

Weather

Clear and cool tonight with
lows in 50s, mostly sunny on
Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2, 1978

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INSIDE READING

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greenhouse

97th Year NO. 236

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Final Negotiations On Middle East To Begin October 12

By The Associated Press
Negotiations to complete
the Egyptian-Israeli peace
treaty, outlined in the Camp
David summit accords last

month, are reported
beginning in Washington on
Oct. 12.

Egyptian government
sources confirmed reports in

Israel and Cairo that
Washington had been chosen
as the site for the talks
rather than the location
proposed by Egypt, the Suez

Canal city of Ismailia.

The sources said the shift
would facilitate partic-
ipation by American of-
ficials in the negotiations to
end formally 30 years of
hostilities between Egypt
and Israel.

The Israeli Parliament
removed the last barrier to
further peace negotiations
last Thursday when it
ratified the Camp David
accords and agreed to
Egyptian President Anwar
Sadat's demand that Israel
withdraw its 4,000 Jewish
settlers from 18 outposts it
established in the Sinai Desert.

Sadat was to address his
own Parliament today.

President Carter brought
Sadat and Israeli Prime
Minister Menachem Begin
together at Camp David for
two weeks of talks that
yielded frameworks for
Arab-Israeli peace and for a
peace treaty between Israel
and Egypt to be concluded
within three months.

The framework for the
Israeli-Egyptian treaty calls
for a two-phase withdrawal
of Israeli troops from Sinai,
the stationing of United
Nations forces on the
southern Sinai coast to in-
sure Israel's right of passage
through the Gulf of Aqaba
and the establishment of
early warning stations.

The negotiators in
Washington will work on
demarcation of the zones in
Sinai in which Israeli,
Egyptian and U.N. troops
will be stationed and a
timetable for withdrawal of
the Israeli forces.

Israel and Egypt also are
to negotiate for establish-
ment of an autonomous
Palestinian government in the
occupied West Bank of the
Jordan River and the Gaza
Strip. Nearly 100 West
Bank Palestinian leaders at
a meeting in Jerusalem
Sunday rejected the Camp
David agreements and called
on the West Bank Palestin-
ians to boycott the elections
that are to be held to choose
an administrative council. However, most or
all of those at the meeting
were supporters of the
Palestinian Liberation Organi-
zation and Palestinian statehood,
and no moderates and sup-
porters of federation with
Jordan were seen.

Jordan's King Hussein told
CBS-TV's "Face the Nation"
he was waiting for answers
from President Carter to a
series of questions, including
whether the United States
would become a "full partner"
in the negotiations concern-
ing the West Bank, the right
of the Palestinian people to self-determination,
the return of East Jerusalem
to the Arabs and the total
withdrawal of Israeli forces
from the West Bank.

The king said he has not
closed the door to partic-
ipation in the peace-making
process, but "if there is to be a solution,
these questions obviously
have to be answered."

The two countries are in a
"trade-off" phase of the
negotiations, in which
concessions by one side in
one area are made only if the
other does the same in a
different area.

"Everything is interlinked
with every other part,"
Vance said Sunday.

The two countries have
been trying to reach a new
accord for six years. It is
anticipated that final
agreement will lead to the
first summit meeting be-
tween President Carter and
Soviet President Leonid I.
Brezhnev.

'noes', with the Soviet Union
behind them, can do better,
we will be behind them,
clapping and praising them.

"If any Arab leadership
can do better, we say to it
'yes' in all sincerity," Sadat
continued.

able to do at this stage... We
do not claim to have reached
a comprehensive settlement,
but we have prepared the
road toward a compre-
hensive settlement,"
Sadat said.

"This is what Egypt was
able to do at this stage. If the

Still A Gap In SALT Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Secretary of State Cyrus R.
Vance says he is still hopeful
the United States and the
Soviet Union "can reach a
new arms limitation agree-
ment by the year's end
despite a disappointing
conclusion to their latest
effort.

Vance and Soviet Foreign
Minister Andrei Gromyko
held an "intensive and
useful" negotiating session
on Sunday but failed to
bridge the gap on the
remaining issues separating them.

Intensive and useful are
diplomatic code words that
often suggest "a lack of
progress. None of the
remarks made by Vance and
Gromyko on Sunday in-
dicated otherwise.

With Gromyko at his side
at the end of the unusual 2½-
hour Sunday session, Vance
said, "Obviously, we have
not reached agreement on
all the issues."

But both said they agreed
to resume the talks in
Moscow in the second half of

Sadat Invites His Critics Play Role

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) —
President Anwar Sadat
today attacked Arab critics
of the Camp David accords
and invited them to join in
peace talks with Israel if
they think they can do bet-
ter.

In his first public ap-
pearance since returning
from Camp David nine days
ago, Sadat reported to the
Egyptian parliament on the
agreements, which have
been bitterly attacked by
most Arab governments.

Sadat blasted leaders of
Syria, Libya and the
Palestine Liberation
Organization, who say Sadat
is guilty of treason for
signing the agreements with
Israel.

He called Col. Moammar
Khadafi of Libya "a child."

But Sadat did not criticize
King Hussein of Jordan,
whose eventual participation
in the negotiations is
necessary if they are to
succeed. Hussein has
criticized the accords but
refrained from joining the
so-called Arab rejectionists
who split with Egypt over
Sadat's peace initiative.

"I invite King Hussein to
assume his responsibilities,"
Sadat said. "I invite Syrian
officials to take part in the
talks so as to deal with the
Israeli withdrawal from the
Golan." He called on PLO
leaders to end what he said
were their "farfetched" dif-
ferences.

Sadat maintained the
accords, which provide for a
total Israeli withdrawal
from Sinai within three
years, would have the same
terms applied to the Golan
Heights if the Syrians joined
the talks.

"This is what Egypt was

Crossing Crash Killed 3

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Three persons were killed
Sunday when their car pulled in front of an oncoming Amtrak
train in downtown Rocky Mount, according to police and
railroad officials.

Dead on arrival at Nash County Memorial Hospital were
Randy Harrison, 28, Marie Walker, 17, and Lynwood Joyner,
no age available, all of Rocky Mount.

A fourth passenger in the car, Alonza Taylor, 24, also of
Rocky Mount, was listed in serious condition Sunday night at
the hospital.

Officer Stephen Mazurek said the car was cut in half by the
impact when it struck the train, and the passenger com-
partment was dragged 834 feet down the track. The engine
section of the car traveled 74 feet, he said.

The five-car passenger train called "the Palmetto," Amtrak
train 90, was traveling at about 35 mph when the car driven by
Harrison pulled out in the middle of the crossing, Mazurek
said.

The officer said train engineer H.F. Gill of Bullock told
police that Harrison waited about six feet from the tracks until
the train reached the intersection, then pulled onto the track.

"The driver (Harrison) had his head out the window and was
looking up at the train," Mazurek said.

The train was operated by Southern Coastline Railways and
was destined for New York, a railways spokesman said.

Mazurek, who was the first police officer on the scene, said
the car was mangled and driven into the ground by the impact.

Manufacturer Will Locate In Greenville

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
McGraw-Edison Co., a
manufacturer of a variety of
electrical products, an-
nounced today that it is
acquiring an available 55,083
square foot building here

which will be used for the
production of nickel-
cadmium storage batteries.

The company said the
plant, located on State Road
1591 north of Greenville, will
be phased into production
gradually throughout 1979.

Recruiting of skilled
employees is expected to
begin in early 1979 with
initial production scheduled
for the spring of 1979. By the
end of 1979, McGraw-Edison
reported, employment will
reach 50 people and further

increases in the employment
figure are expected.

Plant manager for the
Greenville facility will be
William Vieten, who is cur-
rently plant manager for
McGraw-Edison's produc-
tion facility at Wayne, N.J.

Vieten pointed out,
"McGraw-Edison chose the
Greenville area as the site
for this new plant because of
the available skilled people
and Greenville's favorable
geographic location."

The company said that the
transportation industry is
the prime market for nickel-
cadmium storage batteries.
The batteries are widely
used as a standby power
source for electric rapid
transit cars.

McGraw-Edison is a
major producer of electrical
products used in industrial,
power systems, commercial
and consumer applications.
The company reported net
income of \$57.3 million on
sales of \$1.04 billion in 1977
and employs 24,000 people
worldwide.

Consumer products
manufactured by McGraw-
Edison include major ap-
pliances such as washers and
dryers for domestic and
commercial applications, as
well as built-in kitchen ap-
pliances and microwave
ovens. The company also
produces a broad range of
portable appliances such as
toasters, broilers and fans,
heaters, and a variety of
power tools and garden
tools.

The company has cor-
porate headquarters in
Elgin, Ill.

The new McGraw-Edison
site here was formerly oc-
cupied by the Boise Cascade
Co.

"The Greenville-Pitt
County area can take pride
in this outstanding new
member of our 'blue-chip'
corporate family," noted
Bruse Beasley, chairman of
the Pitt County Development
Commission.

He added, "McGraw-
Edison is a pollution free,
high wage industry which
complements the target
companies our commission
is continuing to attract to our
area. We have been im-
pressed by their officials and
the concern for our area and
I am pleased our county was
selected for this high
technology facility."

Beasley said that the
current efforts of the com-
mission staff should result in
at least two additional in-
dustrial development an-
nouncements prior to the end
of 1978.

Brewer Says ECU Is Moving To Two New Vice-Chancellorships

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer
Chancellor Dr. Thomas
Brewer said today that the
thrust of the East Carolina
University reorganization
plan is not to eliminate
positions but to add two new
vice-chancellorships in
Student Affairs and In-
stitutional Advancement and
Planning.

The plan, which goes into
effect next summer was
formally approved during a
special public session of the
ECU Board of Trustees,
following a lengthy
executive session in which
conclusive deliberations
were reached concerning
reorganization.

"We're adding two vice-
chancellors, one in Student
Affairs and one in In-
stitutional Advancement and
Planning," Dr. Brewer said.

"We will be conducting if it
is approved by the
University of North Carolina
Board of Governors, a
national search for the best
possible people to fill these
positions and help us reach
our goals in the next
decade."

Brewer said "the whole
thrust of this structure is to
create more efficient ad-
ministration and carry us to
our goals of increased ex-
cellence."

"We need new ideas
concerning student life,
which drastically affects the
lives of 12,000 students on
this campus, and greater
support from friends of the
university and for planning
functions of the university,"
he said.

Although two new
positions are being added,
two other positions are
being eliminated — vice-
chancellor for Health Af-
fairs, currently held by Dr.
Edwin W. Monroe, and vice-
chancellor for Ad-



DR. EDWIN W. MONROE



DR. ROBERT L. HOLT

ministration and Planning,
Dr. Robert Holt.

Dr. Holt, who holds a
professorship in the
Department of Philosophy,
said today that he concurs
with the decision.

"I concur in what he
(Chancellor Brewer) is
doing, because when he
came on board I told him I
would stay in this position
for one year and return to
teaching, and he accepted
it," Holt said.

"So it came as no surprise
to me because we had
already discussed it, and it's
a good move on my part."

Dr. Monroe, who holds a
professorship in the School
of Medicine, expressed a
subdued reaction to the
change.

"I don't have any par-
ticular reaction to give,"
Monroe said. "I will continue
to do whatever I can do to
help the university in its
efforts to serve eastern
North Carolina and North
Carolina.

Monroe, who has been

vice-chancellor of Health
Affairs since 1971, said he is
not yet sure what action he
will take regarding his
tenure at ECU.

Ian Smith Visit Is Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
State Department now says a
final decision has not been
made on whether to issue
Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian
Smith a visa to visit the United
States.

State Department spokesman
Ken Brown indicated Saturday
that Smith would not be issued a
visa but then changed that
Sunday to say the matter was
still under active consideration.

Smith and three black
members of a transition
government have been invited
to the United States by Sen. S.I.
Hayakawa, R-Calif., as part of
a lobbying effort with Congress
on behalf of the troubled
African state.

REFLECTOR

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Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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

CHECKS BELIEVED STOLEN

Glennie Johnson and Mary Hood participated in
the crafts show at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Sept. 8 and 9. Saturday night Glennie's pocket-
book was removed from the cab of a yellow
Chevrolet truck.

Everyone who gave a check to Glennie or Mary
Saturday is advised to watch his or her next bank
statement. If the checks have been cashed, they
should be turned over to the Greenville Police, as
forgery may be involved. If not, those feeling
obliged to do so, should send duplicate checks to
Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hood, Rt. 2 Box 758, Dover
N.C. 28526.

The alleged theft was reported to Greenville
Police the night it occurred.

Commissioners Award Tax Abstract Contract

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners this morning
accepted bids for some 70,000
tax abstracts, and awarded
the contract to Jordan
Business Forms Inc. of
Kinston, who submitted a
low bid of \$2,009.

Other bids for the forms,
on which individual personal
and real property taxes are

listed, included: Bagley and
Griffins, \$2,163; Mel Davis
and Associates, \$2,251; NCR
Corp., \$2,394.

In other business, the
board requested Sarah Allen
of the Department of Human
Resources to conduct an
assessment of programs
available to the development-
ally disabled in Pitt and
make recommendations for
improving services. Com-
missioners also approved

plans for Hartwood Acres
Subdivision, an 11-lot
development about seven
miles East of Greenville on
N.C. 33.

Jack Richardson, director
of Pitt Memorial Hospital,
told the board that the
building committee and ar-
chitects for the new bed
tower at the hospital — to be
constructed by the State as
part of the East Carolina
University School of

Medicine project — have
met and tentative plans call
for locating the tower on the
Stantonsburg Road side of
the medical facility.

Alice Keen, director of the
Community School recrea-
tion program reported on the
number of participants using
school facilities during June,
July and August at Com-
munity School and other
locally sponsored
recreation-type activities.

More than 71,600 people
participated in a joint
library-media program
coordinated by Community
Schools and Board of Educa-
tion employees which in-
cluded storytelling, leisure
reading, games, puppetry,
and arts and crafts during
the three-month period,
while several thousand
others took part in other arts
and crafts, sports and music
programs during the same

period.

Commissioners this morn-
ing also appointed Jean Allen
of the Red Oak subdivision
as a member of the Green-
ville Board of Adjustments,
replacing Sylvia Corey who
resigned, and named Karen
Moye, a student at Farm-
ville Central High School as
the student member of the
Sheppard Memorial Library
Board of Trustees.

Background On The New Face Adorning The Dollar

Black Land Grant Colleges Guaranteed Extension Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal law that took effect Sunday will give historically black land grant colleges such as North Carolina A&T State University direct and guaranteed federal funding for agricultural extension.

Traditionally, the historically white land grant colleges such as North Carolina State University have been the headquarters for extension work, as well as the funnel through which extension money for black colleges like A&T has flowed.

The new law is an obscure provision of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977. It provides that the 16 black land grant colleges in Southern and

Border states and Alabama's Tuskegee Institute will get at least 4 percent of the federal budget for extension, rather than depending on special annual appropriations.

Tuskegee, a private school, was included in the bill because traditionally it has been considered a black land grant college for the purpose of funding extension work.

The bill may raise administrative problems for the N.C. Agriculture Extension Service.

"If it (the bill) is not properly administered," said George Hyatt Jr., the retired N.C. Extension Service director, "it could very well lead toward the separation of extension and the

making of two extension services."

But Hyatt added that, "The administration here (at NCSU) I'm sure, and (at A&T) in Greensboro are committed to not letting this happen. I think we have the relationship between the two institutions that will continue to develop one extension service."

Despite the bill's break with tradition, it will provide only a marginal increase in funds for A&T, at least next year.

Under the 1979 extension budget recently approved by a House-Senate conference committee, A&T can figure on an increase of about \$75,000 above the \$890,000 it received for extension last year, while

NCSU will get about \$175,000 more than its 1978 federal budget of \$8.8 million, said T. Carlton Blalock, the current extension service director.

The amounts are determined under a complex formula based on rural population and other factors, he said.

Both schools must pay out part of the increase for a 6 percent state salary raise, he said.

The extension service is headquartered at a land grant college in each state. Its specialists and county agents assist farmers, housewives and other persons interested in agriculture and home economics.

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The man on the penny freed the slaves. The man on the nickel wrote the Declaration of Independence. On the dime is the man behind the New Deal, on the quarter the Father of His Country, on the half-dollar the man who asked what you could do for your country.

Now — quick — what do you know about the woman on the dollar?

Her name is Susan B. Anthony, she lived in the 19th Century, and she was instrumental in gaining women

the right to vote.

She didn't live to see the victory, but she spent a half-century fighting for the woman suffrage finally won with the 19th Amendment.

She is a hero to today's women's movement — was, in fact, there at the founding. Now Congress has approved putting her likeness on a new dollar coin, and President Carter is expected to sign the bill soon.

Her tactics were speaking, writing, gathering people in conventions, and, always, traveling — to the frontier and through the big cities and across the Atlantic. Her weapons were the podium, the printing press, the petition, and the quick retort to ridicule.

Some of her views might disappoint today's feminists as prim or cautious. But others would bring cheers from the most militant.

For at the same time, she was an abolitionist, a Quakerborn spinster who advocated temperance, a crusader for the rights of women to hold property and to work for a fair wage. She defended the sanctity of marriage and frowned on "promiscuity," but crusaded to change the institution of marriage and make it fair to women.

In her day, she was famous for her stern expression, her tightly combed gray hair, her long, dark dresses, her ever-present red shawl — and her single-minded determination to advance her cause.

Often, she was criticized as a radical who went too far.

After the Civil War, she made enemies of former allies among the abolitionists, by insisting that if women did not gain the right to vote, then freed black men should not be enfranchised either.

She called her newspaper "The Revolution" and in 1872, she tried to test the law by voting in Rochester, N.Y. She became a cause celebre when she was arrested, tried and convicted — but not sent to jail, thus thwarting an appeal.

Miss Anthony was born in rural Adams, Mass., in 1820, and lived later near Albany, N.Y., Rochester and New York City.

When she was young, a man didn't need a wife's consent to apprentice away their child, and her wages legally had to be paid to him.

When she died on March 13, 1906, many things had changed. Women were voting in Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and Utah; marriage and property laws were changing; younger women were there to take the reins.

And women would finally get the right to vote nationwide in 1920.

So now Susan B. Anthony takes her place beside Lincoln on the penny, Jefferson on the nickel, Franklin D. Roosevelt on the dime, Washington on the quarter, Kennedy on the half-dollar — a complex woman with a single purpose.



FACE ON THE DOLLAR—This is an undated file photo of Susan B. Anthony, whose likeness Congress has approved putting on the new one dollar coin. (AP Laserphoto)

Bargain Hunters Had A Hard Time In September's Shopping

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Bargain hunters had a hard time tracking down good buys at the supermarket last month. An Associated Press market-basket survey showed price increases during September outnumbered decreases by almost two to one.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill at the checklist store went up in nine cities and down in four last month. On an overall basis, the average marketbasket bill at the start of October was 1.1 percent higher than it was a

month earlier. During August, in contrast, the average bill dropped by 1.2 percent.

—A look at the total number of items showed that 49 increased in price while only 27 declined. There were about the same number of increases in September as there were in August, but there were only two-thirds as many decreases. There were no widespread sales like the Labor Day specials that helped lower the Sept. 1 totals.

—The boosts hit hardest at staple items. Eggs increased in price at the checklist store in eight cities; frankfurters went up in seven cities; and butter and milk each increased in five cities.

—The marketbasket bill at the start of October was an average of 6 percent higher than it was at the beginning of 1978, with the total increasing at the checklist store in every city.

Government experts are predicting that food prices alone will rise 10 percent this year. They originally had anticipated a 3 to 6 percent boost,

but were forced to revise their forecasts because a smaller-than-expected increase in the supply of pork and poultry and heavy rains in California which disrupted planting.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons made were in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Protagonists Are All Elders

By PETER B. CAWLEY
Associated Press Writer
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," a story about a fisherman who struggles mightily to catch and bring home an enormous marlin, strikes most readers as a tale of courage.

But aging is as much the theme of the story as courage, according to Phyllis Abrahms, a University of Hartford professor who has gathered this and other works into a new college course on the elderly in literature.

"There's so much interest in the aged that I thought there should be a literary perspective," she said in a telephone interview, noting that as far as she knows such courses have not been offered before in the state.

Elderly characters aren't often thought of as the mainstays of great literature.

But Mrs. Abrahms said there is a wealth of novels, poems and films which responsibly treat aging, such as Shakespeare's "King Lear," Thomas Mann's

"Death in Venice," and some of the poems of Dylan Thomas and William Butler Yeats.

Literature can dispell some of the stereotypes about the elderly, Mrs. Abrahms said, and she hopes the pilot course reaches not only students but also adults.

The works confront "the loss of partners and friends through death or illness, the loss of status, the loss of valued roles in the family and society, and the imprisonment within a deteriorating body," that can accompany aging, she said.

"It isn't all gloomy, because there are so many triumphs," she added. The old fisherman, for instance, reaches home with only the skeleton of the mighty fish in tow, but the villagers respect this evidence of his great accomplishment.

"It has so much to do with the problem of self-esteem," said Mrs. Abrahms, herself a published author.

"All the protagonists in these works are old people, and you see all facets of aging and society's attitudes."



AMY AWED—Amy Carter, daughter of President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter, looks awed as her dad explains a mockup of the space shuttle to her during the family tour Sunday of the space facility on Cape Canaveral. Hard hats are required of all visitors. (AP Laserphoto)

Tuesday is Family Night at Jack's

Special NY Strip Steak Dinner

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INCLUDES FREE SALAD BAR



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'Displaced Homemakers' Aided

By DEBORAH CIPOLLA
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Less than a year after her husband of 36 years died of stomach cancer, Cruz Bonilla found herself lonely, destitute, jobless — and suicidal.

"I had this little bottle of sleeping pills and I thought, 'Well, that's the answer,'" the 55-year-old Oakland, Calif., woman says.

But she gave herself one more chance by trying the Displaced Homemaker Center in Oakland. It worked.

The Oakland center, housed in a white bungalow on peaceful Mills College campus, is the

first of about 15 such programs throughout the country for women who have suddenly found themselves "displaced."

"A displaced homemaker could be a woman who has been dependent on her husband's income throughout their marriage and loses that financial support because of divorce or the death of her husband," said Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., a prime backer of the project.

"Or it could be a man who has stayed at home to take care of his parents and loses his income (their support) because of their death.

"Or it could be a mother who

is no longer eligible for federal welfare assistance because her children are past a certain age."

Mrs. Burke is co-sponsor of legislation to amend the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973 to secure aid for existing displaced homemaker centers and establish others.

She estimates there could be three million such people.

Ed Walker Speaks To Secretaries

Ed Walker, executive vice president of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, told members of the National Secretaries Association, Greenville, is experiencing a rapid rate of growth which will make it the largest city east of Raleigh in the near future.

He defined the chamber as a way of dealing with conflicts in a community and as people working together to make the city a better place to live. The chamber, he said, protects the proper and orderly growth of the community and serves as a 'watchdog' over government. He listed several of the main issues facing the chamber at present and mentioned projects and study courses it sponsors.

The secretaries voted to prepare a basket for a needy family at Thanksgiving and to sponsor a foster child at Christmas. They will sell coupons for photographs to be made in October as a ways and means project.

It was announced President Margie Davis plans to attend the Southeast District Conference Oct. 13-14 in Winston-Salem.

The second series of CPS Review Courses will begin Tuesday at Pitt Tech.

"The biggest thing women say when they come in here is, 'I don't have any skills,'" says Aliyah Stein, associate director of the Oakland center. "They have tremendous skills — they just don't know it."

Many of them have contributed technical and complicated abilities as a volunteer, or have done unpaid work in their husband's business, or have perfected household organization or culinary skills.

"An incredible lack of self-confidence — I'd say that's the biggest single problem," Ms. Stein says. The center puts a woman into an assertion training program, to develop confidence and self-pride.

Then come classes in job skills, writing resumes, interviewing, and handling finances.

The Oakland center has helped about 400 women a year since it opened in May 1976 as an experimental program.

Cruz Bonilla, who fixed family meals for nearly 40 years, now cooks at a federally funded nutritional center for senior citizens.

"After I went to the center, I forgot about the sleeping pills," she said. "I didn't need them anymore."

State President Visits Auxiliary

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary held its meeting Thursday night at the Post Home. Mrs. Belle Boyles, state president, and Ruby Langston of Kinston, district president, were special guests.

The officers commended the local group for the work they are doing. Mrs. Alice Mosley presided at the meeting.

A banquet will be held in Kinston Oct. 7 honoring the state president followed by a dance.

The District Two meeting will be held in Kinston Oct. 8.

Plans were made to hold a yard sale Oct. 28 at the Post Home. Chicken pastry plates will also be sold.

Plans for further projects were discussed.



Mother Should Say Nothing

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The girl involved is very dear to us. She's a college graduate, as is the young man she is going with. He is the problem. They always use her car when they date. We believe he never uses his car unless he absolutely has to because he's too cheap to buy gas.

For Christmas he gave her a bottle of cheap perfume, and her Easter outfit had no flowers. For her birthday he gave her nothing.

Bumming free meals is his specialty. He does it so smoothly you don't realize until after you've invited him that he cleverly maneuvered the invitation.

The girl can't see what a free-loading cheapskate he is, and we (her family) would like her to open her eyes before it's too late.

How can we gently let her know what kind of person he is? We are afraid if we point out his faults, it might drive her closer to him.

A SICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your last sentence was right on target. Say nothing. People who are emotionally involved see only what they want to see.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you wrote: "May I point out a common misconception (no pun intended) — that the Immaculate Conception is the same as the Virgin Birth. Not so! "Mary — not Jesus — was the Immaculate Conception! The Bible tells us that Mary was born without original sin on her soul because she was destined to be the Mother of Christ." Abby, your facts are correct — with one exception. It was not the Bible that tells us the above, but Pope Pius IX! In 1854, His Holiness proclaimed and defined a new dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary: "In the first instance of her conception, by a singular privilege and grace granted by God, in view of the human race, the Virgin Mary was preserved exempt from all stain of original sin."

Respectfully submitted by,
REV. L.W. VAN DELLEN
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISC.

DEAR REVEREND VAN DELLEN: Thank you (and about 1,000 other readers for pointing out my careless misconception. The face with the eggumencial egg on it is mine!

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago my mother died. Last week, right out of the blue, my sister said, "I forgot to give you this," and she dropped my mother's wedding ring in my lap!

It seems that the people at the funeral home removed it and gave it to my sister at the time of the funeral. She thought that since I was the oldest daughter, I should have it.

Abby, that ring had been on my mother's finger for 38 years, and it should have been buried with her. I don't want it!

I can't bear to look at that ring. It's driving me crazy. All I can think of when I see it, is how much I wish it were with Mother now — where it belongs. Please help me.

SICK AT HEART

DEAR SICK: Find someone in your family who will appreciate the ring, and give it to her — or him.

DEAR ABBY: About those "new" fashions for women. My mother said, "If my grandfather had wanted us to look like Russian peasants, he wouldn't have left Russia!"

MARY LYNN S. IN CHICAGO

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Yard Of Month Is Announced

WINTERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers have been selected to display the yard of the month sign for this month. The announcement was made by the Winterville Jaycees and Jayettes.

NOW OPEN!
Featuring Men's And Women's Shoes
By Walk-over, Freeman, Hushpuppies and Air Step.
The Bootery
301 EVANS MALL
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Bob Thompson, Owner

NOTICE
Annie Ruth Joyner, hairstylist will be taking appointments for Wed., Thurs., and Fri. of each week beginning October 4, 1978.
Call 758-3181
FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP
119 West 4th St.

Group Aids Victims Of Excessive Dieting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In this day of diet-conscious females, wanting slim and trim figures, there are some who carry "being thin" too far.

Anorexia nervosa, or "nervous appetite," begins with dieting and ends with gruesome emaciation.

Experts say anorexia usually starts in young girls, but some women encounter the problem at later ages. Faced with parental conflicts or other traumatic experiences, they develop feelings that they have no real identity. They respond by rigid, excessive dieting.

"The dieting is a negative action which attracts attention," said Patricia Howe, founder of the national Anorexic Aid Society and a recovered anorexic.

Miss Howe's Columbus apartment is the meeting place for a group of anorexics twice a month. Members have different backgrounds but they all share a common obstacle — a deep-seated emotional problem.

Miss Howe says victims of the disorder seldom develop personal relationships. They don't want to grow up. They don't show emotion because that would be a sign of weakness. And they relentlessly try to control their bodies by exaggerated dieting.

Anorexia is not just a case of fad dieting carried too far, said Miss Howe. The girls often cannot stop losing weight without psychiatric counseling. Without help, she said, some girls starve themselves into a chemical imbalance. Some die after major organs fail as a direct result of starvation.

"The rigid control they exert over their bodies makes the girls feel superior," Miss Howe said. "They usually strive for perfection and are very good students."

Miss Howe says that sometimes the starvation regimen is accompanied by periodic eating binges. The girls gorge themselves before launching on another, even more stringent period of starvation. Those binges, said Miss Howe, will make an anorexic feel she is losing self-control. So she strives to lose even more weight.

Mary, member of Miss Howe's group, said she began

her weight-loss efforts after becoming pregnant. Early in the pregnancy, she couldn't accept the accompanying weight gain.

"I lost six pounds in one month. I was really proud, but my doctor didn't make much of a fuss about it. It disappointed me. I was furious and tried to lose even more weight."

Her baby was born healthy but was a month premature. After his birth, she started strenuous dieting.

"After my baby was born, I just couldn't eat," she said. "It was a super good feeling to lose weight."

When Mary reached a low weight of 66 pounds, her doctor ordered her hospitalized, and began tube feedings. "They were giving me 3,600 calories a day," she said.

After six months of help at a mental-health center, Mary feels she is recovered. "I'm not that comfortable with eating," she said. "But I know what I have to do, and I do it."

Mary said her ordeal had put her marriage "on the rocks."

Carol, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio State University and another married member of the group, is having a tough battle overcoming anorexia. The 5-foot-6 woman fluctuates between 90 and 95 pounds. "I find it hard to accept 95," she told the group.

When she went to college, Carol weighed between 115 and 120 pounds. But during one quarter at school, she gained 15 pounds.

"That set it off," she said. "As I lost weight, my mother and others told me I looked better. It was neat getting praised for losing weight."

She intensified her dieting in preparation for her wedding and soon she was down to 85 pounds. "I never really thought I was too thin," she said.

Carol said she was making progress through counseling and encouragement from her husband.

Personal

William Howard Hooker of Marietta, Ga., is here visiting relatives and friends this week.

Pitt Extension Service Offers New Program

Rising prices for good, housing and all other essential goods and services are making life difficult for many families. A new Agricultural Extension Service program to help these families stretch their dollar has been established in Pitt County.

According to Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, home economics extension agent, the program will help families with their budgeting and show them how to get the most for their money.

Emphasis will be placed on

helping families raise their level of living through better use of what resources they already have.

A trained aide will work with families to help them plan spending and handle consumer problems. The aide will also instruct them on how to work with other agencies that provide services to families.

The one year pilot program will cover such areas as getting more food at a lower cost, clothing families for less money and making homes more comfortable and secure. The consumer aide won't duplicate the work already being conducted by aides in the Expanded Food and Nutrition Program (EFNP) but will provide consumer education programs that supplement the nutrition work.

For more information contact Mrs. Spangler at 758-1196, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Carl Adler, first, with a 61 percent game; tied for second were Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Raymond Martin with Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner; Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. J. G. Proctor, fourth.

Wednesday afternoon winners included:

North-South: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Dave Proctor, first, with a 66 percent game; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Mrs. Gail McClelland and Mrs. George Martin, third.

East-West: Mrs. Mavis Smith and Lewis Newsome, first, with a 54 percent game; Mrs. Robert Exum and Emma B. Warren, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Harold Forbes, third.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal were:

North-South: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, first, with a 63 percent game; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, second; Mildred Harker and Dorothy Ritchy, third.

East-West: Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. William Parvin, first, with a 66 percent game; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. H. T. Swindell, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Harold Forbes, third.

WOTM Session Held

The business meeting of Greenville Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose was held Thursday evening at the Moose Lodge. Plans were made to hold the trash and treasure sale in April.

Reports of standing committees were given. Junior Regent Jean Clark reported the Salvation Army is in the process of getting dolls dressed for Christmas. Interested co-workers are asked to contact Mrs. Clark or Mildred Prebiss.

The traditional Christmas in October meeting will be held Oct. 21 when gifts for Mooseheart and Moosehaven will be collected.

Apple Fritters
Made With New Crop Apples
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

RAND Saturday Stuff

Pure casual body & sole
\$22⁹⁹ - \$29⁹⁹

The Great Looks of Fall
SHOE STORE
Parry's
• Quality • Fit • Service
AT 5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Downtown Greenville On The Mall

Hello!
Welcome to Our New Designer Name Sportswear Dept. Fifth Street Entrance Downtown.

You're Invited...

To **Brody's** Downtown

We've moved to our new enlarged sportswear department on the Fifth Street Entrance. Here you will see designer name sportswear by Ann Klein, Harve' Bernard, Evans-Picone, Liz Clairborne, Ellen-Tracey, Jones of N.Y. and J.H. Sportswear. More room, more display to serve our dear friends and valued customers. We'll fit you in designer name signature sportswear you can depend on!

Harve' Bernard Jones of New York
Ann Klein Liz Clairborne Ellen-Tracey
J.H. Sportswear Evans-Picone

Brody's
DOWNTOWN

Chancellor Thorpe vs. Facts

Chancellor Marion Thorpe of Elizabeth City State University has done much at his institution — and he plans to do more.

"We're going to be the number one university in Eastern North Carolina," he was quoted recently in "The Chapel Hill Newspaper." Then no doubt with a twinkle, "I can say that now that Leo (Jenkins) has retired."

We can graciously accept the challenge here at

the home of ECU, but we take umbrage to Dr. Thorpe's next comment.

"And, besides," he said, "ECU is 120 miles inland, practically in the Piedmont."

Dr. Thorpe may try to move us out of the number one Eastern North Carolina University position, but never, never, never will he move us from the absolute center of our great Coastal Plains region.

Still Time For Unregistered Voters

There's a general election coming up Nov. 7 with a senatorial race, local bond issue and Pitt Tech community college status at stake.

If you aren't register, you can't vote however, and there are many new citizens— and old ones, too — who aren't registered.

THIS AFTERNOON

Behind School Debate

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The running battle between North Carolina's private Christian schools and the State Department of Public Instruction has grown confused and emotional.

To fully grasp what is behind the conflict it is necessary to recall some of what has gone before as the present court confrontations were being developed.

The courts have so far upheld state officials who want information and minimum standards on which to grant approval to the schools — with minor modification.

Church-school administrators citing Go d, country, and the Constitution are vowing to go to jail rather than give in to the state. A total of 63 schools were named in the state action; 11 schools are currently the subject of suits for failure to file reports.

Unless higher courts agree to hear the case and reverse decisions, failure to comply can result in denial of state approval for the schools and

jail sentences for the administrators.

Religion

In recent public argument, the school administrators have largely fastened upon the close relationship of the schools with the churches which operate them as the principal grounds for rejecting state supervision or control. The schools, they contend, are mere extensions of church services and therefore exempt from any state regulation on Constitutional freedom of religion grounds.

That emotional posture effectively would eliminate any form of state interference.

Public educators, on the other hand, contend that it is a state responsibility to see that all children are properly educated. Critical to this responsibility are such matters as proper teaching training and certification, minimum basic courses, and acceptable textbooks as well as safety and health standards.

At the bottom of the church-school rejection of

state involvement is what Christian school leaders view as a too-liberal, humanistic trend in the public schools.



BILL
NOBLITT

This view was made clear when the General Assembly three years ago held public hearings to determine what modification, if any, should be made in the law governing private schools.

Former state Senator Tom Strickland chaired that commission. He since ran unsuccessfully for governor, and in the present argument is an attorney for the dissenting schools.

In the course of those public hearings, school administrators focused on public school family life and sex education courses,

liberally trained teachers, and textbooks which present as fact theories of evolution.

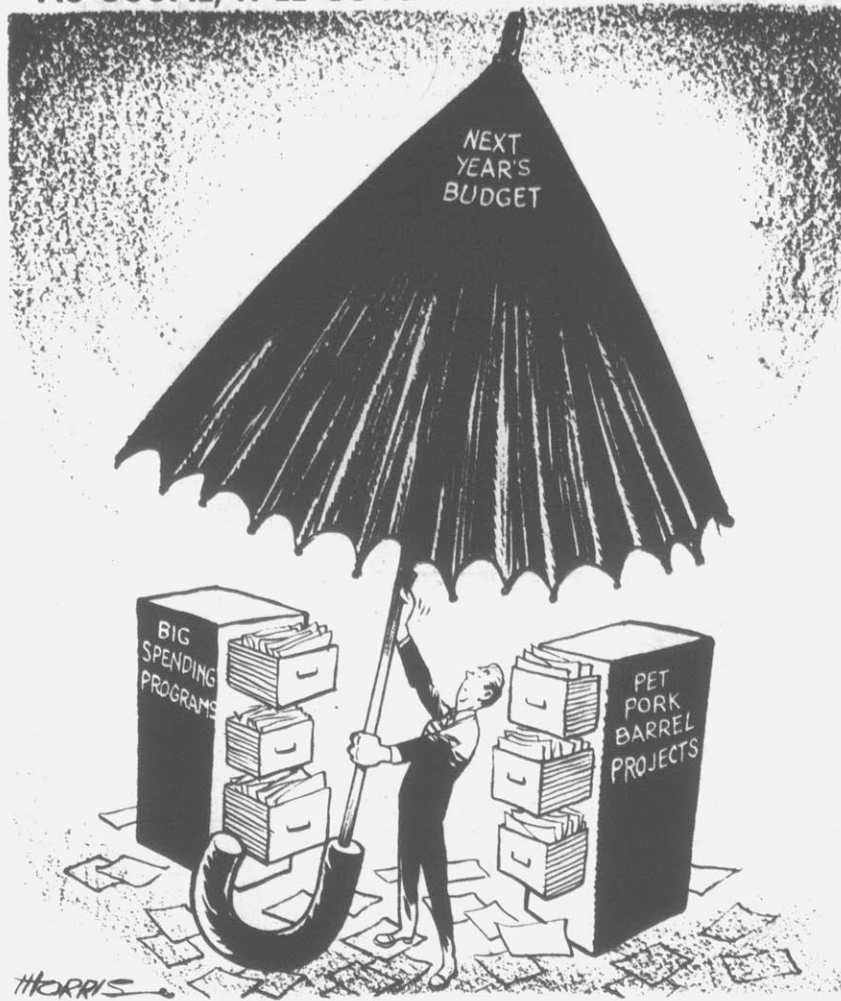
Bible School

Many of the teachers in the church schools were educated at Bible colleges such as Bob Jones University in South Carolina, and lack state-mandated teacher certification. The church-school administrators say such religious teachers suit their needs, however, and that graduates of standard teacher colleges tend not to have the deep commitment to Christianity which they demand.

Complaints were heard from private school administrators that rock music and dancing, kittens being born, books on witchcraft and sorcery, rejection of God's construction of the universe and man, and humanist philosophies of man's control over his fate as opposed to God's will are in the public schools and not acceptable to them.

The militancy of the fundamental Christians signals that this controversy will not be soon nor easily settled.

AS USUAL, IT'LL COVER A MULTITUDE OF SINS!



By ART BUCHWALD

It's A Job For Amtrak

WASHINGTON — In case you don't keep up with these things, the latest Pentagon toy being developed by the U.S. Air Force is the MX, which is a method of moving Minuteman missiles through miles of underground tunnels so that the Soviets won't know where they are. We're talking about \$30 or \$40 billion if the Air Force gets to build the system, which the general in charge describes as being like the "shell game where you have one pea and three walnuts."

Nobody wants to fool the Soviets more than I do when

it comes to pinpointing our missiles. But the cost of the project seems so great that I think we should seek out alternate ways of accomplishing the same thing.



ART
BUCHWALD

At the moment the contracts for developing the "MX shell game" have been

awarded to the Boeing and the Martin Marietta companies. I believe the Air Force made a mistake in turning over the problem to them.

The company which should have gotten it is Amtrak, which runs most of the passenger railroads in the United States. The beauty of turning it over to the Amtrak people is that they already have the equipment and the know-how to fool anyone when it comes to figuring out where one of their trains is at any given time.

Let us say you put a missile on an Amtrak train in one of the underground tunnels. Then the Air Force puts out a schedule at which site the train will be, on what day, at what time. They would make sure that the Soviets got a copy of the schedule as part of the SALT agreement.

Obviously the train would never be where the schedule said it would be, and the Soviets would go nuts trying (Continued on page 5)

Mood Is For Action

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — October is a restless month on Capitol Hill, a difficult time for a man with Robert C. Byrd's passion for order.

Byrd's reputation as Senate majority leader is built on his ability to move legislation and on his willingness to be fair. But these are times that try his sense of fairness.

For the greater part of the 95th Congress, Byrd and his Republican counterpart, Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, have maintained a unique spirit of bipartisan cooperation.

They worked together to muster the votes needed for approval of the Panama Canal treaties.

Even when on opposite sides of an issue, they fought by the never did one resort to parliamentary trickery.

There was a day, Byrd likes to recall, during the natural gas debate, when none of the opponents were on the floor. It would have been a simple matter to pass the measure by unanimous consent, a move a leader with the instincts of the late Lyndon B. Johnson would have made without hesitation. But not Byrd.

The West Virginia Democrat protected the opponents while taking the opportunity to make clear what he might have done if he were a less accommodating man.

But there's a new atmosphere in the Senate.

October has arrived and the air is turning cool. Like migrating birds, politicians grow restless. Their instinct for survival tells them it's time to be on the move.

In the House, the mood hits everybody except those lucky enough to have no opposition and those who have decided to quit Congress.

Only one-third of the Senate seats are up for election this fall. But the impulse still is strong to get out of Washington and campaign, even if it is for someone else.

But it isn't only political wanderlust that's making Byrd's job more difficult.

There are the women and the unions and President Carter, all those promises to keep and little time left.

The Senate is under pressure to act on the proposal to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The emotional issue of the ERA (Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

From Summit To Reality

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK
DUBUQUE, IOWA

President Carter's Camp David spectacular has strengthened his faded appeal among voters in this quintessential mid-American town but summit success is only the thinnest veneer covering deeper problems of inflation, high taxes and big government.

Indeed, our political scouting here with the help of Patrick Caddell's expert field staff and a questionnaire prepared by Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research revealed some voter skepticism even on Mr. Carter's Mideast peace efforts.

"It's looking as if the summit at Camp David is not working out like it first appeared," said a 49-year-old housewife in curlers whose husband is a maintenance man at the local John Deere

plant. Although agreeing that the summit was the best single thing Mr. Carter has achieved as president, she quickly turned to what really matters — inflation.

That refrain became familiar in our interviews with 63 registered voters in Dubuque's 18th Precinct, a pleasant, lower-middle-income workers' suburb which split about 50-50 in the 1976 Carter-Ford presidential election, almost exactly as the state of Iowa. The voters we sampled reflected the same 1976 voting pattern.

Despite recent findings by reputable national polls that Camp David at least temporarily turned the president's political fortune around, voters here were more restrained. Only a third of them agreed that Mr. Carter's performance "during the last month" has improved, while 10 surpris-

ingly rated his performance as "worse." Almost one-half the total — 31 voters — saw "no change" in performance despite Camp David.

Likewise, the president was given an "excellent" performance rating by only one voter, while almost 57 percent rated him as "poor" or "only fair." A talkative, 34-year-old iron worker spelled out the president's continuing problem this way: "That summit thing was just done to put a feather in Carter's cap. He should do something about the cost of living and the job situation." A 22-year-old chemical plant employee praised the "headway" at Camp David, but said the U.S. "should be more concerned with its own problems."

Largely on the basis of Mr. Carter's new assertiveness with Congress and his mediator role in the Arab-Israeli struggle, three voters who backed Gerald Ford two years ago have now turned to Mr. Carter. But three times that many said they would switch their 1976 Carter vote to Ford if the election were held today.

That pinpoints this conclusion: neither Camp David nor the president's recent hard line with Congress —

his successful veto of the defense authorization bill and his apparent breakthrough on gas deregulation — has fully rehabilitated him in this moderate-conservative area.

To our question, "Do you think the president deserves a second term?" fully one-half of those who backed him in 1976 either said no or were uncertain. Altogether, our voters divided on the second-term question this way: 25 yes, 21 no and 17 undecided.

The president's handling of inflation was clearly an overriding reason, with "strong disapproval" expressed by 22 voters, "some" disapproval by 13. These disapproving voters far outweighed the 14 who approved the administration's anti-inflation campaign.

The Achilles heel of inflation is only part of the president's vulnerability on economic issues. For example, we asked whether Iowa needed new limitations on state taxing powers similar to California's Proposition 13, a screaming symbol of taxpayer revolt. Only eight voters did not know about Prop 13. Of the balance, twice as many favored a

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

A VEHEMENT FLAME

The Bible calls jealousy a vehement flame. It burns happiness and purpose out of any life unfortunate enough to be ignited by it.

Perhaps the best way to conquer jealousy is to regard the people of whom we are jealous in an objective a fashion as possible. If these people surpasses us in one way, we may be quite sure that we surpass them in another way. Furthermore, jealousy is counter-productive. The jealous per-

son makes in continually harder for himself to get what he wants, and often destroys the very object of his desire.

Of course, it is always easy for an uninvolved person to give advice to others who are in the grip of an emotional crisis. But, if we are to conquer crises of these types, rationality must conquer emotion. This is a difficult and traumatic process, but often a necessary one if we are to lead happy lives.

—Elisha Douglass

Key Ingredient; Faith In Self

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "What keeps Richard Nixon alive?" the psychologist asked himself. "Already he's lived longer out of office than other rejected presidents — Wilson and L.B. Johnson, for example," he said.

He puzzled over the question and reached an answer: "A basic self respect." A person who has gone through what he has, the psychologist said, "has got to have a reserve of self respect."

Eugene Jennings, also a professor of management at Michigan State University, assessed President Nixon from his perspective as confidential adviser to corporate chief executives.

"Granted, history might

not treat him kindly," said Jennings, "but millions of men and women who face their own mortality can be inspired by Nixon's tenacity and determination never to quit."

A life-long student of executive behavior, and author of many books on the subject, Jennings has for 20 years dealt on a person-to-person basis with many corporate presidents in stress situations.

"Those who commit suicide or let their mind unwind through drugs or alcohol have lost faith in their essential goodness. They believe that what is left is not good enough to save," he said.

But Nixon, he said, exists, persists and shows signs of thriving, and if he continues in that direction might

eventually become a personal if not political hero.

"He is showing people how to survive. They are saying that if such a 'bad' person can redeem his goodness, they can too," he said.

Those most likely to have the survival instinct usually believe strongly in something, such as a higher moral authority or qualities within themselves," Jennings said.

In his opinion Nixon's motive isn't revenge. "He isn't staying alive so he can bury his enemies. Revenge destroys the mind. It must be faith in himself that he is better than his past actions have indicated."

All of us, Jennings explained, have defects and weaknesses that show most grossly in proportion to the stress situation. Those

seemingly without them, he said, may not have been tested in such situations.

"Success or failure is a marriage between a person and his or her situation and times; it is a match between the individual and circumstances," he said. And, sometimes it is a mismatch.

Nixon, he believes, can still make a positive contribution, "such as to write a book that world opinion leaders will read and respect." And in his opinion, "Nixon could very well become a personal hero."

The professor, who usually limit his comments to corporate executives, said he was intrigued by the similarity of Nixon's situation with that of his corporate clients and other executives who come under fire.

The Daily Reflector

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Distinguished Speaker Named For Installing ECU Chancellor

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

One of America's most distinguished leaders in higher education will be the speaker for the formal installation of Thomas B. Brewer as

chancellor of East Carolina University on Oct. 28.

He is Dr. Jack W. Peltason, former chancellor of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign who is now president of the American Council on Education.

University, became the seventh chief administrative officer of East Carolina on July 1. The formal ceremony of installation of the chancellor is the first for ECU since the school attained university status and became a constituent of the University of North Carolina system.

The Oct. 28 installation will begin with a traditional academic procession and music by the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra. President William E. Tucker of Bethany College, W. Va., will pronounce the invocation. The ECU Concert Choir will present the anthem.

Dr. Peltason served 10 years as chancellor at the University of Illinois where he had served some 20 years on the faculty and as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He also served during 1964-67 as vice chancellor for academic affairs, University of California at Irvine.

He is a past chairman of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Educational Testing Service, a trustee of the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France, and a member of the Governing Board, Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellowship Program of the National Academy of Sciences.

In announcing program details for the installation, Ferrell also extended an invitation on behalf of the ECU trustees, faculty, staff and students for public attendance. Those wishing to attend the ceremony may obtain information and place ticket requests by

telephone, at 757-6537, Greenville, Ferrell said. He urged that ticket requests be placed no later than Oct. 10.

PWP Meets On Tuesday

Greenville Chapter No. 1058 of Parents Without Partners Inc. will hold an orientation meeting at Tippy's Taco House Tuesday.

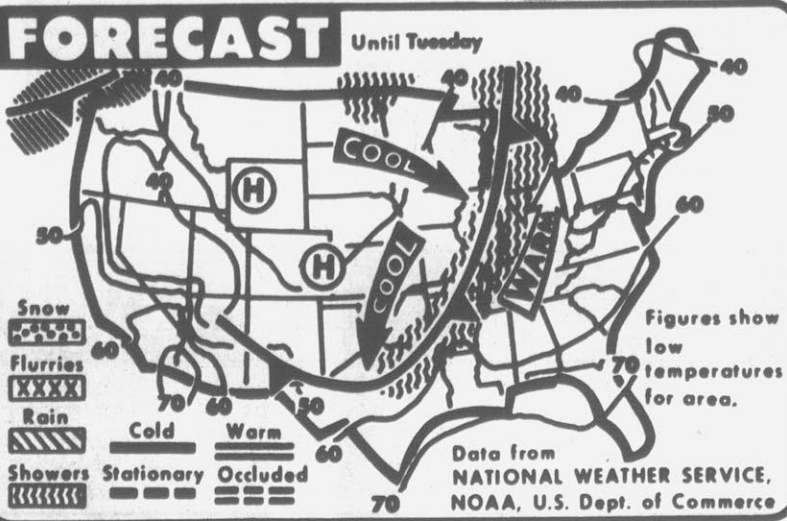
The group will have a dutch dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the formal meeting at 7:30.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint prospective members and first time guests with the organization, its role in the community, services to members, types of activities, and the like. All area single parents and chapter members who have been in the group less than 90 days are invited.

Chapter members and courtesy card holders are reminded to make reservations for the Tuesday, Oct. 10, wine tasting to be led by Charlie Harrison not later than Oct. 3. Reservations may be made through Jim Ricks, Penny Benzing or Sharon West.

For more information, one may call 752-4309 or 758-9954 evenings.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST—Clear skies and sonable temperatures are expected in the forecast period until Tuesday morning for the western two-thirds of the country. A band of

By The Associated Press
A large area of high pressure was taking control of North Carolina's weather today and sunny skies were indicated for today and Tuesday. Temperatures are expected to range mostly in the 70s, with some 60s in the northwest mountains.

Rain accompanying a cold front was widespread over the state Sunday, with skies clearing from the west during the afternoon. With clear skies during night temperatures dropped into the 40s in some mountains spots, ranging to the 60s near the coast.

showers is due from Texas to the Great Lakes. Warm weather is expected in the East. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Some cloudiness lingered over northeastern sections of the state this morning but this gave way to clearing skies as high pressure took over. Sunday's rains were heaviest in the east, amounting to 2.13 inches at Cape Hatteras and 1.74 inches at Goldsboro.

The cold front now lies well off the coast. Behind it, temperatures tonight will drop to the 40s in the west and range to the 50s in the east.

Won AFC Award In Annual Meet

The Ambassadors For Christ Boys Club, of the Greenville First Pentecostal Holiness Church, won the Club of the Year award at their annual N.C. Conference-wide camporee.

The camporee was held at the Fort Bragg Reservation on Sept. 29-30. George Mills, Gerald Morris, Wayne Pollard, Coy Buch, H.L. Austin and William Pilgreen were camp-helpers.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

to figure out where the missile train was. It would accomplish the same goal as the MX program at half the cost.

If the Soviets protested that we were not living up to the SALT agreement, the Pentagon could invite them to send over their top generals and have them ride on an Amtrak train to prove the Air Force has no control over how the United States runs its railroads.

Once the Soviet command realizes that it could never depend on knowing where a missile train is going to be, it would be deterred from launching a first strike on our Minuteman sites.

The advantage of the plan is that the money Amtrak received for this defense contract could be spent on new equipment and rails for its civilian passenger service above ground and we would no longer have to subsidize this mode of transportation.

When I made this suggestion to an Air Force general, he had one major objection to it. "The trouble is that if we gave the contract to Amtrak, not only would the Soviets be fooled, but we ourselves would have no idea where the missiles were."

"I thought of that," I said. "What you could do is set up a hotline between Amtrak and Air Force missile headquarters. It could be attached to a loudspeaker and an Amtrak announcer could man it 24 hours a day. He could say, 'Missile launcher 104 scheduled to arrive in Cheyenne, Wyo. at 11 a.m. will now be arriving on track 9 at 4 p.m. this afternoon.' Or 'Due to a derailment outside of Philadelphia 'The Minuteman Limited' scheduled to leave tonight for Amarillo, Texas, has been canceled until further notice.' Or 'Amtrak is sorry to announce that its 'Nuclear Comet' which was to stop in Baton Rouge has now been diverted to Denver because of inclement weather.' Amtrak would keep you up to date on every change in its schedule."

"It might work," the general said. "It certainly fits our one pea and three walnut strategy. The only thing that bothers me is that we've told Congress the MX system will cost \$30 billion. If we now go back and say we only need \$15 billion for it, the Air Force will lose all its credibility on the Hill."



DR. JACK PELTASON

"We are highly pleased and honored to have such an outstanding personage as the speaker for this important occasion," said Dr. Henry C. Ferrell Jr., chairman of the Committee for the Installation.

"It is a compliment to East Carolina University and to Dr. Brewer," Ferrell said.

Other distinguished guests on the program will include Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., University of North Carolina president William C. Friday; Jerry W. Powell of Greenville, president of the ECU Alumni Assn.; Tommy Joe Payne, president of the Student Government Assn.; ECU Trustees chairman Troy W. Pate of Goldsboro; William A. Johnson of Lillington, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors; and Ferrell, president of the ECU Faculty Senate.

The Hon. Susie Sharp, chief justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, will administer the oath of office to Dr. Brewer. Brewer, formerly vice chancellor and dean of the University, Texas Christian

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Prop 13-style tax-limit as opposed to it, even though Iowa is far from the top of the list of states afflicted with high property taxes.

Other issues weighing down the president's standing here include negative approval ratings on his handling of the Soviet question and national defense, with a 50-50 break-even on his farm policies. Of all the issues on our questionnaire, Mr. Carter did well only on the Middle East, with a solid score of close to 90 percent approval.

"What he did at the summit may make world peace possible," a burly 44-year-old Dubuque packing company worker said in praise of the president.

But what the bulk of our voters made vividly clear here was the Middle East, with or without eventual success of the Camp David summit, cannot come close to sustaining Jimmy Carter's recovery from his 19 months of grave political troubles. If the White House holds a contrary view it is baking pies in the sky.

Parent's Guide Course Slated

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Myron Caspar of the East Carolina University chemistry faculty attended a workshop on high pressure liquid chromatography at the recent national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Miami, Fla.

Currently engaged in research in this area of chemistry, Caspar will be using ECU's recently-acquired high

pressure liquid chromatograph, purchased with a donation to the ECU Department of Chemistry from Burroughs-Wellcome Co. The instrument is now being installed.

Caspar will be reporting on his research at the Southeastern Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Savannah, Ga. later this fall.

"At Catalytic, Inc., we have to be efficient. We're the largest engineering company in North Carolina. On top of that, we also have construction jobs located in many different states.

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Farm Scene



By Gaylon Ambrose
Associate Agricultural Agent

Most Pitt County tobacco growers do an excellent job with "Operation R-9-P," early stalk and root destruction. However, there are some growers who drag their feet on this last field operation of the year. As a result, they will be hit where it hurts the most in future crops—in the hip pocket.

The problem with this is that they not only produce more pests for their own crop next year, but produce pests that will cost their neighbors problems. A high quality R-9-P job is worth about \$212 per acre by way of pest reduction in future crops.

"R-9-P" are the call letters of a campaign designed to encourage all tobacco growers to cut or shred stalks immediately after harvest, destroy the old root system, and bury all crop refuse beneath the soil to reduce nine important tobacco pests. This is the last field task of the current crop and the first steps in the disease, insect and weed management program for next year's crop. The goals of the campaign include com-

pleting a high quality job early on all farms.

The goal of "R-9-P" is 100 percent participation. The first responsibility of the program belongs to the producer, the man who prepares the field, transplants, cultivates, harvests and markets the crop. The second goes to the landlord, and a third, to all others.

"R-9-P" is really a community responsibility simply because one field left within a community with stalks standing can provide a source of certain disease, insect and weed pests for many others. Remember, most of these pests not only damage the crop on the farm where stalks and roots are left, but also may move into other community fields.

The Community Plan for "R-9-P" involves neighbors working together forming a united team to fight nine important tobacco pests. A farmer can become a member of the team when he completes a quality job for his crop. The first task for a team member is to encourage neighbors to follow the same plan, destroying old crops immediately after harvest.

Test New Highway Surfacing Material



OBSERVING TEST...at the Lee Creek operations were (L-R) Otis Potter, DOT district engineer; Les Haislip, assistant division engineer-maintenance;

C.W. Snell Jr., Division II engineer; and Clyde Davis, Texasgulf's general superintendent-maintenance. (Texasgulf Photo)

AURORA—Texasgulf Inc. announced that tests being conducted at the company's phosphate operations here may result in a lower cost and improved highway surfacing material.

The new material, called sulphur extended asphalt, is produced by blending hot asphalt and molten sulphur together, and the resultant sulphur-asphalt binder is mixed with heated aggregate in a standard asphalt hot-mix plant, Texasgulf reported.

According to the company, up to one-half by weight of the asphalt normally used in paving materials can be replaced by sulphur, which is becoming available in increasing quantities from desulphurization of fossil fuel to meet air pollution regulations.

Sulphur extended asphalt has much better high and low temperature characteristics than regular asphalt, it was noted.

In addition, the new product has improved strength and streee fatigue properties, which may permit a reduction in design thickness by up to 40 percent.

Engineers of the N.C. Department of Transportation, as well as representatives of the Federal Highway Administration, have been observing the project at Lee Creek, which have included road surfacing tests.

"We are constantly searching for less expensive and better materials for constructing and maintaining highways,"

commented DOT Division II engineer, C.W. Snell, Jr. "Sulphur-asphalt appears promising. We are fortunate to be able to follow the results of Texasgulf's paving project for more conclusive data."

RR Crossing Repair Re-Set

Repair work by Seaboard Coast Line Railroad on the Fourth Street crossing has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 3, according to city Public Works director Mayo Allen.

Allen said that a portion of Fourth Street between Pitt and Elizabeth Streets will be blocked off by the city during the repair period.

The work had been set for Sept. 26 but a strike involving Seaboard workers caused the project to be delayed.

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At Least 16 Dead In N.C. Accidents

By The Associated Press

Weekend traffic accidents claimed at least six lives in North Carolina, including two small children who darted in front of cars, the state Highway Patrol reported.

The deaths bring the number of persons killed so far on the state's highways this year to 1,032, compared to 1,089 during the like period last year.

Three-year-old Rickey Arevalo of Reynosa was killed Saturday near Wilson. Five-year-old Dion Locklear of Robeson County died in similar fashion Saturday on a rural paved road west of Pembroke.

In other accidents: —Billy Dwain Nicholson, 19, of Bladenboro was killed Saturday when his car ran off a road near Elizabethtown and overturned.

—James Douglas Griffin, 16, of China Grove, died Saturday when the car he was driving ran off a Rowan County road, skidded down an embankment

and caught fire.

—Joe Wheeler, of Kenly in Wilson County, was killed by a hit-and-run driver Saturday.

—James Lemiah Grant, 54, of Ellerbe in Richmond County, was killed Sunday when the car he was driving ran off N.C. 73 6.7 miles north of Ellerbe and hit a culvert. Grant was thrown from the vehicle.

Red Carpet For Couple

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — When Gordon and Nomette Walters saw the red lights flashing in the rear view mirror of their motor home, they were sure they had run into "one of those southern radar traps."

Out of the patrol car stepped Trooper Lynn Moberly and Edward Crawford, but no tickets were handed out. Instead, they rolled out "Operation Welcome Mat" and the Walters got Frederick's red-carpet treatment.

Crawford, vice president of the Frederick suburban Kiwanis Club, approached, asked the elderly California couple if they could spare 24 hours. When they said yes, they were escorted to the executive suite of one of the town's finer motels and city officials presented keys to the city and told the Walters they had the right "to do anything you want to while you're here."

"We've never won anything before in our lives," said Mrs. Walters, 68. Walters, 71, a retired auto inspector, said the 24 hours was "something that happens just once in a lifetime."

The special event, said Mayor Ron Young, is Frederick's way of making "sure we get out share of tourists, even if we have to snatch them off the highways."

Tuesday's Agenda Set For Pitt School Board

Highlights of the Pitt County Board of Education meeting set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Pitt County Courthouse are as follows:

—An up-to-date financial program report will be made by Mrs. Donna Ware.

—A request will be made for surplus current expense funds totaling \$7,300 for countywide remediation materials.

—A request will be made for formal approval of the joint paving project with the Department of Transportation and the Pitt County Board of Education for Stokes Elementary School.

—A report will be made on bids opened Sept. 28 for Bethel and Pactolus projects.

—A report will be made on the CETA OJT Project, with five teachers aides funded half-time by CETA.

—The Title One Evaluation Report will be made for 1977-78 Title One Programs.

—Salary schedules for paraprofessional personnel will be presented for study and approval at the November meeting.

—Alice Keene will present a report on the summer program for many of the elementary school libraries involving CETA aides.

—School Finance Officer Dan

Offer Rewards For Poachers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Want to protect endangered species and earn a reward for your efforts? The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has approved reward authorization, up to \$2,500 per incident, for citizens who furnish information on violations of the Endangered Species Act.

Although the reward authorization has been part of the Act for five years, actual issuing of rewards has been bogged down in Federal bureaucracy.

Thomas will recommend school treasurers and depositories for fiscal year 1978-79. Thomas will also present an audit report submitted by John C. Proctor and Company.

—John McKnight will report on the status of State Accreditation of the Pitt County Schools.

—Superintendent Ott Alford will recommend that John McKnight be named permanent chairman of the Pitt County Advisory Team.

—Superintendent Alford will seek the Board's support of unannounced searches periodically during the year for students in grades 4-12 for concealed weapons. This item was discussed last year in an

incident involving two seventh grade students at Falkland.

—Reports will be filed by several members of the Board in connection with vacancies to be filled on local advisory councils.

—Oct. 17, 18 or 19 are dates suggested for a joint meeting with the Greenville City Board of Education and the Division of School Planning. Discussion will be held on the convenience of one of the dates.

—Katheryn Lewis, assistant superintendent for curriculum and pupil personnel services, will present several matters related to her new responsibilities.

—Superintendent Alford recommends that the Board

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Barn Fires

There were 40 tobacco barn fires in Pitt County during this past summer, four of them bulk barns, according to County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner.

Joyner said some \$126,400 worth of property was involved, with \$333,500 worth exposed; \$97,900 lost and \$362,000 saved.

The number of barns involved in each fire district was as follows: Winterville, seven; Grifton, six; Falkland, four; Bethel, Black Jack, Ayden and Farmville, three each; Staton House and Simpson, two each; and Belvoir, Stokes, Pactolus, Clark's Neck, Grimesland, Gardnerville, and Bell Arthur, one each.

FINAL COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PLAN UNDER TITLE XX

THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

PROGRAM YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1978 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

Notice is hereby given of publication of the Final Comprehensive Annual Services Plan for provision of social services in North Carolina under Public Law 93-657, Title XX of the Social Security Act.

As a result of public comment and suggestions from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the following changes have been incorporated in the Final Plan:

- Several service definitions have been clarified and refined, i.e., Educational Support Services, Foster Care Services for Children, Family Planning Services, and Services for the Blind.
- Service plans submitted by agencies utilizing Title XX funds have been updated to show the most recent data available (Appendices A and B and Table 3).

Information on the Plan and where to apply for services is available by calling 1-800-662-7030 (TOLL FREE).

Application for social services will be accepted and the Final Plan may be reviewed at all county departments of social services, Monday-Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Copies of the Final Comprehensive Annual Services Plan may be purchased by sending \$3.00 (check or money order) payable to the Department of Human Resources, Title XX Branch. Mail to:

North Carolina Department of Human Resources
Title XX Planning Unit—ATTENTION: Lee Booth
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20,500.00	13,089.70
35,000.00	22,348.26
50,000.00	31,926.09

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MISS WORLD AMERICA—Debbie Freeze of Mooresville, North Carolina, poses during a Sunday photo session after being crowned Miss World America Saturday night in Huntsville, Alabama. Debbie represented North Carolina in the competition and will now represent the U.S.A. in the upcoming Miss World competition in London. (AP Laserphoto)

Alabama. Debbie represented North Carolina in the competition and will now represent the U.S.A. in the upcoming Miss World competition in London. (AP Laserphoto)



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Relief for the Arthritis Sufferer

Rheumatoid arthritis is such a common incapacitating disease that letters constantly flood my desk, beseeching information about the newest forms of treatment.

It is understandable, because fears of impending crippling are compounded by the persistent pain. Readers are also confused by the various methods of treatment and ask about the possibility of newer drugs for control of the pain.

When doctors are confronted by a patient with this deforming type of arthritis, they approach the problem with a few major objectives in mind. Primarily, they seek to control the pain and to increase the function of the hands and feet. At the same time they try to keep the cost of drug therapy to a minimum.

Since there is no known cure for this distressing condition, all available drugs are carefully surveyed and matched with the individual's special needs.

Aspirin still remains the drug of choice. It is effective, inexpensive and usually well tolerated as a long-term drug. However, stomach upsets and tinnitus (noise in the ear) may be associated with it. Doctors try to relieve this by suggesting that the tablets be buffered with alkali, or taken with meals, milk or gelatin. Sometimes aspirins are given with enteric coatings. Although they are somewhat more expensive they may reduce some of the stomach upsets.

Steroids (cortisone and its derivatives) are used and carefully supervised for possible side effects. There are also non-steroid, anti-inflammatory drugs which are useful when aspirin cannot be tolerated. Drugs such as

motrin, naprosyn, tolectin and nalfon are in this classification. These drugs, moderately expensive, can also be purchased more cheaply in their generic form. These are but a few of the many drugs that are being studied in the United States and in various parts of the world.

Gold compounds are still used with great effectiveness in some patients. When side effects become apparent, they are, of course, discontinued. A special substance, penicillamine, once tried and then temporarily discontinued, is now having a wider acceptance as an additional form of therapy.

The newer concepts of immuno-suppressive therapy are also being tried and evaluated as a possible approach to this disorder that is so resistant to the treatment now available.

Since the origin of rheumatoid arthritis is still unknown, this approach may hold hope for the eventual control of the progression of the disease.

Well-regulated mild exercises, especially swimming and water therapy and hot and cold packs often bring welcome relief.

This form of arthritis is under constant attack by research workers everywhere. The eventuality that more effective controlling drugs will be available is not far from reality.

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

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House Fire Kills Girls

CLINTON, N.C. (AP) — State Bureau of Investigation arson investigators were poring over the smoldering debris of a two-year-old brick veneer home that burned early Sunday, killing two young sisters.

The victims were identified as Paula Merle Avery, 7, and Tammy Renee Avery, 5. The girls' mother and another sister, whose identities were not available, escaped, according to Clinton Fire Chief Max Price.

Sampson County Sheriff's Department detectives and SBI arson investigators were attempting to establish the cause of the fire Sunday night. Price said arson was suspected.

He said the 1 a.m. blaze gutted the inside of the house, off U.S. 421 just outside the Clinton city limits.

The two sisters who died in the fire were apparently overcome by smoke, the chief said.

"We found one of them in the bedroom, and the other had gotten out the door and tried to get down the hall."

"The mother and the other daughter had been sleeping in the other bedroom, and got out all right," he said.

Mark Birthday Of Mark Twain

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The gathering on the 143rd birthday of Mark Twain at his Hartford home probably was slightly different than Huck Finn's creator would have had it.

"Usually there would be theater," said Twain aficionado Atwood Collins. "He'd put on a show, and he'd have the children act. Then you might adjourn to the third floor for billiards."

For the party Saturday at the Twain memorial on Farmington Avenue, there was a cake in the shape of steamboat, and banjo music for the 100 Twain fans who showed up.

Collins suggested Twain would have liked the crowd, including devotees Kevin and Peggy Bochynski of Beverly, Mass.

"We really wanted to be part

Police Count 4 Collisions

An estimated \$8,100 property damage resulted from a series of four traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Investigators said heaviest damage resulted from a 1:08 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greene and Dudley Streets involving a car driven by Bruce Edward Bunting of 307 Bubba Blvd., and a truck operated by Larry Eugene Hurlocker of 212 South Eastern St.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to each of the two vehicles by police who charged Bunting with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Judith Anne Walsh of 111 Baker St. was charged with driving after drinking by in-

vestigators in connection with a 5:45 a.m. collision at the intersection of Hudson and Fleming Streets.

Police reported the Walsh car collided with a parked car owned by Martha L. Cherry of Greenville, causing the Cherry car to strike a parked truck owned by Charlie Cherry of Greenville.

Damage was set at \$1,500 to the Walsh car, \$1,000 to the Cherry car and \$150 to the truck.

Officers said an estimated \$800 damage resulted to a car driven by Donald Martin Morse of 203 Elm Villa, when the vehicle collided with a tree about 6:50 p.m. on Cotanche Street, 40 feet West of the 12th Street intersection.

Morse was charged by investigators with driving under the influence.

A 12:36 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Oak Streets involved cars driven by Mary Susan Menius of New Bern and Osgood Clark Godwin of Rocky Mount, according to police.

Officers estimated damage from the collision at \$100 to the Menius car and \$600 to the Godwin vehicle.

Tells Secret In Waiter's Race

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The key to winning the annual Waiters and Waitresses Race, said champ Steve Crudi, is to make sure "you don't look at the glasses as you walk."

Dressed in work uniforms, 40 entrants glided up and down Trumbull Street Sunday balancing beverage trays holding four full glasses of champagne each.

The finalists were those who crossed the finish line with 16 of their original 22 ounces of bubbly still in the glasses after the quarter-mile hike.

Crudi, 34, an 18-year veteran of the profession, balanced his tray in one hand and finished in just under two minutes.

Karen Ramdeen, 20, of Manchester carried her tray with both hands to win the women's race in 3:02.14. The secret is to "be relaxed and concentrate," she said.

The race was sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, AFL-CIO. The winners get an expense-paid trip to the international race in Monterey, Calif.

of this," said the Bochynskis, who own a 100-volume Twain collection.

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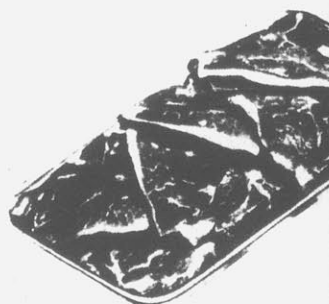


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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 lower. Wilson, 51.00; Rocky Mount, 50.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 51.00; Tarboro and Bethel, unreported; Salisbury, 50.00; and Spivey's Corner, 48.00-49.00.

Poultry.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady, supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 42.39 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated average slaughter for today 1,414,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Burroughs 77 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd 24 1/2
Heublein 27 1/2
Jeff Pilot 32 1/2
Tr. South 27 1/2
Wicks 17 1/2
Wachovia Realty 5 1/2
Eckerd's 31 1/2
Central Soya 14 1/2
Harcord 14 1/2
Intecon 18 1/2
Fidelity 29 1/2
Hatteras Income 16 1/2
Vepco 14 1/2
Eaton 40
P & G 8 1/2
Conner Homes 8
Piedmont Aviation 34 1/2
Deere 34 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER
Combined Insurance 18 1/2
Franklin Life 15 1/2
NCNB 15 1/2
Little Mint 17 1/2
Planters Bank 17 1/2
Lower 22 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — A rally by the dollar in foreign exchange helped the stock market post a small gain in quiet trading today.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 4.51 on Friday, added another 1.38 to 867.20 by noon today.
Advances outnumbered declines by about a 3-4 spread

Reservist Sues For Job Loss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A man who says he was fired from his job because he was on weekend duty with the Army Reserves has enlisted the support of the U.S. attorney's office in Minneapolis.
In his U.S. District Court suit, Clayton Kukacka, 42, contends he lost his job at the Fairway Foods Inc. warehouse in Northfield because he did not show up for work July 17, 1977. The suit says Kukacka, of New Prague, Minn., was on reserve duty July 16-17. He was to report to work by 11 p.m. July 17. However, the suit says Kukacka did some additional recruiting until about 9 p.m., told his employers he could not show up for work that night, and was fired the next day.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. Rotary Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:30 p.m. Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at the community Bldg.
7:30 p.m. Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at the club house
8:00 p.m. Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. Grimesland A.A. meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
10:00 a.m. Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
10:00 a.m. Mothers and Siblings meet at Jarvis Methodist Church, Call 758-5493
12 Noon Round Table meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
Hostesses are Mrs. D. H. Conley, Miss Lelia Hays, Mrs. C. O. H. Horne, Mrs. H. W. Mims, Miss Sallie Pence and Mrs. E. E. Rawl
1:30 p.m. Members of the Sierra Book Club meet with Mrs. William Heymann
3:00 p.m. — Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. W. H. Taff Sr.
8:00 p.m. Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at the club house
8:00 p.m. Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The dollar gained against leading foreign currencies after Switzerland's central bank said it would intervene to stop the rise of the Swiss franc against the dollar.

But brokers also noted that the market was faced with persistent interest-rate worries. The bank prime lending rate climbed from 9 1/2 to 9 3/4 percent last week, and most Wall Streeters seemed to be expecting upward pressure on interest rates to continue.

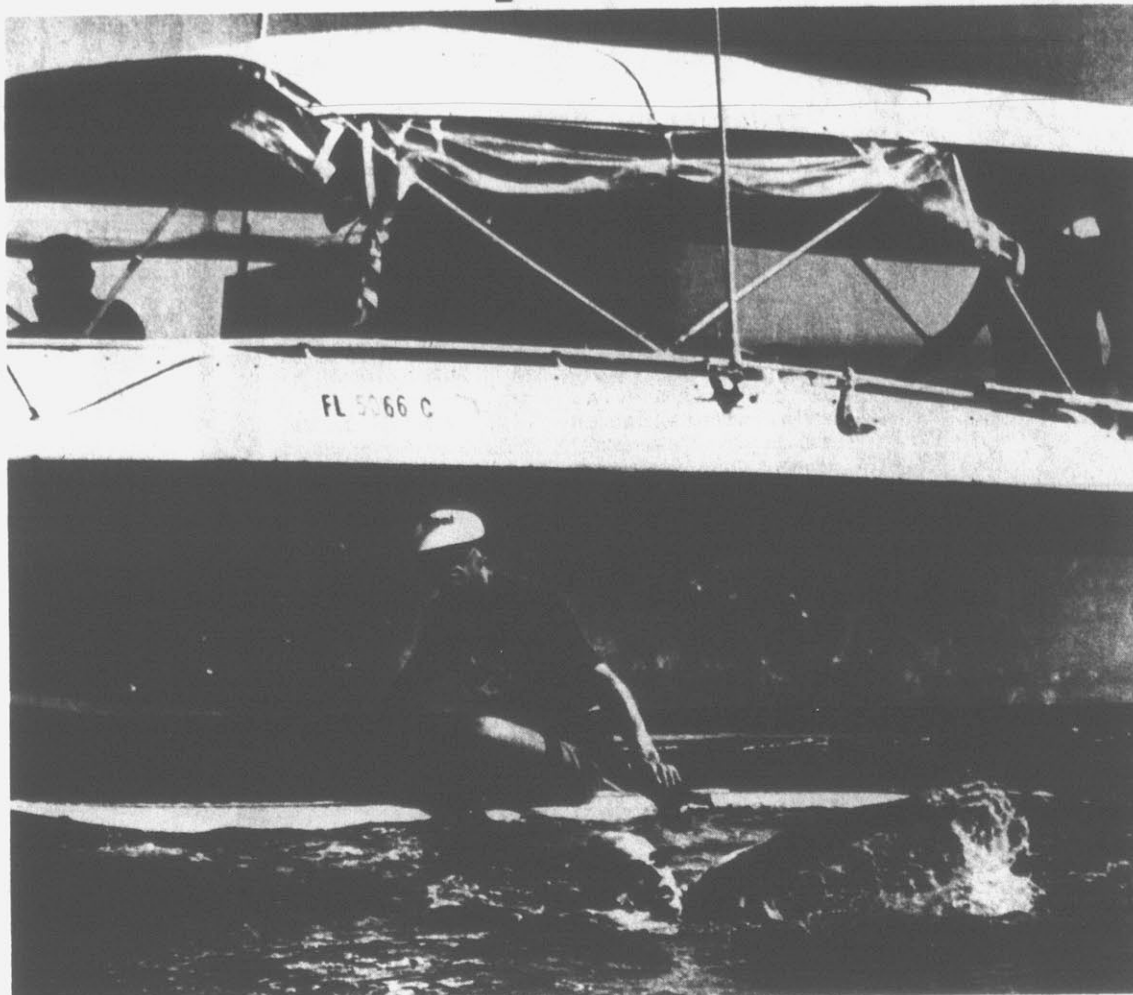
Ramada Inns gained 3/4 to 14 1/2 in active trading. The company said it agreed to buy a hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., to enter the gambling business.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks edged up .02 to 57.80. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .43 at 169.24.

Volume on the Big Board came to just 8.32 million shares as of noontime. Analysts said the slow pace was partly due to the observance of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday	Stocks	High	Low	Last
Abt/Lab	35	34 1/2	35	34 1/2	35
Akzo	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Allis Chalm	35	35	35	35	35
Alcoa	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am. Aulin	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am. Baker	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Brands	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Amer. Can	30	30 1/2	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Am. Cyan	30	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Motors	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Stand	40	40	40	40	40
Am. T.T.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Beat Food	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Beit Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Borden	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Borden	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Burl. Ind	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll's	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celanese	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Cent. Soya	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chamo Int	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chesley Sys	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chrysler	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Coca-Cola	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Colo. Palm	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Com. Eds	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
ConAgra	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Conti. Group	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Delta Airl	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
DowChem	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
DuPont	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Duke Pow	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Eastman	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
East. Kodak	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Eaton	40	40	40	40	40
Esmark	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Exxon	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Fla. Pow	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Fla. Pow	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
For. Mot	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
For. McKess	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Fuqua	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen. Dynam	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Gen. Elec	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Gen. Food	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen. Mills	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen. Motors	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen. Tel. & E	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Grain Processing	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodrich	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Graco	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Grain Processing	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Grayhound	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gulf Oil	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Hercules Inc	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Honeywell	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
IBM	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Int. Paper	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Int. Recit	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Int. Recit	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
K Mart	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Kaiser Alum	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Kane Mill	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Krafting	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Kroger Co	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Logan's Grp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Lockheed	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Lowes Corp	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Monsanto	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Mead Corp	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
MinimM	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Mobil	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Monsanto	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Nabisco	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Nat. Distill	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
OlinCo	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Oversill	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Penn. JC	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
PepsiCo	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Philipp. Morr	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
PhillipsPet	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Polaroid	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Proct. Gamb	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Quaker Oat	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
RCA	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Ralph Pur	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Republic S	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Reynold Ind	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Rochwell	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Rockwell	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
RoyCrown	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
SIRIUS	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Scott Paper	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Seaboard	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
SealedPow	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SearsRoeb	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Skyline Cp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sony Corp	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Southern Co	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Spartan Ind	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Sid Brands	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sidco Ind	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sidco Ind	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Stevens JP	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Texas Inc	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Texaco	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Texaco	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Texaco	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Un. Camp	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Un. Carbide	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Un. Carbide	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Un. Carbide	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Un. Carbide	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Westing El	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Weyerhae	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Winn Dixie	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Woolworth	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Wrigley	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Xerox Cp	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2

Shark, Jellyfish Hamper Swim Effort



BAHAMAS-TO-FLORIDA SWIMMER — Stella Taylor strokes her way from the Bahamas to Florida, flanked by one of her two crew members who ride surfboards and watch for sharks. The boat in the background carries additional support crew and supplies, as well as a navigator. Taylor plans to reach the Florida coast sometime late today. This is her second attempt at a Bahamas-to-Florida swim. (AP Laserphoto)

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer
ABOARD THE IDLE DAY
(AP) — A five-foot white-tip shark came within a few feet of marathon swimmer Stella Taylor shortly after dawn today, forcing her briefly from the water.

But the shark was killed with a single shot from a .44-caliber Magnum, and Miss Taylor, 46, was soon back in the water, resuming her 70-strokes-a-minute pace on her quest to swim from Bimini to Florida.

If successful, she would be the first person to complete the 140-mile course.

Aides have estimated that if all went well, she could reach Florida by evening.

When the shark alert sounded, Miss Taylor was quickly shepherded to a small platform at the rear of the support boat. She stayed there for 10 minutes while the shark was killed with a "bang stick" — a long pole with a single-round, contact-fired gun on the end.

About a half-hour later, Miss Taylor — her face puffed and showing signs of exhaustion as she continued swimming — told a reporter: "I've had a rough night. I vomited four times. They (jellyfish) really stung me."

The chipper, British-born swimmer, who studied to be a

nun, has twice conquered the English Channel, but failed in her first attempt six weeks ago to swim from the Bahamas to the Florida coast.

Miss Taylor began her swim at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at Orange Cay, a dot of an island 48 miles south of Bimini.

Six hours into the swim, she suffered an attack of nausea, but recovered.

She was periodically rubbed down with petroleum jelly in an attempt to protect her from the jellyfish. "I'm being stung more," she reported to aides as the swim continued. Late Sunday, she suffered even more painful stings when she twice encountered the venomous tentacles of the Portuguese man-of-war.

After darkness fell, an alert sounded as an 8-foot shark was sighted beneath a boat about 100 yards behind Miss Taylor. A guard with a rifle fired into the sea and the shark was not seen again. Miss Taylor is swimming without a protective shark cage.

Miss Taylor scheduled half-hour stops for sips of glucose and fruit juice or nibbles of sugar cubes, chocolate and cookies.

Still ahead is the cruel mental barrier that should persist during the remaining hours of her estimated 30-to-40-hour swim. If all goes well, aides estimate she can reach Fort Lauderdale, Fla. by early evening.

Hopes Rain Was A Help

A much-needed rain fell Sunday in the Greenville-Pitt County area, bringing 1.09 inches as measured by the Greenville Utilities Commission.

"The rain helped quite a bit, we hope," said Leroy James, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service Chairman. "It softened the ground for digging peanuts."

James noted that the rain would not aid developing peanuts or early varieties of soybeans, but would be beneficial for later soybean varieties.

The river level changed from 4.2 to 3.9 feet on the national scale from Saturday to Sunday, according to the GUC.

No electrical problems arose Sunday during the rain, according to Malcolm Green of the GUC.

ATTENDS ASSEMBLY

Dr. Danny E. Huntley, family practice resident, attended the 30th annual scientific assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians in San Francisco last week.



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Actually More

MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2, 1978

Yanks, Red Sox In Playoff Today

Tribe Stops N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — And so there will be a Boston Tie Party after all.

The New York Yankees had their bags packed Sunday, but what they had hoped would be a happy flight to Kansas City as champions of the American League East turned into a bummer of a trip to Boston for an all-or-nothing one-game playoff today with the Red Sox.

After coming from 14 games out during the final 2½ months of the season, the Yankees finally blew the last of what had been a 3½-game lead as late as Sept. 16 when they dropped Sunday's regular-season windup to the Cleveland Indians 9-2.

The other AL playoff also took place in Boston's Fenway Park in 1948, with the Cleveland Indians beating the Red Sox 8-3 and going on to win the World Series from the Boston Braves.

Bob Lemon, now the manager of the Yankees, was one of Cleveland's star pitchers in 1948 and spent the playoff game in the bullpen.

"I don't remember much, except that Bob Feller and I warmed up about seven times," Lemon said. "It happened so fast — jump on the train, ride all night, go to the park. It seemed like the game was over before you knew it."

So was Sunday's game. The Indians pounded Catfish Hunter and Dick Tidrow for six runs in the first two innings and that was more than enough for Cleveland's Rick Waits, who held the Yankees to five hits and a pair of first-inning runs.

When Lemon trudged to the mound in the second inning with the Yankees trailing 4-2 on Andre Thornton's two-run homer in the first inning and Gary Alexander's solo shot, plus Rick Manning's RBI single in the second, he told Hunter, "It looks like you're shoving the ball."

"I'm shoving nothing up there," Hunter replied. "I don't have anything."



AP Laserphoto

Catfish sits dejected....

Boston Gains Tie

BOSTON (AP) — One hundred sixty-two games led to a draw, so the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox squared off in a battle of baseball heavyweights today for the American League East crown.

The year 1978 will go down in sports history as a baseball season to boggle the mind of a fiction writer. For the Yankees and Red Sox it came down to a one-game season.

The traditional rivals were ready. New York's defending World Series champions had southpaw Ron Guidry, 24-3, set to take the mound with just three days rest since his last start.

The Red Sox, shut out by Guidry twice in September, countered with veteran right-hander Mike Torrez, the Yankees' World Series pitching hero last fall while playing out his option.

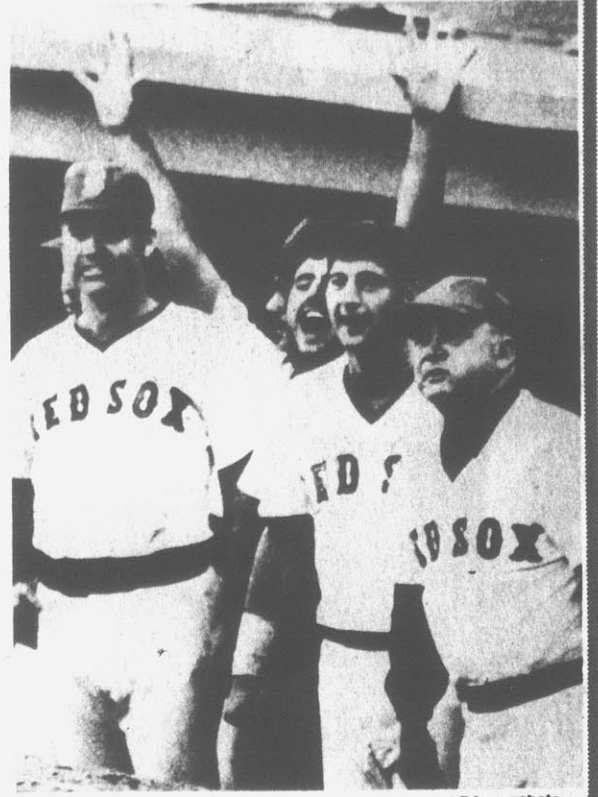
"We got what we were hoping for, now let's see what we can do," Torrez said before taking the mound in just the second playoff ever to determine a race in American League history. "We've been playing super and I'm just happy to get the chance. Now we have the chance and we're all looking forward to it. I know those guys over there and you can be sure I'll be giving it my best shot."

Torrez, 16-12 since signing a \$2.6 million contract with the Red Sox as a free agent, also was coming back after only three days' rest. But he prefers three days of rest to four.

Torrez broke out of a dismal slump last Thursday with a three-hit, 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers. He had failed in eight previous starts since winning on Aug. 19.

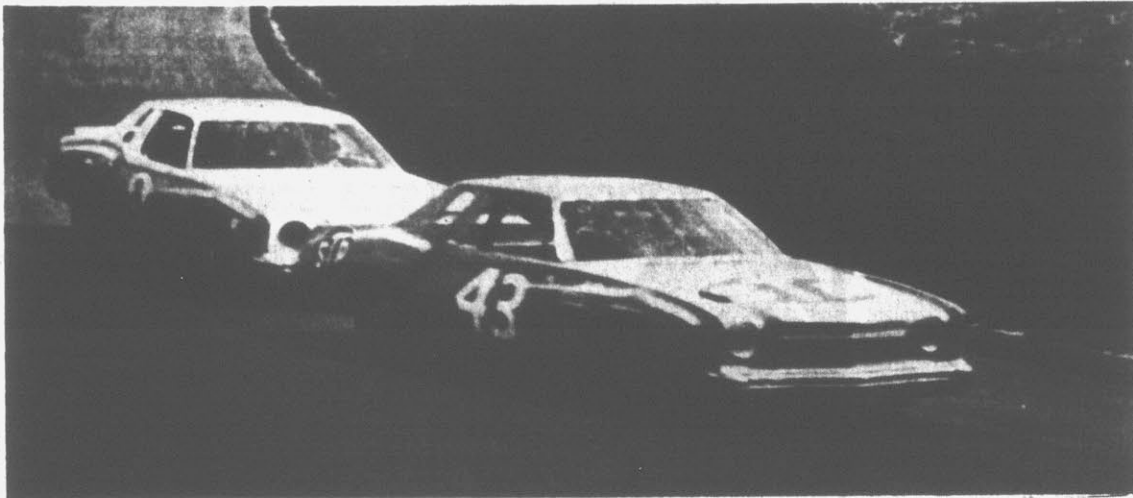
Old pro Luis Tiant was Mr. Clutch once again for the Red Sox Sunday. The balding right-hander fired a two-hitter in a 50 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Helping to smooth the way for Tiant were two unearned runs in the fifth inning, a two-run homer by Rick Burleson in the seventh and a solo shot by Jim Rice in the eighth.



AP Laserphoto

...while Red Sox celebrate



AP Laserphoto

Richard Petty leads Dave Marcis through a turn in Wilkes 400 race

Cale Rallies In Wilkes

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — "Ain't no use giving up. Anything can happen," allowed Cale Yarborough, after he erased a three-lap deficit Sunday to win the Wilkes 400 stock car race.

For the second week in a row, the Oldsmobile pilot from Timmonsville, S.C., snatched victory from Darrell Waltrip.

Waltrip started the 250-mile Wilkes race from the pole and ran off to as much as a two-lap cushion while leading the race for 381 of its 400 laps on the five-eighths mile banked track.

"Darrell ran good the first part," said Yarborough, who celebrated his ninth victory of the NASCAR Grand National season with a cup of milk.

"We were a little bit off on our chasis. But when we got it right, it was just all over then," Yarborough said. Crew chief Junior Johnson, who hails from the hills near this mountain town and thereby endears Yarborough to local fans, used a couple of pit stops to correct the Oldsmobile's problems.

As Waltrip's Chevrolet breezed out in front during the first half of the race, Yarborough was among the drivers who wrestled with their cars to keep them from sliding on the slick asphalt.

Late in the race, the situation was reversed. Waltrip was losing ground to Yarborough, who had caught up to within a lap, when the Chevrolet went

into the pits for new rightside tires on lap 381.

Yarborough slipped into the lead while Waltrip was in the pits. Eight laps later, as Waltrip struggled to catch up, he had to go back into the pits for a lug nut on one wheel.

Waltrip, who finished second in the same lap with Yarborough, left the track minutes after the checkered flag fell. He

paused only long enough to blame the loss on "just bad luck."

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Morgan Takes Series In Playoff

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Gil Morgan got the title. Tom Watson nailed down some recordsetting seasonal championships. And Jack Nicklaus left it up in the air whether he'd come back.

A 3-putt bogey by Hubert Green on the first sudden death playoff hole opened it up for Morgan's routine, 2-putt par to clinch the \$100,000 first prize

Sunday in the World Series of Golf.

"I played a good round of golf, but the doctor just beat me," Green said of the non-practicing optometrist from Wewoka, Okla., a bland man who is rapidly moving into the ranks of golf's leading lights.

The front-running Green opened the cool fall day with a 2-shot advantage, built it to 4 with birdies on his first 3 holes, then had his ancient, greenhanded putter turn balky on him. A couple of 3-putt bogeys and a 6-foot par-saving putt that wouldn't fall, let the sturdy, unemotional Morgan take a 1-shot lead.

Going to the 72nd hole, Hubert had to have a birdie to tie. He hit a 5-wood second shot to about 12 to 15 feet, and this time the putter worked. He got the birdie he had to have to send it into overtime.

But a misread second putt on the first playoff hole settled it — and cost him \$55,000, the difference between Morgan's winner's share and the check for second place.

Morgan had a final round of 68, including a 30-foot eagle putt on the second hole, and Green shot 70. They finished regulation play over the 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club with matching totals of 278.

Watson, meanwhile, took third alone at 67-280. He actually had a share of the lead until making bogeys from bunkers on the 14th and 15th holes.

"Almost," he said.

But his check for \$19,000 pushed his season's earnings to \$362,429, breaking the singleseason record of \$353,021 set by Johnny Miller in 1974.

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Sports Calendar	
Today's Sports	Cross Country
Rose at Fike	Volleyball
Southwest Edgecombe at North Pitt (5 p.m.)	
D. H. Conley at Southern Nash (5 p.m.)	
Farmville Central at Greene Central (5 p.m.)	
Belhaven at Ayden-Grifton (5 p.m.)	
Tuesday's Sports	
Tennis	
Roanoke at Williamston	
Farmville Central at Southern Nash	
C.B. Aycock at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)	
Volleyball	
Carolina at East Carolina (7 p.m.)	

DOES YOUR STAFF TURN OVER FASTER THAN YOUR INVENTORY?

Even in smaller firms, today's best people look for incentive now, and independence when they retire. Talk to the Integon Listener about getting and keeping the best employees, with the latest in profit-sharing programs, pension plans, and group insurance. Tell him about your staff and set-up. He'll tell you about trends, tax-favored benefits, and tailoring a plan to match the needs of your people. And their boss.



Clarke Stokes



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Talk to the Listener.



GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORES

stores closed Oct. 3 for inventory

All Goodyear Service Stores will be closed all day on Tuesday, October 3, 1978 for inventory. Customers needing emergency service on that day should call 752-4417. Stores will reopen Wednesday with continuation of our Giant Inventory Clearance.

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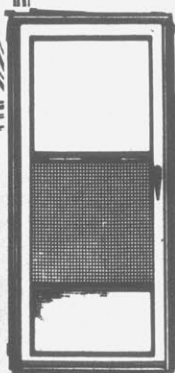
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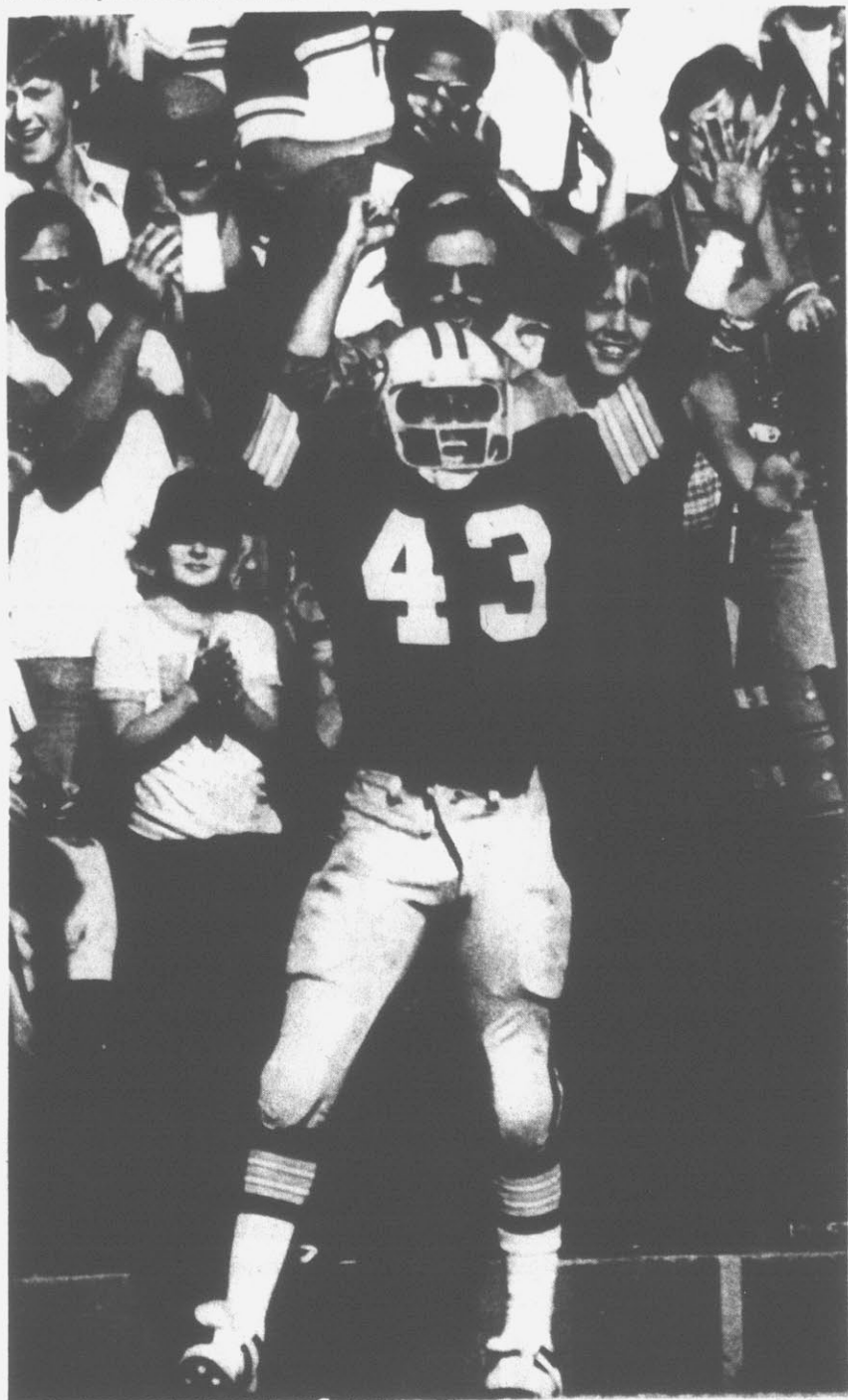
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Happy Packer

Green Bay Packer wide receiver Aundra Thompson holds the ball over his head as the fans cheer after he

scored his second touchdown of the day Sunday. Thompson pulled in three passes for 111 yards as the Packers downed the Lions 35-14. (AP Laserphoto)

All Down To 1 Game For AL East Crown

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

It all came down to one game today, winner take all, the New York Yankees against the Boston Red Sox for the American League East title.

The Red Sox, who had led by 10 games in July and by 8½ as late as Aug. 21 before being overtaken by the Yankees' second-half surge, climbed back into a tie Sunday by blanking the Toronto Blue Jays 5-0.

But they needed help, and they got it from the Cleveland Indians, who clobbered the Yankees 9-2. New York only

needed to win its game to take the division title outright, but couldn't do it.

"I just didn't have any pop," said Yankees starter Catfish Hunter, knocked out in the second inning after being rocked for home runs by Andre Thornton and Gary Alexander. "I can't say what it was. I just didn't have any pop—that little extra that makes the fastball pop and the slider slide—even if it's just one mile an hour faster."

And so the Red Sox finally got the break they needed.

Royals, 1, Twins 0

The Royals, winners of the

PPK Results

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition was held this past Saturday with six age groups competing between the ages of eight and 13. Hastings Ford sponsored the event.

Brian Wille, Kirk Berry, Christopher Meeks, Dale Hudson, Mike Kirby and Jim Kirkland each won first place in their respective age groups. They will advance to the zone competition in Wilson on Oct. 14.

Summary:

8 year olds: 1. Brian Wille, 2. Jay Mattox, 3. Trip Andrews.
9 year olds: 1. Kirk Berry, 2. Scott Scharinger, 3. Tom Moyer Jr.
10 year olds: 1. Christopher Meeks, 2. David Lee, 3. Scott Davis.
11 year olds: 1. Dale Hudson, 2. Paul Bassett, 3. Doyle Kirkland.
12 year olds: 1. Mike Kirby, 2. Mike Walsh, 3. Toronto Moyer.
13 year olds: 1. John Kirkland, 2. Ronald Giribarry, 3. Kenneth Hardy.

NL West, finished with a 92-70 mark by edging Minnesota behind the combined two-hit pitching of Larry Gura, George Throop, Randy McGilberry, Steve Mingori and Billy Paschall.

Orioles 4, Tigers 2

Pat Kelly spoiled Detroit Manager Ralph Houk's final game Sunday by driving in three runs with a pair of homers for Baltimore. Houk announced his retirement Sept. 12, effective at the end of this season.

Rangers 9, Mariners 4

Pat Corrales' debut as Texas manager was a successful one as Richie Zisk drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer and Bobby Bonds added over her victory in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament or that of the Boston Red Sox.

Brewers 9, A's 0

Home runs by Larry Hise and Gorman Thomas backed the three-hit pitching of Lary Sorensen and Moose Haas as Milwaukee finished with its best record ever, 93-69.

Angels 5, White Sox 4

Pablo Torrealba walked Merv Rettenmund with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to force in the winning run for California.

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Is the Pack really back?

Coach Bart Starr, who was the quarterback when Green Bay terrorized the National Football League a decade ago, thinks it's too early to tell. But Packer backers prefer to look at the National Conference standings, which show their team with four wins in the first five games and sitting in first place.

"We haven't met a championship calibre team yet, other than Oakland," said Starr, whose club destroyed Detroit 35-24 Sunday. "We haven't beaten anyone of repute, so we have to temper it."

But that's tough for Green Bay fans to do after Terrell Middleton ran for 148 yards, including a 76-yard touchdown, and David Whitehurst had two T passes to Aundra Thompson in a 14-for-18 day that produced 230 yards.

"Just about every play we called worked," noted Whitehurst. Starr could appreciate that. He remembers when the same things happened to him almost every week.

Green Bay's defense also sacked Detroit's quarterbacks six times for 50 yards, with end Ezra Johnson in on four of the sacks.

If Starr was hesitant in his assessment of his team, Lion quarterback Greg Landry was not. "I'd say Green Bay is playing well enough to be challenging for a divisional championship," he said.

In Sunday's other games, New England rallied for a 28-23 victory over San Diego, Pittsburgh battered the New York Jets 28-17, Miami downed St. Louis 24-10, Minnesota ripped Tampa Bay 24-7, Buffalo defeated Kansas City 28-17, Atlanta nipped the New York Giants 23-20, Houston edged Cleveland 16-13, Los Angeles beat New Orleans 26-20, Philadelphia nipped Baltimore 17-14, San Francisco downed Cincinnati 28-12, Denver defeated Seattle 28-7 and Oakland whipped Chicago 25-19 in overtime.

Dallas plays at Washington tonight, completing the fifth week of regular season NFL action.

Raiders 25, Bears 19

Oakland used Errol Mann's fourth field goal, a 29-yarder with five seconds left on the clock, to tie Chicago and then won the game in overtime when Neal Colzie returned an interception 24 yards and Art Whittington swept in from the 2-yard line.

Ken Stabler completed 25 of 43 passes for 278 yards with no interceptions after being picked off 12 times in his first four games.

Patriots 28, Chargers 23

"I may have ulcers soon," That's how quarterback Steve

Grogan viewed New England's second straight last-minute victory, this one against San Diego.

Grogan scored the winning TD on a 4-yard run with 31 seconds left to play after the Patriots had blown an early lead.

Dolphins 24, Cardinals 10

Don Strock hit Nat Moore with two TD passes as Miami tagged winless St. Louis with its fifth consecutive defeat under new Coach Bud Wilkinson.

Del Williams, who gained 94 yards on 21 carries, scored the other Dolphin TD on a 1-yard plunge set up by Strock's 17-yard pass to Duriel Harris.

Oilers 16, Browns 13

Toni Fritsch's 19-yard field goal with 14 seconds left boosted Houston past Cleveland.

Art Stringer recovered a fumble by Mike Pruitt at midfield with 78 seconds left and the Dan Pastorini hit Ken Burroughs on a controversial 45-yard pass, positioning the ball for Fritsch's kick.

49ers 28, Bengals 12

San Francisco ended a fourgame losing streak and sent Cincinnati to its fifth consecutive defeat.

Defensive back Anthony Leonard made three interceptions for the 49ers, returning one of them for a touchdown.

Broncos 28, Seahawks 7

Jim Zorn completed 24 of 38 passes for the Seahawks, but Denver turned three interceptions into touchdowns.

Rams 26, Saints 20

Los Angeles won its fifth straight game on fourth-quarter field goals of 34 and 39 yards by rookie Frank Corral, who earlier had missed two other field goal tries and an extra point.

The Saints rallied from a 20-0 deficit before Corral's kicks won it for the Rams.

Eagles 17, Colts 14

Wilbert Montgomery rushed for 144 yards and scored Philadelphia's winning TD on a 14-yard run with 2:32 left to play as the Eagles scored all their points in the final period to overtake Baltimore.

It was the third straight 100-yard game for Montgomery, who has started only seven NFL games in his two years in the league.

Steelers 28, Jets 17

Pittsburgh won its fifth straight game as Terry Bradshaw passed for three touchdowns against New York. Lynn Swann caught two of Bradshaw's TD pitches.

"They weren't rushing the passer," said Bradshaw, who completed 17 of 25 for 189 yards. "They were playing the run. I had success with the pass so I stayed with it."

Bills 28, Chiefs 17

Joe Ferguson, the NFL's leading passer, completed 15 of 18 attempts for 210 yards,

leading Buffalo past Kansas City.

Two of Ferguson's passes went for TDs to wide receiver Bob Chandler, who returned to action after being sidelined with a bad knee.

Vikings 24, Bucs 7

Minnesota gained revenge for its upset loss two weeks ago to Tampa Bay, beating the Bucs

soundly on the passing of Fran Tarkenton, who completed 20 of 31 attempts for 208 yards.

Falcons 23, Giants 20

Haskel Stanback's 9-yard run accounted for the Falcons' winning TD with 1:52 left after Steve Bartkowski had kept the drive going with a 21-yard pass to Wallace Francis on a fourth-and-four situation.

New York led 14-0 in the first quarter before Atlanta came back.

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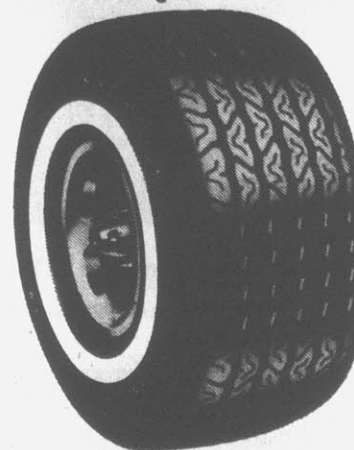


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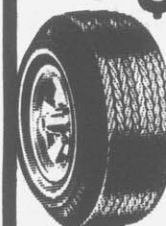
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Size	Sale Price	Reg. Price	F.E.T.	
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165 SR-13	\$41.00	\$49.90	\$1.75	
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H78x14	53.67	36.99	2.60
500x15	44.47	28.25	1.73
G78x15	50.45	33.93	2.45
H78x15	52.59	35.96	2.65
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ECU TICKETS

Tickets for East Carolina's Oct. 21 meeting with Richmond in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va. are on sale now at the ECU ticket office, but will be sent back to Norfolk on Wednesday, so those who wish to attend the game should contact the ticket office by 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.



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Although all North Carolina home football games have long since sold out, some tickets are still available for the Carolina - Wake Forest contest in Winston-Salem on October 14th. These tickets are priced at \$9.00 each and can be obtained at the Wake Forest and Carolina Ticket Offices. Mail orders addressed to Box 3000, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514 will also be accepted. (Include \$1.00 for postage and insurance) Checks should be made payable to U.N.C.A.A. VISA and Master Charge orders can be phoned directly into the Carolina Ticket Office at 919-933-2296 or the Wake Forest Ticket Office at 919-761-5613.

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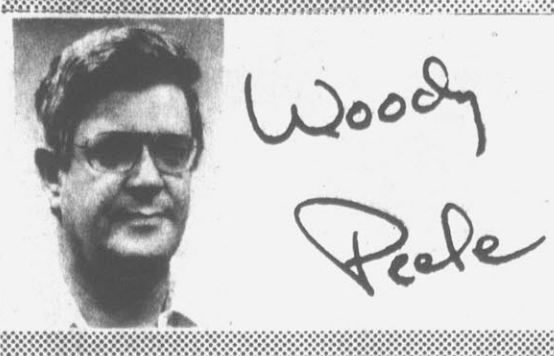
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SATURDAY

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East Carolina University fans were warned that Texas-Arlington has a strong offense. They have been able to put points on the board against everyone they played.

In their four games prior to Saturday night's meeting with East Carolina, they had averaged nearly 20 points a game, while giving up about 25. The Pirates scored 23 and allowed them 17, so that was pretty close to par for the Movin' Mavs.

Their quarterback, Roy Dewalt reminded a lot of people of former Appalachian State quarterback Robbie Price, when Price was in his heyday. Dewalt, however, is a much bigger player.

He ran the ball well throughout the game, and his passing was quite well. Although he completed only half of his 22 passes, most of them on target, but were not handled by his receivers. Given a Terry Callaher or a Billy Ray Washington, he could be extremely dangerous. His prime target, Scott Burt is similar to these two Pirates.

East Carolina, without Leander Green, had trouble getting its offense on track. Possibly, it was because UTA, a wishbone team itself, had less trouble smelling out the Pirate attack. Also, they were able to spot early that the

Pirates were unable to pass without Green and play exclusively for the wish.

Texas-Arlington proved to those at the game Saturday that they are a much better team than their 0-5 record indicates.

Some Interesting Figures

East Carolina University is among the national leaders in one string in football.

The Pirates currently have a 80-game scoring streak, and that ranks sixth in the country. Going into Saturday's action, Oklahoma led the nation with 134 consecutive games scored in, while Southern California had a 121-game scoring streak.

Louisiana Tech was next with 91, followed by Maryland with 87 and N.C. State with 85.

The last time East Carolina was shut out was back in 1971 in the opening game for Sonny Randle as head coach at ECU. Randle's first Pirate game ended up with a 45-0 defeat at the hands of Toledo. Ironically, Toledo was at the time on the nation's current longest winning streak behind quarterback Church Riley.

According to the Atlantic Coast Conference Statistics Bureau, all seven schools opened to good publicity office, the seven league schools are off to a banner year in attendance.

The office noted that in their home openers, the schools drew well. Clemson, at home to The Citadel, had the largest crowd, 54,075.

The next two belonged to East Carolina however. North Carolina drew a record crowd of 51,150, at its opener with ECU, while N.C. State drew a conservatively estimated 50,800 a week earlier.

It should also be noted that Maryland attracted only 37,458 against Tulane, Virginia, 28,472 against Navy; Duke, 27,850 against Georgia Tech; and Wake Forest, 21,500 against Virginia.

It certainly shows that the Pirates have drawing power.

scoreboard

American League

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	99	63	.611	—
New York	99	63	.611	—
Milwaukee	93	69	.574	—
Baltimore	90	71	.559	8½
Chicago	86	76	.531	13
Cleveland	69	90	.434	28½
Toronto	59	102	.364	39½

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	72	70	.514	—
California	67	75	.473	5
Minnesota	73	89	.451	19
Chicago	71	90	.441	20½
Oakland	69	93	.426	23
Seattle	56	104	.350	35

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 4, Detroit 2

Cleveland 9, New York 2

Boston 5, Toronto 0

Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0

Milwaukee 9, Oakland 0

Texas 9, Seattle 4

California 5, Chicago 4

New York (Guiraud 24.3) at Boston (Torrez 16.12)

National League

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	90	72	.556	—
Pittsburgh	88	73	.547	1½
Chicago	79	83	.488	11
Montreal	76	86	.469	14
St. Louis	69	93	.426	21
New York	66	96	.407	24

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	95	67	.586	—
Cincinnati	92	69	.571	2½
San Francisco	89	73	.549	6
San Diego	84	78	.519	11
Houston	74	88	.455	21
Atlanta	69	93	.426	26

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 8

Chicago 7, New York 5

Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 0

Houston 7, San Francisco 4

Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 0

Montreal 5, St. Louis 1

Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 8, 14 innings

Houston 3, San Francisco 0

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3, 11 innings

END REGULAR SEASON

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (400 at bats)—Parker, Pgh. 334; Garvey, L.A. 316; J.Cruz, Htn. 315; Richards, SD, 311; Winfield, SD, 310.

RUNS—DeJesus, Chi. 104; Rose, Cin. 103; Parker, Pgh. 102; Foster, Cin. 97; Moreno, Pgh. 95.

RUNSBATTEDIN—Foster, Cin. 120; Parker, Pgh. 117; Garvey, L.A. 111; Lutz, Phil. 101; Clark, SF, 98.

HITS—Garvey, L.A. 201; Rose, Cin. 198; Cabell, Htn. 195; Parker, Pgh. 194; Bowe, Phil. 192.

DOUBLES—Rose, Cin. 50; Clark, SF, 46; Parrish, Mil. 39; Simmons, STL, 39; Perez, Mil. 37.

TRIPLES—Templeton, STL, 13; Parker, Pgh. 12; Richards, SD, 12; 6 tied with 9.

HOME RUNS—Foster, Cin. 40; Lutz, Phil. 35; Parker, Pgh. 30; R. Smith, L.A. 29; Klingman, Chi. 28; Stargert, Pgh. 28.

STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh. 48; Lopes, L.A. 44; Taveras, Pgh. 43; Osmith, SD, 40; DeJesus, Chi. 38.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Perry, SD, 21.6, 77.8, 2.73; Drobison, Pgh. 14.6, 70.0, 2.47; Bonham, Cin. 11.5, 68.3, 3.50; Houston, L.A. 19.10, 65.5, 2.70; Grimsley, Mil. 20.11, 64.5, 3.05; Blue, SF, 18.10, 64.3, 2.83; Rau, L.A. 15.9, 62.5, 3.26; Zachry, NY, 10.6, 62.5, 3.33.

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn. 303; P.Niekro, Atl. 247; Seaver, Cin. 226; Blyleven, Pgh. 182; Muehleisen, SF, 177.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (400 at bats)—Carew, Min. 333; A.Oliver, Tex. 324; Rice, Bsn. 315; Piniella, NY, 314; Ojive, Mil. 303.

RUNS—LeFlore, Del. 126; Rice, Bsn. 125.

121. Baylor, Cal. 103; Thornton, Cle. 97; Hise, Mil. 96.

RUNSBATTEDIN—Rice, Bsn. 138; Staub, Del. 121; Hise, Mil. 115; Thornton, Cle. 105; Baylor, Cal. 99; Carly, Oak. 99.

HITS—Rice, Bsn. 212; LeFlore, Del. 197; Carew, Min. 188; Munson, NY, 182; Staub, Del. 175.

DOUBLES—GBrett, KC. 45; Fisk, Bsn. 39; McRae, KC. 38; DeCinces, Bal. 37; Ford, Min. 36.

TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn. 15; Carew, Min. 10; Ford, Min. 10; Yount, Mil. 9; Garr, Chi. 9.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn. 46; Baylor, Cal. 34; Thornton, Cle. 33; Hise, Mil. 33; GThomas, Mil. 32.

STOLEN BASES—LeFlore, Del. 48; J.Cruz, Sea. 37; Willis, Tex. 32; Dilone, Oak. 30; Brown, Del. 29.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Guidry, NY, 24.3, 88.7, 1.72; BStanley, Bsn. 15.2, 88.2, 2.55; Gura, KC. 16.4, 80.6, 2.72; Eckersley, Bsn. 20.8, 71.4, 2.99; Caldwell, Mil. 22.9, 71.0, 2.36; Jenkins, Tex. 18.8, 69.2, 3.04; Hillier, Del. 9.4, 69.2, 3.34; Figueroa, NY, 20.9, 69.2, 3.34.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal. 260; Guidry, NY, 243; Leonard, KC. 180; Flanagan, Bal. 167; Eckersley, Bsn. 163.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Rehired Gates Brown and Dick Tracewski as coaches for the 1979 season. Named Ed Brinkman as the 1979 season. Named Jim Leyland, manager, of Evansville of the American Association.

TEXAS RANGERS—Fired Billy Hunter, manager. Named Pat Corrales, interim manager.

National League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Renewed the contract of Ken Boyer, manager, through the 1979 season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Re signed Rick Engles, punter. Cut Mitch Hoopes, punter.

NHL

WHA teams designated by initials

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 4, St. Louis 0

N.Y. Islanders 5, Buffalo 0

Chicago 3, Toronto 2

Los Angeles 6, Colorado 4

Minnesota 2, Detroit 0

Washington 7, Quebec (WHA) 4

Sunday's Games

Buffalo 5, N.Y. Islanders 3

Chicago 6, Toronto 1

Colorado 3, Detroit 2

Quebec (WHA) 5, Minnesota 2

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 1

Vancouver 4, N.Y. Rangers 2

New England (WHA) 5, Washington 1

Sunday's Games

Boston vs. Montreal at Halifax, N.S.

N.Y. Rangers at Winnipeg (WHA)

Tuesday's Games

New England (WHA) at Detroit

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Edmonton (WHA) at Minnesota

Toronto at N.Y. Islanders

Pittsburgh at Quebec (WHA)

Washington at Maine (AHL)

NBA

Saturday's Games

New York 94, Washington 88

Philadelphia 132, Boston 113

Chicago 88, Indiana 79

San Antonio 121, Houston 118

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee 103, Atlanta 88

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta vs. Denver at Raleigh, N.C.

Chicago vs. Detroit at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Indiana vs. New Orleans at Thibodaux, La.

San Antonio vs. Kansas City at Springfield, Mo.

Los Angeles vs. Golden State, at Portland

Seattle at Portland, (second game of doubleheader)

NFL

American Conference

East

W L T Pct. PF PA

Miami 3 2 0 .600 120 84

New England 2 2 0 .600 106 93

Buffalo 2 3 0 .400 113 114

N.Y. Jets 1 3 0 .400 91 115

Baltimore 1 4 0 .200 65 148

Central

W L T Pct. PF PA

Pittsburgh 3 0 0 1.000 110 56

Cleveland 3 2 0 .600 83 64

Houston 3 0 0 .600 76 79

Cincinnati 0 5 0 .000 66 113

West

Denver 4 0 0 .800 101 56

Oakland 3 2 0 .600 94 77

Seattle 2 3 0 .400 89 106

Kansas City 4 0 0 .600 85 120

San Diego 1 4 0 .200 84 120

National Conference

East

Washington 4 0 0 1.000 102 57

Dallas 3 1 0 .750 107 63

N.Y. Giants 3 2 0 .600 116 90

Philadelphia 3 2 0 .600 102 85

St. Louis 0 5 0 .000 48 106

Central

Green Bay 4 0 0 .800 103 69

Chicago 3 2 0 .600 91 72

Minnesota 3 2 0 .600 94 83

Tampa Bay 2 3 0 .400 57 77

Detroit 1 4 0 .200 82 120

West

Los Angeles 5 0 0 1.000 89 54

Atlanta 4 0 0 .800 88 62

New Orleans 2 3 0 .400 105 120

San Francisco 1 4 0 .200 77 99

Sunday's Games

Houston 16, Cleveland 13

Buffalo 28, Kansas City 13

Minnesota 24, Tampa Bay 7

Atlanta 23, New York Giants 20

Pittsburgh 28, New York Jets 17

Miami 24, St. Louis 10

New England 28, San Diego 23

Green Bay 35, Detroit 14

Los Angeles 26, New Orleans 20

Cleveland 17, Baltimore 14

San Francisco 28, Cincinnati 12

Oakland 25, Chicago 19, OT

Denver 28, Seattle 7

Monday's Game

Dallas at Washington, (n)

Sunday, October 8

Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Buffalo at New York Jets

Philadelphia at New England

Washington at Detroit

Baltimore at St. Louis

Chicago at Green Bay

Cleveland at New Orleans

New York Giants at Dallas

Tampa Bay at Kansas City

Denver at San Diego

Houston at Oakland

Minnesota at Seattle

San Francisco at Los Angeles

Monday, October 9

Cincinnati at Miami, (n)

Contest Scores

East Carolina, 23, Texas-Arlington 17

VMI 17, Virginia 9

Mississippi 16, Southern Mississippi 13

Richmond 51, Cincinnati 28

Furman 52, Appalachian State 34

Virginia Tech 22, William & Mary 19

Western Carolina 21, Marshall 14

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure that you have every single item properly organized so that you will be able to gain the cooperation and support of those you're in contact with. Fine time for any kind of work that requires considerable precision.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better understanding with a partner who is not doing his or her part of mutual agreements made. A community matter arises that you can handle easily and intelligently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of that work ahead of you since you are full of energy and can handle it precisely. Take health treatments that can improve both body and mind. Be clever at figures and get ahead faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan amusements wisely so that you get more enjoyment from them. Show more affection for a loved one and get fine response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to put your house in order and then entertain some interesting persons there. Good day to study into a new venture that could add to your income.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day to reach a better understanding with neighbors and relatives. Take time to shop for things that give your spirit a lift. Cultivate more interesting persons who can help you in life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into those activities that make you feel better and optimistic about the future. Consult with an adviser who can help you. Take it easy tonight and relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much charm today and can get much accomplished along personal lines in dealing with others. This is also true in business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good time to go after the true facts in any situation that is bothersome and clear problems up. Have a face-to-face talk with loved one and come to a better understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contacting good friends for good purposes is wise right now. Know what your true aims are and how best to gain them, then full speed ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can help in civic matters and handle other outside affairs very well today. Back a conscientious bigwig who needs your moral support. Think along practical lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine new ideas that should be worked out well today. Make new contacts whose ideas are radically different from your own and get the other side of the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your intuition will tell you how to improve relations with businesspersons, so follow it. Discuss ideas with mate also and come to a fine understanding. Show that you are clever.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much charisma and you must teach to use this quality so that there will be harmony and understanding with everyone. A fine ability here to use mind and physical fitness admirably, no matter which profession is chosen early in life. A good marriage is also in this chart.

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

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Talked Himself Into 2 Days Confinement

Joe Louis Evans, who was arrested Saturday for creating a disturbance in the Fast Fare at W. Fifth St., and Memorial Drive, talked himself into two days' confinement for contempt of court before the process had ended.

A police report says that the complainant at the Fast Fare stated that a male had been "disruptive while on the premises by throwing food

about, pulling on display racks and using abusive language." The complainant told the subject (Evans) to leave and stay off the premises, and the subject left before the arrival of the police.

At 2:50 a.m. the subject returned to the store and the police were notified. "The subject refused to leave the premises after being told to do so in my presence," according to the investigating officer. At that point Evans was placed under arrest.

"While being taken to the patrol vehicle, the subject began telling the complainant he was going to 'make him a dead man' and that his brothers from NY were going to 'get him for this,' etc," the report said.

The complainant who was unidentified in the report accompanied the subject to the Magistrate's office, where warrants for trespassing and communicating threats were issued. Evans was placed under \$300 security bond.

"While in the Magistrate's office, Evans talked himself into two days' confinement for contempt of court," the report said.

Evans' trial date is set for 23 October.

Majority Now Are Employed

NEW YORK (AP) — The majority of American women are employed for the first time in the nation's history, says a U.S. Labor Department regional commissioner.

Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics here, said Friday that American women not at work nor looking for jobs found themselves in the minority for the first time in June. The total labor force participation of women 16 and over hit 50.1 percent for that month, Bienstock said.

Employment of women increased by more than 2.3 million in the year ending June 1978, he said. Women accounted for about 55 of every 100 Americans added to the national job total, he added.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ9 ♥83 ♦AK872 ♠AJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Normally you would pass partner's response of two spades, for that is a weak bid. However, in support of spades, your hand is worth more than 18 points because you have a wealth of prime cards, a ruffing value and a side five-card suit. Your hand just merits a raise to three spades, inviting partner to go on to game if he has a maximum.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q98643 ♥7 ♦J109 ♠A32
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?
A.—With both opponents bidding clubs, it seems likely that partner is short in that suit and, therefore, has some support for spades. Nevertheless, you are too weak to take any voluntary action at this point. Pass the decision around to partner. If he has a reasonable hand, he won't let the auction die at two clubs, and you may be able to show

your spades at your next turn.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K73 ♥954 ♦KQJ72 ♠J6
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—From the auction, it is clear that partner has some values—neither of your opponents had indicated any desire to look for game. It is not our practice to toss in the towel at such a low level and simply concede a valuable partial to the enemy. We suggest that you compete with a bid of three diamonds.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ1093 ♥QJ6 ♦A ♠K843
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Bid three hearts. Now that partner has shown a spark of life by raising clubs, you should make an effort to get to game. We feel that three hearts gives your side the most options. By patterning out your hand, partner will be positioned to show belated spade support, bid three no trump with diamond values, or sign off in clubs if he feels his hand is unsuited for game. You might even locate a 5-3 heart fit! (Your hearts can't be a real suit—you would have bid them before clubs.)

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K854 ♥1072 ♦KQ95 ♠K2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Your hand merits one forward-going move. Since partner had the chance to bid one spade but did not, you can assume that he does not have four spades. He almost certainly has six clubs, so your choice is between a raise to three clubs and a bid of two no trump. Despite the fact that you have no heart stopper, we prefer two no trump because it describes both the strength and shape of your hand most accurately.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K96 ♥K4 ♦A1062 ♠Q1073
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
5 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—There's no question that you have the values for slam—but which slam should you bid? The auction has made it clear that your partner doesn't have the ace of spades—he bypassed the chance to cue-bid it. Thus, if you bid six clubs, a lead through the king of spades might earn the defenders the first two tricks. We would guard against this possibility by taking our chances in six no trump.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1095 ♥AKJ72 ♦5 ♠KQ8
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ ?
What action do you take?
A.—There is nothing you can do! The opponents have bid and raised your best suit and partner, despite the fact that he is probably void in hearts, could not enter the auction. Your best bet is to defend quietly and collect 100 points apiece for each undoubled undertrick.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A872 ♥A952 ♦A73 ♠Q10
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—As in question 2, we are not inclined to let the opponents buy the hand at two hearts when we know that partner has some values. This time, however, we would compete with a balancing double. True, a three club response might prove awkward, but we do have two good clubs and partner should be able to score a few tricks in his hand with heart ruffs. Add a couple of tricks with some high cards, and we won't be too badly off.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	11:55 Paul Harvey
7:00 Newly Wed	12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 Pat Dye	1:00 Young & Rubicam
8:00 WKRP	1:30 World Turns
8:30 People	2:30 Guiding Light
9:00 M*A*S*H	3:30 M*A*S*H
9:30 One Day	4:00 Brady
10:00 Lou Grant	4:30 Crooked Hearts
11:00 News	5:30 Dating
11:30 Movie	5:55 Weather
TUESDAY	6:00 9/Alive News
6:00 Carolina	6:30 News
8:00 Morning	7:00 Newly Wed
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Crosswits
10:00 All In	8:00 Paper Chase
10:30 Price Is	9:00 Movie
11:30 Love of	11:00 News
	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:30 Fortune
7:00 Adam 12	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Kingdom	12:30 America Alive
8:00 Little House	1:00 Rich & Poor
9:00 Movie	1:30 Our Lives
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another Wild
	4:00 Superman
TUESDAY	4:30 McHale's
5:30 Arthur Smith	5:00 Doris Day
6:00 Almanac	5:30 Hogan's
7:00 Today	6:00 News
7:25 News	6:30 NBC News
7:30 Today	7:00 Adam 12
9:00 Griffin	7:30 Name That
10:00 Card Sharks	8:00 Grandpa
10:30 Squares	9:00 Big Event
11:00 Rollers	11:00 News
	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:00 Love Expert
7:00 Sanford	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 Bonkers	1:00 Children
8:00 Koffer	1:30 Rich & Poor
8:30 Operation	2:00 Hospital
9:00 NFL	3:00 Mickey Mouse
11:45 News	4:30 Three Sons
12:15 Nightline	5:00 Six Million
TUESDAY	6:00 News
5:55 Tidings	7:00 Sanford
6:00 PTL Club	7:30 Sha Na Na
7:00 America	8:00 Happy Days
7:25 News	8:30 Laverne &
8:25 News	9:00 Threes
9:00 Donahue	9:30 Taxi
10:00 Douglas	10:00 Star Trek
11:00 Happy Days	11:00 News
11:30 Family	11:30 Nightline

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	1:15 Cover To
7:00 Gardner	1:30 Readington
7:30 Report	1:40 With Liberty
8:00 Opium 2	1:55 About Safety
9:00 Tennis	2:00 Readington 11
TUESDAY	2:10 Metric
8:30 Environment	2:30 Enterprise
8:50 Readington	3:00 Crockett's
9:00 Sesame	3:30 Over Easy
10:00 Inside	4:00 Sesame
10:15 All About	5:00 Mr. Rogers
10:30 Readington	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:40 Cover To	6:00 Zoom
10:55 About	6:30 Engineering
11:00 Consumer	7:00 People
11:30 Short Story	7:30 Report
12:30 Electric	8:00 Opium 3
1:00 All About	9:00 Cinema
	10:30 2846

PARK LANDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee has tentatively agreed to set aside about 100 million acres of federal land in Alaska for national parks and other conservation areas.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3

Joe Fonda
Talk of the Town
Shows:
2:00-4:30
6:45-9:15

Almost Summer
Shows:
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

PETER SELLERS in
BLAKE EDWARDS'
REUNION OF THE PINK PANTIES
Shows:
1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

Pitt
ENDS THURSDAY
ROCK HUDSON RITA FARROW
"AVALANCHE"
7:30-9:10
NEXT:
Burt Reynolds-Sally Field
"HOOPER"
FIRST TIME ON GREENVILLE'S LARGEST SCREEN



ALL BEATLES RADIO—Radio audiences in New York can always tune in to all-news and all-religion stations, but beginning today they can listen to a new "all" Beatles—(left to right) Paul, George, Ringo and John. In an attempt to shore up sagging ratings, radio station WYNY-FM is switching from a soft rock

format to one of all Beatles music. During a two week "experimental period," songs recorded before the Beatles disbanded in 1970 will be aired and a random phone survey will be made to judge listener response. (AP Laserphoto)

Voices Of Charlie McCarthy And Mortimer Snerd Stilled By Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There'll be no more insults from wooden-headed, wisecracking Charlie McCarthy: his voice is forever stilled.

And gap-toothed Mortimer Snerd is a real dummy once more.

Their creator, premier ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, died Saturday in his sleep after a heart attack.

Bergen, who modeled McCarthy after a cocky Irish newsboy 56 years ago, will be remembered at funeral services Tuesday in Beverly Hills.

The 75-year-old entertainer died four days into an 11-day farewell engagement at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, in what was to have been his final road tour.

Two weeks earlier, he had announced plans to retire and donate his wooden sidekicks — top-hatted, monacled McCarthy, dull-witted Snerd and spry spinster Effie Klinker — to the Smithsonian Institute.

Bergen was born in Chicago on Feb. 16, 1903, to Swedish parents, who ran a retail dairy business. The inspiration for Charlie McCarthy came to the young Bergen in 1922 in the form of a newsboy who sold papers in his neighborhood.

Bergen sketched the newsboy and took the drawings to a carpenter who made the dummy's head for \$35. Bergen carved the body himself.

Early in his career, Bergen worked in nightclubs and on the vaudeville circuit. He first gained national fame when he joined the Chase and Sanborn Coffee radio show in 1937.

He received a special Academy Award in 1937 for his work in film shorts and musicals. He appeared in about 20 short films and several million-dollar musical productions, such as "Goldwyn Follies" in 1938. That was followed by movie appearances with red-nosed comedian W.C. Fields, including "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" and

"Song of the Open Road." Bergen leaves his wife, Frances; his actress-photographer daughter, Can-

dice, and a 17-year-old son, Kris.

Funeral services were scheduled at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills, to be followed by private interment.



LISTEN YOU DUMMY!—Edgar Bergen whispers into the ear of dummy Charlie McCarthy in this photo as they were preparing for a nightclub act in Reno Nevada. Bergen died in his sleep Saturday at the age of 75, in Las Vegas. He had announced his planned retirement from show business less than two weeks before. (AP (AP Laserphoto)

WITN Honored At Convention

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP)—WITN-TV in Washington took the top award Saturday night at the North Carolina Associated Press Broadcast Association's convention.

WITN was named station of the year—the first such award ever given to a North Carolina station. WITN also received a weekend cooperation award in media markets.

Church Women Plan Bake Sale

BETHEL — The Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Woman's Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at Harris Supermarket here from 9:30 a.m. to luncheon.

Proceeds will be used for local projects of the Auxiliary.

AIRLINE FARE ACTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines would be allowed to lower fares by 50 percent without approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board under a bill tentatively approved by House and Senate negotiators.

Attention:

Clubs, Office Groups, etc.

Make Plans Now For Your Christmas Parties!

Reservations Now Being Accepted At

David's-The Steak Place

Call 756-8990

2826 Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C.

Hours: 6:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. Until

N-O-W! **Plaza cinema 1-2-3** 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Don't go straight to see this movie!
Because there's going to be nothing straight about a CHEECH & CHONG film.
Now it's time for a CHEECH & CHONG movie.
C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.
So don't go straight to see this movie!

CHEECH & CHONG
Up in Smoke
Shows: DAILY 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20
ALL SEATS MON.-FRI. 1.50 TIL 5:30 P.M.

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C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.
So don't go straight to see this movie!

SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND
Shows: DAILY 3:15-5:05-6:55-8:45
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Shows: DAILY 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
HELD OVER
7th FUN WEEK!
It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
Shows: MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:00-9:00

78 Houses For Sale

HORSE STABLES. Large garden, fishing and a beautiful ranch all add up to one beautiful investment for you! Four acres of land hold an almost unlimited uses. The beautiful custom built ranch has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, large country kitchen with Jenn Air range, family room with fireplace, broken tile patio, extremely large double garage. Warrenton, Plan 587,500. Call Mat Chmura, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666, 758-2112 nights.

BETHEL. 2 story, 5 bedroom house in good condition. Call 825-8301.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom house on Greenville Boulevard. Living room, den/breakfast room combination, 2 fireplaces, 2 full tile baths. Wall to wall carpet. Lot, 100' X 202'. 752-7140.

\$54,900. Bethel Highway. Traditional ranch home with touches of old Williamsburg offers you easy country living. Beautifully designed family room with fireplace has patio outside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and what you are looking for in a home. Let's show you this one now. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 758-3500.

MAKES USAN OFFER on this pretty 2 story home. Located in Griffin it offers entrance hall, living room, very large dining room, kitchen with eat in bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, central air and a central vacuum system. \$55,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

4 BEDROOMS OR 3 bedrooms with study. A new roof, fresh paint in and out. In nice neighborhood on Jefferson Drive. \$32,900. Call Dave, 758-4892.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AQUASYSTEMS, INC.
WATER CONDITIONING
EQUIPMENT
WATER TESTING
PUMP DELIVERY
Phone: 756-5721

78 Houses For Sale

GOOD BUY IN BROOK VALLEY

Quality four bedroom, two bath ranch style home on wooded lot. Living and dining rooms with new carpeting. Den with fireplace and bookshelves, eat in kitchen, paneled double garage, central air and heat. Priced in \$70's. For sale by owner, no realtors, please. Call 756-4139 after 3:00 weekdays or anytime weekends.

BY OWNER. Under \$35,000. 3 large bedrooms, kitchen family room combination, 15 by 30 living room with fireplace (could be used as rec room), bath, utility, lots of storage. Pleasant neighborhood in Ayden, 113 minutes from Greenville. 746-6920 or 752-0855. Please, no realtors.

ELMHURST. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, large eat in kitchen, dining room, screened porch, double garage. 756-1698.

FAMILY NEEDED

3 year old, 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large fireplace family room, formal living and dining room with separate building that could be office, shop or playroom. Recreation facilities close by. \$51,000. Call 756-7306.

207 NORTH SYLVAN. 3 bedrooms, living room den combination, bath, new kitchen, 1680 square feet. A/C, 40's. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 758-2770.

HERE'S YOUR MONEY'S worth. 2 car garage, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Brick on beautiful lot with plenty of trees. Nice area. Only \$56,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

NO NEED TO GO SOUTH of the border. We have a 4 bedroom, 2 bath Spanish home right here! Just outside the city limits, and under \$50,000. VA and FHA priced. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

MONEY TIGHT? Here's a good starter home that includes range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Owner will pay closing costs. Reduced to \$16,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

FEEL LIKE THE OLD woman who lived in a shoe? Why not stretch out in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, in Village Grove with over 1580 square feet. Close to the community pool. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

READY TO MOVE IN! Just painted inside and out. 2 bedroom home on corner lot, 209 East Gum Road. Only \$18,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

ONLY ONE IN THE neighborhood at this price! 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carport and wood deck. Convenient to schools and shopping. Only \$32,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

GREEN FARMS. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, air conditioned. \$34,000. Call now. This house is priced to sell quickly. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

IN FARMVILLE. Attractive home on beautiful landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1680 square feet. A/C, 40's. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 758-2770.

NICE HOME IN Bethel. 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room and kitchen, garage. \$25,107.

\$50,500. 206 Avalon, Camelot Subdivision. AWWWWWW. C'mon now. Don't let this one pass without seeing it! It's going to make some lucky family a delightful home. Why not you? It offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a great room with dining area and nicely planned kitchen. And the carport can make you a lovely covered patio if you like outdoor living. (Or if you love flowers, fix it up and make a greenhouse out of it!) Call us now. Aldridge & Southernland, 758-3500.

\$52,000. 101 Guinevere, Camelot. Lovely to look at, this home will be all you desire in a new home. Well insulated, heat pump, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great living area. It's still unfinished so call us now and have it done inside. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 758-3500.

\$56,000. 206 Staffordshire, Selvedere. Handsome brick veneer ranch that has 7 lovely rooms for you to enjoy. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Great room, fireplace, and reasonable utility bills. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 758-3500.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

DESIRABLE LOCATION. This beautiful home is in a choice neighborhood near the Eastern School and ECU. It offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with antique brick fireplace and built in bookcases, kitchen with cozy breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Reduced \$50's. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

STONE'S THROW FROM lake. Enjoy the cool autumn evenings in our pretty home in Lake Glenwood. It features entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat in bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 1 car garage and deck. Fish from your own backyard for only \$49,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. Our cute home in ECU area features living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, carport, and nice workshop in backyard. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

PRETTY AS A picture. Our 1 1/2 story home in Bethel is nestled among tall pines and features living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 1 car garage and on a well landscaped corner lot. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

80 Lots For Sale

WOODED LOT with 1.41 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 1 car garage. Perfect site for a couple of contemporary homes. \$12,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088 or Gary Kiger, 756-2718.

ACRE LOT near Ayden. 175 feet of road frontage. \$6500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220 or 758-5137.

82 Resort Property For Sale

RIGHT ON THE WATER at Pamlico Beach. Spacious 4 bedroom home with large family room, kitchen, 3 baths and maid's quarters, central heat, completely paneled workshop in backyard. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

5 ACRES of wooded waterfront property located below Bath at the mouth of North Creek. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 758-2770.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE on high wooded waterfront property. 3 bedrooms, formal room, screened porch. Price includes stove and refrigerator with built in appliances. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

OWNER WILL FINANCE this river home located on a canal just 200 feet from Pamlico River. It features living room, kitchen with eat in area, bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility and deck. Enjoy this weekend retreat! \$32,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1029.

3 BEDROOM house, 2 bedroom mobile home and 2 bedroom apartment in country. Call 746-3284.

WEEKLY RENTALS starting from \$75 a week. Bi weekly maid service. Color TV, carpeted, individual air conditioning, answering service, pool, lounge. Call 746-8001, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity.

FOR RENT. 6,000 bushel grain bin. A/C's approved with fan dryer and unloader. Call 752-7877.

STORAGE ROOM for rent. 2206 May Street. 16 X 16. \$35 per month. 758-1655.

WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

Check everywhere else first. Then call **TAR RIVER ESTATES** 1401 Willow St. 752-4225

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Call 752-0377.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. Call 746-2011 days on ly.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$145-\$215 per month. Eastbrook, Eastbrook Drive off 264 By pass, Village Green - 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near university. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, hookups. Marrieds, \$195. Call 756-7480 after 6.

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hookups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

IN WINTERVILLE one furnished apartment. Nights 756-1620.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM. 2 bath brick house. \$250 per month. 3 miles from old hospital. 946-6945 or 946-0672 from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

AYDEN. 1 bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and kerosene heater. Inexpensive to heat, pine paneled, nice quiet neighborhood. \$115 per month. Call 746-6081 after 5.

MOBILE HOME lots for rent near Belvoir. First month free. Call 752-0864.

CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you to find cash buyers for your unused items. To place your ad, phone 752-6166.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Red Oak Plaza. Carpeting, paneled, parking. 752-1113.

93 Rooms For Rent

BLACK FEMALE DESIRES room mate to share bedroom with semi-private bath. Kitchen and laundry equipment. \$50 per month. 752-4318.

MALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom house. \$90 per month and 1/2 of utilities. Call 756-3382 after 5:30.

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Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE TO buy very nice clothes. Size 14 for 26 year old woman. Also boy's size 8. 752-2461.

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1978 Mercury Cougar — Sparkling Burgandy Metallic With Burgandy Landau Roof & Matching Vinyl Interior. Auto Transmission, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, AM-FM Stereo, 6,000 Miles. **\$6550.00**

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Beautiful Black With Black Landau Roof & Red Vinyl Interior. Auto Transmission, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, AM-FM Radio, Bucket Seats With Console, Wire Wheel Covers. **\$6150.00**

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix — Silver Metallic with Silver Landau Vinyl Roof & Burgandy Vinyl Interior. Auto Transmission, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, AM-FM Radio, Bucket Seats With Console, Rally Wheels. **\$6295.00**

1978 Pontiac Trans Am — Sparkling gold with tan vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape. Power windows, tilt wheel. **\$7395.00**

1978 Pontiac Catalina — Beautiful Carolina Blue With White Landau Vinyl Roof & Blue Vinyl Interior. Auto Transmission, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, AM-FM Radio. **\$4195.00**

Transmission, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, AM-FM Radio, Rally Wheels, 9,000 Miles. **\$5895.00**

1977 Toyota Celica Liftback — Silver Metallic With Black Vinyl Interior. 5 Speed Transmission, AM-FM Radio, Rear Defroster, 21,000 Miles. **\$4795.00**

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Silver metallic with burgundy landau roof and burgundy interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheel covers. **\$5695.00**

1977 Datsun 280-Z — Medium blue metallic with white vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, rear defroster, power antenna. **\$7450.00**

1976 Ford Elite — Light Blue With Dark Blue Landau Roof & Blue Vinyl Interior. Auto Transmission, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, AM-FM Stereo With Tape, Wire Wheel Covers. **\$3995.00**

1976 Ford F-100 Ranger — Dark Blue With Blue Vinyl Interior. Auto Transmission, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, AM-FM Stereo With Tape. **\$4195.00**

"Buy Of The Week"

1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic — Dark Green Metallic With Saddle Vinyl Roof & Saddle Vinyl Interior. Auto Transmission, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, AM-FM Radio. **\$4675.00**

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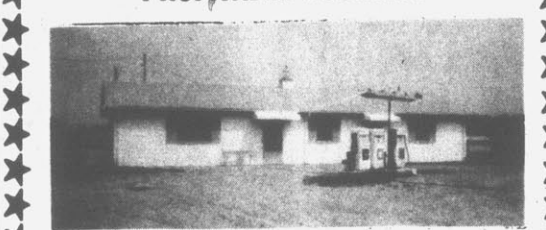
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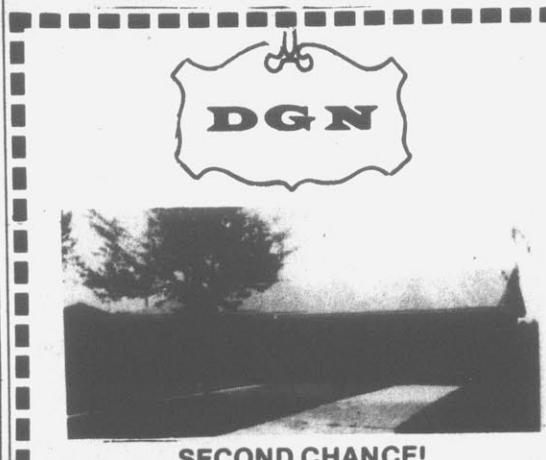
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HOME REDUCED



OWNER SAYS SELL: This small home is now available for the young family with room to grow at reduced price. A basic ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, large carpeted kitchen with breakfast area and sliding doors open to the deck. Patio, and oversized corner lot, let the kids have plenty of room to play, or daddy can have that garden. Lots of shrubs and privacy. Outside storage or workshop, along with playhouse. Some appliances stay along with window air condition. Call today for a showing of this home \$36,500.00 Listing REALTOR: BILLIE JEAN TREVATHAN 756-4485 or 752-4012

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DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

RAGLAND ACRES
Only A Few Minutes From Greenville. New Home. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Living Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Breakfast Room, Garage, \$44,500.

BELVOIR HIGHWAY
Perfect for a business at home, mechanic, plumber, welder and others. Immaculate two bedroom and bath home. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, screen porch. Two large garage type buildings, wired and ready. Spacious lot, \$45,000.

CAMBRIDGE
An Affordable Home On A Quiet Circle. Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Kitchen With Pantry, Inside Recently Painted. \$46,000.

CAMBRIDGE
Only two years old. Nice corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, storm windows. \$47,900.

RED OAK
Spacious three bedroom and two bath home with foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, patio, garage. All those things you need in a nice home. \$48,500.

FOREST HILLS
This is Without Doubt A Choice Area And This Is A Choice Home. So Convenient To All The Schools And Shopping Areas. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Living-Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Patio, Privacy Fence. Exclusive With Us. \$55,000.

COLLEGE COURT
Large corner lot, ideal neighborhood. Spacious home for the large or growing family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, family room, central air, carport. See it with us! \$55,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD
An Ideal two story home with a great view of the lake from its exceptionally pretty patio! Even four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, sunken den and fireplace, double garage. \$58,500.

CHERRY OAKS
A home that you will really like. A beautiful wooded lot and a very desirable and functional split level. Ample space for your family with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace and built-ins. Carport and storage. \$61,000.

CLUB PINES
Here is That Contemporary You Have Been Looking For! New Three Bedroom, Two Baths, Foyer, Living Room, Dining Room, Great Room With Fireplace, Double Garage, Sun Deck. \$68,000.

LYNNDALE
This Home Has The Space That You Need. Pretty Wooded Lot. Five Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Foyer, Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Recreation Room. The Nice Thing is That It's Only \$68,000.

BROOK VALLEY
Extraordinarily Pretty Cape Cod. Builder's Personal Home. Corner Lot. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Spacious Great Room With Fireplace, Dining Room, Kitchen With Breakfast Area, Recreation Room, Jenn-Air Range, Covered Patio, Carport, Workshop, Storage Building. \$68,000.

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Community Greenhouse Works

By JAMES R. SCHIFFMAN
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) —
Down a dirt drive marked by a
hand-painted sign saying
"Solar Green-house" stands a
5,000 square-foot, ginger-bread-
style building.

One solar expert calls the
building a prototype of what
communities can do in the
future.

The wood-walled greenhouse
with translucent panels ex-
tending across its south side
and an unorganized patchwork
of red, green, tan, blue and
black shingles on the north roof
produced its first vegetable
crop this year.

Materials for the structure
were bought, donated or just
plain scrounged. Money came
primarily from a federal grant
and the labor force was all
volunteer. And the mishmash
effect was part of the point.

"The purpose is to demon-
strate that solar energy is here
now and that it can be used by
people and they don't have to
have any knowledge or skills to
use it," said Gary M. Garber,
energy coordinator for the
greenhouse's builder, Com-
munity Action of Laramie
County.

Beyond that, the idea is to
foster self-reliance and com-
munity spirit, Garber said.
"Being self-sufficient just
brings out something in people.
It gets almost like a religion."

Construction began in June
1977 and the first seeds were
encased in earth at the end of
January. Within 50 days, cold
weather vegetables — cabbage,
broccoli, radishes, lettuce,
cauliflower and onions — had
been harvested, Garber said.
Tomatoes, planted later, began
ripening in midsummer,
although some were lost to the
cold.

"We had a real bad cold spell
(in April) and lost the blossoms,
but we're learning," Garber
said. "If we could have had all
the exhaust vents sealed up, we
could have avoided that."

The success of the greenhouse
rests on a "passive" solar
system, without collectors and
moving, heated water. Sunlight
comes in through the south-
facing bank of fiberglass sec-
tions that make up the angled
roof. Rows of 55-gallon oil
drums painted dull black and
filled with water absorb the
heat and return it to the
greenhouse at night. Eight
inches of wall insulation, 10
inches over the north ceiling
and an insulated foundation
help keep heat in.

Garber and his assistants
penciled daily temperature
readings onto a crinkled
calendar. The low for the winter
was 40 degrees. "It got to five
below zero outside with wind
gusts up to 60 miles an hour and
it didn't drop below 40," Garber
said.

The concept of using com-
munity manpower and
scrounged materials may take
hold — even for the middle class
— if the energy crisis leads to a
food shortage, said Dennis R.
Holloway, a University of
Colorado environmental design
professor who is active in solar
development.

"I see the solar greenhouse in
Cheyenne as a prototype of
what communities can do in the
future," Holloway said. "This is
one of the largest, if not the
largest greenhouse of a com-
munity type in this country."

Holloway said that for the
time being, community

greenhouse projects will appeal
to lower income groups, but
"later on, the middle class
should really connect to it."

The professor does not see
solar greenhouses as
forerunners to large-scale
commercial enterprises run by
giant food chains. "Why do we
have to go to Safeway to grow
our tomatoes when I can grow
better (and cheaper) ones?"

Garber put it this way:
"We're running out of energy.

People are going to have to
learn to live differently and
they might as well start now...
Solar's not the total answer."

Inside the greenhouse, the
visitor is greeted by a sweet
smell. The air is more humid
than on the high, wind-swept
and barren plains outside.

The 4,500-square-foot growing
area is divided into three sec-
tions, two of which are
currently in use.

Swarms of zucchini are
growing near patches of sweet
peppers, green chili and celery.
Lady bugs — Garber says 10,000
of them — live among the
vegetables. They also serve a
function by eating aphids, a
plant-destroying insect.
Marigolds, a natural pest
repellent, are flowering.
There's a special section of
herbs and a cardboard sign
written in black and green
magic marker points up the
"Jimmy Carter Garden" of
peanuts.

"It's really ironic," Garber
said. "Jimmy Carter was in
Golden (Colo.) for Sun Day, May
3) in the rain. They had to fly
projects in from California and
we're up here in Wyoming, 100
miles north, with our first crop
of peanuts."

Garber leads his visitor to the
greenhouse's next frontier: a
room that houses a methane
digester, which in theory can
convert organic wastes into gas
for heating.

"If we put in 200 pounds of
garbage per day, that will
provide enough to heat all our
water," Garber said. And the
carbon dioxide byproduct could
be vented into the growing area,
he said.

"Right now, cities are paying
to get rid of their wastes. With
methane digesters, they could
turn these wastes into profits
and even supply their com-
munities with energy."

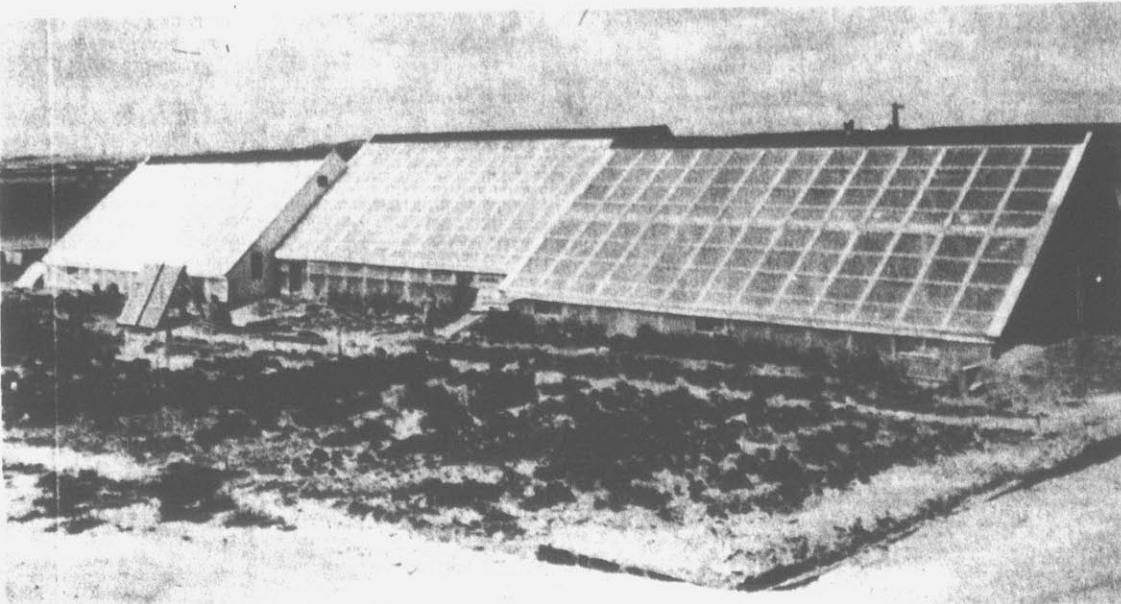
The greenhouse digester has
yet to be used, but the equip-
ment — a Rube Goldberg
arrangement of pipes, metal
farm tanks and valves — is in
place.

The idea is that inside the
two, 1,500-gallon tanks — or
"stomachs" — biodegradable
material will mix with other
wastes. The resulting chemical
reaction will form gas.

Insulation that looks like
papier-mache is held tight to
the primary stomach by wire
mesh. The idea is to keep the
temperature in the main tank at
95 degrees, which Garber says
is necessary for efficient gas
production.

Heat for the "stomach" is to
come from water warmed and
piped from eight-foot high,
handmade solar collectors
outside the greenhouse, on the
south side. Garber points
proudly to them as examples of
"appropriate technology."

The collectors are housed
inside plain, recessed wooden
boxes. Inside are two inches of
insulation, tin foil and a layer of
corrugated metal over which
water flows and is heated.



COMMUNITY GREENHOUSE — This three-section greenhouse produced its first vegetable crops this year with an all-volunteer labor force. In front of the first section at left are two solar collectors designed

for use with a methane digester, not yet in use, which in theory can convert organic wastes into gas for heating. (UPI Photo)

ECU Chemist At Workshop

ECU News Bureau
"A Parent's Guide to
Children's Literature," a non-
credit evening course for
parents will be offered by East
Carolina University on
Tuesdays, Oct. 17-Nov. 21.
Instructor for the course is
Marty Hester, who has taught
English courses at UNC-Chapel
Hill, Longwood College and
ECU. She has also supervised

several reading laboratories
and has done private consulting
work with parents and children.

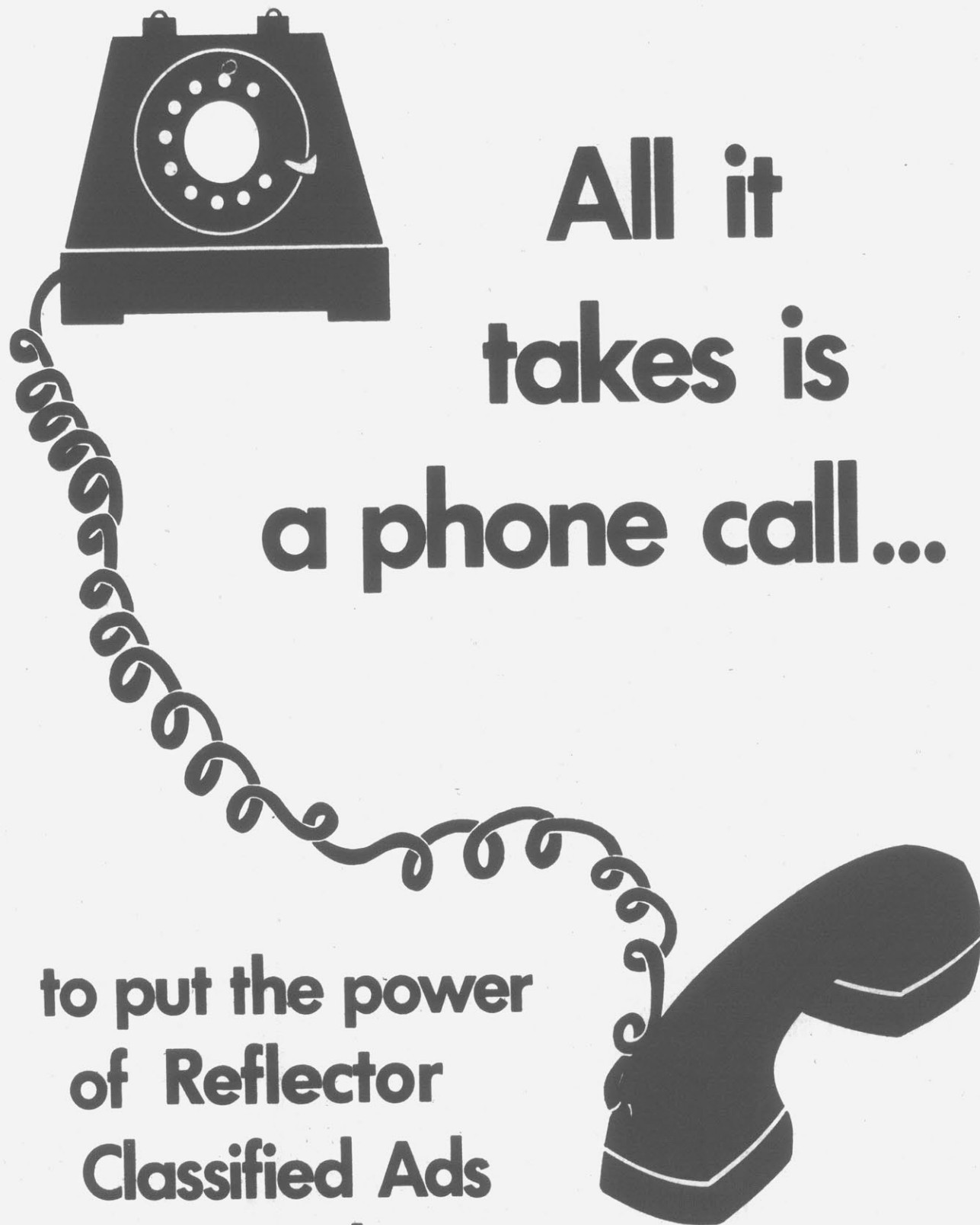
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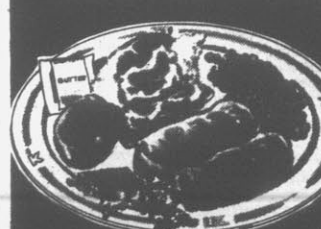


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