

School Board Asks Merger Guidelines

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Members of the Greenville City Board of Education have gone on record as wanting to know what's expected of them in taking action on formulating a study for the proposed merger of the Pitt County and Greenville City School systems.

"It's time some records were set straight," Mrs. Terry Shank, chairman of the city school board committee

on merger commented. "It's not fair that we're sitting here holding the bag."

"I think it's time for someone to say get the committee going on its work or else to say they're not going to have a merger plan. The time has come to set the record straight. I feel we have a responsibility we cannot meet under the present circumstances."

It was in January that

County Commissioners directed the city and county school boards each to appoint a merger committee to work jointly on drafting a merger proposal. Commissioners set a date of October 1, 1979 as the completion date for the merger study.

The Greenville City School Board appointed its three-member merger committee on February 22 — Mrs. Shank, Miles Frost and Donovan Phillips. To date,

the county school board has not acted to appoint its committee. Consequently, the city committee has been unable to move ahead with the request imposed by the county commissioners.

"We have been directed by the county commissioners to perform this task," board chairman Ed Carter added. "And we have not been relieved of this responsibility. At the rate we're going, with

the short time left, I don't see how we're going to be able to do the job on time."

Board members directed Cox to write a letter to seek information and guidance on the situation, and to show the concern city school board members feel about the situation as it now exists.

In annual election of officers, Ed Carter was re-elected chairman of the school board, and Mrs. Nancy

Middleton vice-chairman. Both were elected by acclamation.

Considerable time was devoted to proposals which will govern use of Greenville City Schools in the statewide Community Schools Project. Superintendent Glenn Cox recently provided the State Dept. of Public Instruction a proposed outline which is now being studied by state officials. He said that word of whether Greenville would

receive approval as one of the participating units is expected within a short time.

The 14 page document outlining policy, procedures, application forms, rules, regulations, suggestions, administration, salaries of coordinators and assistants will be the subject of an action vote at the July action meeting.

Cox was asked to check the proposal out with the school

attorney to be sure that all details on liability and permitted usage of school facilities are in line with legal requirements.

Cox stressed that the Community Schools Project, which is a state directed plan to create wider public usage of school facilities, does not mean that the Greenville City Schools will generate the programs that will take place within the facilities during

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Critics Assure Long, Bitter SALT Argument For Senate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In a test of how best to deal with the Soviet Union and diminish the threat of nuclear war, the Senate is scrutinizing the SALT II treaty after hearing a solemn pledge from President Carter to carry his fight for ratification "to every American who will listen."

Carter's appeal to a joint session of Congress Monday night did nothing to diminish demands from critics for substantial changes in the treaty, which was negotiated over a seven-year period.

"I think the treaty has no

chance of being passed without amendment," said Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee.

The harshest reaction came from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who called the president "foolish."

"I think he's been foolish," said Jackson, a hard-line opponent of SALT.

Strong support for the treaty came from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a frequent Carter critic on domestic issues.

"History will judge the Senate harshly if we fail to fulfill the promise now at hand," said Kennedy.

The Senate Foreign

Relations Committee is working out a detailed schedule of hearings on the treaty. The panel plans to open its public examination of the agreement July 9, with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown presenting the administration's case.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the committee, said he thought Carter "made a strong impact on the country." But Church added he thought it was impossible to gauge the reaction of the Senate at this early stage in the debate.

"What this country needs is an intelligent and rational and informed debate and I hope that the Senate will rise to that responsibility," Church said.

Carter made it clear, in a speech obviously aimed at a national television audience as well as Congress, that he believes the best argument for SALT is to consider the world without it.

"SALT II is a matter of common sense," said the president. "SALT II does not end the arms competition, but it does make that competition safer and more predictable, with clear rules and verifiable limits where otherwise there would be no rules and there would be no limits."

Without the treaty, Carter said: The Soviets could build 1,000 new missiles, double the number of warheads on existing missiles, triple the production rate of the Backfire bomber, increase the Backfire's range, encode all data from missile tests, and hide all their launchers.

The treaty limits each nation to deployment of 2,250 launchers for intercontinental weapons, a reduction from the 2,400 allowed under SALT I. The agreement also limits to 1,200 the number of ballistic missiles that can be armed with multiple warheads.

Carter pledged that the defense and foreign policy officials of his administration would testify before the Senate "in detail and in public" and added that "this treaty will withstand the most severe scrutiny."

The president also pledged: "I will explain it throughout our nation to every American who will listen."

Both supporters and critics are drafting new language to address troubling issues raised during the long history of negotiations.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., filed an amendment even before Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev

signed the treaty Monday in Vienna, Austria. Goldwater's change would count the Soviet Backfire bomber among the weapons limited by the pact.

The Soviets have made it clear they would reject the treaty rather than include the Backfire, which they claim is a medium-range plane.

Other amendments in preparation would require the Soviets to destroy their giant missiles or allow the United States to deploy strategic weapons of equal size.

During their Vienna summit, both Carter and

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Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of the SALT II treaty signed Monday in Vienna:

DURATION

The treaty runs through 1985, with a separate protocol that will expire in 1981.

LIMITS

Each side would be limited initially to 2,400 strategic missiles and bombers. The number would drop to 2,250 in 1981. Within those limits are subceilings: no more than 820 land-based missiles with multiple warheads (MIRVs); no more than 1,200 land and sea-based missiles with MIRVs; and a combined total of no more than 1,320 MIRVed missiles and bombers equipped with cruise missiles.

In addition, the number of warheads on land-based missiles is limited to 10; on submarine-based missiles to 14; and the number of cruise missiles per bomber to an average of 28.

The United States agrees not to deploy or test ground-launched or sea-launched cruise missiles during the protocol period.

ARMS REDUCTIONS

The Soviets would, by the end of 1981, have to destroy some 270 aging missiles, according to American estimates. The United States would have to destroy about 35 mouthballed B-52 bombers.

NEW WEAPONS

The treaty permits both sides to introduce air-launched cruise missiles into their arsenals and to develop as many new submarine-based missiles as they wish.

It permits one new land-based missile. After 1981, this could be a mobile missile.

The administration estimates that by the end of 1985, the United States will have increased its total of nuclear warheads from 9,200 to almost 12,000, and the Soviets from 5,000 to 10,000.

REFLECTOR

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FUEL ADJUSTMENT CHARGE?

Do you know why they took away our fuel adjustment charge on our electric bills for awhile and why it's back now and so high?

Hotline talked to Charles O'H. Horne Jr., director of Greenville Utilities.

"The charge has gone up sharply because all three of the power plants owned by VEPCO (Virginia Electric and Power Co.) were out of service during March and part of April," said Horne. VEPCO supplies energy to Virginia and Northeastern North Carolina.

On April 11, following the April 10 meeting of the Greenville Utilities Commission, the following announcement by Horne ran on the front page of "The Daily Reflector":

"This month (April) our fuel adjustment billing (a fossil fuel adjustment charge) will be \$5 per thousand kilowatt hours, and by May and June it will be up to \$5 or \$10 per thousand kilowatt hours," estimated Horne.

In that article, Horne said that because the three nuclear plants were shut-down, the total generation was coming from coal and oil.

"The charges are based on how much it costs, one, to produce energy or electricity, and two, how much it costs for fuel, etc. to operate the plants," he explained in the April article.

Today, according to Horne, only the North Anna Nuclear Plant in Virginia, near Fredericksburg, is in operation. The other two nuclear units in Surry, Va., will not be operating before the end of summer.

After the Three Mile Island mishap, Horne said the Federal Regulatory Commission checked the recently constructed North Anna Plant as a precautionary measure. At present, computer calculations for piping supports are being investigated and steam generator tubes are being replaced at the two units in Surry, located about 50 miles from Williamsburg.

Horne pointed out that VEPCO is going to have an "extremely slim" operating reserve this summer, and as a result, he added that the company will have just enough in reserve to meet demands during peak demand periods during the summer months.



LISTEN TO CARTER — Three members of the Senate are pictured listening to President Carter address a joint session of Congress on the SALT II treaty. From left: Edmund

S. Muskie, D-Maine; Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who said of Carter, "I think he's been foolish." (AP Laserphoto)



Green Gold

EARLY HARVEST — Motorist along Pitt County highways will once again see the familiar tobacco harvester as Pitt County farmers begin their yearly harvest of the green

leaves. Workers on the Curtis Mills farm, of Rt. 2, Ayden begin harvesting near Ayden. Mills has about 90 acres for harvesting this year. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Truckers Blockade Key Fuel Storage Centers

By The Associated Press

Independent truckers continued to blockade key fuel storage depots in several states today and the public felt the pinch at gasoline pumps.

The truckers shutdown also disrupted shipments of fresh foods and meats from farm regions. An Armour pork plant in Worthington, Minn., that employs 400 people was forced to close Monday.

Thirteen truckers were arrested this morning when a convoy of 15 to 20 trucks slowed to 5 mph on the Ohio Turnpike near Toledo, backing up traffic for about a mile, police said. Officers said two trucks were towed away when the drivers refused to move them.

But in Connecticut today, truckers ended a six-hour blockade of a waterfront oil terminal in New Haven that handles 70 percent of all gasoline sold in the state.

The blockades came as four states — Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Virginia — and the District of Columbia — prepared for even-odd gasoline rationing to deal with already short fuel supplies.

Shipments to some Minnesota towns were virtually cut off — four of seven gas

stations in St. Peter said they were out of gas for June — and the chairman of the House Transportation Committee urged Gov. Al Quie to declare a state of emergency.

And in Oklahoma, judges ordered truckers to stop blockading an Oklahoma City truck stop and a Sun Oil refinery in Tulsa.

While the truckers tightened their squeeze on

terminals, their leaders met in Washington with government officials to air owner-operator grievances: rising fuel prices, the 55 mph speed limit and varied state limits on the size of their loads.

"We're going to do what we can to accommodate the concerns that you have," presidential domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat told representatives of the drivers coalition.

Annexing Studied

Mayor Percy Cox today said the city of Greenville, "has had an ongoing study of all areas around the city...and will continue to investigate the possibility of annexing," property to expand the city's boundaries.

Cox said one of the reasons for annexing property is the "need to increase the tax base if we are to continue to be the progressive city that we now are."

The mayor noted, "we hope, very shortly, to annex areas out on the U.S. 264 by-pass West of Greenville...in the Red Oak area."

"This seems to be the only area right now that will satisfy the voter mix that we have to contend with," Cox explained.

The mayor added that the city is continuing to investigate the possibility of annexing the industrial park area to the North, but said annexation, if it comes, will be "a few years down the road for that area."

City manager Ed Wyatt said the annexation of the industrial park area, "has come up," but emphasized, "it is nothing we are moving on at all at this point in time."



A Thrift Stop Saves You Gas

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I are having a friendly argument. She says that while waiting in a long line for gas, you can conserve gas by turning off your engine and starting it up again as you inch along.

I say you waste more gas that way. Can you get the facts?

CALIFORNIA PROBLEM

DEAR CALIFORNIA: Although Californians are the first in the nation to suffer gas pains, I fear that by the time this hits print it will have become a national pain in the tank. A spokesman at General Motors says: "It takes very little energy to start an engine that's already warm. You're better off to start it up and shut it down again even if you are stopped for only 30 seconds."

So, don't be foolish. Turn off your engine while standing still.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is planning her wedding and has asked me to be her matron of honor! I am overwhelmed. In fact, I was so touched I wept when she asked me.

Now for my problem: I've attended weddings where the father of the groom was his best man, but I've never heard of the mother of the bride being her matron of honor.

When I told some of my friends about it, they all reacted the same way: "Oh, really? (Incredulous laughter) She couldn't have been serious!"

Do you think my being the mother of the bride and the matron of honor would call too much attention to myself? After all, it's supposed to be the bride's day.

Should I accept this honor? When I told my daughter I was thrilled that she wanted me but perhaps she should reconsider and ask one of her girlfriends instead, she said, "Why, Mom? You are my best friend."

What would you do?

BETWIXT

DEAR BETWIXT: I would accept with pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late to tell you how I got back with my ex.

I was another foolish woman who filed for divorce, hoping my husband would beg me to reconsider. Well, he was as stubborn as I, and before I knew it, the divorce was final.

Six months later I decided to dry my tears and put my life together, so I took a course in creative writing at the local college. The professor gave us a weird assignment: "Write a letter to your worst enemy and forgive him in 500 words."

I wrote a letter to my ex. It was so good I decided to send him a copy. Immediately after mailing it I was filled with doubts. I felt like a fool, but it was too late.

Two days later he was at my door—all smiles. He had been as miserable as I and wanted to try again. Moral: Some people write better than they talk.

TONGUE-TIED TAMMY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES GOSSIP IN BLOOMINGTON": When Mary talks about Susie, you can learn more about Mary than Susie.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Pitt Youths At Field Day

Pitt County youths participated in District CPDA field day competition Thursday in Ahoskie. The competitors were county field day winners and participated in events of speed and skill.

Lamont Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parker of Simpson, received a trophy for placing third in second and third grade boys' competition.

Also competing from Pitt

County were: Pam Andrews, Peggy Wooten, Clinton Tucker, Sean Gibbs, William Gibbs, and Stanley Austin.

The 1979 CPDA field day events were modified by Mrs. Smith, a Hertford County CPDA committee member. The events included paper ball throw, beanbag sack race, balloon race and frisbee distance throw.

Miss Joyce Daniels, 1979 Youth Committee Chairman, is from Pitt County and worked with the committee in coordinating the field day. A fall talent show is being planned to involve the youths in the ten-county CPDA area.

School Board..

(Continued from page 1)

non-school hours.

The main thrust of the program is to provide communities an opportunity to use school property for educational, cultural, civic, social, recreational and religious programs and activities.

A decision on whether to continue physical education as a credit requirement in the Greenville City Schools has been placed on the July action agenda. Also to be acted on that time are the issues of attendance and off-campus lunch privileges.

Cox noted that the possibility of the state soon approving a four-year plan for high school — grades nine through 12 — would have an effect on the physical education program.

On a request from David Evans, Jr. submitted through attorney Fred Mattox, for a quit claim deed to small triangle of land near South Greenville School, board members asked Cox to check further with the school attorney before the board makes a decision.

The land in question is about 62 square feet in area and has been separated from the main South Greenville property by the straightening of Skinner Street which replaced the former Brown Street at that particular point.

The board expressed concern over being asked to give a quit claim deed to the land without first determining whether it should be put up for public auction, despite the small size of the parcel involved.

A report on the results of the 1978-79 competency tests

reveals that of 453 students taking the reading test, a total of 425 passed the test, with 27 failing; and in the math test, 452 took the test, with 413 passing, and 39 failing. The 453 and 452 figures include 31 and 30 students at Agnes Fullilove for the two tests respectively, with Rose having a total of 422 students being tested for each of the two sections of the test.

Reporting on summer schools, Mrs. Kay Whitehurst and Charles Ross said that 213 students were enrolled in the regular summer academic program, 30 in the CETA skill lab, and 96 were taking driver education, for a total of 339 in the summer program.

Ross also reported that a big percentage of elementary teachers of grades 4-7 had signed up for a two day STAR Language Arts inservice workshop to be held June 27 and 28 at the Middle School.

Approval was given for an agreement with the Pitt County Mental Health Center to conduct a program in the schools to be carried out by alcohol and drug educators. The agreement will cover the period July 1, 1979 through June 30, 1980.

The resignation of seven school staff members was accepted. Two of these, Margaret E. Richardson at South Greenville and Joseph Smith, Jr., assistant principal at E. B. Aycock, are retiring. Walter Haddock was elected as the auto mechanics teacher to replace Benny Anderson, who has resigned to operate his own business. A maternity leave was granted for one teacher.

On budget matters, Cox reported that monies to be allocated by the state should be known within a short time. "We should have a fairly accurate reading by July 2," he said.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School is being held this week at Mount Calvary F. W. B. Church, Hudson and Ward Streets, Greenville. The theme for the week is "Jesus Wants You To Come to Him Today."

Ms. Esther Porteur and Mrs. Jessie M. Bell will coordinate the sessions. Speakers for the week include Dr. W. L. Jones, pastor, the Rev. Robinson, Elder William Jones, and S. E. Hemby. Classes will be offered for preschool, primary, intermediate, junior, 14-16 teens, and adults.

Dr. W. L. Jones, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Residency Is In Boston

Dr. Charles J. Matthews recently got his medical degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Charlottesville and now a resident at Carney Hospital in Boston, Mass.

Carney is the teaching hospital of Tufts University. Dr. Matthews, 24, grandson of Mrs. Essie El-Ramey of Farmville, grew up in Arlington, Va., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Matthews, now live. The Matthews plan to move to Farmville, Mrs. Matthews' hometown, in August.

Dr. Matthews graduated from Duke University, Durham, Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa in two and a half years. He is married to the former Pat Donahue, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Conley Student At Conference

RALEIGH — Donna Jean Worthington, a rising sophomore at D. H. Conley High School, attended a two-day conference on engineering careers for women at North Carolina State University's School of Engineering last week.

Donna was one of 150 high school students to be selected for participation in the program aimed at exploring the many opportunities open to women in the engineering profession.

Donna is the daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Worthington of Grimesland.



DAMAGED IN COLLISION — The 600-foot tanker Exxon Chester enters Boston harbor early this morning after a collision Monday with the Liberian freighter Regal Sword off Cape Cod. The 38 crewmembers of the Regal Sword were picked up by the tanker

before their ship went down. Monday's collision took place 20 miles north of where the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant foundered in 1976 in America's worst oil spill. (AP Laserphoto)

Somoza Forces Hard Pressed By Broad Sandinista Attacks

By LEW WHEATON
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's forces battled for Managua's slums today and tried to check a guerrilla army in southern Nicaragua, leaving the Sandinista rebels in control of major towns in the northwest part of the country.

The president said the national guard would fight until it crushed the rebels waging their second offensive in 10 months to end 42 years of Somoza family rule. But he conceded it would take longer than the two weeks he predicted more than a week ago.

Guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front on Monday completed their occupation of Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city 55 miles north of Managua, and were reported by persons in Chinandega, Chichigalpa and Esteli to be holding most of those three other cities in the northwest.

The Sandinistas also claimed Matagalpa, 80 miles northeast

of Managua, but there was no confirmation of this.

High-ranking government sources said the recapture of Leon "will have to wait for a while." They said the national guard, Somoza's 13,000-man army, was concentrating on recovering the slums in eastern Managua and on defeating a Sandinista force trying to capture the southern town of Riva

to make it the rebels' provisional capital. Heavy gunfire could be heard in the capital late Monday from the slums to the east of Somoza's heavily fortified headquarters. Government planes strafed and fired rockets, and

thick columns of black smoke rose in the eastern part of the city. Explosions in what appeared to be a chemical or paint warehouse sent flames and smoke skyward. Sniping broke out in the late afternoon just across the street from the military compound that surrounds Somoza's headquarters bunker. Guardsmen responded with machine-gun fire, jeeps of troops were sent to investigate, and the firing ceased.

Somoza in an interview with ABC-TV claimed his troops were recovering the barrios, or slum districts, "yard by yard."

But reporters who visited the barrios Monday found the rebels well dug in behind barricades and heavily armed. They have controlled the eastern part of the capital for more than a week, cutting the main road to the airport.

In Washington, the U.S. government called on the Organization of American States to mediate between Somoza and

the Sandinistas. In its first gesture of conciliation to the leftist rebels, the State Department said they had a right "to play a role in the developing political situation" and Nicaragua should have a "broad-based representative government."

Somoza in response told NBC-TV that the United States was guilty of "ingratitude" and the American people should "help me as I helped them for 30 years to fight communism."

An OAS meeting of foreign ministers to discuss the Nicaraguan situation was expected to begin Thursday in Washington. Foreign Minister Julio C. Quintana left Managua to attend. The Sandinistas sent a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Miguel Descoto, to Washington for the meeting.

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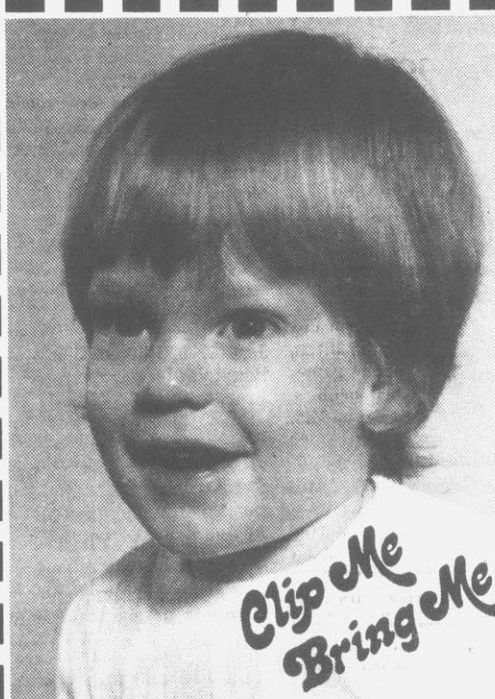
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Vines-Ellis Vows Said In Ceremony Saturday

FARMVILLE — Miss Carolyn Ellis and Emmanuel Vines were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in Lewis Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. J. H. Vines, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellis of Farmville. The Rev. and Mrs. Vines of Pinetops are parents of the bridegroom.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Carillia Barnes, organist, and Nathan Cobb of Farmville, who sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white satin gown with long Venetian lace sleeves and a high bodice covered with an overlay of Venetian lace. She carried a bouquet of variegated flowers.

Mary Ellis, sister of the bride, and Velecia Smith were maids of honor and wore formal length pink gowns with a laced cape. Their hats were trimmed with white streamers. Bridesmaids included Sandra and Beverly Ellis, sisters of the bride, Ruby Vines, niece of the bridegroom, and Angela Barrett of Farmville. They wore light blue formal gowns of crepe de chine with short puffed sleeves and white streamers. They wore blue hats trimmed in white streamers. Miss Annette Bynum, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Harry Johnson of Rocky Mount, cousin of the bridegroom, and Archie Vines of Pinetops, brother of the bridegroom, were best men. Ushers included Alfred Williams, Morris Williams and Timothy Barrett of Farmville and Jessie Eason of Pinetops. The ring bearer was Corey Vines, nephew of the bridegroom.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

Assisting were Mrs. Clifton Hardy, Mrs. Stacy Barrett, Mrs. Willie Bynum, Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Christine Johnson, Miss Vera Williams and Miss Linda Greene.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Rocky Mount. The bride is employed by the Wilson County Board of Education and the bridegroom is employed by Thomas and Howard Distributors, Rocky Mount.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Bessie Redden assisted by Mrs. J. R. Pearson.



MRS. EMMANUEL VINES

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



You're looking at a real "decorator book" junkie. Years ago I decided it was more fun to read about a house than to clean it. Besides, it got me out of a lot of sticky situations. Every time someone came in and saw a diaper pail in the living room, a ladder in the hallway with a roaster on top of it, or the contents of a closet in the middle of the floor, I'd look up from my reading, shrug and say, "It's going slow, but it'll be worth it."

There isn't a magazine in the house that has not had a razor blade taken to it. But somehow the ideas never really worked for me and I finally figured out why. Their decorating styles are just too innovative for me. For example, I've never been able to adopt EARLY GROPING in my house. These are the rooms you see without a single light in them. There's a conversation pit where people's faces are illuminated in the fire and the candles, but no light. I cannot imagine walking across the floor without tripping over a lamp-cord and three extensions.

I'm too late for CONTEMPORARY CELIBACY. These are the austere, white-walled, white-carpeted, childless homes that are a cross between a space

center and a recovery room. No fingerprints around the light switches, no basketballs in the entranceway, and no sweat socks on the countertop.

JUNGLE AMBIANCE never worked for me. I once counted 87 plants in a single living room — all in full bloom! Do you have any idea what the odds are for 87 plants to be in full bloom at the same time? (One was bearing bananas.) I have two African violets on the window sill in the kitchen. They won't die and they won't bloom and I'm stuck with them until planthanasia becomes legal.

PERCALE PERSUASION: It's a mystery how sheets on everyone else's windows and walls can look like imported brocade, but on mine they look like someone just slept on 'em.

The other day a dryer repairman presented me with his bill. I put down my decorator magazine to write him a check.

"I know what you're going through," he said. "When we moved into our house we nearly went crazy trying to get things finished."

I didn't have the heart to tell him we've lived here for eight years.

Rainbow Order Installs Officers On Sunday

Miss Pam Hawkins was installed as Worthy Advisor of Greenville Assembly No. 67, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in ceremonies held Sunday at the Greenville Masonic Temple.

Installing officers were Miss Phyllis Jones, P. W. A.; Miss Gigi Mosley, P. W. A.; Miss Paige Levey, Grand Recorder of N. C.; Miss Brenda Foley, P. W. A.; and Miss Lori King, Immediate P. W. A.

Officers serving with Miss Hawkins this term are Karen Kingsbury, Worthy Associate Advisor; Kim Harrell, Charity; Joyce Riggan, Hope; Lisa Topping, Faith; Rose Jackson, Recorder; Connie Briley, Treasurer; Kathryn Kelley, Chaplain; Lori Jo Edwards, Drill Leader; Kathy Parker, Love; Robin Hardy, Love; Melody Hedges, Nature; Sarah Hester, Immortality; Lisa Priestly, Fidelity; Linda Taylor, Patriotism; Susie Taylor, Service; Gigi Mosley, Confidential Observer; Myra Clark, Musician; Lori King, Choir Director; and Paige Levey, Phyllis Jones, Karen Wheeler, Kim Shille, Melanie West, LuAnn O'Bannon and Chris Galya, Choir members.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hawkins, Miss Hawkins' parents, presented her with the gavel.

Introduced were Mrs. Linda Stevenson, cousin of Miss Hawkins; Mrs. Sarah Ashton, Advisory Board member; Dr. Betty Levey, Mother Advisor; Miss Paige Levey, Grand Recorder of North Carolina; Miss Gigi Mosley, Miss Service of Assembly No. 67, and Past Worthy Advisors of the Assembly, Brenda Foley, Phyllis Jones and Rose Jackson. Miss Foley was recognized, also, as a Majority Girl. Mrs. John

Taylor, a Past Worthy Advisor of a New York assembly.

Miss Karen Kingsbury presented a mascot to Miss Hawkins on behalf of the assembly. Miss Hawkins paid tribute to the Immediate Past Worthy Advisor, Miss King. Mrs. Myra King, Miss King's mother, presented her daughter with her P. W. A. pin.

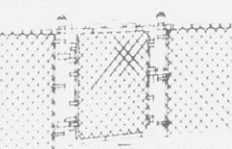
Lisa Topping received her first service bar; Joyce Riggan, her third service bar; Kim Harrell, her fifth service bar; and Lori King, her Pot of Gold award. Officers' pins were awarded to Phyllis Jones and Paige Levey.

Following the benediction given by Stephen Vaughn, the officers had their retiring march.

A reception was held in the dining room decorated in the new W. A.'s colors — yellow and lavender. Mrs. Stevenson presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Ashton registered guests.

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Births

Dixon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Dixon Jr., Rt. 2, Grifton, triplet daughters, Annette Marie, Gwenette Nicole and Lynette Joyce, June 13 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Mills

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Mills, 1409 N. Washington St., Greenville, a son, Corey Lee, June 13 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Hinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hinson, Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, Daniel Leo, June 9 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Taft

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winslow Taft, 1625 Longwood Drive, Greenville, a daughter, Natalie Alison, June 11 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Whitley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn Whitley, 1211 Kingsbrook Drive, Greenville, a son, Warren Dunn, June 11 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Foreman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Avon Foreman, Rt. 6, Smith's Trailer Park, Lot 21, Greenville, a son, Michael Terrell, June 11 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Grimes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mack Grimes, Rt. 1, Bethel, a son, Montagus Devon, June 11 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Beavers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Beavers, 907 W. Vernon Avenue, Kinston, a daughter, Keastis Nicole, June 11 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Mangum

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Mangum Jr., 1406 Hills Road, Wilson, twin sons, Luther Caveny and Alexander Hamilton, June 13 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Charles Smith, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Jamie Todd, June 8 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Stokes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cleveland Stokes, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, June 8 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Joyner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Rodell Joyner, 206 Cotton St., Farmville, a son, Dana Rodell Jr., June 9 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Nicholson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ray Nicholson, Grimesland, a daughter, O'tavia Shave', June 9 in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

Summer Hair Care Discussed

The Welcome Wagon Club held its luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Ramada Inn, with newcomers introduced by Ann Elmer.

Guest speakers from La Kosmetique Beauty Salon presented a program on new summer hairstyles. Hostesses for the program were Teresa Jepson and Peggy Woods.

In 1818, Jose San Martin drove the Spanish from Chile.

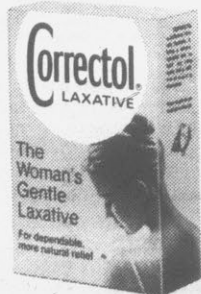
Correctol
the gentle laxative so many women are using today.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cash request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Frankie Carol, to Charles Dudley Langley, on Saturday, June 23, at 8 p.m. in The Salvation Army Citadel.

NATURE'S "POPSICLES"
Frozen seedless grapes are Nature's "popsicles."

To fancy the popsicles up, a cluster of grapes can be dipped in beaten egg white, then sprinkled with any flavor of dry fruit gelatin and frozen till firm. Children will enjoy both the snacking and the preparation.



Couple Weds In Ceremony

NEW BERN — Linda Elaine Dadds became the bride of James Dennis O'Brien Saturday, June 9, at noon in the West New Bern Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles Moore officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thornton Alpheus Dadds of Greenville and the late Mr. Dadds. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tracewell O'Brien of Seattle, Wash.

The bride wore a beige silk dress fashioned with shirred sleeves and V-neckline and a wide brimmed brown straw picture hat accented with a beige silk rose. She carried a bouquet of tiger lilies, yellow daisies, purple statice and gypsophila.

Mrs. Jerry White of Greenville was her sister's matron of honor. Charles Gunderson of Virginia Beach, Va., was best man for the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, the couple entertained family and friends at a luncheon and reception at the Ramada Inn, New

Bern. The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of orange day lilies, yellow and white daisies, purple statice and gypsophila.

The bride received her undergraduate degree in psychology from ECU, where she is presently studying for a Master's in child development. She is employed as a social worker with the Craven County Department of Social Services.

The couple will be living in New Bern. The bridegroom received an undergraduate degree in speech from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and received his Master's in speech and debating from the University of Oregon, Eugene, and studied for his doctorate at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. He is presently head of O'Brien Enterprises, public relations and fund raising firm, Norfolk, Va. He plans to open a New Bern office in the near future.

The couple will be living in New Bern.

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69521 SAVE \$40 ON SALE 15.1 ft. model #69521 429⁹⁵ Was \$469.95	19155 SAVE \$35 ON SALE 15.1 ft. model #19155 264⁹⁵ Was \$299.95	29671 SAVE \$25 ON SALE Kenmore Washer #29671 259⁹⁵ Was \$284.95
91713 SAVE \$50 to \$60 Compact Stereos #91713 144⁹⁵ Was \$194.95 #91951 Stereo Was \$294.95, Now \$234.95	42161 SAVE \$60 to \$80 19-in. Color TV #42161 429⁹⁵ Was \$489.95 #4228 (not shown) Was \$569.95, Now \$489.95	99791 SAVE \$90 to \$100 Microwave Buy #99791 389⁹⁵ Was \$489.95 #99991 (not shown) Was \$559.95, Now \$469.95

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As Usual, Confusion Reigns

As usual confusion reigns over petroleum products policies in Washington.

Even as the nation's capital is caught up in long gas lines, the heat on oil companies rises from government officials and Congress.

The government energy bosses say that while there is more crude oil moving into the country, the refineries are processing less of it, and they want to know why.

There are threats of allocating crude away from the refineries which don't seem to be cooperating. Meanwhile the public is left bewildered. Is there an oil shortage? Is gasoline being held off the market by big producers? Why do gas lines develop in some areas and not in others?

Well it is obvious that many oil producing nations are controlling the amount of oil that they are pumping. They admit this as they attempt to conserve their underground oil supplies and await

higher prices.

As for domestic producers of gasoline, the prospect of deregulation of gas prices is ahead and the price they can charge for gas rises everyday. Is it any wonder that there would be foot-dragging on getting additional gas supplies to the market place quickly?

Nothing is going to work except the basic principals of supply and demand. When we reduce our demand for energy we will see more control over price. Demand can be reduced by conservation by all of us. A little more long range will be the development of alternate energy sources, and government can help here by allowing tax incentives for firms which are sincerely working to develop alternate energy sources. That might even spur some of the big oil companies to use their profits in this way.

U.S. 264 Plans Appear Moving Along

It appears that work is moving along on the planning for the freeway U. S. 264 from Wilson to Greenville.

Department of Transportation officials last week announced that surveys within the planning

corridor will soon get underway and property owners have been advised.

Later, design public hearings will be held to give anyone an opportunity to be heard.

These are necessary steps to the final construction, and we are happy to see things moving.

No Wizardry In Tax Cut

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Contrary to what your representatives in the North Carolina General Assembly and Gov. Jim Hunt would have you believe, it takes no financial wizardry to produce a tax cut in this state.

To the contrary. All indications point to the need for more trimming in coming years simply because the routine growth in state income will continue to outstrip diminishing needs.

Charles D. Liner, a member of the faculty of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, puts it this way:

"As the state's economy grows and prospers, tax revenues from the existing tax system will continue to increase as they have in the past.

"Since the demands on state tax revenues should not be as great as they have been in the past, North Carolina should be able to both improve government services through increased spending and provide some relief from

Two Events

A combination of two circumstances have produced this position which must be seen as enviable among governments in states and municipalities across the nation.

The first is the tax structure which is spread across income taxes, corporate taxes, intangible taxes, and sales taxes that greatly increased state income is produced every year without having to raise taxes. Even during the recession, state revenues continued to increase. Liner sums it up: "State tax revenues have grown from \$44 million in 1933-34 to over \$2.3 billion in 1977-78. Between 1969-70 and 1977-78, General Fund tax collections increased at an average annual rate of 12.1 percent despite two recessions during this period.

"This growth rate results in a doubling of tax revenue about every six years."

As a result, the state has spent heavily on expanding all programs and launching new ones — community colleges, veterinarian schools, a new medical college, math and science high school, improving black universities are prime examples of "big ticket" items in recent times.

Meanwhile, Liner believes, there is a good chance in the



BILL NOBLITT



Back To The Horse?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in the good old days, before we ran out of gas, a favorite joke when Americans saw someone with a disabled automobile was, "Get a horse."

Maybe that's not such a bad idea.

Based on some debate in the Senate last week, a return to the cavalry could go a long way toward solving the gas crunch as well as balancing the federal budget.

The Senate was debating whether to approve purchase of a \$1.8 billion aircraft carrier, when attention turned suddenly to cavalry horses, which sell for between \$500 and \$1,000, with no cost overruns.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., was arguing that the aircraft carrier was a bad idea. It takes a lot of fuel to run an aircraft carrier.

"Where will that oil come from 20 to 30 years from now?" asked Bumpers.

He said the aircraft carrier would last 30 years and over that period would cost the government about \$42 billion. His figure included not only the price of oil, but the cost of the airplanes, the crew, the spare parts, etc.

Sen. John Tower, a Texan and a Republican, who supports aircraft carriers, turned to Bumpers and said, "Maybe the gentleman from Arkansas would prefer that we substitute horses."

Of course, Tower wasn't serious. But he offered some figures that sure make horses sound a lot more attractive than aircraft carriers.

"A good cavalry horse probably can be purchased for \$500," said the Texas senator. "And if you turn him out to pasture and buy the feed for him, that would cost about an additional \$400 a year."

(Continued on page 5)

Dutch Uncle Speaking

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SEATTLE, WASH. —American industry, by almost any yardstick, measured up as the most successful industry in the world. Old-fashioned capitalism, imaginative inventors, able executives and a productive working force have combined to give us an unmatched standard of living. Shall we have a cheer for American business?

Yes, I am, at the moment, fed up to the teeth with American business.

It is not just the matter of the DC-10, though the grounding of that misbegotten aircraft triggers these remarks. Something seems to be happening in virtually every field of American enterprise—in manufacturing, in retailing, in the service occupations—and that something, whatever it may be, is not far removed from the long ago cry of "the public be damned."

The Federal Aviation Administration is catching a full load of blame for its indecisive handling of the DC-10. Fine with me. There is plenty of blame to go around. But what was the matter with the airline industry over all these years, that the airlines' own mechanics and engineers didn't perceive the pylon problem? What was wrong at McDonnell-Douglas that this flaw went undiscovered? What else have these butterfingers overlooked?

When the FAA's order came down, the airlines faced a suddenly chaotic situation. Thousands of passengers had to be rerouted. Tickets had to be rewritten. Among the affected companies was Northwest Airlines, which does a tremendous business out of Seattle. But Northwest executives evidently felt no urgent compulsion to serve their stranded passengers. At Seatac Airport on the Friday after the order, two exhausted counter agents—only two—were struggling gamely with interminable lines of customers. Three counter positions were empty. If Northwest had thrown additional agents and telephone service into the breach, it was surely not apparent to passengers who tried futilely for hours to get information.

This attitude is getting to be characteristic of the airlines. A few years ago, veteran air travelers would have voiced a quick consensus on the worst of the major airlines—Eastern, hands down. Now opinion is divided. It is not that Eastern is much better; the others have gotten worse. Specific example: Trans World Airlines has a flight from Indianapolis to Washington that is supposed to leave at 7:15 a.m. But one Friday morning last month, the crew that was to make the flight had become technically "illegal." Another crew had to be flown down from Chicago. But TWA felt no urgent desire to bring in the fresh crew by some special effort. No, indeed. TWA, taking its own sweet time, put the crew on a routine American Airlines flight that didn't even get to Indianapolis until 8 a.m. So who cared if a hundred passengers were made an hour late? Not TWA.

The airlines are not the only offenders. My wife bought a suit from Brooks Brothers; a button popped off on the first wearing. I bought a suit

40 Years Ago Today

June 19, 1939

48 girls and 47 boys of Pitt County have returned from a week's stay at White Lake, where they attended a 4-H camping party.

Supervisors of the trip were Mrs. B.L. Tyson, Roxie Worthington, Virginia Allen, Inez Allen, Thelma Whitehead, Tillman Chauncey, Hall Thomas Erwin, Alton Cox, Elmer Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Grigg.

Besides swimming, hiking and other forms of recreation, the 4-H group attended entomology classes last Tuesday and Wednesday, conducted by J.O. Rowlette of State College, and classes conducted Thursday and Friday by J.W. Barker, extension forester of State College.

Fire Chief George Gardner is checking all alarm boxes to determine if the recent electrical storms put any out of order. Lightning has struck the wires several times, causing one sound alarm to go off.

Gardner today also urged persons going away on vacations to pull the main switch so as to prevent any possible short circuits resulting in alarms.

—Stuart Morgan

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

THE INSIDE REPORT

N.H. Clouds For Teddy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

CONCORD, N.H. — Worried Democratic leaders of New Hampshire are passing pointed hints that if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy continues his coyness about 1980, he may soon suffer political retribution.

Certainly, no anti-Kennedy campaign is being plotted today by the president's men. But implicit in the whispers about political retribution is the prospect that President Carter's forces would for the first time encourage attacks on Kennedy based on his familiar vulnerabilities, starting with Chappaquiddick.

One informed estimate says 90 percent of the state's elected Democrats would jump to Kennedy's side at Carter's expense — if and when the senator announces for president. But since he clearly has no intention of doing that, there is apprehension among the state party leaders that the Kennedy cloud over New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary is endangering hard-won Democratic gains in this Republican state.

Thus, there is growing impatience for Kennedy to end the suspense. Among such

Carter backers as state Rep. Chris Sprou, that means Kennedy owes it to his party to change his backhanded support for the president into a firm endorsement — if he really is not running himself.

Sprou, Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, is characteristically outspoken. "The senator keeps telling everyone he is for Jimmy Carter," Sprou told us. "It is about time he came to New Hampshire to campaign for the president and let us hear it from him personally."

Remarkable though this challenge is, it will not make much impression on Teddy Kennedy. Kennedy intimates here and elsewhere agree on only one element of the senator's future course: he will do or say nothing to move either into or out of the 1980 presidential sweepstakes until after Labor Day.

That attitude by the man who is the overwhelming presidential choice of New Hampshire Democrats makes more difficult the commitment to Carter by party leaders such as Gov. Hugh Gallen.

Gallen, the upset winner in last fall's election, called a closed-door meeting of his county chairman in mid-May and laid out his position on the primary: For Carter all the way with no possibility of switching to Kennedy or anybody else. Gallen's love of Carter in the words of one intimate, is strictly political business — in response to Carter's help in last fall's campaign and conspicuous federal goodies ever since. But that does not make the governor's position any less difficult.

Consequently, he has made no effort to crack the whip on other party leaders. The fact is many of them would fall to the steps of the state capital on their knees in gratitude if Kennedy would switch to active candidate from his pre-

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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Strength For Today

PRAYING OUR WAY INTO TROUBLE

C.S. Lewis has written that we sometimes by our prayers get ourselves involved in the very troubles we want to avoid.

For instance, if we fail to pray to God in the spirit of "Thy will be done," God will possibly turn around and say to us "thy will be done". And when it is our will against God's will, trouble, of course ensues.

When we read the early chapters of Genesis we begin to realize that what started the human race on the wrong

road was the eagerness of mankind to play God. Man wanted to be his own God. Told to do one thing, he insisted on doing another. Told to leave one tree in the garden alone, he came to feel that this was the tree he wanted above all others.

It may be a very dreadful thing to have our prayers answered in the affirmative. Which means that our prayers should always end with the assurance that we leave our affairs in God's hands.

Elisha Douglass

The Test Leaders Often Failed

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the months to come, President Jimmy Carter faces a test that leaders often have been unable to pass.

It is a test of mettle and tenacity, and it involves a choice of whether good economics or smart politics will be employed. The former would serve the nation best, but the latter might save the candidate.

Carter maintains he can meet the challenge. He has promised that no matter what the personal price, he will use what he perceives to be sound economic and sound politics and will avoid expedients.

No matter how convincing that promise might be, it doesn't erase the question of whether an incumbent President can tolerate a weak economy, and particularly a

recession, at election time.

For Carter, therefore, the next few months mean a test of fire. As piles of negative economic news make fire the blaze grows hotter, the temptation to remove oneself from the heat grows more alluring.

Should he boost the already inflated economy? Should he ease up on his anti-inflation efforts? Should he cease to seek a balanced budget? Or should he hold firm, possibly sacrificing himself in doing so?

The economy is a big factor in any election. After losing to John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential race, for example, Richard M. Nixon blamed his political inheritance of a weak economy.

Nixon didn't forget. When, a decade later, the economy

soared out of control, generally thought to precede a recession, President Nixon reversed his policies. He froze wages and prices. And won another term.

Carter's job isn't the same, except that it involves an economy with little self-discipline and that his job could be lost if voters find themselves in a recession they feel could have been avoided.

But the challenge is similar: Does a candidate listen to a higher conscience, or does he accept the piteous expedient?

Economists commend Carter for saying he will fight inflation even to a bitter political end. But politicians ask if he can stand the heat.

Timing is a factor. Carter tacticians had expected the slowdown to have begun

U.S. Official Saw No Flexibility On Soviet Side

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Leonid Brezhnev and his aides presented "no change in any aspect of their position on anything" during the Vienna summit meeting with President Carter, says a U.S. official who was there.

"Never this week was there any evidence of a real dialogue, a real give and take, with the one exception of the Backfire bomber," said the official, who

declined to be identified by name.

The American source, in a conversation Monday following the conclusion of the summit, reported these observations and conclusions:

Brezhnev, despite his failing health, was clearly in charge of the Soviet delegation although there were moments when he grew tired and dozed off. His physical condition deteriorated from alertness on Saturday, the first day of meetings, to haziness on Sunday.

On Sunday, his speech became so slurred that even his personal interpreter had trouble understanding him.

"During the meetings, particularly on Sunday, he gave evidence of closing his eyes and dozing," the source in the room "just tried to ignore him."

This fatigue was understandable in a man of 72 after two days of intense talks. And Sunday night at dinner Brezhnev "perked up considerably" and drank two or three glasses of wine.

The Soviet president read almost everything he had to say, from prepared scripts, and passed certain subjects on to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Carter did most of the talking on the American side, and did most of it extemporaneously, with the aid of hand-written notes. Carter took a tough position on some issues, particularly in regard to regional conflicts around the world.

Politburo member Konstantin U. Chernenko, whose presence at the summit aroused some speculation that he might be being groomed to succeed Brezhnev, "intervened not at all in the plenary sessions."

Brezhnev treated Chernenko more as an aide than as an equal, in contrast to his attitude toward the other Politburo members present, Gromyko and Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov.

The official said what he saw of Chernenko persuaded him he is "not an heir apparent in any sense to Brezhnev. He's basically a paper shuffler."

According to the official, Carter feels he managed to form a personal bond with Brezhnev — "he knows the man better. Brezhnev knows him better."

But the official added that while Brezhnev was "still capable of clear thought," he doubted that the Soviet president could form a coherent impression of a new personality.



TO PRISON — Wendy Yoshimura, one-time fugitive companion of Patty Hearst is prepared to go to prison now that the California Supreme Court has refused to review her 1977 conviction for unlawful possession of explosives and illegal weapons. (AP Laserphoto)

Narcotics One Reason For Bank Holdup Rise

By The Associated Press
Increased use of narcotics and uncertain economic conditions have been cited by an FBI official as the main reasons for a rise in the number of bank robberies in North Carolina.

Henry J. Boeger, assistant agent-in-charge in the Charlotte office of the FBI, said 66 bank robberies have been reported in the state this year. That is 19 more robberies than there were during the same period last year.

"We thought we had these things turned around," said Boeger. "It's definitely increased this year and we've still got a nagging problem."

He compared the number of robberies to the 1974 figure of 87, which came at the height of the recession. The number dropped steadily until it

reached a low of 47 in 1978. With many economists predicting another recession, and the cost of narcotics escalating, the number of robberies could continue to grow, authorities say.

Andrew J. Pelczar, agent-in-charge of the FBI's Greensboro

office, said 35 to 40 percent of the bank robberies are tied to the need for money to support narcotics habits.

"Some of these habits are unbelievably expensive — up to \$400 a day in some cases," Pelczar said.

North Carolina has a traditionally high rate of bank robberies, recently ranking as high as eighth in the number of robberies. Authorities say part of the reason is the 1,800 branch banks in North Carolina, as compared to 1,300 in Virginia and 700 in South Carolina.

The FBI has been unable to determine a pattern for the robberies. Many rural banks are susceptible because there are fewer law-enforcement officers in such areas. Recently, however, the FBI has investigated several bank robberies in crowded downtown branches and in congested shopping centers.

Rothberg Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

"So the life cycle of a good cavalry horse, which is about that of a good tank, is about \$6,500. ... Incidentally, during peacetime, the horse would be much more useful for ceremonial purposes than the tank."

But Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., also comes from horse country.

Melcher said he wouldn't argue with Tower about carriers.

"But I challenge his expertise on the price of cavalry horses," said the Montana senator. "When the cavalry was buying horses back in the 1930s and 1940s, the remount officers when they accepted an Army horse even in those days paid \$100 or \$125 and with inflation, I think the price should be at least \$1,000 now."

"I think the senator has correctly estimated the cost of feeding a horse at about \$400, but he has not included the cost of waste disposal. ... I think the senator should properly readjust his estimate another \$600 or \$700 just to handle the waste disposal of that stabled horse for an entire year."

Tower replied as a Texan he felt "humiliated that a senator from Montana should correct him on the cost of a horse. I was, of course, figuring a very low-cost horse."

Amateur Radio Week Marked

Mayor Percy Cox has proclaimed this week "Amateur Radio Week" in Greenville.

He said the week is to honor the community service of the Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club, made up of about 85 local citizens.

The club will hold "field days" on the grounds of the old Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital Saturday and Sunday for demonstration of radio equipment and the ability of the club members to operate under "simulated emergency conditions."

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

from Joseph Banks; the right sleeve had been so carelessly put together that it promptly ripped loose. We ordered a turtle-shaped swimming pool float, made in Taiwan, from F.A.O. Schwartz; it arrived with a two-inch rip in a seam. We ordered some soap from Carswell-Massey, an old mail-order house in New York; they twice sent us somebody else's order, and they blamed it on their computer. Our old reliable White Flower Farm delayed so long in sending 50 alyssa that the plants were worthless when they finally arrived. A tube of tub and tile grout, purchased at the local Peoples Drug, sprang a gusset at the first usage. At Stouffer's Hotel in Arlington, Va., two bedroom lamps were recently unusable. Their bulbs had burned out.

Is my experience unusual? Not at all. I cannot recall a time when I have heard so many complaints, in casual conversations across the U.S., about insolent sales clerks, lazy lawyers, careless food service and malfunctioning machinery. No one was surprised when the Department of Transportation exposed a pattern of ripoffs in auto repair. Recalls of defective automobiles have grown routine. The National Journal reports American businesses paid \$3 billion in product liability premium costs last year — up 100 percent since 1975. It's easy to believe.

I'm ordinarily regarded as a "pro-business" spokesman, a free enterpriser to the core. But I would say to my friends in industry: This is your Dutch uncle speaking. Shape up!

Unqualified Gain Entry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The 10 predominantly white campuses of the University of North Carolina admit nearly 1,000 students a year who do not meet minimum entrance requirements, according to campus administrators.

All 16 UNC campuses have special admissions programs so a certain number of students who don't meet academic requirements can enroll for reasons that include race, athletic ability or academic potential.

Campus officials at the predominantly white campuses say the special admissions programs have been used mainly to enroll more black students at four schools where admission requirements are toughest: UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, UNC-Greensboro and Appalachian State.

At the other less competitive UNC campuses, the special admissions programs have been used largely to aid white students who show potential but do not qualify for admission, officials said.

The special admissions program at UNC campuses were created at the same time the federal government began pressuring the university system to speed up racial integration. But a UNC official said the special admissions programs had little to do with the desegregation controversy.

Attempt To Steer Skylab Wednesday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Controllers at Johnson Space Center have decided to wait until Wednesday to attempt maneuvers on Skylab that could help them steer debris from the 85-ton craft away from inhabited areas when it falls to Earth.

Controllers had hoped to change the attitude of the aging space station today but a JSC spokesman said the maneuver had been delayed until Wednesday when the craft's solar panels will be at the optimum angle to the Sun.

Skylab is scheduled to fall back to Earth between July 7 and 25 according to latest forecasts. There is a 50 percent chance Skylab will fall on or prior to July 16.

Controllers want to position the craft so it will be obey commands when it gets near the point of breaking up in the Earth's atmosphere.

Shortly before the huge craft starts to disintegrate, scientists will be able to accurately predict where debris from the

craft will fall.

They could possibly steer the craft away from inhabited areas if Wednesday's maneuver is successful.

Scientists want to put Skylab into a sideways orbit which would increase drag and pull the craft down faster but would also help stabilize the craft.

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Pipe-Smoking Contest July 4

RALEIGH — The tenth annual North Carolina State Championship Pipe Smoking Contest will be held Wednesday, July 4, at Kenan Stadium. Registration will be held at 6:30 p.m., with the event to take place at 7 p.m.

Each contestant will be given two kitchen matches and packets of tobacco. The contestants must keep the pipes lit and smoking using only the two matches. The one dollar registration fee will be donated to the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Field Service.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

sent role as one of the biggest political teasers in history.

But there are no Democrats here, for or against Kennedy, who believe that the senator will do that any time soon, if ever. In prospect is a continuation of Kennedy smiling and biding his time.

At a June 11 meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee, Kennedy's coyness was the subject of criticism for the first time — led by Jack Meehan, chairman of Hillsborough County, the state's most populous. Meehan told us the following day that Kennedy will confront a "blacklash" if he does not clarify his 1980 intentions. "I think the senator is near his saturation point right now," Meehan said. "Kennedy is good and hot, but he is not so good that he can keep us on a razor edge much longer. Some party people think the backlash is starting."

From this emerge the hints of retribution. The Kennedy specter hovering over the primary campaign fires up emotional reactions from Carter followers fearful of an adverse impact on New Hampshire Democrats up for re-election in 1980: Gov. Gallen, Sen. John A. Durkin (uncommitted in the presidential primary) and Rep. Norman D'Amours (also uncommitted).

If the Kennedy write-in now being planned by liberal activists is not stamped out by Kennedy, there is a possibility of both Kennedy and California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. coming in ahead of Carter, with the party's top echelon split and humiliated. Correctly or not New Hampshire Democratic leaders see that as a threat to all they have won here, and they are beginning to blame Teddy in advance.

YAHOOOO!!

Pitt Plaza's got MOUNTAIN FEVER!

Grab your jug and cloggin' shoes and head out to Pitt Plaza's "Pickin' and a-Singin'" get together this Friday. The Blue Grass Experience and The Green Cloggers will be there playin' and cloggin' out your favorite footstompin', good time mountain music.

Also, register for a free vacation to Boone and Grandfather Mountain. You will stay at the Ramada Inn, the finest motel in the Hills.

REGISTER IN ANY STORE AT PITT PLAZA THIS WEEK.

The drawing will be held Saturday, live and remote from Pitt Plaza over WRQR, Farmville at 7 P.M. The vacation includes two free nights. Penney's is supplying a free tank of gas to the lucky winner.

So, ya'll come out to Pitt Plaza and have some good ole Mountain fun! No purchase necessary, need not be present to win.
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Fri. & Sat. June 22, 23

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 19, 1979

Billy's Back, But Reggie Is Silent

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Vowing that things won't be much different than in the past, Billy Martin has returned to manage the New York Yankees.

But one thing that may be very different is Martin's previously stormy relationship with slugging outfielder Reggie Jackson.

"Everyone knows we need Reggie to win," Martin said Monday after the world championships ended three days of speculation, acknowledgements and denials by announcing that Martin would take over the club tonight against the Toronto Blue Jays. He replaces Bob Lemon, the man who took over last July when Martin tearfully resigned the position.

"I don't think Reggie will be a problem. He's awfully important to the team. He knows it and I know it. When he is ready to go," — Jackson has been sidelined for two weeks with a muscle tear — "he'll be the designated hitter. Then he'll move into right field, but not until he's completely healthy."

Throughout their 1½ years together with the Yankees, Martin and Jackson had been at odds. The two nearly came to blows on national television in Boston in 1977 as Martin lifted Jackson from a game when he felt the outfielder didn't hustle after a fly ball. Jackson also was suspended for five games for disobeying the manager's orders to swing away and bunting instead near the end of Martin's tenure last season.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner apparently wants no such incidents this time and made that clear to Martin. Steinbrenner told Tom McEwen, sports editor of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, that

Martin had agreed to tell Jackson:

"The Yankees can't win without him, that he is needed if we are to win another championship."

Jackson was mum on Martin's return, but Matt Merola, Jackson's agent, said he felt "under the right circumstance, they can get along."

And Martin wasn't worried about his relationship with Jackson, either, saying he doubted reports that Jackson once accused Martin of "hating him."

"Reggie likes me, I think," he said. "I like Reggie. He'll play hard for me. I don't hate anybody. I'm a Christian man. I might get mad at some people...I have no hate in my heart."

Martin, 51, originally was scheduled to reassume his duties as field boss of the Yankees next season. With the defending champions skidding to fourth place in the American League East, however, Steinbrenner decided to bring the fiery manager back now.

"All along, George has said, 'Billy will be back,'" a relaxed Martin said Monday night, "and he kept his word."

"I was getting tired and fed up with people asking if I'd really be back with the Yanks. George and I met two weeks ago, to iron out things for 1980 and he did everything he told me he'd do in that meeting. Except sooner."

Lemon had the club at 34-31, eight games behind first-place Baltimore in the AL East. While cleaning out his desk at Yankee Stadium, he vowed to "help Billy in any way."

"I hope this turns the club around like last year," Lemon said, alluding to the Yankees' miracle run that brought them

from 10½ games behind Boston when he took over to the world championship. "Nothing surprises me in baseball, and what happened last winter (the death of his 26-year-old son Jerry in

an auto wreck) put things into a better perspective for me.

"I found there were a lot more important things in life than baseball. George told me he felt a change would benefit

the club and he pointed out to me that we were going to do it anyway in 1980.

"Steinbrenner has his opinion, he's the owner and that's his prerogative. A lot of things

happened to us this year, but I'm not going to use any of them as an alibi."

Martin, who admitted he'd "only seen the Yanks once this year, on TV," takes over a roster minus injured relief ace

Rich Gossage and with Jackson and Guidry also hurt and on a day-to-day basis.

"I don't think any manager likes to take over in the middle of the season," he said. "It's not easy to jump in there."

"But I'm not worried. Like they say, it's a matter of time until a manager get hired and fired."

In less than a year, Martin has been both, neither time on schedule.



Big First Inning Lifts Pitt To Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Pitt County's American Legion baseball team jumped on Rocky Mount for seven first-inning runs, then made them stand up as the visitors kept pecking away at the lead the rest of the evening.

Pitt County eventually won it, 7-5, and even then, it took a nifty double play in the final inning to allow the locals to breathe easy.

"This was a very important game for us," Coach Gary Overton said. "I told the players prior to the game that we couldn't afford to lose this one. Williamston is still unbeaten and Rocky Mount had lost just once (before last night). If we'd lost, then we would have been pushed back in the pack, and we didn't want that. Now, we're right there in the race."

The first inning took just over an hour to complete. Rocky Mount went down in order, but after five batters in the bottom of the first, a problem with the Harrington Field lights delayed the game nearly 45 minutes. After that, Pitt County was able to come back and pick up six more runs before Rocky Mount pitcher Rodney Birth got himself collected and hurled a fine game from then on.

"In the early innings, we had a chance to really do something," Overton said. "But I've got to give it to Rocky Mount; they still did a heck of a job in coming back like they did."

"I was impressed with our club's play in the last two innings. We played heads-up ball and good defense."

"Mike Williams pitched another good game for us. From the fifth inning on, you could see what their strategy was, to pick away at us, but Mike bore down in the final two innings and got them out when he had to."

The win left Pitt County with a 5-1 record, while Rocky Mount dipped to third place with a 5-2 mark.

Pitt County did all of its damage in the long first inning. Mark Shank led off, beating out a hit into the hole at short. After one out, Ben Wilson walked, as did Skip Topping, loading the bases. Curtis Spencer was hit by a pitch, scoring Shank.

After the delay by the lights, Mark Douglas hit a sacrifice fly to score Wilson, and Will Sanderson reached on an error that allowed Topping to score. Junior Neal singled in Spencer, and Williams aided his own cause with a triple to right center, scoring Sanderson and Neal.

Mariners 5, White Sox 1

Tom Paciorek and Bruce Bochte slashed run-scoring singles and Dan Meyer had a two-run double to back the eight-hit pitching of Mike Parrott, who survived bases-loaded jams in the first and fifth innings and retired the final 13 batters in order. Paciorek's run-scoring single in the fourth inning tied the game 1-1 and Bochte's RBI hit gave the Mariners a 2-1 lead in the fifth, when Seattle added a run on Willie Horton's RBI grounder.

Royals 3, A's 2

George Scott's two-run single in the eighth inning snapped a scoreless tie and George Brett,

Orioles 8, Indians 7

Billy Smith, Gary Roenicke and Rick Dempsey homered and Ken Singleton drove in two runs to lead the red-hot Orioles to their fourth consecutive triumph and 10th in the last 11 games. Smith, Roenicke and Dempsey hit leadoff home runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings against Wayne Garland and Roenicke drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Red Sox 9, Tigers 8

Jim Rice's two-run single in the eighth inning drove in the tying and go-ahead runs. Rice delivered his hit with the bases loaded to put Boston on top 8-7 after Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson ordered Fernando Arroyo to intentionally walk Tom Poquette. Boston added what proved to be the winning run after Rice's single when Gary Allenson singled Poquette home. The Tigers' Steve Kemp slugged a grand slam home run and added an RBI single.

Chi Chi Here Friday

Chi Chi Rodriguez raises his hands to the gallery during last week's U.S. Open Tournament after carding a birdie on the eighth hole. Rodriguez will appear at Brook Valley Golf and

No Promises From Coach

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The new Utah Jazz coach, Tom Nissalke, makes no promises about improving the team's record, worst in the National Basketball Association at 26-54 last season in New Orleans' Superdome.

"I'll do the best I can. I'm not going to make any predictions," the former Houston Rockets coach told the news conference Monday at which his selection was announced.

Nissalke, 44, led the Rockets to a 47-35 record last season and an Eastern Conference playoff berth. He returns to Utah where he coached the Utah Stars of the now-defunct American Basketball Association before the franchise folded in December 1975.

He said his multi-year contract was "the best and fairest I've ever had." Terms were not disclosed, but it was reportedly for at least three years.

Nissalke replaces Elgin Baylor, who coached the Jazz from December 1976 through last season and who had two years remaining on his contract.

Nissalke, a graduate of Florida State, served under Larry Costello with the Milwaukee Bucks beginning in 1968. He later served as head coach of the ABA Dallas Chaparrals, the NBA Seattle SuperSonics and the Stars.

New Rockets owner George Maloof had offered Nissalke the job of general manager, but

Nissalke he turned it down because he wanted more than a one-year contract.

Former NBA player Rod Hundley will continue as play-by-play announcer, a post he has held for five years.

Ryan Just Misses On Bid For Record Fifth No-Hitter Monday

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan got what he wanted...but he didn't get what everyone else wanted.

For the second time this season, the fireballing right-hander came within five outs of a record fifth no-hitter Monday night but had to settle for his 15th career two-hitter in the California Angels' 5-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"I wasn't disappointed," said Ryan, who lost his no-hit bid when Oscar Gamble singled with one out in the eighth. "I just wanted a shutout and a win. I didn't feel I had no-hit stuff. If I had been overpowering it might have bothered me, but I didn't give it much thought."

In other American League action, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Cleveland Indians 8-7, the Boston Red Sox outlasted

the Detroit Tigers 9-8, the Kansas City Royals edged the Oakland A's 3-2 and the Seattle Mariners trimmed the Chicago White Sox 5-1. Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York and Toronto had the night off.

Ryan, who shares the major league record of four no-hitters with Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers, had faced the minimum number of 22 batters until Gamble, a left-handed pull-hitter, slashed a 3-1 pitch under the glove of diving third baseman Carney Lansford. Billy Sample's single with two out in the ninth deprived Ryan of his seventh career one-hitter.

"I'd be lying to you if I told you I didn't want it (the no-hitter)," said Ryan.

The Anaheim Stadium crowd of 37,096 groaned in disappointment at Gamble's hit and then gave Ryan a minute-long ovation.

Ryan walked two and struck out 10, extending to 125 his own major league record for double-figure strikeout games.

Orioles 8, Indians 7
Billy Smith, Gary Roenicke and Rick Dempsey homered and Ken Singleton drove in two runs to lead the red-hot Orioles to their fourth consecutive triumph and 10th in the last 11 games. Smith, Roenicke and Dempsey hit leadoff home runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings against Wayne Garland and Roenicke drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

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Williamston Wins Again

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's American Legion baseball team continued to roll along unbeaten last night, downing Wilson, 2-0.

The victory was the sixth for Williamston in conference play.

Putting Winners

Gordon Clark defeated Junior Knox to win the Two-Time Open at the Greenville Putt-Putt last night.

Clark, playing in the losers' bracket in the double elimination tournament since the second round, had to defeat Knox two games in a row to win.

Frank Fuller and Mike Brown finished third and fourth, respectively.

Knox still leads in points for the Player-Of-The-Year honors with 13, while Fuller is in second place with eight.

Wilson slumped to 2-5. Marty Evans allowed only three Wilson hits in pitching the shutout victory. He struck out 13 and walked three.

Williamston was able to bang out ten hits, but couldn't put anything together except in the second inning when four straight hits brought in both runs.

Evans helped himself by getting a leadoff single and Anthony Latham followed with a hit. Toby Holliday singled to score Evans, and Randy Ellis followed with another hit, scoring Latham.

Latham led the Williamston hitting with three, while Holliday and Evans each had two.

Williamston returns to action tonight, traveling to Snow Hill.

Wilson 000 000 000-0 3 1
Williamston 002 000 00x-2 10 2
Little and Smith; Evans and Holliday.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports:
Baseball
Little League
Optimists vs. Lions
Exchange vs. Pepsi-Cola
American Legion
Williamston at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Home Builders vs. Coca-Cola
Wachovia Bank vs. Pepsi-Cola
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. Greenville Hardware
Senior Babe Ruth League
University Kiwanis vs. Ayden
Griffon
North Pitt vs. Clifton Insurance
Softball
Church League All-Star Game
Women's League
Western Steer vs. Flamingo Disco
Blount-Harvey vs. Pitt Memorial
Hospital
Shoah's vs. Village Groomer
City League
Home Savings vs. Dixon Drywall
Erwins vs. Whits
Jays vs. Coastal Plain Outfitters
Regional Auto Parts vs. Pair Electronics
Carolina Music vs. Brewers
Parsons/Bob's vs. Silkscreen

Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Union Carbide vs. Coca-Cola
Big Value Drugs vs. Wellcome
American Legion
Goldboro at Pitt County (8 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at Williamston (8 p.m.)
Snow Hill at Washington (8 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Action Movers vs. Pepsi-Cola
Home Builders vs. Planters Bank
City League
Regional Auto Parts vs. Johnny's
Mobile Homes
Sunnyside Eggs vs. Brewers
Phidippides vs. Coastal Plain Outfitters
Silkscreens vs. Dixon Drywall
Whits vs. Pair Electronics
Taff Office Supply vs. Players
Retreat
Industrial League
Eaton vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Greenville Utilities vs. Fire Department
Daniel Construction vs. Greenville Square
Public Works vs. Carolina Leaf
Fieldcrest vs. Union Carbide
Women's League
Flamingo Disco vs. Western Steer

A True Innovation On Sidelines For Commercial TV Program

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — This fall, when the networks are busy popping firecrackers over their slick new programs, be sure to watch for a little number not on the networks called "The Baxters."

It is an innovation, a breakthrough for commercial TV. "The Baxters" is fine entertainment, and will earn points for its efforts toward responsible broadcasting. But, perhaps more than anything else, this program is the product of very clever business reasoning. "The Baxters" is part sitcom, part public affairs pro-

gram. The first part of the half-hour show is a scene from the life of the Baxter family, a typical American TV family. The Baxters have problems, but they don't work them out themselves.

Instead of coming back to the Baxters after the first commercial, the cameras cut to the studio audience in the local station that is airing the show.

A discussion follows, with audience members debating the possible resolutions of the dilemma presented in the scene they viewed. Every station that carries "The Baxters" will have its own studio audience participation.

This public affairs-entertainment mixture was invented by Boston Broadcasters Inc. and made into a national syndication by Norman Lear, television's resident innovator. The entertainment portion of the program will be typical Lear — blending what he calls "the comedy and the tears in the reality of our lives."

The comedy, in essence, makes the message more palatable.

In a sample show, made to sell stations on the idea, the Baxters return home from an insurance convention. It has been a disappointing year for insurance salesman Baxter, and he boozes to cope.

On this particular night, he tries to push his disappointment out of his mind. He's drunk, and romantically inclined. Mrs. Baxter wants to discuss his troubles. He insists on sex. She refuses. He forces her to the bed. She tries to fight him off.

Cut to the studio audience. Norman Lear tells them they've just watched a tough scene. They agree. They discuss it.

"His behavior is as repulsive as wife-beating," says a man. "I think there's the whole matter of implied consent there," offers a woman.

Many views are offered, with Lear occasionally stimulating discussion. "Did you think it was rape?" "Do you feel she should have submitted?"

Forty-three stations have bought the show. This is where the business angle comes in. Only 49 percent of each episode is delivered by Lear's company. The other 51 percent, the discussion part, is done by the local stations.

By this method, the show will count as a locally produced public affairs broadcast, and a

certain amount of public affairs broadcasting is required of stations by the Federal Communications Commission.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ AK
♥ 954
♦ J108
♦ AQJ106

WEST ♦ 863
♥ A103
♦ AKQ952
♣ 3

EAST ♦ 97542
♥ 82
♦ 74
♣ 8752

SOUTH
♦ QJ10
♥ KQJ76
♦ 63
♣ K94

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♦
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

culprit was West. At trick three he should have realized that the only hope to defeat the contract was to take two trump tricks, for the bidding indicated plainly that East could not have a high card in his hand.

West needed to find his partner with no more than the eight of hearts to build a second trump trick for the defense. After winning the second diamond, West should continue with a low diamond! East will realize that West wants him to trump the trick, for it is obvious from the play that West still holds the ace of diamonds. It requires no great amount of vision on the part of East to ruff with the eight rather than the two, and in the fullness of time West will collect two trump tricks to defeat the contract.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Dating
7:30 Jokers
8:00 Dooley
8:30 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 NBA
11:30 Brady Bunch
5:30 Carolina
6:00 Morning
7:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All In
10:30 News
10:55 News
11:00 Price Is
12:00 9/Alive News

WEDNESDAY
5:30 Carolina
6:00 Morning
7:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All In
10:30 News
10:55 News
11:00 Price Is
12:00 9/Alive News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 Name That
8:00 Crusade
9:00 Big Event
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:30 Tomorrow
2:30 Squares
4:30 Doctors
5:30 Another Wild
6:00 Battle of
7:00 Superman
8:00 McHale's
9:00 F Troop
10:00 News
11:00 NBC News
11:30 Tic Tac
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Today
9:30 News
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 All Star

WEDNESDAY
5:30 Adam 12
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Today
9:30 News
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 All Star

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Sha Na Na
8:00 Happy Days
9:00 Three's
9:30 Taxi
10:00 Julie Farr
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
1:10 Nitelite
2:10 Edition
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Feud
8:00 News
8:30 Sanford
9:00 Ch. Angels
10:00 Vegas
11:00 News
11:30 P. Woman
1:45 Nitelite
2:45 Edition

WEDNESDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Neighbors
7:30 Report
8:00 Previn
9:00 Odyssey
10:30 Maker
4:00 Sesame St.
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Studio See
6:30 Rebo
7:00 Alcoholism
7:30 Report
8:00 Search
9:00 Performances
10:30 Pompelli

WEDNESDAY
3:00 Julia Child
3:30 Over Easy
10:30 Pompelli

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NANCY SUITER
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FLOOD COSTS
WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Premier Sterling Lyon says the bill from Manitoba's severe spring floods probably will come to between \$20 million and \$30 million.

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AVENUE HWY.
8:40
GREASE
Saturday Night
Fever
10:40

MEADOWBROOK
DRIVE-IN • RD. OPPOSITE AIRPORT
9:00
EXORCIST
Plus Two
Color Cartoons

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center

TOURIST TRAP
Shows: 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

PLAYERS
Shows: 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Bedknobs and Broomsticks
Shows: 1-3-5-7-9

IN THE LAWS
NOW SHOWING
• PETER FALK •
• ALAN ARKIN •
PG
SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Plaza Cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAY!
• JEFF BRIDGES •
• JOHN HUSTON •
Winter Kills
SHOWS 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

Plaza Cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
H-U-R-R-Y
ENDS THURSDAY!
MURDER BY DECREE
SHOWS 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
SHE WILL FIND YOU.
SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

PROPHECY
The monster movie
SHOW TIMES
MON.-FRI.
3:00-7:00-9:00

STARTING FRIDAY
"Main Event" • "National Lampoon's Animal House"

PEANUTS



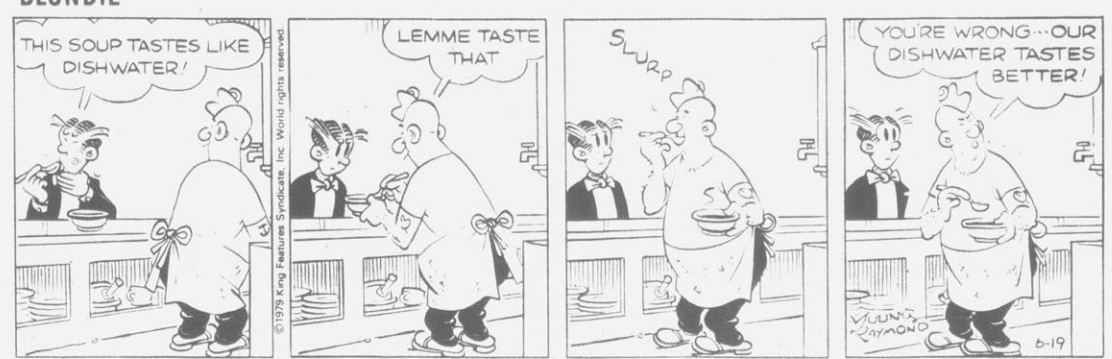
B.C.



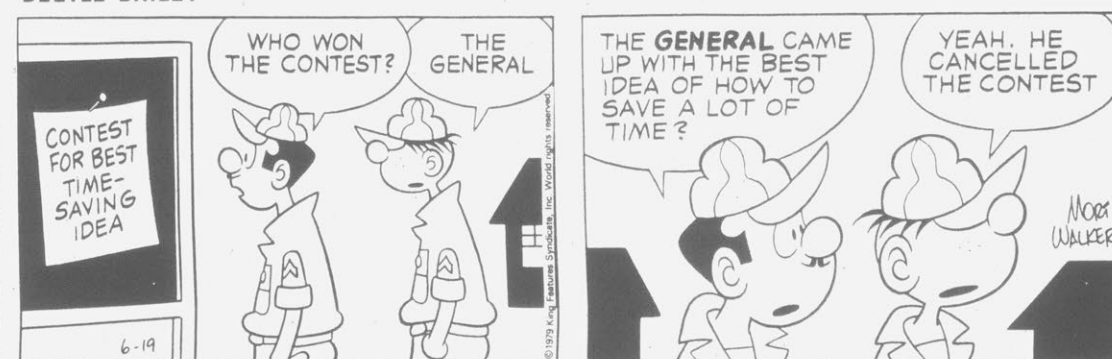
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Pitt DOWNTOWN
MATINEES DAILY 3:00-5:10
7:20-9:30

ROCKY II
The story continues...

HEY KIDS! SUMMER FUN SHOWS
TUES.-WED. 10 A.M.
SEASON TICKET 2.50
SINGLE ADMISSION 75¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
"7 DWARFS TO THE RESCUE"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

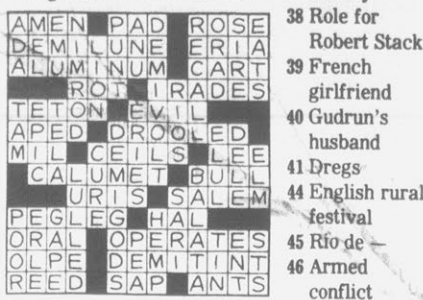
ACROSS
1 Mexican dollar
5 Bark cloth
9 Involved scheme
12 Above
13 Amongst
14 Land measure
15 Irish seaport
17 Container
18 Seines
19 Choose
21 Intimidated
24 Biblical name
25 Bradley or Sharif
26 That can be crossed by wading
30 Soak flax
31 Lariat
32 Consume
33 Examine before hand
36 Rave
37 Plural of arsis
38 Mother-of-pearl

40 Dismounted
42 Large bird
43 Swimming game birds
48 "To — with Love"
49 Prussian river
50 Pure form of trona
51 Understand
52 Flower garlands
53 A master
DOWN
1 Handle roughly
11 Crooked

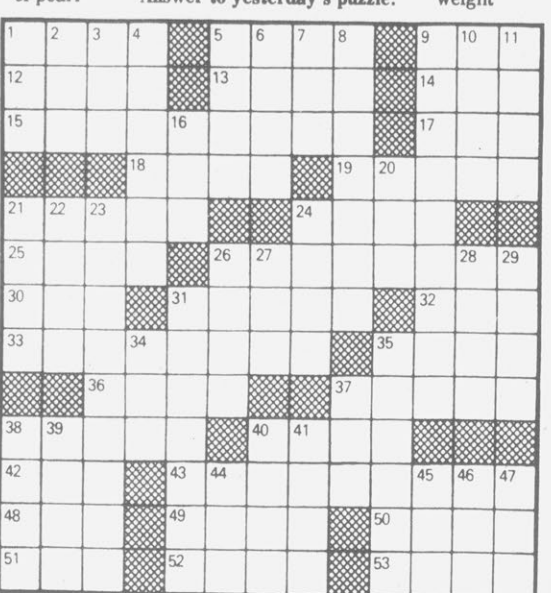
2 Greek letter
3 Drunkard
4 Kitchen gadget
5 U.S. president
6 Minor prophet
7 Moslem saint
8 Things to be added
9 Popular household items
10 Man's name
11 Crooked

16 Lake or River
20 Meadow
21 Abbr. in business
22 Hebrew measure
23 Hypothetical
24 Skills
26 Ending for song or fun
27 Cereal grain
28 To be idle
29 French seasons
31 Restoration
34 Sailor
35 Crafty
37 Melody
38 Role for Robert Stack
39 French girlfriend
40 Gudrun's husband
41 Dregs
44 English rural festival
45 Rite de
46 Armed conflict
47 Danish weight

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-19

UXSCUZ KXHCH OWSC SWSWE NY-
YCAF FX FWAZ ONKECA

Yesterday's Cryptiquip—NAIVE NOVELIST DEVELOPED SAD PLOT.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: E equals D

The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is not the right time for venturing into new activities or upsetting present conditions. Use considerable tact and diplomacy in whatever you do. Keep as cheerful as possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get right down to the nitty-gritty of an important matter. Listen to what an expert has to say where finances are concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to make changes, whether at home, in business, or with your appearance, but be sure they are right.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can realize certain ambitions secretly but be sure to handle details connected with them. Follow suggestions of an adviser.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to get together with loyal friends during spare time and exchange views. Handle your money wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to gain the backing of a higher-up so that you have more security and well-being. Don't give vent to temper at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep working at those progressive ideas you have and get excellent results. Take in stride any difficult events that may arise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek new systems for handling your responsibilities and get better results. Make sure you handle a credit matter wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle routine tasks early in the day so you'll have time for recreation later. Be sure to keep your end of an agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure your work load is well scheduled before going ahead with a new project you have in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consult a financial expert for the advice you need. Accept only proven pleasures in spare time and be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't start any arguments at home and maintain harmony that exists there now. Show that you are sensible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Must be exercised in all activities today or you could get into some kind of trouble. Let your intuition guide you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand the importance of having security and will want to make money in order to insure it. Be sure to teach good moral principles and religious tenets early in life. One who has limited interests in sports.

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

1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

See Violations At Law Schools

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 20 percent of all U.S. law schools appear to be violating B'nai B'rith, said 23 law the Supreme Court's 1978 decision striking down admissions standards based on racial quotas, a new report says.

The report, published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said 23 law schools out of a sampling of 128 fell short of implementing the decision to some degree.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Fred E. Stanley, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 25th day of May, 1979, Forrest Edward Riddick, 2411 Glenwood Ave., New Bern, N.C. Deborah K. Sadler, R1, S. Box 8, 100 Greenville, N.C. Co-Executors of the estate of Fred E. Stanley, deceased.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Esther P. Stanley, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 8th day of June, 1979, L. Stanley, Administrator of the estate of Esther P. Stanley, deceased.

June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1979

752-6166

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

I, BILLY GURGANUS, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick Mazda, Inc. 756-1877.

MUSTANG 1966 Convertible and Chevrolet 1971 Impala with air conditioning. 825-0021 from 9 till 6.

11 Buick

BUICK 1975 Electra 225, 4 door, loaded, only 45,000 miles. Good condition. Owner will sacrifice. \$2700. 756-3088. 752-3264.

BUICK 1977 Century Station Wagon \$4000. 756-5365.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1979 Sedan DeVille. Metallic blue. 4500 miles. Like new \$10,500 or assume payments \$24,570.

13 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO 1975. Tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 100 mph, spoke wheels, 42,000 miles. \$3200. 758-7256 or 372-3715.

IMPALA 1976. Landau body style. Springtime yellow with black vinyl top. Air, tilt wheel, radials, trailer hitch. \$3100. 752-0758. Bevilacqua.

NOVA 1973. Automatic, radio, excellent condition. \$850. 752-0689. nights. 752-5522, days.

VEGA 1971. Runs good. Best offer. 752-0256.

NOVA CONCOURS 1976. Good gas mileage, air, silver, red velvet in interior. 756-3258.

CAMARO 1967 4 speed. Headers. Best offer over \$450. 758-0524.

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15 Dodge

DIPLOMAT 1979. Dove gray, red interior, 10,000 miles, extras. Small equity. Assume loan. 752-5620.

DODGE 1975 Van. Loaded. Must see to appreciate. \$3500. 756-4834 after 5 p.m.

DODGE 1971 Dart. \$695. 758-9901. 9 until 5. Monday through Friday.

16 Ford

TORINO 1970. Air, AM radio, automatic, power steering. 758-1724 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG GHIA 1979. 5000 miles, automatic, air, tilt wheel, stereo, and brakes. AM/FM stereo tape deck. 752-0358.

MUSTANG II 1974. Clean, 2 door hardtop, automatic, transmission, new tires. Excellent condition. If interested, call 756-4487.

PINTO 1974 Station Wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, fog gear rack, AM/FM radio. Good condition. 752-5320.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1973 Comet. 68,000 miles, 250 engine, 6 cylinder, air, good gas mileage. 756-8061 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY 1976 Montego. MX, 2 door. Must sell. 752-3436 after 6 p.m.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1966 Valiant. Good tires, good body, good engine. (Stand 61). \$650. 758-0017.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1974. Fully equipped, clean, AM/FM stereo, 24 Bypass West. 756-7815.

TRANS AM 1978. Black on black, tilt steering, cruise control, air, AM/FM stereo. \$6500. 752-6166 or 3015 (ask for Vicki). 746-6661 after 5:30 p.m.

FIREBIRD 1979. White with red stripe, new tires, AM/FM stereo cassette. 756-2758.

CLEAN Air condition, full power. 1972 Pontiac. 756-2866.

22 Foreign

38 MILES per gallon. 1978 Mazda RX-7. 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, radials, deluxe, AM/FM cassette stereo. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. 756-7295.

VW 1963. Excellent gas mileage and running condition. \$950. 756-2712.

VW BEETLE 1971. White. Near perfect condition. Looks brand new. Asking \$2000. Call King McGowan, Jr. 752-2691 to see and drive.

TO PLACE Your Classified Ad just call 752-6166 and let a friendly Ad Visitor help you word your Ad.

29 Boats For Sale

1979 BONITA. 115 HP Mercury motor (power trim), galvanized trailer. 758-4576. 758-4615.

22 STARCRAFT Inboard Outboard. 235 OMC. Cuddy cab. CB, full canvas top, portable sink, porta pot. 2 sleeps & 2 hours running time. 756-6356 until 7 p.m.

1975 16' Bonito boat with 115 HP Mercury engine. Fully equipped in cluding gas tanks. Long trailer. First \$2000. 752-2691 to see and drive.

1978 TRI-HAWK. 17'. 25 HP Chrysler motor. Long trailer. Fully equipped including trolling motor and depth finder. \$2000. 752-4041.

1973 GLASTON (17'). 85 HP motor. Extra clean. 756-9494 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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High Court To Review Sovereign Immunity Rule

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A mother's attempt to collect \$2 million from the government

for her son's death in a federal penitentiary could lead to an important constitutional decision by the nation's highest court.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider once again the doctrine of sovereign immunity and expanding the individual's constitutional

right to sue Uncle Sam. Specifically, the justices will decide whether federal prisoners who suffer cruel and unusual punishment may sue the government for damages.

Currently, the right to hold federal officials liable for violations of constitutional rights is very restricted.

In 1971, the Supreme Court ruled that the victim of an un-

constitutional search by federal agents could recover damages in a lawsuit based directly on the Fourth Amendment.

Since then, some lower federal courts have extended the right to sue to instances in which other constitutional rights are violated. But the Supreme Court has not yet agreed to expand its 1971 decision.

Whether such a right exists under the Eighth Amendment protection of prisoners will be decided on a case stemming from 1975 prison death of Joseph Jones.

A convicted bank robber, Jones began serving a 10-year prison sentence in 1972. Two years later he was transferred to a federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind.

Jones was diagnosed as a chronic asthmatic, and in the summer of 1975 was hospitalized outside the prison. The attending doctor recommended that Jones be transferred to a better climate and receive certain prescribed medicine.

Jones remained in Terre Haute and was not given the medicine.

He suffered an asthmatic attack on Aug. 15, 1975, and was admitted to the prison hospital. He stayed there for eight hours, but a doctor was never summoned to help him.

An unlicensed prison nurse eventually tried to treat Jones with a respirator that did not work properly. When Jones' condition worsened, the nurse gave him two injections of a drug not supposed to be used for treatment of asthma.

About 30 minutes after the second injection, Jones stopped breathing. The nurse and another prison employee tried to revive him by administering an electric jolt, but neither one of the would-be rescuers knew how to operate the emergency machine. Jones died.

A federal trial judge dismissed Mrs. Green's suit. Although ruling that the Supreme Court's 1971 decision gave Mrs. Green the right to sue, the trial judge said Indiana law stood in her way.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last August cleared the way for a federal trial, however. It agreed that Mrs. Green had a constitutional right to sue for damages and ruled further that Indiana law could not "subvert" that right.

Government lawyers, fearing a whopping financial impact,

quickly sought Supreme Court review.

In other matters Monday, the justices took these actions:

—Said unanimously that the federal government may ban Laetrile, a substance intended for use by cancer victims. Apparently, however, the government's now-revived ban may not be enforceable for many months, as a federal trial judge's order barring enforcement remains intact pending a renewed argument in a federal appeals court.

—Ruled on a 5-3 vote that members of Congress can be prosecuted on charges of taking bribes in return for promising to use their legislative influence. But the limits placed on prosecutors by the justices may make it difficult, if not impossible, for the government to successfully prosecute former

Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., on charges of taking payoffs from immigrants to help them stay in this country.

—Refused to hear the appeal of a woman who wanted to sue a Richmond, Va., convalescent home that fired her because of her failing eyesight. The justices left intact a federal appeals court's narrow reading of a 1973 law designed to give handicapped persons more employment opportunities.

—Ruled unanimously that Puerto Rican police may not, without "probable cause" on the island from the mainland United States.

—Ruled unanimously that Puerto Rican police may not, without "probable cause" to suspect a crime, search the luggage of travelers arriving on the island from the mainland United States.

Board Meeting Participated

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Law Library at the Pitt County Court House.

Included on the agenda is the consideration of the preliminary plat of Matthews Mobile Home Estates off the Stantonsburg Road, the preliminary plat of the Edwards Acres Subdivision off N.C. 33 abutting Hardee Acres Subdivision, the preliminary plat of Huntingridge Subdivision, off N.C. 43 near Rick Springs, and the final plat of Pineridge Subdivision, Section V, off the Stantonsburg Road.

In Ga. Session

F. L. Little Jr., president of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association, participated in a four-state conference of Federal Land Bank Association and Production Credit Association officials held in Atlanta, Ga., June 17-19 at the Marriott Hotel.

Little said that over 600 farmer-directors, presidents and guests of the 46 Land Bank Associations and 58 Production Credit Associations in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida attended the business sessions.

Farmer-owned Land Bank Associations make and service long term loans for the Federal Land Bank of Columbia to farmers, growers, ranchers, and home owners in rural areas. PCA's provide short and intermediate term credit to this same group, as well as commercial fishermen. The two banks and associations have agricultural loans outstanding to about 126,000 members in excess of \$5.3 billion in the Carolinas.

Georgia, and Florida, the four states served by the Banks and Associations.

Principal speakers during the meeting included Earl Butz, former Secretary of Agriculture; Marshall Loeb, economics editor and columnist of Time Magazine, New York; B. B. Everett Jr., North Carolina peanut, soybean and tobacco farmer; and C. W. S. Horne, president of the Federal Land Bank and Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia.

The Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association has 1,124 loans outstanding to members in Pitt and Greene Counties, amounting to over \$47,790,000.

Also attending the Atlanta meetings along with Little were David Harold Smith, chairman; James E. Manning, vice chairman; Wayne K. Stokes, director; T. Weldon Shingleton, director; Arthur Roscoe Barnhill, director; Alton Gardner, director emeritus; and Arnold B. Paris, executive vice president.



SEEKS REPAYMENT — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has introduced a resolution to make sure former President Richard Nixon repays the U.S. Treasury for \$667,000 in government-financed improvements to the California estate he is selling. (AP Laserphoto)

DC-10s Fly In Europe

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — European governments have begun clearing their airlines' DC-10s to resume their flights after adoption of new inspection and maintenance programs for the grounded planes. But they still won't be allowed to land in the United States.

Switzerland and the Netherlands gave the go-ahead Monday, followed by France today. The West German Transport Ministry said new certification should be issued for Luft-hansa's 11 McDonnell Douglas wide-body jets later today.

The new inspection and maintenance programs were adopted at a closed weekend meeting in Zurich of 13 European airlines that fly the controversial wide-bodied jet and the civil aviation authorities of 21 European countries.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration grounded all DC-10s in the United States after the May 25 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago in which 273 persons were killed. Although foreign airlines fly a different model of the plane, foreign governments around the world grounded them also because of the U.S. decision.

Shortage In Newsprint

NEW YORK (AP) — A continued shortage of newsprint is forcing American newspaper publishers to look to less traditional sources for supplies of paper, including purchases of newsprint at premium prices from paper mills abroad.

The newsprint shortage stems from various labor problems at paper mills in the United States and Canada, including strikes at mills in Eastern Canada and a recently ended strike at mills in the Western United States.

Shipments of newsprint from Canada, for example, dropped in April from levels of both March and the year before, according to the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

At the same time, demand for newsprint from American newspapers rose 3 percent in the first four months of 1979, according to a survey by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

With North American sources drying up, publishers have begun buying newsprint from mills in Japan, Sweden and Finland for the first time in several years. Some are reportedly paying as much as \$600 a ton for the paper compared to \$345 a ton for newsprint from American mills.

More than 34,000 tons of newsprint were imported into North America in the first four months of 1979, compared to 5,900 tons in all of 1978. That paper, most of which came from Finland, cost an average of \$458 a ton, according to government figures.

Basic First Aid Course Planned

Pitt Technical Institute will conduct a 12-hour course in Basic First Aid, beginning Thursday, June 21, 7 p.m., lasting for four class sessions.

Satisfactory completion of this course meets First Aid requirements of Pitt County American Red Cross and also the Occupational Safety and Health Act. Course cost will be \$5.

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division of PTI, 756-3130, extension 238.

Local Students On Dean's List

DURHAM — The following Greenville students were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Duke University: Timothy Caspar Jr., Jane Frances Farley, Barbara Lynn Tucker and Donald Hugh Tucker Jr.

Caspar, Farley and Donald Tucker maintained at least 3.3 grade point averages on a 4.0 scale during the year.

School Library Open In Summer

The Elmhurst School Library is open to students Monday through Friday during the summer.

The library opened June 18 and will be open through August 10. Beginning hour is 1 p.m., with a "story hour" marking the opening each day. This will last until 1:30. Beginning at 1:30, students will be given opportunity to check out books.

A reading contest will be conducted for those interested. The library will close each day at 4 p.m.

Exercise Class In Evening Only

A change has been announced in the schedule of the Ladies Exercise class sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

There will be no morning classes. Evening classes will be held at 6 p.m. at Elm Street Center on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Classes are open to all women and there is no charge.

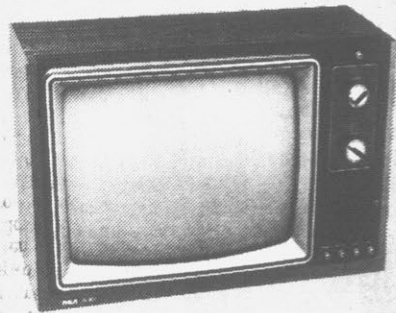
Car Ran Into Parked Truck

A car driven by Lyman Evans of 1511 Broad St. collided with a parked truck owned by Estes Express Lines of Richmond, Va. about 11:50 a.m. yesterday on Broad Street, 73 feet east of the Watauga Avenue intersection, police reported.

Officers estimated damage at \$175 to the Evans car and \$300 to the truck.

Beat the heat this summer with a special prize from Wachovia.

Wachovia Bank is relocating its Dickinson Avenue office to a new office, at 102 Stantonsburg Road. And to celebrate our move, we're having a Grand Opening, June 11 to 29, when you can come by the new office during banking hours and see our new building. We're open Monday through Thursday from 9 to 5, and on Friday from 9 to 6. And what's even better, you can register for one of three great prizes that will make your summer the best ever.

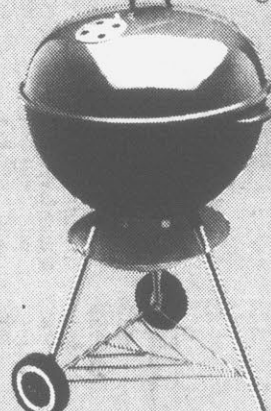


First Prize An RCA 19" color TV. This Glenrich XL-100 gives a brilliant color performance in a compact table model, has a 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis, and features RCA's new Super AccuLine picture tube. A reliable set designed for low power consumption, high efficiency, and long life. So you can see those great baseball games, summer movies, or spectacular sports events, all in beautiful color.

Second Prize A Weber Bar-B-Q grill. A large, sturdy kettle grill that smokes your food while it



cooks it, so you get the kind of delicious flavor you love. For backyard cookouts. For family picnics. Even the beach. Definitely for summertime eating fun.



Third Prize An authentic Hatteras Hammock. To relax in during those long summer afternoons. Guaranteed to make the summer swing comfortably, lazily by. Wachovia Bank's new Medical Park office will be looking for you during the Grand Opening, June 11-29. Drop by and meet Personal Bankers Ray Rogers & Sue Grady, and see our new office: it has a drive-in window, more safe deposit boxes, and more parking spaces. And don't forget to register for these great prizes to be given away at 5 p.m. on June 29. You do not have to be present to win. And have a great summer, from your friends—at Wachovia.



Wachovia Bank & Trust
102 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, N.C.