four spades after East wins the king of hearts and continues with the ace.

Assumpcao writes that good timing is especially essential when there is a danger of being shortened in trumps. Here, to make his optimistic contract, declarer must draw trumps, establish clubs and score a trick with the king of diamonds. Since East has already shown up with the ace-king of hearts, the chances of finding the ace of diamonds with West are good. After ruffing the second heart, what should be declarer's order of priorities?

Suppose you draw trumps and concede a club. The defenders force out your last trump with a heart and, when West grabs the first diamond with the ace, he can cash a heart to defeat the contract. The same situation arises if declarer draws trumps and then leads toward the king of diamonds. The way out of this dilemma is to postpone drawing trumps until you have completed your work in the side suit. At trick three, lead a low diamond toward the king in dummy. The most effective defense by West is to rise with the ace and continue another heart, forcing you to ruff again.

Now you turn your attention to clubs. You need the ace of clubs for an entry to cash the long clubs, so the correct play is a low club from both hands. Regardless of who wins this trick, the defense is helpless. If a fourth round of hearts is played, you ruff and draw three rounds of trumps. Now cash the king of clubs, and when both defenders follow, you are home. The ace of clubs clears the suit, and leaves you in your hand to run the rest of the suit for your contract. Well played!

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a considerable amount of ingenuity and resourcefulness now and you would be wise to use modern methods to help achieve your aims. Avoid acting in an unpredictable manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal time to handle detailed work that is important to you. Don't do anything to upset existing conditions or you get into trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan those recreations that appeal to you and be more enthused about them. Do something thoughtful for family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Check your surroundings and make needed improvements. A new interest is appealing, but don't make any changes now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to be alert to put your affairs in proper order today. Use better manners with others and avoid trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary status well, and be sure not to invest more heavily than you can afford. Evening is fine for entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some existing conditions could cause you to make radical changes, but this would not be wise. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of feeling frustrated over existing conditions, get busy and do that work that faces you. Show that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more consideration for your friends and gain their backing for an important project you have in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect to handle an important civic matter. Avoid that temptation to spend more money than you can afford.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new projects that could increase your income in the days ahead. Don't lose your temper with anyone at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you handle your responsibilities well and don't dash out on any silly tangents. Try to please mate more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk matters over with associates so you know exactly what is expected of you. Don't waste time on the unimportant.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could develop conflicting emotions, and it behooves you to teach which to use at the right time, otherwise your progeny could accomplish very little in life. Give a combined course of education for best results.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(© 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



EASY DOES IT — Jon Dees, 20, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, glides across a parking lot using a big sail and wind to power his skateboard. Dees says it takes a lot of skill to handle the sail in a strong wind. (AP Wirephoto)

TICE

DRIVE-IN • AYOEN HIGHWAY

ENDS TONITE

"READY, WILLING AND ABLE" — R —
— ALSO —
"17 & ANXIOUS"
At 8:45 — R —

Our Wednesday Special:
Baker's Baker's Dozen
Doughnuts
14 for the Price of 12 At
Jerry's Sweet Shop
Pitt Plaza 756-2343

at the ATTIC

TUES. JUNE 21st

nanucket band
\$1.00 Admits Girls

BRICE STREET WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:00	NewsWatch
7:30	Truth Or	12:30 Search For
8:00	Hollywood	1:00 Young and
8:30	Hollywood	1:30 World Turns
9:00	MAA'SH	2:30 Guiding Light
9:30	One Day	3:00 All in
10:00	Kojak	3:30 Match Game
11:00	NewsWatch	4:30 M*A*S*H
11:30	Movie	5:00 Gunsmoke
WEDNESDAY	6:00	NewsWatch
6:30	Car Today	6:30 News
8:00	Morn. News	7:00 Truth Or
9:00	Kangaroo	7:30 Match Game
10:00	Lucy	8:00 Good Times
10:30	Dou, Dare	8:30 M*A*S*H
11:30	Love of	9:00 Movie
11:55	Paul Harvey	11:00 NewsWatch
		11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:00	Wheel of
7:00	Adam 12	11:30 Shoot Works
7:30	Name Tune	12:00 News
8:00	Baa Baa	12:30 Friends
9:00	Police Woman	1:00 Gong Show
10:00	Police Story	1:30 Days Of
11:30	Tonight	2:30 Doctors
WEDNESDAY	3:00	Another World
5:00	Bonanza	4:00 Lone Ranger
6:00	Almanac	4:30 Virginia
7:00	Today	5:00 Ironside
7:25	News	6:00 News
7:30	Today	6:30 Days Of
8:25	News	7:00 Adam 12
8:30	Today	7:30 Treasure
9:00	Mike Douglas	8:00 Grizzly
10:00	Santoro &	9:00 Movie
11:30	Hollywood	11:00 News
		11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:00	Dinah
7:30	Tell Truth	11:00 Happy Days
8:00	Happy	11:30 Family
8:30	Laverne	12:00 12 At Noon
9:00	Rich Man	12:30 Ryan's
10:00	Special	1:00 Childrens
11:00	Hartman	2:00 Pyramid
11:30	Movie	2:30 One Life
1:30	Early News	3:15 Hospital
WEDNESDAY	4:30	Boone
5:55	Tidings	5:30 News
6:00	Slogos	6:00 News
6:25	Tidings	6:30 Maverick
6:30	Castello	7:30 Tell Truth
7:00	Morning	8:00 Donny & Marie
7:25	News	9:00 Barretta
7:30	America	10:00 Charlie's
8:25	News	11:00 Hartman
8:30	America	11:30 Rookies
9:00	Douglas	2:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY	7:00	Gen. Assm.	5:00	Master Rogers
7:30	People	6:00	Zoom	
8:00	Michener's	6:30	Rebob	
9:30	A Room	7:00	Assembly	
11:30	Sign Off	7:30	a Classic	
WEDNESDAY	8:00	Nova		
3:00	Paint with	9:00	Performances	
3:30	Home Cooking	10:00	81st Blow	
4:00	Sesame Street	11:30	Sign Off	

abc southeastern Theatre

PITT

LAST 3 DAYS

Burt Reynolds

7:30-9:15

KID SHOWS TUES., WED. 10 A.M. SEATS 75¢

PLAZA Cinema 1

PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

N-O-W!

"Buford Pusser... Now there was a man."

CHEER FOR BIG BUFORD IN HIS FINAL STORY!

FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL

SHOWS 2:30-4:40-6:50-9

Starting July 8th
Top Hit of the Super Summer

"STAR WARS"

PLAZA Cinema 2

PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

N-O-W!

The Other Side of Midnight

Coming Soon!
Walt Disney's

"BOATNIKS"

PARK

UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7449

ENDS THURSDAY!

THE ULTIMATE DISASTER FILM

SHOWS DAILY PG

7-9

Coming Soon!

"Empire Of The Ants"

"Tentacles"

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2

Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307

In 1943 sixteen German paratroopers landed in England.

In three days they almost won the War.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

ROBERT DUVAL
"THE EAGLE HAS LANDED"
MICHAEL CAINE
DONALD SUTHERLAND

SHOWS DAILY
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER...
WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?

EXORCIST II

THE HERETIC

LINDA BLAIR • RICHARD BURTON
LOUISE FLETCHER

SHOWS DAILY
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

DEEDS

Lynndale Development Co. TO F. L. Garner Inc. 10.00
 Bertha Patton al TO Cherry Oaks Inc. 8.00
 Louis Reel al TO Albert G. Thompson 53.50
 Joseph D. Speight al TO Claude Batts al 18.50
 Anice H. Tripp al TO George A. Bissinger al 11.00
 Harry A. Bland Jr. al TO Benjamin Wooten al 30.00
 Grover S. Edwards al TO William L. Johnson al 60.00
 William E. Fulford Jr. al TO Clark & Grubbs Realty Inc. no stamps
 C. Sylvester Green al TO Cathrine M. Greene 50
 John Vernelson al TO S. G. Williams al 10.00
 E. Jack Wallace al TO Louis W. Reel al 5.00
 Robert M. Wilkins al TO Harry A. Bland Jr. al 3.00

Minnie Mae Smith TO Edward R. Batten Jr. al 9.00
 Brenda E. Stancill TO James R. Stancill Jr. 3.50
 Vernon W. Warren al TO J. A. McLawhorn 3.50
 Hubert R. Askwel al TO U. S. of America no stamps
 Paul W. Harris al TO Es Suggs al 18.00
 Jim H. Harrison al TO Champion International Corp. 80.00
 St. Matthews FWB Church TO City of Greenville 20.50
 Mark R. Thompson al TO Stuart S. Brown II al 24.50
 Kenneth P. Whichard Jr. al TO Howard R. Williams no stamps
 Minnie W. Caton al TO C. Donald Southerland al 25.00
 J. Flynn Hardee al TO John W. Hancock al 69.00
 Frank M. Hemingway al TO Walter W. Carson al no stamps

Clyde H. Jackson al TO Joe N. Farmer al 11.00
 Billy P. Langley al TO George W. Huntley al 15.00
 Cherry Oaks Inc. TO Frank Doyle al 40.00
 Hattie May Cobb TO City of Greenville 34.50
 Frank Doyle al TO Arthur J. Scharinger al 63.00
 Louvenia M. Graves TO Henry A. Monk Sr. no stamps
 Marvin Dana Hunt al TO Clyde S. Hight Jr. 30.00
 Joseph A. McLawhorn TO Elaine McLawhorn al no stamps
 Fred T. Mattox, Tr. TO Hollingsworth Opticians Inc. 35.00
 R. Guy Mayo Jr. al TO Major D. Taylor al 5.00
 Min-Kin Co. TO Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. 10.00
 Lyman M. Mills al TO Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. 3.50
 J. P. Quinerly Jr. al TO Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. 21.00
 William D. Rogers al TO Yan-Jeong Lao al 41.00

Seaboard Coast Line Railroad TO Hercules Steel Co. 1.00
 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. TO Benjamin E. Jackson al 36.00
 J. H. Blount Jr. al TO Associated Realtors Inc. 120.00
 Elwin T. Cayton al TO Ralph R. Cayton al no stamps
 Cherry Oaks Inc. TO Frederick D. Sancilio al 74.00
 Yachary al TO Krishna R. Yadav al 15.00
 Milton Evans al TO Coastal Growers Nursery Inc. 1.00
 Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. TO Thomas E. Cheving al 3.50

Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. TO Alfonza Jones al 10.50
 W. B. McLawhorn al TO Jimmy L. Smith 4.00
 Mark Meltzer al TO Donald J. Edwards al 17.50
 Carlos W. Murray al TO Henderson Miles al 17.50
 Louis C. Roll al TO Allen J. Egner al 43.00
 Sec. of Housing & Urban Development TO Edwin Sullivan al no stamps
 Wilcar Enterprises TO Gene T. Hamilton al 15.00
 Robert J. Allgood al TO J. E. Hough al 45.00

Conglomerate Said Bankrupt

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The conglomerate Washington Group, Inc., claiming nearly \$12 million in debts, has filed papers in U.S. District Court here seeking permission to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws.

A petition was filed Monday listing \$11,725,000 in debts and seeking the appointment of a trustee to take charge of each company during the reorganization.

Washington Group, Inc., is the parent company of seven subsidiaries. The Winston-Salem-based corporation reported earlier that it lost more than \$1.8 million in the second quarter of the current fiscal year.

Officials said severe losses in a company line of sportswear contributed to the dismal picture and last week forced a two-week layoff of 2,500 workers in North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma.

"We are seeking the protection of the court so that we can have the time to reorganize our

company on a sound financial basis," said Washington Group President James R. Gilley in explaining the company's situation.

"We feel that this action is in the best action of our employees, creditors, customers and stockholders," he added.

The firm filed court documents under Chapter 10 of the bankruptcy laws. A trustee is appointed under Chapter 10 to operate the company's business until a plan of reorganization can be drawn and submitted to the court.

Gilley said the plan to be submitted probably will include selling some of the company's assets.

Subsidiary companies under the Washington Group are Washington Mills Co., Convent Systems Inc., Spinners Processing Co., Washington Weaving, Washington Mills Sales Corp., Johnston Mills Co. and Johnson Mills Export Co., Ltd. The firm also owns the Mayberry Ice Cream Shoppes.

OH, WELL, LICORICE IS BETTER THAN NOTHING...

OH NO! CHUNKIE-CHEWIE CHOKLO-CHIPS, MY FAVORITE!

KLUUNK!

PLOP!

THANKS TO JACK HEFFERN, N. TROY, N.Y. - HEFFERN'S LAW: RUSSIAN ROULETTE WITH A SWEET TOOTH...

GOOD GOING, MARCIE, YOU MADE IT TO THE FIRST TEE...

HERE'S YOUR DRIVER, MRS. NELSON...

MARCIE, HAND MRS. BARTLEY HER DRIVER!

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DEAR FAT BROAD, MY MOTHER-IN-LAW IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR DUST IN MY HOUSE...

...IT'S GETTING SO I HATE TO INVITE HER OVER. WHAT SHOULD I DO?

DEAR FRUSTRATED, WHY INVITE HER? JUST MAIL HER THE DUST.

SIGNED, FRUSTRATED

ADVICE COLUMN

THAT'S YOUR MAIL.

TARNATION! NOTHIN' HERE BUT A BUNCH OF NOTHIN'. JUNK! NOTHIN'!

© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

I WAS TURNED DOWN FOR JURY DUTY TODAY.

THE JUDGE ASKED ME IF I'D FORMED AN OPINION ON THE CASE.

WHAT'D YOU TELL HIM?

I TOLD HIM YES BUT I WAS WILLING TO LISTEN TO ANY LIES THE OTHER SIDE WANTED TO TELL!

© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

I HATE THIS CRASH DIET THE GENERAL PUT US ON.

I KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE RIGHT NOW, A THICK, JUICY...

STOP IT! DON'T EVEN TALK ABOUT FOOD!

© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

FANTASTIC... OVER 200 YEARS AGO, THE 9TH PHANTOM TOPPLED THE IDOL ZAAL...

WHY DO YOU CALL ZAAL THE SLEEPING GOD?

WE CAN SAY NO MORE!

THEN I'LL SEE FOR MYSELF... ON YOUR FEET, ALL OF YOU!

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SUNSET LANES

ERNIE'S WAITING FOR HIS THUMB TO COME BACK.

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off.

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AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

11 Buick

BUICK LIMITED 1972. Power windows, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, clean. Must sell. \$1795. Call 758-1135 or 752-3758, ask for Sonny.

RIVIERA BUICK 1969. Good condition. New set of Sears steel belted radials. Dependable car. \$850. 758-4250.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NO RUNAROUND

We Give You Fast, Direct Answers On Loans. NCNB

Donnie Jones East End Branch You don't have to bank with us to borrow from us. 758-3471

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS. C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

GRAND OPENING

Holly Brook Estates Mobile Home Park

Featuring: shaded lots — 62x100', paved roads and driveways, underground electrical with 200 amp service, no pets. 758-3644

New Manager Of Postal District

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Donald W. Myers, veteran postal service employee, has been appointed manager of the Carolina Postal District headquartered at Charlotte, N.C., Regional Postmaster General James J. Symbol, Southern Region of the U.S. Postal Service announced last week.

Myers, 42, has been district director, Customer Services, of the Atlanta Postal District since January 1977.

The Carolina District includes North and South Carolina.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE North Carolina Pitt County Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Louvenia Elizabeth Stocum Latham, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 22nd day of December, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This is the 17th day of June, 1977. J. Curtis Hendrix, Executor P. O. Box 2665 Greenville, N. C. 27834 William I. Wooten, Jr., Attorney Greenville, North Carolina 27834 June 21, 28; July 5, 12, 1977

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive Hendrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122

ROOFING STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS. C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

GRAND OPENING

Holly Brook Estates Mobile Home Park

Featuring: shaded lots — 62x100', paved roads and driveways, underground electrical with 200 amp service, no pets. 758-3644

13 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1974 Estate Wagon. Air conditioning, extra nice. Sale price, \$2995. High Olds Datsun. 756-3115.

CHEVROLET 1975 Monza. Excellent condition. 21,000 miles. Must sell. \$2900. Call 758-3080 after 5.

CHEVELLE 1974 Malibu Classic Estate Wagon. Brown, power brakes, power steering, power windows and doorlocks, air, turn-out bucket seats, AM/FM radio, 13,000 miles. Asking \$4900. 756-1660 or 746-3191.

CORVETTE 1974. Fully loaded, AM/FM, air, 33,000 miles. Extra clean. \$23,085.

MALIBU 1976, 4 door sedan. Power steering and brakes, air, 15,000 miles. \$3450. 752-1661 after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1977 Landau. Fully equipped, AM/FM stereo. \$6400. 756-4552.

CAMARO 1970. Maqs. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes.

IMPALA 1977 Landau Coupe, 2 door, 350 with floor barrel, automatic, air, power windows, AM/FM radio, AM/FM radio, AM/FM radio, vinyl top and interior, 4596 miles. 753-4485 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

VEGA 1977 Hatchback. Air conditioning, radio, \$550. 756-3968 before 10 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m.

VEGA 1972. Silver with black interior, 4 speed. \$550 or best offer. 752-3596 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1967 Station Wagon. Good running condition. Best offer. 746-4598.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1972 Town & Country Station Wagon. Steel belted tires, all power, air, AM/FM radio, 3 seats, extra clean. 746-3279 after 6.

BICYCLING IS GREAT exercise... and you'll discover a great selection of models and equipment listed daily in the Classified Ads.

16 Ford

FORD LTD. 1969. 756-3054.

ELITE 1975. Silver, red vinyl roof, deluxe interior. Clean, fully equipped. Will trade. Call 758-0076.

PINTO 1973 Squire Station Wagon. Factory air, excellent condition. 752-3596 after 5.

ELITE 1974. Fully equipped. 758-6615 from 6 a.m. till 11 p.m.

17 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1975 Mark IV. Metallic blue, extra clean, all extras. 750-758. 7701 TII 5, 756-2770 after 5.

18 Mercury

MERCURY BROUGHAM 1972. Air, power, \$1700 or assume loan. 758-3566 or 752-2713.

CONVERTIBLE COUGAR 1973. Red with white top, white leather interior, V-8 engine, automatic. Excellent condition inside and out. 752-7993. 752-1648, 752-1419.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1973. Low mileage. \$2200 or best offer. 756-1181.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977. Landau, most options. Like new. 5 months warranty. \$5400. 753-3829.

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Convertible. \$350. Call 756-4143 after 7 p.m.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1972 Duster. Automatic, very good condition. 752-9467 after 5:30 p.m.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1973. White over blue, fully equipped. 746-6431.

PONTIAC 1976 Sunbird. 231 cubic inch engine, 5 speed transmission. 758-7438.

GRAND PRIX 1972. Dark gray with white vinyl top. 756-2376.

22 Foreign

TRIUMPH TR6, 1974. Clean, new radial tires, air conditioning, soft and hard top. \$3800. 752-3434 after 4 p.m.

JAGUAR XJ-6, 1974. 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new radials, black leather interior, sable brown exterior. Local owner. \$7698. Can be seen at Tarheel Toyota or call 758-3397 or 752-9565.

MG MIDGET 1974. \$2200. 746-2180.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$2 Do it yourself and save! Rent the pro STEAMEX carpet cleaner a Peavey company. Here's \$2.00 OFF the rental price. ONLY AT LARRY'S CARPETLAND 3010 E. 10th St. Call 758-2300 758-2300. Offer good on participating dealers.

Construction Job Coordinator

Local home builder has a job position for a job coordinator (project manager or supervisor). Applicant should be able to supervise approximately 15 jobs simultaneously including ordering materials, scheduling of work, scheduling of subcontractors, inspection of work, approved payments for material, labor, etc. This would include getting the house built from the beginning to the end. In addition to a good salary, company paid life insurance, hospitalization, vacation and paid holidays are offered. If interested please see Mr. Lilley, The Evans Co. of Greenville, Inc., 701 W. 14th St., Greenville, N.C. 752-2814.

Part-Time Bookkeeper

+3 to 4 Hours A Day; 6 Day Work Week
 + Typing Necessary
 + Bookkeeping Helpful
 + Posting Accounts

Send resume and picture to:
Part-Time Bookkeeper
 PO Box 1967 Greenville, N.C. 27834

FOR LEASE

Modern Office Space Downtown Greenville Shore Drive Plaza Building 110 S. Evans St. 2400 Sq. Ft. plus Available June 1, 1977

Need 2 Top Mechanics

To Service Toyotas And/Or Mercedes-Benz

Solid experience helpful, will consider serious trainee. Must be sober, have good work record, and own tools. Our technicians enjoy the highest wages and benefits in this area.

TARHEEL TOYOTA

Call Mr. Charles Winkler at 756-3228 For Appointment All Replies Held Confidential

37 Trucks For Sale
1976 GMC VAN, Low mileage, Contact Mike, 752-7344 or 756-0088.
1973 TOYOTA Pickup, 41,000 miles, 756-0360 after 7 p.m.
FIRED UP being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad.
1971 DODGE, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Excellent condition, 13,750. 752-1661 after 6 p.m.
1972 CHEVY VAN, Customized, 752-7627.
1976 FORD four wheel drive pickup truck. Mag wheels and big tires, has air conditioning, only 13,000 miles. \$5500. If interested, call Tim at 792-2748 after 6.

40 DOGS & PETS
SPECIAL AKC Toy Poodles, 100; Cocker, 85; Pek A-Pop's, 65; Manchester and Ret Terriers, 65; AKC Pomeranians, 75-2681.
AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheep Dog puppies, 6 weeks old. First shots, \$150 & \$175. 756-4887 after 7.
REGISTERED POINTER \$200. Call 291-5355 (Wilson) collector after 6 p.m.
AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Black and buff, \$75. Call 752-4813.
GREAT DANE pups, AKC, male, female, merles, shots, dewormed, 6 weeks. Excellent stock. Nicely marked, \$100. 964-4887.
VERY PRETTY AKC, white, female Poodle, 9 weeks old, dewormed and first shots, \$100. 746-2227.
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Dewormed, \$40. 746-3971.
15 MONTH OLD liver Pointer, Sired by Fast Dean Delivery, \$250. 259-5886 (Burgaw).
REGISTERED FEMALE Pek inquis, \$150. 756-2467.

EMPLOYMENT
42 Help Wanted
MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience, full set of tools. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.
AUTO MECHANIC needed. Must have own tools. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person, Smith Waldrop Motors, 2201 Dickinson Avenue.
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
High production fiberglass boat manufacturing company has an immediate requirement for a supervisor in the motor installation department. Ideal candidate will have 2-5 years supervisory experience and good mechanical aptitude. Send resume to:
Grady-White Boats, Inc., P. O. Box 1527, Greenville, N.C. 27834

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMAN
Plumbing, heating and material handling a must. Excellent pay and fringe benefits with excellent company. Include complete resume to P. O. Box 10563, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108.
MANAGER TRAINEE. No experience necessary. Must be high school graduate or equivalent. Apply in person at Provident Finance Company, West End Shopping Center.
ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER. Experience preferred. Apply in person between 8 and 9 a.m., Monday-Friday at Larmor Mechanical Contractors, 264 Farmville Highway.
PERSON WANTED to help working mother. Three school-age children. Rural area. Retired person preferred. More for home than wages. Must have own transportation. 753-2275.
EXPERIENCED BUTCHER and experienced checker. Apply at Bowen's Open Air Market, Ayden.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN. Experience preferred in light manufacturing and assembly operations. Knowledge of basic electrical and piping systems desirable. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person from 8 till 4 at Union Carbide.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
PAINTING
Patrick A. Burnette & Co. 752-7525

42 Help Wanted
WOMAN WANTS to keep children in their home for working mothers. 756-6309.
ELEMENTARY TEACHER willing to tutor. Call 758-6445 after 5 p.m.
CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor in any subject. 758-3829.
WILL BABYSIT. Available weekends, weekdays after 3 p.m. 752-8694.
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting and wallpapering. Excellent references. For free estimate, call 756-6873 or 758-1304.
WILL WASH mobile homes at reasonable rates. Guaranteed work. 752-1482 or 752-2781.
CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor your child in reading and math. 756-6172.
WANT ANY KIND of yard work. Call 756-7790.
YARDS WANTED to mow. 758-9236 after 7 p.m.
WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home Monday-Friday. Live near Carrington Crossroads, out from Ayden. 746-3482.
ELECTRICAL WORK wanted. 7 years experience. All types. Free estimates. 756-4907.

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HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.
MORGAN PLEASURE horse. 756-2745.
56 Miscellaneous
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CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor in any subject. 758-3829.
WILL BABYSIT. Available weekends, weekdays after 3 p.m. 752-8694.
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42 Help Wanted
DIALYSIS TRAINED nurses, LPN's or Technicians. Send resume to Fayetteville Kidney Center, P. O. Box 44665, Fayetteville, NC 28306.
LABORER WANTED to do yard work. Call 756-0356 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. 756-4325.
PERSON in the university area to keep infant for working mother beginning August 1, Monday-Friday, 7:30 till 5:30. 752-0259.
SUMMER SPORTS EQUIPMENT is in demand! If you have golf clubs, water skiing equipment, scuba diving gear or other warm-weather articles, sell them quickly with a Classified Ad.
VW 1973 Squareback. Rebuilt engine. Moving, must sell. 758-5841.
SALES-Sales Management, \$100 to \$300 up. Locally based marketing firm now hiring and training qualified candidates. Some outside sales experience preferred but not mandatory. Part-time and full time positions available. Call Mr. Johnson at 758-2108 or 758-0048 between 4 and 8 p.m.
MATURE PERSON wanted with own transportation to care for infant in my home. 756-4325.
MOBILE HOME service person needed. No experience necessary. Must be 25 or over and have valid driver's license. Will train the right person. Good salary, 5 day work week. Apply Mobile Home Brokers, 630 West Greenville Boulevard. No phone calls please.
EXPERIENCED PAINTERS wanted. 756-7046.

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56 Miscellaneous
FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2131 after 3:30 p.m.
PIANOS. Rent with option to buy \$15 per month. Cash-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.
CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. One day binding service. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.
LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lot cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.
STEAMER you carpets clean with Steamex method. Tested and proven superior. Gets carpets brighter faster and requires less drying time than Rinse-N-Vac. Call Larry's Carpetland, 758-2300, 3010 East Tenth Street.
FISHER'S FURNITURE & Appliance Company. Limited supply of Fedders air conditioners, 74,000 BTU, \$399.95; also 20,000 BTU, \$389.95. Cash and carry. 756-1450.
DISCOUNTED CARPET samples, 2 X 1 1/2, 2 X 4 and 2 1/4 X 3. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS available for private piano, organ, guitar and drum lessons. Call the Rich Music, 756-1212 for appointment.
CANNON'S TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.
7 PIECE LIVING room suite; never used, \$1,000 new net, sacrifice for \$550. 758-2525 or 758-1450.
TOMATO and bean stakes, solid oak. Hutteras Hammocks, 756-0641.
TWO BROWN love seats with new cushions. \$100. 746-6082.
ONE 2-MAIKE outlet, Borge PA system. In good condition with two microphones. Also one 1962 Passenette bus which needs a battery, will run. Make an offer! Contact Raymond or Parnell Bynum, 752-7087 or 752-5557.
3.5 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator. Perfect for dorm use. Excellent condition. Further information, 758-7731.
New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.
1907 KOHLER & CAMPBELL piano. Just been refinished in antique white and gold, complete new inside. Call 758-12 after 5.
BUNK BEDS and mattresses, \$150; one desk, \$75 (like new). 756-3258 between 5 and 10 p.m.
SMALL BABY crib and box of baby clothes. Like new. \$100. 756-2467.
USED METAL barrels, 30 gallon capacity. Worthington Farms, Inc., Route 1, Greenville, 756-3927.
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. White, 16 cubic feet, 150 pound capacity freezer space. Good condition. 756-1272.
4 PIECE bedroom set with double bed, mattress and springs, 24 X 54 metal desk and chair; tricycle; approximately 100 feet of 4 foot wire fencing. 758-7857.
HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, \$75; Zenith TV, \$75. Both in good condition. 756-4382.
ONE OLD upright piano. Excellent condition. 758-1512 or 758-2243 after 5:30.
SNAPBEANS READY to pick. Peas and butterbeans sold. 746-6084.
SCUBA TANK and regulator. Good condition. \$80. 752-6681.

58 Sporting Goods
SASSERS CAMPING CENTER
Now Has
MOTOR HOMES, MINI-HOMES, CONVERTED VANS, PROWLER TRAILERS, COX AND STARCRAFT POPUPS, CABOVER TRUCK CAMPERS AND TRUCK COVERS, ETC. NEW LARGE PARTS BUILDING.
N. 117 Business Goldsboro 734-4616
Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until dusk. Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.
60 INSTRUCTION
PIANO AND GUITAR lessons daily and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756-2563.
PAINTING CLASSES for adults and teenagers. Offered at The Greenville Art Center starting June 23, 758-1946 or 752-0752.
62 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND BLACK and white Collie type dog with red flea collar. 756-0790.
LOST ON ALLEN Road, brown and white Collie / Spitz, \$100 reward. 756-5708.
MOBILE HOMES
64 Mobile Homes For Rent
2 AND 3 BEDROOM trailers with air. Good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.
SPECIAL SUMMER rates beginning June 1 on one and two bedroom mobile homes. No pets. 758-3846.
TRAILER FOR RENT. Call 752-6930 days from 8 till 6; 795-4811 nights and Sunday.
ARE YOU A deer hunter? Then bag your big buck by finding a four-wheel drive in the Classifieds.
12 X 44, 2 bedrooms. Two miles south of Winterville. \$75. 756-2937.
12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, loaded with extras. Couples only. 756-1748.
12 X 50, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, washer and dryer. Couples only. 756-1748.
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ARE YOU

Cities Turn To Taxing Their Suburban Neighbors



ASSASSINATION THREAT MARKS MEETING — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, left, talks with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing at the Chateau de Rambouillet, near Paris, Monday. Soviet security officials warned their French counterparts an

hour before Brezhnev's arrival in Paris of a possible attempt on the Soviet president's life by an assassin equipped with a rifle with telescopic sights, well-informed sources said. (AP Wirephoto)

Editor's Note — The nation's cities are finding it increasingly difficult to raise money and are looking to suburbanites to provide some of it. Part I of a two-part series on changing tax systems deals with the way cities are taxing their neighbors.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

Central cities are turning increasingly to special taxes and fees designed to recapture revenue from commuters who have moved out of town, but still use the city for work or entertainment.

Many cities, once wealthy, face a tough financial future which is not made any easier as middle-income families and businesses move to outlying suburban communities.

The flight from the cities began in the 1950s, but has become more acute in recent years as some cities began to suffer a decline in population for the first time.

However, some states do not allow cities to levy extra taxes on nonresidents, forcing communities to nickel-and-dime their way toward a balanced budget with special nonresident liability and parking fees.

"People are leaving Little Rock and moving to the outskirts," says city Finance Director Jack Murphy. "Not only does Little Rock lose its tax base, but it's got to renew the core city in some way."

"We don't have a city sales tax or earning tax, so this creates a financial problem," he says.

Among those who can tax their suburban neighbors, the favored weapon is the wage tax. It is wielded by cities with problems as different as Birmingham, Ala., St. Louis and New York.

Most cities with wage taxes, for example Philadelphia, tax suburbanites working downtown at the same rate as city residents. The New York City commuter tax, however, is a flat one-quarter of 1 per cent of income while the city income tax on residents ranges from four times as much to 14 times as much.

Some cities — Nashville and Kansas City, for example — solve their problems by annexing outlying communities, or merging with them for tax purposes. Minneapolis and St. Paul share in a unique tax-base pool with their suburbs.

Buffalo, N.Y., benefits from a regional sales tax, returning revenues that the city has been losing gradually for years as shoppers headed for the suburbs.

Phoenix sells sewer and water services to residents of its suburbs at up to 40 per cent more than it charges city residents.

Boise, Idaho, charges extra fees for nonresidents who take books out of its public library. In Portland, Maine, suburbanites are charged an extra greens fee on public golf courses.

Milwaukee fiscal coordinator Bill Carey says: "We have to bear the municipal overburden of costs associated with poverty and the elderly. These extra expenses of police and fire protec-

tion, code enforcement, health care, rat control fall most heavily on those with the least ability to pay."

On the one hand, says Carey: "Milwaukee is limited by state law as to what it can tax. It cannot levy income or sales taxes on nonresidents." On the other hand, Wisconsin has a progressive tax equalization formula that aids the city.

Because influence in the state legislatures has been swinging from the cities to the suburbs, many other metropolitan areas are not so fortunate as Milwaukee in seeking help in the Statehouse. New York City has consistently been rebuffed in its efforts to raise commuter tax.

The Georgia Legislature has blocked any commuter tax proposals designed to raise more money for Atlanta, which figures that its tax base is not increasing fast enough to keep up with inflation.

Boston has been trying — so far without success — to get a payroll tax through the Massachusetts Legislature, and others have proposed a regional sales tax to help the city through its financial difficulties.

When St. Louis levied a 1 per cent tax on earnings, it added \$44 million to city coffers in 1976. Officials say the funds are needed to reduce the disparity of wealth between the city and its suburbs.

"It's not just that the people have fled to the suburbs. The businesses have gone, too, leaving the city with tougher prob-

lems and a reduced tax base with which to face them," says city comptroller Raymond Percich.

Suburbanization problems are spreading to the wide open spaces of Idaho and Utah, according to officials there.

"Our property owners for the most part are required to foot the bill for city services for all the people, whether they live in the city or outside," said Salt Lake City finance chief Jennings Phillips.

"Police and fire protection, health, water, traffic control are all paid by property owners, not visitors," he says. "There was a time when the city was compensated, before the advent of suburban malls. We used to get sales tax. Now we get very little because the big retailers in Salt Lake have branches in the mall."

Phillips says Salt Lake City officials may ask the Utah Legislature to allow a commuter tax.

In Idaho, officials say suburbanization woes may spread with the eroding of downtown business districts that bolster city finances. In Pocatello, two large plants recently located outside the city to take advantage of lower property tax rates.

Two cities with a variety of ways of regaining suburban tax dollars are Birmingham and Kansas City.

Birmingham has suffered from white flight to 30 surrounding suburban communities since the 1960s.

Mayor David Vann says suburbanites make heavy use of such city facilities as the zoo, the airport and the civic center. As a result, the city levies a 1 per cent tax on wages earned in Birmingham by both residents and nonresidents, gains funds from a 1 per cent city sales tax, and charges \$5 to \$10 extra for library privileges.

Kansas City, Mo., aside from annexing liberally, used a 1 per cent tax on earnings to pry tax dollars from suburbanites who work in the city. It also has a tax on businesses located outside the city based on the volume of their business within the city.

Many urban experts believe the best way to solve city financial problems would be to merge the central cities with their suburbs, or to allow the cities to annex the outlying communities. Neither is likely to happen frequently in the current political climate, though an aide to the mayor Moon Landrieu says suburban resistance to a regional approach in the New Orleans area "is definitely breaking down."

In St. Louis, where the city population of 500,000 is one-tenth the county's, comptroller Percich says, "One solution that has been considered in the past is the merger of the city and the county."

"But the political climate is not right for that now. The people in the county can't see buying into the problems of the city."

Wednesday Is The Day Haldeman Begins Term

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harry Robbins Haldeman has an appointment with the U.S. government. Five years and five days after the Watergate break-in, he dons prison grays and starts serving time for his part in the Watergate coverup. "I go to prison on the 22nd," was Haldeman's terse reply when asked to comment recently on his upcoming incarceration. Speaking was the matter-of-fact, self-assured Haldeman of the days when he was President Richard Nixon's top staff man — literally the country's second in command.

Haldeman was convicted on New Year's Day 1975, along with John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell, of conspiracy to obstruct justice, of obstructing justice and of lying under oath. Each was sentenced to 2½-to-8-year terms.

On Wednesday Haldeman begins a 2½-to-8-year sentence at the Lompoc Federal Correctional Facility, a minimum security institution some 200 miles northwest of here.

Mitchell, the former attorney general, reports Wednesday to a federal prison on a military base in Alabama. Ehrlichman began serving his time last year at a federal prison camp in Arizona.

Life at Lompoc will be a stark contrast to Haldeman's current lifestyle.

Haldeman lives well. He has a tidy pension that his 20 years at J. Walter Thompson advertising agency earned him.

A New York Times-owned publishing house, Quadrangle, has bought the book he is writing about Watergate, paying Haldeman an advance which a Quadrangle editor called "a substantial, generous amount, more than we usually pay an

author."

Haldeman has bought a \$250,000 Tudor-style home in the Hancock Park area, an island of affluence among the tacky Hollywood flats.

In the evenings, he walks his huge African ridgeback dog along the Sycamore-lined street, always ready with warm smiles and friendly words for neighbors. They see him as a maligned hero, an honest, brilliant man blessed with "the most wonderful children in the world" and cursed with malevolent political enemies.

"They're ideal neighbors," says Mrs. John Stevens, wife of an industrial manufacturer. "He's a very normal, decent, kind neighbor with four of the most wonderful kids you ever saw. ... His wife Jo is a very fine person. We're very saddened by it. We all think it's very, very unfair. We don't think he did anything to deserve it."

Last Sunday, Haldeman was at UCLA's Royce Hall, watching his daughter Susie graduate from law school. Haldeman, too, attended UCLA, receiving his bachelor's degree in business administration.

Haldeman has also gone back to his religion, Christian Science. For several months, he labored one night a week in the Christian Science Reading Room downtown, explaining the faith to the uninitiated, handing out pamphlets and keeping copies of the Christian Science Monitor in order.

Center Street involving cars driven by Mable Baker Crowell of 329 Montclair Dr. and Robert Thomas Brooks of 206 North Summit St.

Damage from the collision was set at \$1,000 to the Crowell car and \$300 to the Brooks auto.

Vehicles driven by George Arnold Jones of Route 2, Greenville and Ralph Darrell Eubanks of Chattanooga, Tenn., collided about 1:20 p.m. at the intersection of Tenth and Washington Streets, resulting in an estimated \$300 damage to the Jones truck and \$800 damage to the Eubanks car. Jones was charged by police with failing to stop for a red light in connection with the collision.

William Austin Waters of Route 2, Grifton was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 9:10 a.m. mishap on Dickinson Avenue 90 feet West of the Tenth Street intersection.

Officers estimated damage to the Waters car at \$300 and set damage to a truck driven by Gary Edward Nelms of 508 East Fifth St. at \$60.

English poet Robert Brown- ing was born in 1812.

Club To Join In Field Day

In recognition of services performed and emergency preparations held in readiness by amateur radio operators of the Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club, Mayor Percy Cox has proclaimed the week of June 20-26 as "Amateur Radio Week" in Greenville.

Members of the Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club will join in the annual nationwide field day operations sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, the largest amateur organization in the world. The event is a 24-hour competition scheduled for the weekend of June 25-26 to be held on the campus of Pitt Technical Institute. Field day chairman Bernard Nobles cites it as the 10th such competition for the club in that many years.

Thousands of operators throughout the U.S. and Canada will be on the air establishing two-way contact with as many other stations as possible during the emergency tests. All equipment will be run with power from gasoline-driven generators, just as it would be should local power fail in a real emergency.

The local club is inviting the public to come out to the field day site and observe the set-up in action.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Sherman N. Alfors was placed on the dean's list at Elon College for the spring semester.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dicken of 106 W. Woodstock Drive in Greenville.

Police Checking On 3 Collisions Here

An estimated \$2,760 property damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 2:20 p.m. mishap near the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and

PWP Activities Are Scheduled

The Greenville chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church for a program on "Ideas and Thoughts That Help." Moderator will be Lois Dean.

All members and prospective members are invited.

On Sunday at 2 p.m. a family pool party and picnic will be held at Olde London Inn on Memorial Drive. Jim Howard will host the affair. The picnic will begin at 5 p.m. Members and their families are invited.

For information about Parents Without Partners, contact Dave Knowles at 758-9954 or Linda McGilvary at 752-1674.

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