

Weather
Partly cloudy through Friday with highs in 80s and lows in 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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98TH YEAR NO. 215

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 6, 1979

40 PAGES—3 SECTIONS

PRICE 15 CENTS

SALT II Rejection Is Urged By Former Brass

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,500 retired generals and admirals urged rejection of the SALT II treaty in a letter delivered today to the Senate by a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he sought the views of retired military officers because "active duty military leaders are not permitted to flatly oppose SALT II."

The letter charged that the strategic arms limitation treaty gives the Soviet Union a heavy advantage and that the United States would not be able to detect possible Soviet cheating.

"As military professionals, and with all due respect for our more circumscribed colleagues still bound by their active service, we strongly urge you to reject SALT II as injurious to the security interests of the United States and its allies," said the letter signed by 1,678 retired officers.

It was presented as the committee resumed its hearings on the pact after a day's delay for closed-door briefings on the presence of 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee's chairman, served notice Wednesday that "there is no likelihood whatever the Senate would ratify the SALT treaty as long as Russian combat troops remain stationed in Cuba."

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, ranking committee Republican, declined to join

in Church's statement, saying, "At this particular moment, predictions would be very hazardous."

Moorer's letter was signed by such well-known treaty foes as Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, who with Moorer was a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Slow Courts Face Inquiry By State

By **WILLIAM M. WELCH**
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

The state will send a team of investigators into five counties to determine why there have been delays in prosecution of serious criminal cases that have led to dismissal of charges, Gov. Jim Hunt said today.

Forty-five cases have been dismissed because they were not brought to trial within the 120-day time limit set by the state's Speedy Trials Act in those counties.

Hunt said the counties are in three judicial districts: Alamance County, Mecklenburg County and the 25th District, composed of Burke, Caldwell and Catawba counties.

The governor said a representative of the Administrative Office of the Courts and a representative of the State Budget Office will be sent to each of the districts.

Staff in the early 1970s: Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who was relieved of his South Korean command after criticizing the administration's troop withdrawal policy; Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency; and Maj. Gen.

George Keegan, former chief of Air Force intelligence. Moore was testifying as a leader of the pro-defense Coalition for Peace through Strength.

Active duty military officers are generally expected to support administration

policies, but are free to express their personal views when asked in congressional appearances.

The current members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff earlier this summer characterized the treaty as a "modest but useful step" in arms limitation, but said "none of us is totally at ease with all the provisions of the agreement."

Eugene Rostow, of the Committee on the Present Danger and another SALT critic, testified that the treaty would hinder U.S. efforts to maintain military equality with the Soviet Union.

In announcing the resumption of hearings, Church left no doubt he would try to use the treaty as a lever to force removal of the Soviet troops in Cuba.

He said resumption of the hearings "does not commit the committee to any given action on the treaty, nor does it commit the committee to any particular timetable."

Meanwhile in Havana, Cuba, the official government news agency said U.S. statements about the presence of Soviet combat troops there were a "maneuver" aimed at discrediting Cuba during the current meeting of non-aligned nations.

But Prensa Latina, in the first official reaction to the reports, stopped short of denying the troops' presence. The statement echoed an earlier unofficial comment by a government spokesman.

Vance, speaking at a State Department news conference before going to Capitol Hill, said the administration "will not be satisfied with maintenance of the status quo" in Cuba. He did not rule out the possibility that the arms treaty would be held hostage unless the combat capability of the Soviet troops were eliminated.

The secretary said he will begin discussing the issue with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin when the Russian diplomat returns to the United States Friday. "I do not want to go into what our approach will be," Vance said.

that goes into effect next year.

Hunt said the Speedy Trials Act was necessary to ensure swift justice and provide a deterrent to crime. He said there has been some resistance to the act by judicial officials because it represents a major change in the system.

"Whatever it takes, I think the state is prepared to do. Just think what the cost of crime is," Hunt said.

On another topic, Hunt said he was disappointed with President Carter for backing a larger pay raise for federal employees than the White House had said would be permissible for state workers in North Carolina under federal wage controls.

Jet Fuel Truck Is Overturned

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — A truck loaded with more than 8,000 gallons of jet fuel overturned on U.S. 70 near New Bern this morning. Authorities said the fuel was leaking from the tanker but there was no fire.

A spokesman for the Highway Patrol said the accident happened about nine miles east of New Bern when the truck overturned on the median of the four-lane highway.

He said firefighters, sheriff's deputies and Highway Patrol troopers were standing by but that the fuel was leaking slowly and there was no fire.

Authorities put up a makeshift dam to keep the leaking fuel from running into the Neuse River, less than a mile away.

There were no reports of injuries. The name of the driver was not revealed.

The truck belonged to Coastal Transport Co. of Goldsboro and the spokesman said it was not immediately known where it was going.

Deadline

Margaret Register, supervisor of the Pitt County Board of Elections, noted that Friday, Sept. 7 at 12 noon is the deadline for filing for municipal offices in Greenville and Farmville.

Miss Register said that the voter registration deadline for the Oct. 9 municipal elections is Monday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m.

The registration deadline for all other municipalities in the county holding elections on Nov. 6 is Monday, Oct. 8 at 5 p.m., she reported.

Candidates for Greenville offices file at the Board of Elections office at 201 E. Second Street here, while Farmville candidates file at the Town Hall in Farmville.

Co-Chairmen In Pitt Campaign



ED WYATT

Greenville City Manager Ed Wyatt and Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson have agreed to serve as co-chairmen of the governmental division of the 1979 Pitt County United Way campaign.

"I'm glad to announce that these fine men will aid in our campaign this year," said 1979 Chairman Dr. Thomas Brewer, East Carolina University Chancellor. "I know they'll be successful in their division efforts."

Wyatt, who has served in his present capacity for the past year, received his bachelor's degree from



RALPH TYSON

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and his master's in commerce from the University of Richmond. He completed a course in municipal administration at the Institute of Government, University of North Carolina, and received a master's degree in political science from Appalachian State University.

Wyatt served as city manager in Washington and Morganton prior to coming to Greenville. He has been active as a Rotarian and has served in various capacities with the United Fund. He

(Continued on page 8)

CLOSED SESSION ON CUBA — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance with two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prior to a closed session on Cuba. From left are Vance, Sens. Edmund Muskie and Paul Sarbanes. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavy Rains Over Area From Storm

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

High water, and the resulting inconvenience, was tropical storm David's major contribution to the local area before the effects of the former hurricane passed on during last night.

The Greenville Utilities Commission weather station reported 4.57 inches of rain fell between 8 a.m. yesterday and 8 o'clock this morning, making the total rainfall due to the storm some 5.79 inches. Prior to 8 a.m. yesterday, some 1.22 inches of rain was dumped on the Greenville area as a result of David's presence.

The GUC weather station reported yesterday's high temperature was 80 degrees, while the low for the day was 68. The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 79 degrees.

Heavy rains from the storm caused the Tar River to rise some 4.4 feet during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m.

The river level at 8 o'clock yesterday was 5.0 feet, while the level of the Tar at 8 a.m. today was 9.4 feet and rising.

Flood stage for the Tar at Greenville is 13 feet.

National Weather Service officials in Raleigh said this morning that a new forecast for the Tar at Greenville would be available about noon today. Yesterday's forecast predicted a moderate rise in the river, with the possibility of some, "minor overflow."

The spokesman noted this morning, "we'll have to take another look at it today," in light of the heavy rains that accompanied David.

A number of Greenville streets were closed because of yesterday's rainfall, including Evans Street, between 14th and Arlington Boulevard, 14th, between Charles and Rocksprings Drive, and Dickinson Avenue

at the Southern Railroad underpass. In addition, First Street, from Eastern to Ashe was closed yesterday because of high water.

Although the water receded yesterday, Evans Street and 14th Street were closed again due to heavy rains during the night.

Spokesmen for the North Carolina Department of Transportation this morning said that there is, "some water in spots," on county roads, but that all roads are open today.

The high water along Evans Street yesterday threatened some units in the Hopkins Park housing project, and city officials were ready to evacuate the area if the need arose.

City Manager Ed Wyatt, who commended all city departments for working together, especially fire department and police department personnel and the Public Works and Inspection Departments, said Smith-Waldrop Motors offered a fleet of four-wheel drive vehicles for use if Hopkins Park residents had to be moved.

Inspections department chief Alton Warren noted that two four-wheel drive vehicles were used to keep check in the Hopkins Park area, although no evacuations were necessary.

Greenville Utilities Commission officials said there were some minor problems with the electric distribution system — mostly after midnight last night — but said no major problems resulted from the storm.

Lightning after midnight caused most of the problems and two men worked most of the night correcting the outages, the spokesman noted.

Charged

SNOW HILL — A 19-year-old Hampton, Va. man has been charged with murder in the Wednesday afternoon stabbing death here of Robert Sheppard of Greenville.

Greene County Sheriff Early Whaley said that Horace Linwood Moore was arrested and charged with the 1:30 p.m. murder. The Greenville address of Sheppard, 26, was listed as 1015 Fairfax Avenue.

Sheriff Whaley, who said that the State Bureau of Investigation is assisting in the case, said that the incident took place on Harper Street in front of South Greene School.

Sheppard, according to the sheriff, died at the scene of the stabbing.

A hearing for Moore, who is being held in Greene County Jail without privilege of bond, has been scheduled for Friday morning in Greene County.

Candidate For Council Seat

Ray Whittington, a five-year resident of Greenville and a native of Dillon, S.C., filed Thursday morning as a candidate for the Greenville City Council elections.

Business manager for Fountain of Life, Inc., a nonprofit Christian organization active in crusade work with a television program over WITN-TV on Sunday evenings, Whittington was former Corporate Secretary and business manager of Squires Construction Company, Charlotte.

A graduate of China Grove High School, Whittington and his wife Glynda are the parents of four children, three sons and a daughter.



RAY WHITTINGTON

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

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

HOTLINE APPEAL

BEDS NEEDED

Hotline is seeking beds for a family — mother and two children of the same sex. The family has none at the present time. Twin beds for the children would be especially helpful, since they share a small room and are of ages several years apart. Pickup can be arranged. Anyone having beds, mattresses or boxsprings to offer is asked to call Hotline at 752-6166 as soon as possible.

300-WORD LIMIT

I wrote a letter to the editor and didn't like the way it was edited.

Letters to the editor are published in our Public Forum column as they're written — if the number of words in each is limited to 300 or fewer. The only exception is when our attorneys feel a particular letter or portion of a letter would be libelous, or in obvious poor taste. Then, every effort is made to contact the writer and discuss changes or deletions. Anyone whose letter is not published in a reasonable time is urged to call the news room and inquire about it. There are a few instances in which the content does not seem to fit into an opinion column. Again, effort is made to notify the writer. It's asked that phone numbers be placed on letters submitted for this purpose.

We do reserve the right to edit (delete words from) opinion letters to bring them within our 300-word limit, but we much prefer that the writer do it himself or herself. We ask that Public Forum contributors stay within our word limit and freely offer opinions on whatever subject they wish.

Ed Stallings In Council Bid



ED STALLINGS

Ed Stallings, owner and operator of S and W Septic and Concrete Products, Inc., and a former member of the Greenville City School Board for five years, has filed as a candidate for the forthcoming City Council elections.

A native of Clayton in Johnston County, Stallings has been living in Greenville for the past 20 years. He attended Johnston County schools and is married to the former Mildred Parks of Goldsboro. They have four children, a daughter and three sons.

A member of Arlington Street Baptist Church, Stallings formerly served as a deacon there, and in past

(Continued on page 8)



THE DONATION. . . of more than 20,000 books to the children of Pitt County and Greenville is noted by Mrs. Jean Averett of the Pitt County Schools and Charles Ross of the Greenville City Schools, along with Mrs. Jean Carter (right), chairman of the Alpha Kappa Alpha RIF project.

Area School Children To Receive RIF Books

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Iota Kappa Omega chapter, spent a major portion of their summer vacation processing books for the schoolchildren of Pitt County and Greenville.

The garage of Soror Jean Carter, project chairman, was converted into a storage and processing room for more than 20,000 books and posters donated to the club by Xerox Publications for use in its Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) project.

Soror Carter, assisted by Sorors Ella Harris, Addie Gore, Helen Harrell and Charlotte Smith, worked to sort, stamp and count.

The books and posters have now been placed in the area schools. "Each child in the Greenville City and Pitt County schools will be able to select at least one book," Mrs. Carter said.

She added, "It is hoped that, with the popular titles available, the students will be motivated and helped to have book swap programs, book talks, book-related classroom projects, and reading fun sessions during free time within and outside the classroom."

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha has sponsored a RIF project since 1973. Some 900 young people have been served and more than 3,500 free books have been distributed previously to young persons in Grades K-6. This distribution is the first in which books are being made available to junior and senior high school students. The distributions previously have been held at Carver Library here. This time they're being held within the individual schools.

When shopping for oranges or grapefruit, look for firm fruits heavy for their size that indicate good flavor and maximum juice. Also check for fruits free of soft or mold spots to avoid spoilage and insure fresh flavor and tight fitting skins which indicate plenty of juice.

Images '79 Ticket Sales End Friday

A showcase of more than 150 designs will be featured in the Images '79 fashion show, which will benefit the Greenville Art Center. The show is being presented by Belk Tyler's and sponsored by the East Carolina Art Society for the art center. All proceeds will be used for the cultural enrichment of Pitt County through programs at the art center.

Combining music, choreography, special lighting and a cast of 20 top models, the professionally produced show is touring 14 cities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia.

It has been announced Friday, Sept. 7, is the final date of tickets sales. Tickets are also available at the Greenville Art Center. Approximately 90 women are selling tickets and the goal in sales is 1,000.

Jackie Taylor and Nell Webb are serving as co-chairmen of the ticket committee.

Coco Chanel, Cristobal Balenciaga, Gilbert Adrian, Christian Dior, Norman Norell and Claire McCardell fashions will be featured in the show, which will include male and female models.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, in Wright Auditorium, ECU campus.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



We all marry for better or for worse.

But you don't know how bad it can get until you find out you're stuck with an "I don't dance."

During courtship, the "I don't

dance-ers" misled you (I don't believe I said that). They're the first ones on the floor, pushing your arm up and down like they're priming a pump, and maneuvering around between couples dipping and swaying.

It wasn't until our wedding reception when the orchestra played "The Anniversary Waltz" that I knew I had been conned. The crowd made a circle around my new husband and me to lead the dancing when he turned to me and said, "Please, not tonight. I have a headache."

If his excuses for not dancing were laid end to end, they would encircle Ann Miller's teased hair 30 times. These are some of his better ones:

"It's too crowded. Wait till it thins out."

"No one else is dancing. Wait until there's a crowd."

"Stardust" is too fast. Let's wait until the tempo slows down a bit."

"My varicose veins have been acting up."

"The song is almost finished. Let's wait until next New Year's."

"We just got here an hour ago. Give me a chance to talk."

"Why didn't you mention you wanted to dance before I unbuttoned my jacket?"

Through the years I have resigned myself to sitting around listening to the music and watching my feet swell

under the table. I tell myself he's a good provider, loves children, and is kind to my mother-in-law.

But I couldn't resist mentioning his handicap the other night as we watched a period movie. The hero moved across the floor and chose his dancing partner — a beautiful woman of mystery. Together, they joined a line of about 50 other people and went through a routine of counting steps, swaying, dipping, turning, bowing and skipping that would have baffled the Ohio State marching band.

At the same time, mind you, the hero carried on a conversation that was provocative, suggestive, witty, and political — without missing a beat.

"Would you look at that?" I exclaimed to my husband. "Face it Bunkie, you would never have hacked the Virginia Reel."

My husband took note of the dancer resplendent in cutaway coat, powdered wig, lace over the hands, satin vest and buckled shoes and observed, "Without his Supphoe, he'd be sitting it out like the rest of us."

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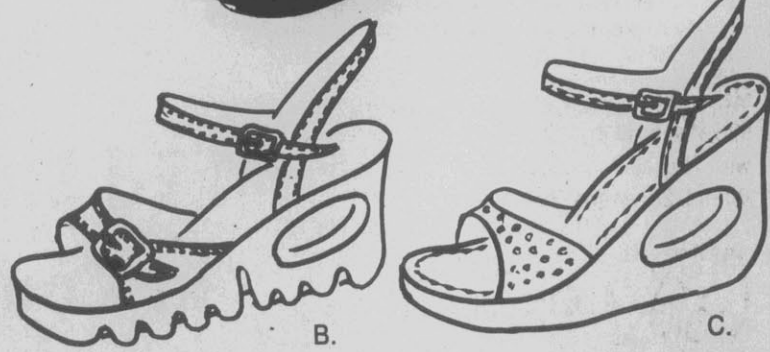


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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Around preserving time, many cooks are tempted to "put up" fruit butters. They are delicious and economical to concoct, convenient to have on hand. Kids love to spread them on bread.

But let's face it. As a rule, fruit butters are time-consuming to make.

Take apple butter. The wonderful old-fashioned kind may need two to four hours of cooking before it thickens. (It's this slow cooking that gives that sought-after old-time flavor.) And you have to watch it guardedly, keeping the heat low and stirring often toward the end of the cooking, or it will sputter and spatter like mad.

Peach butter, too. Last year we tried to make it an easier-than-usual way. We put it in the oven and were extremely pleased that it needed only 1½ hours of cooking and a few stirrings. No sputtering or spattering.

This year we had the best luck yet in making plum butter. It is speedy to make — about 15 minutes of cooking — and has excellent flavor, color and consistency. The plums to use are the yellow-flesh kind with bright or dark red skins. A new recipe. A real discovery!

PLUM BUTTER

1½ pounds (generous) sliced plums (about 9), seeded and pitted
2 cups sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
A dash each of allspice, cloves and nutmeg

In a large heavy saucepot over very low heat stir together plums and ½ cup of the sugar until the juices flow; bring to a boil and boil until fruit is tender — about 5 minutes. Turn into an electric blender; whirl on low speed (because mixture is hot) until pureed. Return to saucepot with remaining sugar and the spices. Bring to a boil, then boil gently, stirring often, to 222 degrees on a candy-jelly thermometer — about 10 minutes. Ladle at once into hot, wide-mouth, ½-pint canning jars, leaving ½-inch head space. Adjust caps (lids and screw bands) according to manufacturer's directions. Process in a hot-water bath for 15 minutes. Makes 3 half-pints plus a little extra.

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Back To School Yard Sale

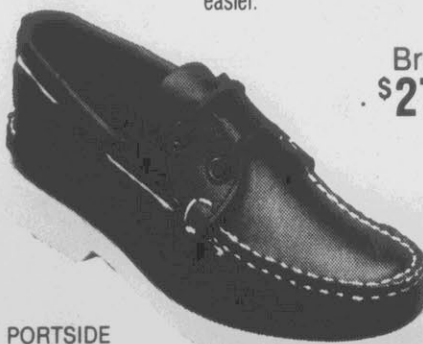
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FOCUS



Ali the Puzzler

"People like to be puzzled," says Muhammad Ali, who will be the guest of honor tonight at a party celebrating his recent retirement. Ali, the only man to win the world heavyweight boxing title three different times, claims that the bragging and clowning he became famous for during his years as a fighter was really an act. "I styled myself to make me not like me because that way I got paid," he says. Ali, 37, insists he is serious about retiring from the ring. He says that his new challenge is to bring nations together in friendship through his new World Organization for Rights, Liberty and Dignity (WORLD).

DO YOU KNOW — Whom did Ali defeat last September to win the title for the third time?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Nebraska has the only unicameral legislature in the nation.

9-6-79

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Won't Appeal Didn't Want Crash Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will not appeal the dismissal of perjury charges against former Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., a spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman said Solicitor General Wade H. McCree Jr. made the decision not to appeal the dismissal by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey of Washington. Richey dismissed a grand jury indictment of Galifianakis on grounds that the congressional committee the North Carolina Democrat was accused of lying to in 1978 had failed to authorize his interrogation by committee members.

Galifianakis, who lost to Republican Jesse Helms in a 1972 Senate race, had been accused of lying to the House Ethics Committee when he denied knowledge of a \$10,000 campaign gift from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

The Justice Department had until this week to appeal Richey's dismissal of the indictment.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Zachary Taylor Reynolds didn't want to die in an airplane, but he once called it "the ultimate way to die."

Reynolds was killed Tuesday night in the crash of his Cessna Skyhawk in a wooded area of Stokes County. The crash brought an end to a life-long hobby of stunt-riding and stunt-flying for the 40-year-old Reynolds tobacco fortune heir.

"I don't want to kill myself in an airplane," he said in a 1969 interview, but added, "It would be the ultimate way to die."

Reynolds, who had claimed honors in aerobatic flying contests across the nation, said "It gives me a thrill and an escape. Sometimes I think I'm cheating death."

"An aerobatic pilot means a precision pilot," he said. "It doesn't mean somebody's going out there to kill themselves. In the old days it might have meant that... and I reckon I'm one of the old kind. Being a devil myself, I like to have fun."

But Reynolds' first love was motorcycles. He owned the largest individual collection of motorcycles in the world, a personal fleet of 32.

He also had a love for high-powered cars and sport shooting.

Reynolds is survived by his wife, Dorothy Sides Reynolds; three daughters, Linda Lee, Susan Carol and Kathryn Taylor Reynolds; five brothers, Richard Joshua Reynolds III of Southern Pines, John Dillard and William Neill Reynolds, both of Winston-Salem, and Patrick and Michael Reynolds, both of Los Angeles; and one sister, Rene S. Reynolds of Switzerland.

Truckers To Strike Again

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The president of the Independent Truckers' Association said Wednesday that the nationwide truckers strike will be resumed Sept. 15.

Dave Edwards of Greensboro is the head of one of nearly 20 associations of independent haulers. Some of those groups are planning to join the protest, which they say will continue until Congress acts on legislation governing the size of their vehicles and the rates they are paid.

When the truckers ended their early summer strike on July 4, Edwards said, it was after getting promises from several government officials that action would be taken on their complaints. But he said nothing has come of those promises yet.

The independent truckers carry freight and are paid rates that are not governed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They negotiate their hauling rates with brokers who arrange transportation for perishable commodities with producers and wholesalers.

ASKS \$87,204.88
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Deposed Miss North Carolina Debbie Shook filed a lawsuit Wednesday asking \$87,204.88 in damages and the restoration of her title stripped from her in a dispute with Jaycees.

Cancer Benefit Bicycle Race Slated Saturday

A benefit race to raise funds for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society will take place beginning at 10 a.m.

Affirms A

'Free Choice'

NEW YORK (AP) — Defector Alexander Godunov — whose wife spent three days trying to convince U.S. officials she was returning to Moscow of her own free will — says he has told Soviet authorities he is staying behind "by free choice."

Godunov, a former leading dancer with the Bolshoi Ballet, released a statement Wednesday after meeting with Soviet officials at their request to tell them why he defected. He said he told them his decision was "based on my desire for greater artistic possibilities."

It was not known whether the dancer and Soviet officials discussed his ballerina wife, Ludmilla Vlasova, who returned to the Soviet Union after Godunov's defection Aug. 23.

refreshments will be served at the Buccaneer to help celebrate the fund raising event.

The winner of the bicycle race will be the cyclist who makes the complete circuit and is the first to arrive back at the starting point.

Eaton notes that the race is also related to the opening of a new movie on Friday, September 7, a major picture, "Breaking Through," which features bicycle racers.

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Donors Appear Despite Rain

Wednesday's special Bloodmobile visit at the American Legion Building resulted in a "fabulous day" of blood collections in spite of the weather, it was reported by Ott Alford, Pitt Blood chairman.

Alford said that 192 pints of blood were collected during the drive, which was an unscheduled visit organized to help meet the

critical Labor Day holiday blood needs and replenish the blood supply at the Tar River Blood Center here.

Alford, citing the total team effort involved in the visit, said that a steady stream of donors was on hand throughout the blood drive.

In addition to the 192 pints donated, ten persons were deferred for various health reasons.

The spokesman offered his appreciation to the officials of the American Legion for allowing the use of the facility on short notice and he also mentioned the "super job that the Service League volunteers always do for us."

Alford commended Carl Worthington Jr., publicity man on the county blood committee, for his efforts and "all the news media who pitched in and helped get the word out. In addition, he thanked the personnel from the Sub-Center here for their role in the blood drive.

The next Bloodmobile visit will be at D. H. Conley High School on Oct. 3 and will be a closed drive for school students and staff personnel. A visit will be held on Oct. 9 and 10 at East Carolina University and will be open for public donations.

Quarterly Meet This Sunday

WINTERVILLE — Quarterly meeting and homecoming will be held at Mount Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church here Sunday.

The pastor, the Rev. Maurice Laws, will conduct the 11 a. m. service. Dinner will be served at 1:30 p. m.

A 3 p. m. service will be led by the Rev. Ernest McNair and members of Spring Garden Missionary Baptist Church of Washington, N. C. Also appearing on the program as a special guest will be Dr. Clinton R. Prewett of East Carolina University.

Time Change

The regular schedule will be resumed at Holy Trinity United Methodist Church Sunday.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. followed by the worship service at 11 o'clock. A nursery is provided during the worship hour.

College students needing transportation to church should call 758-3326.

CORRECTION

On page 11 in the Sears circular for the week ending September 8th. The following items are not available: Fashion Jeans, Regular \$11.99, sale price \$9.99, Corduroy Jeans, Regular \$11.99, sale price \$9.99. Bigger girls' shirts, Regular \$4.99, sale price \$3.99. We regret this error and hope it causes you no inconvenience.

Sears Roebuck & Co.
Carolina East Mall

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville



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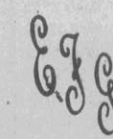
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A. Circular



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C. Diamond



Fortunate In So Little Harm

Hurricane David, which was devastating during its early life in the Caribbean, finally made its appearance in North Carolina Wednesday.

While the howling winds were dissipated by its journey across land, the storm nevertheless brought huge amounts of precipitation and flooding to Eastern North Carolina.

The coastal areas suffered some damage despite the fact that the eye of the downgraded storm was far inland. Considerable beach erosion was experienced.

In Pitt County citizens awoke to a deluge of rain

Tuesday morning which, in Greenville, left some streets flooded and streams rising. Brisk winds whipped the area during the day, but not the damaging kind of winds that make hurricanes so feared.

Considering the potential for danger that Hurricane David carried, we can consider ourselves fortunate in Eastern North Carolina to be in pretty good shape today.

We can also consider ourselves forewarned that hurricanes can still decimate our area.

Pretty Close To A State Of Madness

A photo in this newspaper on Tuesday depicted the long lines of students waiting at Minges Coliseum to purchase tickets to the ECU-N.C. State game set for Saturday.

The reserved seats for the games were long ago sold out but a bloc of student tickets was held until

classes resumed.

That interest in the football contests is high was indicated by the fact that some students waited for 24-hours to purchase tickets.

If football isn't a madness, it is pretty close.

THIS AFTERNOON

Population Is Reflected

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Crime ranks second only to the state of the economy in the minds of North Carolinians, judging from evidence gathered last year in a string of public hearings conducted across the state.

Reaction, then, to the news that serious crimes have soared to new highs in the first six months of this year was immediate and loud.

It was also to be expected that the call would go forth for more policemen, higher pay for policemen, and more equipment for policemen to combat this crime wave.

Supreme Court Justice J. Phil Carlton who was then secretary of the newly created Department of Crime Control and Public Safety foresaw both events in writing his "Crime Control Agenda for North Carolina" after personally conducting those public hearings.

Carlton predicted a "renewed surge in reported crime, particularly during 1979 or 1980" based on several factors.

The chief factor is numbers of young people (ages 15 to 24) in the population. Studies have shown, Carlton said, that the primary socioeconomic or demographic factor that relates to reported crime rate is the percent of population in that age group.

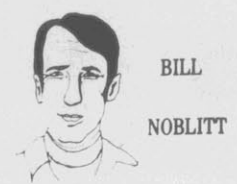
Analysis of data from 50 states demonstrates that when a 10 percent increase in young people occurs, crime goes up 13.2 percent. When urban population increases 10 percent, crime goes up 8.5 percent. When per capita income increases 10 percent, crime goes up 7.2 percent as some individuals try to keep up with the cost of living. When unemployment goes up 10 percent, crime goes up 1.8 percent. Frustratingly, however, when arrests go up and prison population increases, the crime rate barely reflects this.

In North Carolina, crime rates were down ever-so-slightly last year, a condition related to high employment and more arrests.

In coming years, the crime rate should be affected by a

projected leveling off of the percent of young people. Immediately, on the other hand, the youth population "will not decline substantially due to a high rate of immigration of this age group for education, military, and job opportunities," Carlton feels.

His conclusion: "Also, the urban population and the per-capita income should continue to increase in North Carolina as it is experiencing one of the highest growth rates in the country.



BILL NOBLITT

Surge

"All of these factors, combined with the prospect of a general economic recession, could result in a renewed surge in reported crime, particularly during 1979 or 1980."

As for solutions, Justice Carlton warned that "no single effort can perfect the criminal justice process...."

Just to add more police or merely increase the District Attorney's staff or simply provide additional judges, or only build a new jail, will not be enough....

"Nor can protection be adequate even where the agencies within one jurisdiction are excellent, if those in other jurisdictions are poor."

In fact, Carlton concluded, adding more of the same ineffective components which have failed in the past could be harmful: "more untrained police in communities when relations with the public are hostile, where crime isn't reported, where riots are constant risks, is not in the public interest. More judges where there is no effort at court administration or where techniques of efficient docket control are not developed will only diminish the role of the individual judge and the chance for equal justice."

The need, he stresses, is a comprehensive evaluation of the entire system with priorities based on successful experience, clear needs, and newly developed technology.

THE INSIDE REPORT

She Might Have Stayed

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — One high U.S. official believes that Soviet ballerina Ludmila Vlasova would have chosen to stay in the U.S. if she had been reached by State Department officials and her defecting husband, Alexander Godunov, before she was spirited away by Soviet security police.

This diplomatic official, talking privately, told us that once the Soviets "got their hands on" Vlasova it was too late. For three days, KGB agents had Vlasova all to themselves to purify the ballerina of any defecting taint with threats against Vlasova's family back in the Soviet Union.

Once Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher telephoned the Soviet em-

bassy in Washington declaring a desire to talk to Vlasova following her husband's defection, all hope of seeing her alone vanished. Vladilen M. Vasev, Soviet minister counselor in Washington, gave "assurances" that, of course, the Americans could interview Vlasova.

When two State Department officials arrived in New York three hours later they found, as happens with regularity, Moscow had lied. The ballerina was in the KGB's hands, preventing a private interview with U.S. officials.

Defense & SALT

President Carter's decision for a 3 percent (and no more) rise in defense spending did not follow intensive administration negotiations with the highly influential Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

In fact, the Carter men have scarcely talked to Nunn at all.

Nunn declared more than a month ago that he could support SALT II only if there were a 4 to 5 percent defense spending boost. Since then, his only conversation on the subject with an administration policymaker has been a telephone chat with Defense Secretary Harold Brown, during which no numbers were mentioned.

Contrary to wishful thinking at the White House, there is no chance Nunn will accept Carter's present proposal. Nunn would agree to 3 percent only if the manpower structure were transformed, with steps taken toward the draft replacing the Volunteer force. Instead, Carter's 3 percent goes in the opposite direction, pouring in salary bonus funds to attempt salvaging the volunteer force.

Energy & Politics

Charles Duncan had barely moved in as the new secretary of energy before the arm was put on oil men across the country to pay \$500 to hear him address a fund-raising dinner for the Carter-Mondale campaign.

One reason that campaign

has had so much trouble raising money this summer is that the oil men zippered their billfolds after Dr. James Schlesinger was dumped as energy secretary in President Carter's mid-July Cabinet shake-up.

Duncan was sworn in Aug. 24 and moved into the Forrestal Building Aug. 27. On Aug. 28, oil men received their first telephone calls from Carter agents asking them to hear Duncan at a fund-raiser in Shreveport this autumn (date not yet specified).

Wooing Carolina

Part of John B. Connally's southern strategy to stop front-running Ronald Reagan is a campaign to woo Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

They met privately in Helms' Senate office this summer to get acquainted. What's more, Connally political managers say Helms is the key to the May 6 North Carolina primary. "If you've got Helms, you've got North Carolina," one Connally insider told us.

Ronald Reagan kept his 1976 presidential candidacy alive by upsetting President Gerald R. Ford in North (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

MYSTICS AND RELIGIOUS FAITH

The development of religious faith and moral character always entails sacrifice.

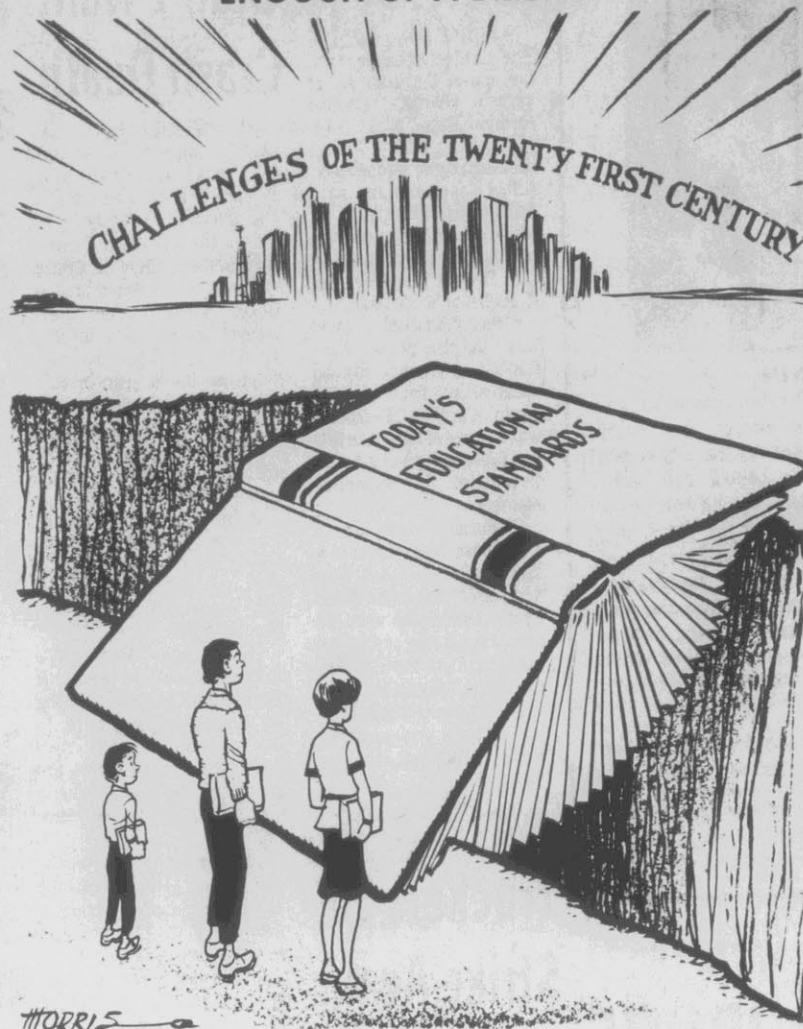
There are some religious movements today undergirded by the conviction that all we need to do is relax and meditate, and spiritual grace will permeate our hearts and minds. There is, of course, a place for this kind of mysticism in true religion, and mysticism involves the maintenance of an attitude which will enable God to

speak to us.

But mysticism is only a small part of religion. Most religion involves work, discipline, and sacrifice. The cross would not have held the central place it does in our faith were it not for the fact that it stands for something very real. The crucifixion of Christ was a great redeeming act, and it was also a great symbol. It sets forth the truth that there can be no spiritual victory without sacrifice, no faith without a cross.

Elisha Douglass

ENOUGH OF A BRIDGE?



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Dry Flies, Gray Layers

WASHINGTON — From time to time a question ought to be raised: What business does the government have in the arts business? The proper answer, of course, is "none at all." The Constitution nowhere authorizes expenditures of tax funds to assist

artists, writers, dancers or musicians.

I have been raising that question for some years, but it is like the tree that falls in the desert: Nobody hears it. Now a book is on its way in which the question will be implicitly raised by a challenger

of impeccable credentials. Michael Straight, former deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, will be opening a nice can of aesthetic worms in "Twigs for an Eagle's Nest," coming from Devon Press in November.

In a recent article excerpted from the book, Straight recalls a time in June, 1974, when he was called upon to sign dozens of applications for \$5,000 grants in the visual arts. Some of them left him perplexed. Examples:

"My project is a series of paintings, 10 to 15 layers of paint deep, consisting entirely of extremely subtle gradations of gray."

"The project I propose will temporarily manipulate the Chicago skyline for the period of one year."

"My project, the Structure of Dry Fly Fishing, is a complex video artwork on the order of a piece of sculpture."

Straight says that he blinked at these propositions, but after all, they had been approved by peer committees in the several states. He signed them. But he balked at others on his desk. One artist proposed to rent a place in the country, complete with pigs, rabbits, deer, cats, monkeys, birds, mice and loving people; he would record their communal life on videotape. Another budding genius wanted a grant from the taxpayers to make "a loop trip of the western U.S., dripping ink from Hayley, Idaho, to Cody, Wyo., commemorating the birthplaces of Ezra Pound and Jackson Pollock."

Despite heavy pressure from the chairman, Nancy Hanks, Straight continued to object to these applications. Sad to say, "they went out anyway." This is how our tax dollars drip, from Idaho to Wyoming. It's something for the ordinary working stiff to

(Continued on page 5)

Began In Late 1960's

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently slipped its first ground combat elements into Cuba about 10 years ago while U.S. attention was focused on the Vietnam war, according to administration officials.

Much of the U.S. intelligence effort had shifted to Southeast Asia and concern about Cuba had ebbed when signs of a possible Soviet command structure were first detected there in the late 1960s, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

There was some feeling among intelligence specialists then that the command structure might be in Cuba to oversee what was described to Congress as a "substantial number" of Soviet military advisers, technicians and instructors, these officials said.

Since there was no significant buildup of Russian military personnel after that, officials said, intelligence authorities apparently decided there was no cause for alarm.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Wednesday the intelligence community has concluded that a Soviet combat brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 men has been in Cuba since at least the mid-1970s and that elements may have been there since the early 1970s or even before that.

Other officials said the first evidence of a command structure appeared in 1968 or 1969.

But former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday he knew of no Soviet combat troops in organized units in Cuba during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

"Had we known, we would have taken an extremely dim

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

Sept. 6, 1939

W.H. Woolard, president of the North Carolina Bankers' Association and executive president of the Guaranty Banking and Trust Company, last night addressed members of the Pitt County Bar Association on the "History of State Banks for the Past Thirty Years."

It was the first meeting the Pitt County Barristers had held since May and had the largest attendance of any meeting the Bar Association has ever realized.

Contrasting banking activities of North Carolina today with those of 30 years ago, President Woolard pointed out that no bank failures have occurred in North Carolina since 1933 and attributed the progressiveness to present-day safety and stability of banking.

FRANCE

The French Army tonight was reported to have advanced across the German frontier into the rich Saarland which once was the backbone of German industrial life.

A brief army communique of local advances on the Maginot Line, which closely skirts the German-French frontier, was interpreted by military observers to mean that German territory had been penetrated.

—Stuart Morgan

The Lenders And Borrowers

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A remarkable test of wills, like that in a poker game, is taking place between lenders and borrowers.

So far, neither one is revealing many signs of weakness, even though the stress has been building relentlessly. Lenders keep raising their rates. Borrowers keep paying the rates and asking for more.

Aren't higher interest rates supposed to discourage borrowing? That's what the books say, but it hasn't been working out that way. And that in itself is discouraging more than a few economists.

In fact, as borrowing continues you can hear the critics grouting that the Federal Reserve has it all wrong — that people and companies are borrowing because they have to, not because they want to.

There's a difference, they say. If borrowing were a

matter of choice, they say, then raising interest rates might indeed discourage such choices. When it's needed people will borrow at any rate.

And if that is so, they continue, high interest rates merely add to the cost of manufacturers, distributors, retailers, consumers and others, becoming in effect an inflationary factor themselves.

They add that so long as the country has 13 percent inflation the Federal Reserve's 10.5 percent discount rate and the banks' 12.25 percent prime lending rate are poor deterrents to borrowing.

In fact, this school of thought observes, it can even pay to borrow. In many instances, 13 percent inflation effectively cancels out borrowing costs. But those "costs" still are tax-deductible.

The issue is indeed a confusing one, and even today, 50 years after the

beginning of the Great Depression, "experts" still argue about whether the correct monetary policy was pursued during the 1930s.

The traditional view is that loose money encourages economic activity and that tight money restricts it. But, as some economists say, these are not traditional views.

The ingredient not fully understood, they assert, is the brand of inflation. Some maintain we shouldn't even use the inflation label to describe some of today's rising prices. It's misleading, they say.

Simplified, the argument is: Many of today's high prices result not from increased demand or because of a shortage in the productive capacity of the country. People are going out and buying, and industry is not straining at the limits of its capacity to produce.

What is happening, it is argued, is that the standard

of living is really decreasing. Rather than surrounding themselves with goods and services, people are being denied them.

And why are they being denied? Since so much income is going into maintaining living standards, which have become enormously more costly because of the sudden rise in the price of imported energy. Whatever, Federal Reserve policy seems aimed at reducing demand by raising interest rates, and it has considerable support among economists and business people. They see it as the only corrective.

When high interest rates have forced the economy to slow, they say, the aberrations will disappear.

It may work out that way, but with some of the "experts" still arguing over whether the United States pursued the proper money policies 50 years ago, you never can be sure.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Lillian Carter To 'Cool' Rivals

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Carter's mother is being sent into the battle of the unannounced presidential candidates — and Democrats here say that's a brilliant decision.

Lillian Carter, 81, will share a podium Sunday with California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and Dudley Dudley, leader of the state campaign to prod Sen. Edward Kennedy into the 1980 race. Neither Brown nor Kennedy is an announced candidate.

"It could have been the first anti-Carter bloodbath of the season," said Raymond Buckley, an executive member of the state party. But he says the presence of Mrs. Carter will change that.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

think about, whenever he files his tax return.

For the 1980 fiscal year, the National Endowment for the Arts is asking \$154.4 million in tax funds. From this it is proposed to spend \$23 million in the form of state grants, \$14 million in grants to musical organizations and \$11 million to museums. Other sums will go to theater companies and dance groups. By a tortured reading of the Constitution, perhaps these outlays would promote "the general welfare."

But the endowment proposes a significant increase in grants to individuals. Not even a constitutional contortionist could defend them. In the field of literature, 140 grants averaging \$10,000 each will be handed out to poets, playwrights, novelists and other "creative writers" who might not be published otherwise. Another \$1.4 million would go to 200 small presses and literary magazines to help them publish the subsidized works.

Somewhere in the budget statement sent to the House, the endowment defines one of its concerns. It is concerned with issues that are "horizontally generic or deeply involved in the processes of many, if not all, of the endowment's programs, their effectiveness and responsiveness." At another point, the statement says the endowment needs "linkage, specific and structured, between the application review process and policy discussion, since it is partially out of the application review process that policy, program and guideline issues emerge."

These birds are going to pass judgment on literature? The program of grants to individuals has produced a marvelously cozy club of back-scratching, nose-warming, earnest little literary buddy-buddies, all on the take from the taxpayers. Some of the grants to proprietors of "little" magazines fairly reek of cronyism and conflict of interest. The whole thing is an infuriating waste of public funds.

Will Congress ever call it off? No, indeed. Why not? Because \$1.4 million on Capitol Hill is not even pocket change. If the endowment were frittering away \$1.4 billion, it might be a different matter.



She Confesses To an Allergy

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: You had something in your column about people who were allergic to fragrances. Well, that's my problem. Only I am not allergic to all fragrances, just one. When I go to confession, as soon as the priest's cologne or after-shave hits me, I become nauseated. I tell you, I nearly pass out.

Abby, it's not easy to tell a priest what to do, so how do I solve this problem?

NAUSEATED ON SUNDAY

DEAR NAUSEATED: Tell your priest that you have an unusual "confession." Then confess your allergy to his fragrance, and pray for ablation for him — and absolution for you!

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on a letter signed GRACE. When she complained to a friend that she couldn't find a dress she wanted to buy, she was told not to worry because at her age (70) nobody cared what she wore anyway.

I cannot let that go unchallenged. My mother-in-law is 91 and I wish you could see how she dresses! She wears good-looking, beautifully made clothes that are becoming to her. She begins her day by grooming herself in the morning and putting on pretty lingerie. She says just because nobody sees it is no reason for her not to wear what she likes. She puts on a fresh, lovely dress every day whether she's at home alone or planning to go somewhere. She lives alone and keeps a large house in excellent order, too.

Whenever I see an older woman who is beautifully dressed I never fail to tell her how nice she looks whether I know her or not. It is always so much appreciated.

ELLEN IN PA.

DEAR ELLEN: Thanks for a delightful letter. I've committed your last paragraph to memory and will henceforth follow your generous example. (P.S. And why not tell a well-groomed elderly man how nice HE looks, too.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a slight dispute between my husband and me?

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

Carolina with the help of Helms and his political organization. But relations between Helms and Reagan cooled at the national convention that year and have never recovered their warmth. If Helms endorses anybody in 1980, it is not likely to be Reagan.

Free-Wheeling McDonald

Alonzo McDonald, the new deputy chief of staff trying to bring order out of chaos at the White House, raised some White House eyebrows when he was invited to breakfast with the group of Washington reporters headed by the Christian Science Monitor's Godfrey Sperling.

McDonald broke a cardinal rule in the Carter White House: he accepted without checking with Press Secretary Jody Powell.

No one has complained to McDonald about this, but Powell made a caustic remark to another presidential aide about McDonald's failure to clear his breakfast. McDonald, a tough management expert who first entered government as principal aide to then trade negotiator Robert Strauss, has no intention of changing his independent ways.

We live in a quiet, residential, middle-class area of one-family homes. My husband and I both work. He prefers mowing our lawn as early as possible on the weekend.

I think we should wait until 11 a.m. Our lawn mower is a noisy electric job.

M.W. IN BAYSIDE, N.Y.

DEAR M.: I'm with you. A "quiet, residential neighborhood" doesn't need a noisy lawnmower going at 7 or 8 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PARENTS WHO ARE SENDING THEIR CHILDREN OFF TO BOARDING SCHOOL OR COLLEGE FOR THE FIRST TIME: Don't bombard your child with "miss you" calls. Allow him (or her) to develop independence and grow up. Don't encourage your child to come home if he's lonesome at first. Sticking it out and overcoming his loneliness will help him to grow and mature socially and emotionally.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



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Hoffman Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

view of the situation, since we consistently opposed Soviet activities in Cuba," he told CBS News.

Meanwhile, Cuba made its

first official reaction on the reports Wednesday night. The official Cuban news agency said U.S. statements about the presence of Soviet combat troops were a "maneuver" aimed at discrediting Cuba during the ongoing conference of non-

aligned nations in Havana.

But the commentary by Prensa Latina stopped short of denying the troops were stationed on the island nation. The latest remarks echoed earlier unofficial comments made by a government spokesman.

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BACK TO SCHOOL WITH COMFORT!



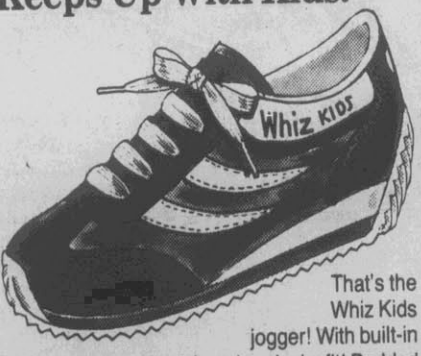
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LEAVING NO. 10 — Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch leaves No. 10 Downing Street Wednesday after talks with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the security problem in Northern Ireland. The Irish Premier had earlier attended the funeral of Lord Mountbatten who was murdered by Irish terrorists off the coast of Ireland last week when a bomb destroyed his boat. (AP Laserphoto)

Libertarians Eye Campaign

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promising to give Americans a three-party political system, Libertarian Party leaders say they hope to lose the presidency by fewer than 35 million votes in 1980.

Los Angeles attorney Ed Clark and New Hampshire businessman Bill Hunscher are competing this week for the 1980 presidential nomination. Each promises to mount a campaign that will at least win enough votes to match the difference between the Democratic and Republican nominees.

The 1976 Libertarian candidate for president, Roger MacBride, collected 173,019 votes — 40.6 million fewer than Jimmy Carter — to give the Libertarian Party tenuous claim to the title of the nation's third biggest party.

This year, the Libertarian Party slogan, "Toward a Three-Party System," is aimed at giving that third place finish enough meaning to force Democrats and Republicans to pay attention to Libertarian ideas.

The Libertarians, an anti-big government coalition of political activists from the far left and far right, opened a five-day convention Wednesday to pick presidential and vice presidential candidates and adopt a platform for 1980.

Both Clark and Hunscher conceded in a joint news conference that they didn't have any real hope of being elected president in 1980.

But both Hunscher and Clark predicted they would win several million votes, which would still leave them about 35 million behind the winner. But both said that would be a victory.

"We're going to create a three party system in the United States in 1980," Clark said. "We are going to be on the ballot in 47 or 48 states, and we will get several million votes, enough to make the difference between the Republican and Democratic candidates."

Party chairman David Bergland said if Libertarians do succeed in drawing enough votes to affect the outcome of the presidential election, it doesn't matter which major party is helped.

"We don't care. There's no difference between the Democrats and Republicans," Bergland said.

Hunscher and Clark agreed on most issues in their opening appearances at the convention, which is to pick its presidential nominee on Saturday.

Both said they opposed to the draft, would drastically cut military spending, end both subsidies and price controls on businesses and would repeal laws against so-called "victimless crimes" such as gambling, prostitution and drug use.

Both candidates agreed the Democrats and Republicans can't cope with inflation.

"Inflation is a Republican-Democratic policy. There is no difference. Both parties will spend more than they take in to appeal to the special interests," Clark said.

Clark is the top vote-getter in the eight-year history of the Libertarian Party, winning 377,000 votes last year in the race for governor of California.

Libertarians expect to be on the ballot in 47 states — everywhere except Georgia, West Virginia and Oklahoma, which have especially stringent requirements for independent and third-party candidates.

Wet Day For County Schools

Pitt County children went home an hour earlier on the first full day of school Wednesday, due to the inclement weather. However, no problems with school operation were reported to county Superintendent Ott Alford.

"We had no particular problems yesterday, except a lot of people got wet," he noted. "It was a bad day to have school, but then and again, it was a bad day for almost everything. We're glad to see the sun shining this morning."

The schools were dismissed early since National Weather Bureau reports seemed to become "ominous," as Alford said. No problems were reported with the school bus routes Wednesday, except for a few drowned out motors during the heavy rain.

Kurdish Leadership Retreats To Iraq

By The Associated Press

The leaders of the Kurdish rebellion have fled from Iran to neighboring Iraq, a Tehran newspaper reports, and the state radio says the Kurdistan region is "completely calm" after weeks of bloody fighting.

The Kurdish spiritual leader, Sheikh Ezzedin Hosseini, sought political asylum in Iraq Sunday along with his brother and Abdul Rahman Qassemlu, secretary-general of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party, the Tehran Times reported.

Kurdistan, scene of a five-month-old uprising against the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is "fully covered by the army," Radio Tehran said in a report monitored in London.

Kurdish sources in Iran were not available to confirm or deny the reports. Khomeini's government on Tuesday closed The Associated Press office in Tehran, ordered its correspondents out of the country and barred them from filing any more dispatches before they left.

The government expelled another foreign correspondent Wednesday, Radio Tehran reported. He was Terry Povey of the London magazine Middle East, and he was the 16th foreign journalist told to leave the country since Khomeini overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February and became the de facto head of state.

The broadcast said Povey was expelled because of an article in his magazine this month.

Despite the claims that the Kurdish rebellion was under control, the tribal warriors fighting for autonomous home

rule were expected to continue guerrilla warfare in their mountainous region of north-west Iran.

There have been four major clashes between the Kurds and Khomeini's forces since March, in the cities of Sanandaj, Paveh, Saqqez and Mahabad. Each resulted when the ayatollah's revolutionary guards and the Iranian army moved in to regain control of key points the Kurds had taken over in the power vacuum that followed the collapse of the royal regime.

Although the Kurds supported Khomeini against the shah, Qassemlu called last week for an "all-out war" to make Kurdistan "the graveyard" of his regime.

The rebel forces abandoned Mahabad on Monday after scattered fighting, carrying their howitzers and heavy armaments into the surrounding mountains, and Kurdish sources said a stand would be made at Sardasht, another mountain town near the Iraqi border that was reported to be

packed with armed Kurds.

On Tuesday, the commander of government forces in Kurdis-

tan told Radio Tehran radio his troops had driven the rebels from a mountain pass on the

way to Sardasht.

"We are in control of the situation throughout the region,"

and the army is ready to advance toward other objectives," said Col. Iraj Sepehr.

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Monica — The classic-looking white canvas tennis shoe from Adidas® for women. In all white with blue rubber soles. Sizes 5 to 10. **16.00**

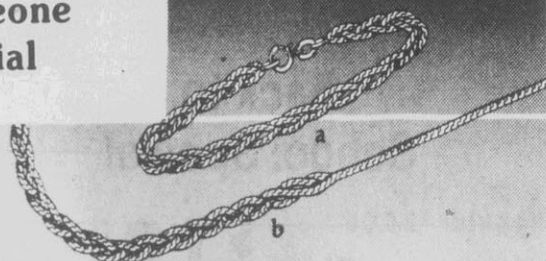
Kid Power™ — Two styles, including the 'Hot Shot' canvas tennis shoe with steel shank. In white/red and white/navy. And, 'Deuce', with steel shank and in light blue/white. A canvas tennis shoe. Both for children, sizes 12 to 7. **18.00**

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Tropical Storm David Packs A Wallop

By CHARLOTTE PORTER
Associated Press Writer
Tropical Storm David
sawed tornadoes from
Virginia to New Jersey and
caused flooding that forced
hundreds to flee their homes
today as it moved into the
crowded Northeast still
packing a destructive wallop.

Three more deaths were
attributed to the storm,
bringing the number of U.S.
casualties to 13. David has
caused more than 900 deaths
since it was spawned in the
Caribbean last week.

Some 800 to 1,000 people
were evacuated from their
homes in Maryland early
today, most of them in
Baltimore, where police were
rescuing persons stranded in
their cars or trapped in their
homes as floodwaters rose.

On one city street, flood-
waters caused by 3 inches to 7
inches of rain piled cars on
top of each other.

One man was killed when a
tornado hit his trailer home in
suburban Philadelphia, police
said.

The tropical storm lost its
hurricane force over land
Wednesday as it passed
through the southern Atlantic

Coast states, leaving behind a
trail of downed trees and
eroded beaches. Officials
said they were relieved the
damage wasn't worse.

"If you're going to have a
hurricane, you couldn't have
a nicer one," Jim Zumwalt,
supervisor of South
Carolina's Beaufort County,
declared as Gov. Dick Riley
took a look at the damage
from one of the century's
worst storms.

At 3 a.m. EDT, the center
of the storm was near latitude
39.5 north and longitude 77.5
west over north-central

Maryland. It was moving
north-northeast at 20 mph
with winds of about 45 mph.

Gale warnings were posted
from Savannah, Ga., to the
Merrimac River of
Massachusetts and were to be
extended to Maine. The
National Weather Service
said there was a threat of
tornadoes in Delaware,
eastern Maryland, eastern
Pennsylvania and
southeastern New York and a
threat of serious flooding
from Maryland into New
England.

David has caused damage

estimated in the hundreds of
millions of dollars in its
rampage through the
Caribbean and the Southeast.
The storm was blamed for \$60
million in damage and six
deaths in Florida where it
first struck the U.S. mainland
with hurricane winds earlier
this week.

Two people were killed
Wednesday in Virginia,
where Gov. John Dalton
declared a state of
emergency after 10 tornadoes
caused heavy damage.

Officials said one person
died in a traffic accident

caused by rain-slick roads
near Wytheville, Va., while
another was killed when a
tornado hit a house in Fairfax
County. Fourteen people
were injured and at least 350
evacuated as floodwaters
rose and tornadoes formed
over the northern part of the
state.

EZRA 10:2...We have trespassed against our God, and
have taken strange wives of the people of the land: yet
now there is hope...

Revival!

Revival Services will be held at The Prayer
Room of Bells Fork, N.C., starting Sept. 4-
7th at 7:30 p.m. each night, the speaker will
be Missionary Teacher Brenda Maye. The
Public is invited.

Redefining School Law

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) —
North Carolina's compulsory
school attendance law, weakened
by the 1979 General Assem-
bly when it removed private
and Christian schools from
state regulation, was expected
to be redefined today at the
meeting of the state Board of
Education.

Members of the board were
expected to give emergency ap-
proval to updated rules which
require school attendance for
children aged 7 to 16 at qual-
ified nonpublic schools, private
church schools and public
schools.

Under a recent opinion of the
state attorney general, home
instruction — by tutor or par-
ent — would be prohibited. At-
torney General Rufus Edmisten
ruled that such home
teaching is not a "school."

During committee sessions
Wednesday board members
said there is a need to strength-
en the high school vocational
education program, structuring
it to eliminate duplication with
the technical institutes as well
as meet the demands of stu-
dents.

"I'd like to see the board put
more money into vocational
education and I'd also like to
see more money from the legis-
lature," said board member
John Tart of Smithfield. He
also said he foresees a need to
clarify the vocational education
curriculum.

Duke Univ. Pondering Retrenchment Action

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) —
Duke University Chancellor
Kenneth Pye said as part of the
university's plans for retrench-
ment during the 1980s, six
schools and departments may
have to be cut back or elimi-
nated.

In a December, 1978 report to
Duke's board of trustees, Pye
said the university will have to
start planning for retrench-
ment, not growth. He said the
university must find ways to
function effectively while in-
creasing revenues and decreas-
ing costs.

A recent four-page memo-
randum to a 10-member univer-
sity advisory committee is an
outgrowth of that report. Pye
said there may be inadequate
resources to keep the six pro-
grams first-rate and asked the
committee to study them and
advise him on whether they
should be continued in their
present form.

The programs are: the De-
partment of Education, the De-
partment of Sociology; the De-
partment of Health, Physical
Education and Recreation; the
School of Nursing; the School
of Forestry and Environmental
Studies; and the Marine Labo-
ratory at Beaufort.

In the memo, Pye said the
"fundamental mission" of the
university is undergraduate
education in the liberal arts
and the operation of strong
graduate schools "in a number
of disciplines."

"The professional schools under
my analysis are important,
but less essential," Pye said.

"All of the programs sub-
mitted for your consideration
have in common the fact that
their students and research
meet clear societal needs. The
question is whether Duke
should continue to educate
them at least as, it has been
doing, at the risk of lowering
the overall quality of the uni-
versity," Pye said.

Any recommendations to Pye
on changes in the six programs
are to be submitted to the fa-
culty academic council before
they are sent to the trustees for
action.

In his December report, Pye
suggested that 80 teaching po-
sitions, 15 percent of the total
faculty, be eliminated over the
next 10 years in an attempt to
make the university's ends
meet with a dwindling endow-
ment.

According to the report, the
faculty cuts would mean an an-

nual savings of \$2 million. Ten-
ured faculty would not lose
their jobs, Pye said.

Bundy Speaking Schedule Set

Speaking engagements for
Rep. Sam D. Bundy in
September include the follow-
ing:

— the Federal Crop Insurance
Corporation Conference in
Wilmington Thursday, Sept. 13
at 7 p.m.;

— the morning worship ser-
vice at Red Oak Christian
Church here Sunday, Sept. 16, at
11 o'clock;

— the Kiwanis Teacher Ap-
preciation Night in Statesville
Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m.;

— the State Women's Chris-
tian Temperance Union conven-
tion in Raleigh Friday, Sept. 21,
at 6 p.m.;

— the Ayden-Grifton Kiwanis
Club Ladies' Night in Ayden
Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m.;

— the Sunday School hour of
the N. C. Christian Men's
Fellowship retreat at Camp
Caroline Sunday, Sept. 30, at
9:45 p.m.

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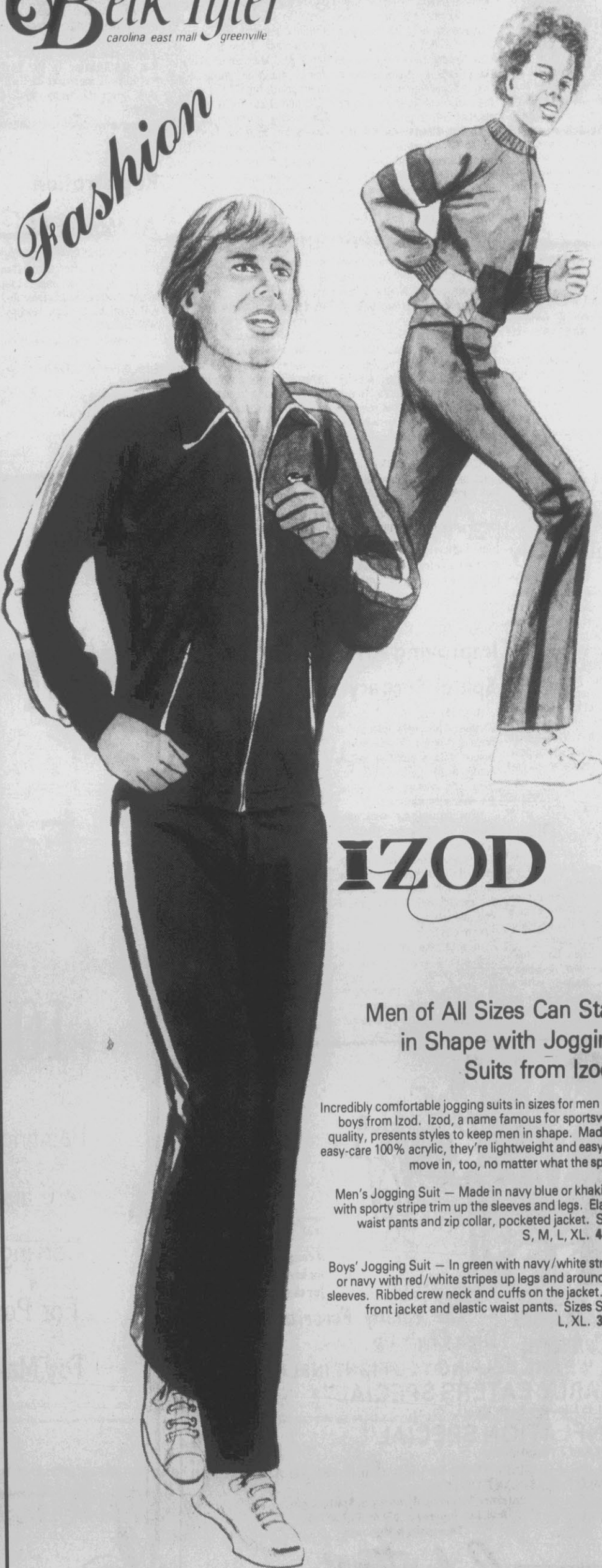


The suit with the casual viewpoint
has it all! Soft, yet firm-weave 100%
cotton fine wale corduroy in fawn,
tan and a host of other smart fash-
ion tones. Notch lapel jacket has
set-in hacking pockets, center vent.
Straight-leg belt loop model slacks.
Comes with matching 5-button vest
with dressy set-in pockets. Three
easy pieces you'll wear again and
again, because they're so much a
part of the look today. Check the fit:
quality workmanship—hard to
believe at this price! Sizes 38-44,
regular; 39-44 longs.

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easy-care 100% acrylic, they're lightweight and easy-to-
move in, too, no matter what the sport!

Men's Jogging Suit — Made in navy blue or khaki tan
with sporty stripe trim up the sleeves and legs. Elastic
waist pants and zip collar, pocketed jacket. Sizes
S, M, L, XL. **42.00**

Boys' Jogging Suit — In green with navy/white stripes
or navy with red/white stripes up legs and around the
sleeves. Ribbed crew neck and cuffs on the jacket. Zip
front jacket and elastic waist pants. Sizes S, M,
L, XL. **34.50**

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Co-Chairmen...

(Continued from page 1)

presently serves on the Industrial Development Team of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Wyatt, his wife, Jeannie, and sons Ed, Stephen, and Kent live in Greenville. Wyatt is a member of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

Sheriff Tyson, a Pitt County native, attended East Carolina University and the Sheriff's School of Chapel Hill. He is a graduate of the Coastal Plains Law Enforcement Academy.

Past president of the North Carolina Sheriffs' Association, Tyson now serves on the board of directors of the national organization. He is a member of the Lions Club and the American Legion.

Tyson, his wife, Barbara, and child, live in Greenville.

"It is a pleasure to work on the United Fund because there is such a need to help people who cannot help themselves," said Sheriff Tyson. "I look forward to helping those people throughout Pitt County. With everyone working a little, we can make their lives more enjoyable, even though they may have a disability."

Whittington...

(Continued on page 1)

"Although I am relatively new to Greenville, I feel that it is a great city, and with the university here, it has a lot to offer," Whittington commented. "I think a lot of good things are being done here, and I'm interested in seeing that continued efforts are put forth for the good of the city."

Noting that he has traveled extensively in the past 18 years, Whittington added "I think I know about the problems of cities and communities the size of Greenville, and that unlike larger cities, we have to have a policy of taking care of ourselves."

As part of his platform, Whittington will utilize the slogan "Home Trade Promotes Home Prosperity." Another concern he mentioned is that of speeding up the road program.

It's Post Time In Virginia City

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — Each year about this time, members of the International Order of Camel Jockeys swap their work-a-day attire for more appropriate desert garb and go chasing through this famed mining town and out across the badlands.

It's all part of the annual celebration that includes mock gun fights in the streets, hot air balloons and even an appearance by "Nevada's largest gopher snake."

And this year, the three-day bash has a new feature: turtle races.

For those who don't care to risk the winding mountain roads that lead into Virginia City this weekend, an NBC "Real People" television crew is filming the scene for a show later this year, festivities chairman Wally Seskin said.

The camel races have been run here since 1960. A century ago, camels hauled salt to booming silver mines. Now the modern-day rerun draws thousands of tourists.

Gold Prices Soar Amid Heavy Arab Purchases

LONDON (AP) — Gold soared more than \$11 to a record \$341.50 an ounce in Zurich today amid signs of heavy Arab buying. The dollar dropped, depressed by gold's burgeoning value.

The massive overnight leap was one of the biggest single jumps in gold's year-old climb.

The closing figure in Zurich Wednesday was \$329.875 an ounce — the previous high.

In London, gold opened at \$337.625, up \$9.75 from Wednesday's close.

The British pound strengthened and was pegged in morning trading at \$2.2490. It cost \$2.2429 to buy a pound Wednesday.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 220.715 yen, down from 221.725 Wednesday.

Dollar quotes elsewhere, compared to Wednesday: Paris—4.2310 French francs, down from 4.2465.

Frankfurt—1.8140 Marks, down from 1.8203.

Zurich—1.6426 Swiss francs, down from 1.6531.

Milan—812.60 lire, down from 815.05.

Amsterdam—1.9925 guilders, down from 1.9995.

Dealers reported indications of heavy Arab bullion buying in what appeared to be a distinct move away from the troubled dollar.

Arab oil producers hold vast amounts of dollars, the currency used in oil deals. The Arabs' gold fever is helping weaken the dollar further.

Gold has risen in value by nearly \$120 this year alone — an increase of nearly 34 percent — amid spreading alarm that the energy crisis will cause worldwide recession and inflation.

However, some dealers reported that major interests now apparently have invaded the bullion market to convert hefty cash holdings into gold.

Some market sources cautioned that gold is rising so rapidly in price and the bullion market has become so volatile, that profit-taking in the next few days is inevitable and will slow down the hectic upward surge.

British, Irish May Cooperate

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Increased British-Irish exchanges of information on IRA activity are predicted as a result of a meeting between Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Jack Lynch of Ireland following the funeral of Earl Mountbatten.

Mrs. Thatcher and Lynch announced after a five-hour meeting Wednesday they had "agreed on their determination to stamp out terrorism" and that "recent events require that the present extensive cooperation between the authorities of the two countries must now be substantially improved."

They declined to say how this would be accomplished, but informed sources said there probably would be greater exchange of intelligence between security forces on guerrilla activities of the Irish Republican Army, which blew up Mountbatten's fishing boat in Donegal Bay Aug. 27, killing him and three other persons, and later the same day killed 18 British soldiers in a double bombing in Northern Ireland.

Lynch said "a number of suggestions" were made that will be "actively followed up" in the next three weeks. But he added that "the best way to get results is to keep these matters confidential," and he said he didn't think there would be any "dramatic announcements."

The Irish government chief, wary of a backlash in the voting booths at home, already had turned down British demands for the right of "hot pursuit" of guerrillas who flee from Northern Ireland into the republic and for the extradition of IRA men wanted in Northern

Ireland.

"There's no way on earth that Lynch can be seen to hand over what some people see as Irish patrimony, the so-called successors of men who fought for Irish independence, to the former colonial power," an Irish source said.

Lynch had hoped to get Mrs. Thatcher to launch a new political initiative in Northern Ireland to get the Protestant majority to share power with the Catholic minority in a coalition government. Their joint statement said she agreed political moves would be "made at the appropriate time."

Mountbatten was buried Wednesday afternoon at Romsey Abbey, near his country estate 80 miles southwest of London, after Britain's most impressive funeral since Sir Winston Churchill's in 1965.

Thousands watched the two-mile funeral procession to Westminster Abbey of troops and veterans from the forces of Britain, the United States, Canada, India and France paying homage to the 79-year-old World War II hero and last viceroy of India.

Headed by Queen Elizabeth II, Mountbatten's cousin, and her family, the 1,400 invited mourners in the abbey included three reigning monarchs and four deposed kings, the largest gathering of European royalty since the death of the queen's father, King George VI, in 1952.

River Will Be Full Sunday

RALEIGH — The National Weather Service today predicted that the Tar River at Greenville, would reach, "near bankfull," on Sunday.

"We're not looking for any main stream flooding," spokesmen said at noon, although there may be some minor overflow.

The Tar River level, which was recorded at 5.0 feet at 8 a.m. yesterday, stood at 9.4 feet at 8 a.m. today.

"Bankful" for the Tar at Greenville is 13 feet.

Mild Quake

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — There were no reports of damage and none of the usual calls to sheriff's deputies when a mild earthquake shook the Thousand Oaks-Westlake area.

The Wednesday quake in this Los Angeles suburb measured 3.6 on the Richter scale. It was centered 16 miles southeast of Oxnard.

Stallings...

(Continued from Page 1)

years has been active in the Optimist and Moose Clubs, in Scout work and in the foster home program. He is also a member of the Home Builders Association.

"I am genuinely interested in being a part of Greenville and its continuing growth," Stallings commented. "I would like to have an opportunity to serve on the City Council, and my philosophy is basically to take things as they come each day, to be ready to serve the city the best I can to help meet its many needs."

Stalling said that his unsuccessful bid for the City Council in 1975 "has done nothing to change the concern and interest I feel in wanting to serve Greenville as a council member."

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F.&A.M. will hold an emergent communication Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conferring the Entered Apprentice Degree. All Master Masons are invited.

Curtis M. Ross, Master
James E. Mauray, Sec'y

State AFL-CIO Has Fayetteville Session

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Both incumbent state AFL-CIO president Wilbur Hobby and an opponent for his post, James Hart of Winston-Salem, are expected to be nominated at the union's convention today.

Hobby has been president of the union for 10 years.

Hart is president of a Winston-Salem local of the Communications Workers of America and was state secretary-treasurer from 1969 to 1973.

Union observers give Hart little chance of defeating Hobby for the two-year term.

Meanwhile, J.B. Archer, chairman of the state Employment Security Commission, told the labor convention during today's session that unemployment rates among the young people are so high "they should shock the nation."

Latest figures show the jobless rate is well above 13 percent for North Carolinians between ages 16 and 19. The rate for minority youth is more than double that figure, Archer said, and five times greater than that for the state's labor force

as a whole.

Archer, in remarks prepared for delivery in a noon speech, called for expanded employment and training opportunities for the state's youth. He also asked for serious consideration of a proposal before Congress to create a new youth employment and training unit within the Employment Security Commission and other comparable state agencies.

The unit would orient youth to labor market conditions and

job requirements through job-search workshops and guide youths to support services they may need. It would also provide more of them with on-the-job training as well as regular placement services.

"We're not talking about cold statistics or somebody else's problem when we talk about the employment and training needs of the young people of our state and nation," Archer said.

Our teaching program is in tune with your needs.

If you play a piano or organ, you're constantly working to play it better. Our teaching program can help you refine your skills. It's just one of the ways we're working to meet your every musical need.

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Federal Regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of time deposits and prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the deposits. Member F.D.I.C.

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Fall Arts and Crafts Show September 7 and 8

10 a.m. til 9 p.m. both days

Painting In All Media, Sculpture, Macramé, Stained Glass, Pottery and Pottery Demonstrations, Leather, Jewelry, Lapidary, Carving, Weaving, Woodwork, Wood Burning, Sketch Artists, For Portraits, Landscape Artists In Pen And Ink, Printmakers, Toy Makers, Lamps and Mirrors....

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A congenial atmosphere makes dining out fun for the whole family!

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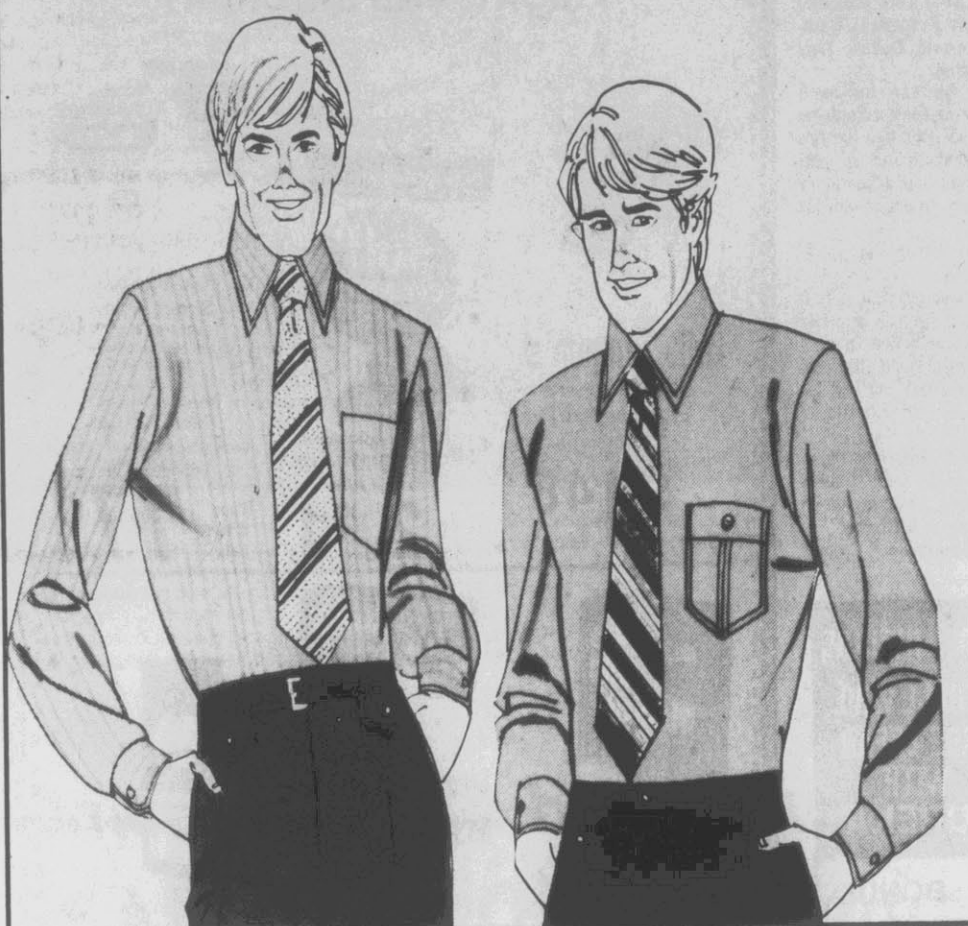
OUR HIGH QUALITY FOOD SERVED YOU IS PRICED AT WHAT YOU WOULD PAY AT HOME OR LESS!

Informal Modeling By Brody's, Traffic Light, And J.C. Penney 5:30 P.M. Til 7:30 P.M.
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Save 20% on trim dress shirts



Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Long sleeved Qiana® nylon shirt has spread collar with built-in stays. In favorite fashion solids for sizes 14½ to 17. Short sleeve, reg. \$12, **Sale 9.60**. Ombre stripe polyester tie, 6.50

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Long sleeved Ultressa® Dacron® polyester doubleknit shirt has medium spread collar, pleated pocket, adjustable cuffs. Fashion solids for sizes 14½ to 17. Short sleeve, reg. \$9, **Sale 7.20**. Satin stripe polyester tie, 6.50



Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Little girls' hooded cardigan is acrylic knit with zip front and kangaroo pockets. S,M,L for sizes 4 to 6x.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Little girls' tweed slacks are polyester/cotton/wool with self belt and pocket trim. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Sale \$6

Reg. \$7.50. Girls' short sleeved V-neck is acrylic knit with jacquard design. In S,M,L for sizes 7 to 16.

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Girls' corduroy jeans are polyester/cotton with snap-tab front pockets. Regular and slim sizes for 7 to 14.

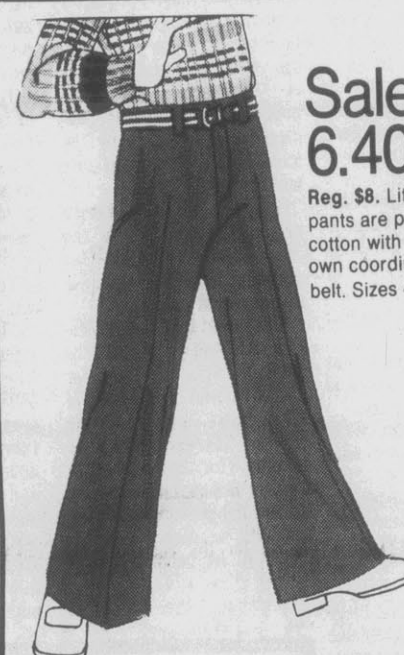
Sale 6.80

Reg. 8.50. Little boys' polyester/cotton broadcloth shirt topped with V-neck sweater vest of acrylic knit. Sizes 4 to 7. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 9.50. **Sale 7.60**



Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Little girls' pants are polyester/cotton with their own coordinated belt. Sizes 4 to 6x.



20% off all misses sweaters



Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Single-breasted knit blazers in tweeds and solids. Acrylic for misses' S,M,L.

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Smooth-fitting cowl neck pullovers in rich solids. Acrylic/wool for misses' S,M,L,XL.



Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Boys' Big Mac® sweatshirt is acrylic/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Sizes S-M-L (3-7), reg. 3.49, **Sale 2.80**

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Boys' warm-up suit is Creslan® acrylic. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Sizes S-M-L (3-7), reg. \$11, **Sale 8.80**



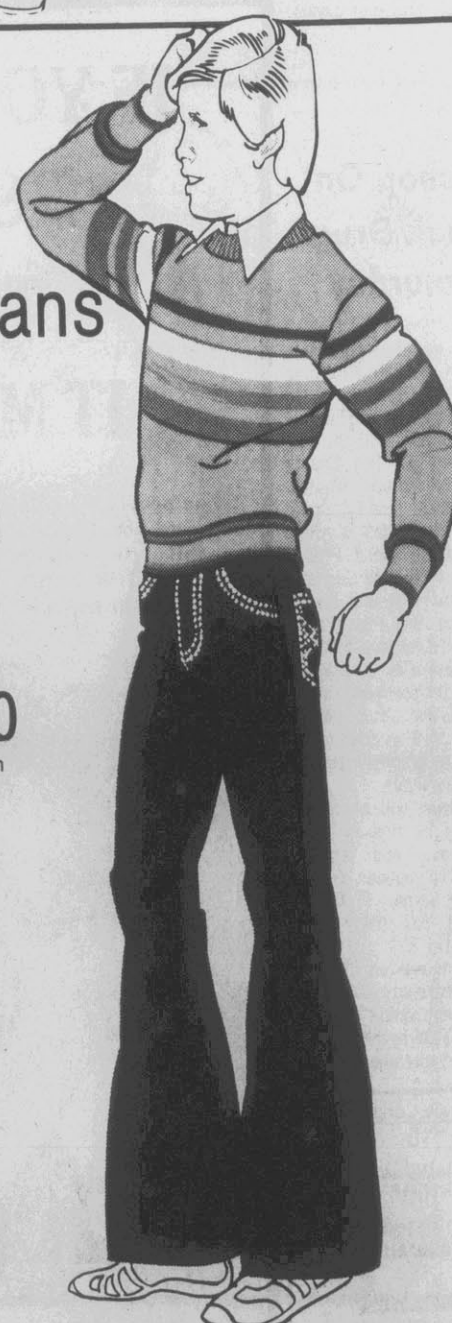
25% off boy's jeans

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Prep boys' sweatshirt is acrylic knit, sporting chest and sleeve stripes, fashion collar. Sizes XS,S,M.

Sale 10.50

Reg. \$14. Prep boys' fashion cord jeans are polyester/cotton with jazzy pockets and trims. Sizes 25 to 31.



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Fire Helmets Changed Little

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — What American boy, in his secret heart, has not longed to have his very own fireman's helmet? Not some plastic toy, but the real thing: black lacquered rock-hard leather, brim curved up in front, down in back, big shield with a proud number — the hat of the hero in the third-grade reader climbing down the ladder with the frightened child.

"It is quite a symbol of adventure," Chris Coombs said, "and it hasn't really changed in 143 years. The hat we make today looks pretty much like the first one made. I will show you."

He took from a cabinet a worn and weathered leather hat with the numeral "1" on the shield. Above the "1" was the

name of the wearer's volunteer fire company, "Columbia;" below, the name of the wearer, "Gratacap." The first fire hat.

"Well," Coombs said, "I can't swear it is the first fire hat, but Henry T. Gratacap was the man who made the first fire hat and that was his hat. So at least it is one of the first ones made."

Chris Coombs represents the fifth generation of the only firm in America still making leather fire hats — two others sprung up briefly, and vanished, since Gratacap's day — and he re-

gards his heritage less as a business than a sacred trust.

"As long as there are firemen who prefer leather helmets," he said, "Cairns & Brother will make them. It's our legacy."

Cairns & Brother were Jasper and Henry Cairns (or Henry and Jasper) who bought out Gratacap in 1850 and neatly avoided any top billing in their new firm's name.

Gratacap had been a New York luggage maker. Leather hats were nothing new for fire fighters, but it was Gratacap

who, in 1836, fashioned the classic one that became the traditional design, known among firemen as the "New Yorker."

"Nowadays," Coombs said, "fire hats come in a variety of new materials but there are firemen who will put nothing on

their heads except leather.

"We make a hat out of something called polycarbonate that costs less and tests show is a better helmet than a leather one."

"Still, about 10 percent of the nation's firemen still want leather and they include the fire departments in big cities where firefighting is most hazardous — New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Washington, Newark, Dallas. They stick to leather."

"Why? You can test until you're blue in the face but the fireman who goes into the fire is persuaded more by experience than some laboratory test. It's hard to argue with 143 years."

"Firemen also are very tradition-conscious."

Coombs took from his desk a letter from a fireman who had sent his leather helmet in for a minor repair. "Read this," he said. "It is typical. You will see why firemen are reluctant to change."

The letter, from a Philadelphia fireman, said: "Please fix my helmet. I owe my life to God and Cairns & Brother."

"Not bad company," Coombs said.

Vidal To Write Lincoln Series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Novelist Gore Vidal will write an original six-hour miniseries based on the personal life of Abraham Lincoln for NBC-TV.

Norman Lear, whose specialty has been video situation comedies, has been set as executive producer of the project scheduled to begin production early next year.

Said NBC executive Mike Weinblatt: "We believe the opportunity to combine the historical expertise and unique writing ability of Gore Vidal with the well-documented creative talent of Norman Lear will result in a rare TV experience."

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Hopeful News in Medicine

Perhaps never in the history of modern science has there been more excitement than there is today about substances known as "endorphins."

These are chemicals that are found in the brain and are responsible for nature's own method of controlling pain. Research on these intriguing compounds are providing information that gives promise for the greater understanding of mental illness, emotional behavior and narcotic addiction.

There are some scientists who even believe that the endorphins may adequately explain why acupuncture can be effective in the treatment and control of intense pain. It is suggested that the production of these endorphins may actually be stimulated by the acupuncture technique.

Scientists all over America are trying to unlock the secrets of why endorphins can minimize existing pain in experimental animals.

It is hoped that before long synthetic endorphins will be available as a substitute for narcotics that are addictive and cause severe body reaction. There seems to be no limitation for the possibilities that are now on the horizon for the use of these compounds for seriously depressed patients and even for schizophrenics.

Diarrhea, the bane of

Closed Trial Said Error

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Chief Justice Joseph W. Branch says a judge in Burke County was wrong when he closed a trial in which a 9-year-old girl was to testify against a man charged with indecent exposure.

Superior Court Judge William J. Martin closed the trial on Aug. 21. The charges were dismissed during the closed session.

"Technically, he was wrong," Branch said in an interview.

He added, "I think, generally, that the public should be allowed in any trial. In an instance where a young child or a woman has to testify against a defendant in a rape case, however, closing the trial saves them embarrassment."

State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said in a letter to Martin Aug. 28 that the judge was wrong in closing the trial and advised him not to take such action again in similar trials.

Under state law, a judge may close trials for rape or assault with intent to commit rape.

Branch said that the Burke County case did not fall under provisions of the law. "The case involved a child and a man charged with indecent exposure," Branch said. "Technically, he was wrong to close the trial."

Edmisten has said that there is no state law allowing a judge to close an indecent-exposure trial.

Workshop On Alcohol, Drugs Set Saturday

"Women, Alcohol and Drugs" will be the topic of a workshop to be held in Greenville Saturday, September 22, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

The workshop will be co-sponsored by the Pitt County Council on the Status of Women, the Alcoholism and Training Program of the School of Allied Health and the Social Professions at East Carolina University, Pitt County Mental Health Center, and the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

The purpose of the workshop is to focus on the problems caused by alcohol and drug use by women, as well as how to approach those problems responsibly and effectively.

Registration will be \$5 per person. The fee includes lunch, coffee breaks, and resource materials. To register, contact Mrs. Willie Carney, P. O. Box 215, Bethel, NC 27812 before September 17.

Persons interested in East Carolina University Continuing Education unit credit may pay an additional \$2 at the registration desk on September 22.

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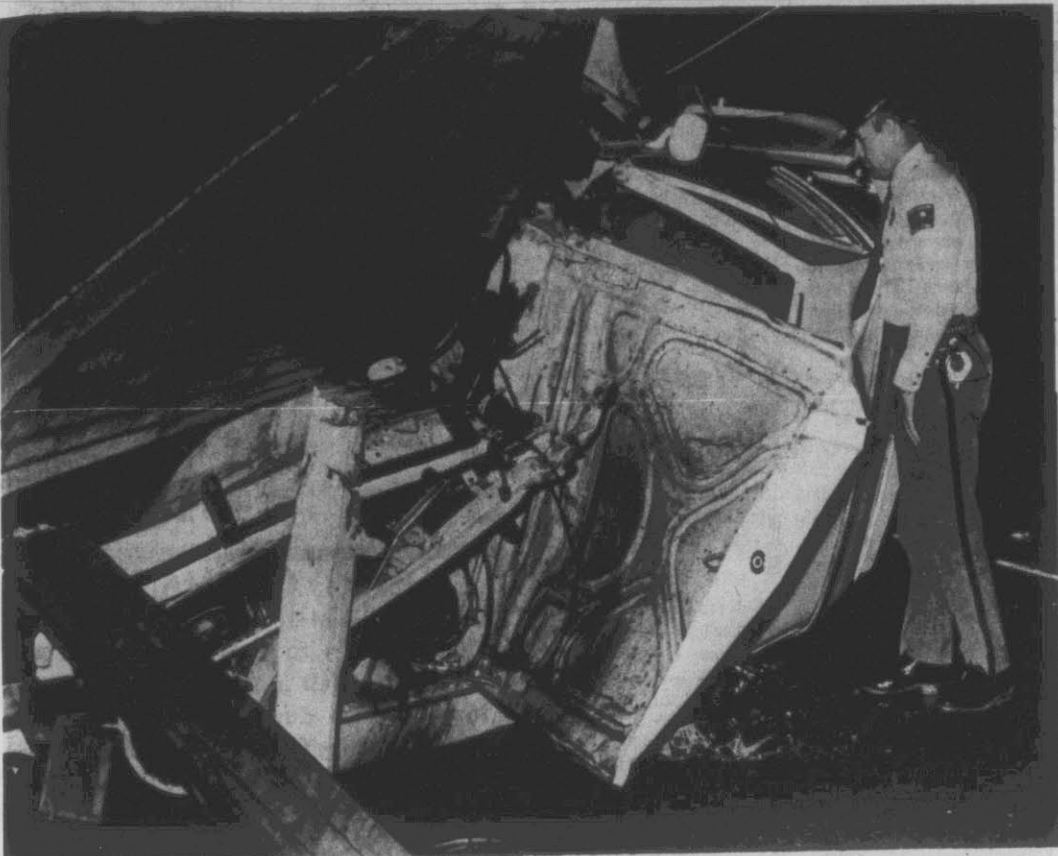
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DRIVER INJURED IN MORNING WRECK — Trooper Coy Taylor looks over the wreckage of a car that collided with the rear of a parked truck on highway 43, south of Greenville this morning. Taylor identified the driver of the car as William Henry Dail, of Rt. 2, Ayden, who was seriously injured. Taylor said the truck driven by Randall Jindra, of Canton, Ohio, ran out of gas and pulled onto the shoulder of the road. Dail, Taylor said, apparently saw

the truck and thought it was on the highway, and ran into the rear, demolishing the car. The truck which contained a carnival ride, was reported owned by Megarlie Shows, of Akron, Ohio. Jindra was not reported injured. Approximately \$2,000 damage was caused to the truck. Members of the Ayden Rescue squad responded to the 3:25 a.m. call. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrester)

'David' Was No Hurricane To A Veteran Of Killer Storms

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — William Chapin sat quietly playing canasta with his wife Jane in their rented oceanfront cottage, not about to beat a retreat just because surf was crashing a hundred yards away and rain was pounding on the roof.

Hurricane? Now here is a man who has seen hurricanes. "This little blow? This ain't no wind at all," said the 91-year-old Chapin. He estimates he has survived 50 in a lifetime lived along the southeast coast.

In the early 1890s, when he was just a youngster, a hurricane destroyed his family's home on Ocracoke only hours after the Chapins escaped in a boat. "I don't remember that one too well," he said.

But he does remember the two vicious hurricanes that raked Miami two months apart in 1926. "I saw that barometer fall to 26.14. I thought the bottom would fall out," he said.

In 1935, a devastating blow killed 408 people on the Florida Keys. Winds of 200 mph "blew out the light in the lighthouse" on Munson Island, Chapin remembered.

"We didn't know nothing about it until 4 in the afternoon of the day it hit. We didn't have no fancy gadgets to predict the storm like we do now."

"We went to bed that night and didn't think nothing of it. The next day the light had been blown clean out of the lighthouse on the island. It was supposed to withstand winds up to 200 miles an hour. People had

been killed all up and down the Keys."

With a stack of playing cards, Chapin described the course of killer hurricanes he had known, tracing their paths on a tabletop.

And he told of his storybook life at sea, as his wife vouched for the tale.

Born on Ocracoke Island in 1888, he ran away from home at 13 to go to sea on a four-masted schooner.

He spent years at sea, first as a Coast Guardsman, later in the Navy. He said he was discharged from the Navy in the 1940s after his doctor removed a lung and told him he had six months to live.

He captained a private yacht belonging to financier Bernard Baruch for five years.

He recalls weathering countless savage storms at sea. The memories of swells bigger than a ship, of the ocean thundering around him, rushed back as he listened to the raging Atlantic outside the window.

Chapin's wife told how he once took his elderly mother from North Carolina to Florida on a boat, staying one step ahead of a huge, racing storm as his mother huddled in fear.

Chapin and his wife, who now live in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., spend two months a year in the North Carolina Outer Banks. This year, they arrived on Sunday, just in time for David.

"I've never seen one travel quite this way," Chapin said. "This one will burn itself out over land. It's gonna die out."

Farmville Mart Prices Steady

FARMVILLE — Grade for grade, practically all prices for grades remained steady on the Farmville Tobacco Market Wednesday, according to Louis N. Williams, sales supervisor, Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Marketing of more quality grades and a decrease in inferior grades accounted for an average of \$149.11 per 100 pounds, just below Tuesday's average of \$150.33. Better grades of tips have appeared on the floor, said Williams, with demand strong.

The Farmville market has now sold over 15 million pounds, which is the expected half way mark for the season, Williams stated. The Farmville market sold 677,360 pounds for \$1,900,987 Wednesday, for an average of \$149.11. To date, the season total has reached 15,013,859 pounds for \$21,169,024, an average of \$141.00 per 100 pounds.

FWB To Plan Annual Dinner

The Free Will Baptists of Pitt County will meet at Reedy Branch F. W. B. Church near Winterville, Monday, September 10, 8 p.m., to plan the annual church dinner for Mount Olive College.

The Pitt County dinner is one of 17 dinners held annually throughout eastern North Carolina on behalf of Mount Olive College. Each church is requested to appoint a Mount Olive College Committee to attend this meeting at which additional information will be provided and the date and place of the dinner decided.

Each church represented at the meeting will receive a copy of "The Greatest Thing in the World" by Henry Drummond.

Eppes Class Of 1967 To Meet

The 1967 graduating class of C. M. Eppes High School is requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Janice Reid, 1007 Ward Street, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 7.

The purpose of the meeting is to assist in preparations for the funeral of Mr. Richard May, who was a graduate of the 1967 class.

All members are urged to be present for this meeting.

Some Spending Their Way Into Bankruptcy

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Many Tar Heels are apparently responding to the trend to spend today before prices go up tomorrow — but some are spending their way right into bankruptcy court.

Through the first eight months of this year, 300 more people have sought help through bankruptcy court than during the same period last year in the 28-county U.S. Middle District.

Court officials say the marked increase is a definite indication of the state of the economy, especially the impact inflation is having on the ability to pay bills.

Many seeking help are turning to Chapter 13 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, or the wage earner plan. This plan brings immediate relief for those who find themselves in financial difficulty and unable to pay their debts.

The wage earner plan, which is an alternative to straight bankruptcy, keeps creditors at bay while allowing the debtor to retain his assets.

Inflation and the use of easy credit terms are thrusting people into debt, said Anita Jo Kinlaw, one of three trustees in the Middle District for the wage earner plan.

She said that earlier this year, the typical debt for a person wanting help through the plan was about \$6,000. Within the last several months, she said, more and more have filed with debts of more than \$10,000. Some have listed debts of over \$20,000.

Persons who apply for debt relief range from those with a second grade education to those with graduate degrees in business, Ms. Kinlaw said. "We can definitely see that consumer's debt loads are going up," she said. "Incomes have gone up, but not as much as debts."

Certain signs are warnings that people are headed for financial trouble, Ms. Kinlaw said, including:

—Savings accounts which are depleted or almost empty.

—Credit cards, such as Mas-

ter Charge or Visa, are being used to pay monthly bills.

—The family budget allows for creditors to be paid less frequently than bills come due.

—Creditors have begun filing lawsuits seeking the return of property.

Some people filing under the plan have as many as eight bank charge cards, each

charged to the limit, Ms. Kinlaw said. A person coming under the plan must turn in the charge cards, which are destroyed or returned to the issuer.

If the economy continues at its present rate, Ms. Kinlaw said, applications for the wage earner plan should remain heavy.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was \$5.50-\$1.50 higher. Wilson unreported. Rocky Mount 40.00. Clinton. Fayetteville. Dunn. Elizabethtown. Pink Hill. Pine Level. Chadbourne. Ayden. Laurinburg and Benson 40.50. Kinston unreported. Salisbury 38.00. Spiveys Corner 38.50. Sows: Spivey's Corner (325-600 pounds up) 27.25 to 31.25; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 32.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand moderate. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 39.30 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,626,000.

Selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.
Burroughs Corporation 72 1/2
United Telecommunications 25 1/2
Heublein, Inc. 29
Jefferson Pilot 35 1/2
Tri. South Mortgage Investors 3 1/2
Wickes Corp. 15
Wachovia Realty Investments 6 1/2
Eckerd Corp. 29
Central Soya 12 1/2
Hardees 13 1/2
Inlegon 30 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills 29 1/2
Hatteras Income Securities 15

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochanitas meets at Redmen's Hall
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

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Planters National Bank 20 1/2
Lowe's Company 19
Little Mint 11 1/2

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose slightly today, reversing the trend which drove the stock market to big losses in the two previous sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was up 2.30 to 868.43 at noon.

Gainers held a 7-5 edge over declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow average tumbled 21.50 points in the first two days of the week. The slide was checked by a late rally Wednesday attributed by experts to bargain hunting.

But analysts said that the worries that caused the steep drop — the possibility of higher interest rates and the troubled economy — were still present and could cause a resumption of the decline.

Gulf Oil rose 1 1/2 to 31 1/2 and topped the NYSE's list of most-active issues. Gulf Canada led the American Stock Exchange's most-active list at noon, up 7 to 69.

The NYSE composite index of its more than 1,500 listed common stocks rose 22 to 60.88. The Amex market value index posted a 3.72-point gain to 213.72 in the first two hours of trading.

Big Board volume was a moderate 12.57 million shares at noon, compared to 19.76 million in the first two hours of the previous session.

Besides Gulf, other oil stocks were early winners, with Shell up 1 1/2 to 43. Texaco rising 1/2 to 28 1/2. Reserve Oil up 7/8 to 27 1/2. Exxon up 1/2 to 55 1/2 and Getty rising 3/4 to 57 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday	High	Low	Last
AbbiLab	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Akron	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Altria Chem	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Alcoa	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Am Airline	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Baker	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Brands	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Amey Can	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Cyan	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Stand	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Am T&T	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Beal Food	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beth Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Boeing S	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Borden	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Burling Ind	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Carroll	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Celanese	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Cent Sov	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Champ Int	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chemical	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Chrysler	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Coca-Cola	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cold Palm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Com Ed	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
ConAgra	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Con'l Group	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Delta Air	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Dow Chem	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
duPont S	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Duke Pow	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
East Kodak	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
East Corp	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Esmark	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Exxon	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Firestone	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
FlaPowL	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Fla Pow	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
FordM	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
For McKess	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Elec	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
GenDynam	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Gen Elec	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gen Food	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen Motors	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
GenTel	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GenTel&E	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodrich	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Goodyear	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Grace Co	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Granger	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GrNor Nek	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Greyhound	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gulf Oil	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
HerculesInc	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Howell	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
IBM S	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Int'l Harv	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Int'l Paper	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Int'l Rectil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Int'l T&T	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
K mart	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
KaiserAlum	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Kane Mill	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Kendall	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
KrogerCo S	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Liggett Grp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Lockheed	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Lows Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Masonite	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
McDermott	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Mead Corp	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
MinnM	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Mobil S	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Monsanto	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Nabisco	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nat Distill	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
OilCorp	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Owensill	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
PepperCo	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Phillips	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
PhillipsPet	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Polaroid	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Procter Gamb	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Quaker Oat	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
RCA	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RaistrPur	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Republic Stl	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Reylon	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Reynold Ind	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Rockwell Int	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
RoyCrown	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
SiReis Pap	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Scott Paper	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
SeabCo Lin	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
SealedAir	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
SearsRoeb	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Skyline Co	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Sony Corp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Southern Co	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
South Ry	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sperdy Co	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Sta Brands	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Std Oil Cal	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Std Oil Ind	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Std OilOH	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Stevens JP	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Texaco Inc	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
TexEastn	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

Obituary Column

Hodges
Mr. Adron E. (John) Hodges, 58, of 811 E. Sixth Street, Washington, N. C., died this morning in Beaufort County Hospital.

The funeral service will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Norman Butts. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Hodges was born in Pitt County and lived and farmed in the Grimesland community until 1959, when he moved to Tarboro and was employed by the N. C. Forest Service until 1969. For the past six years he had made his home in Washington.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Rose Elks Hodges; two daughters, Mrs. Billy F. Sessoms of Tarboro and Mrs. Jerry T. Dew of Rocky Mount; his mother, Mrs. Nettie Mobley Hodges of Grimesland; three brothers, Mack P. and Bert Hodges, both of Washington and Cary L. Hodges of Grimesland; four sisters, Mrs. Ed Buck, Mrs. John Hemby and Mrs. Jack Summerlin, all of Grimesland, and Mrs. Jimmy Wingate of Ayden; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home in Greenville Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Otstot

RALEIGH — Mrs. Mary Todd Otstot, 83, 508 Harvard St., Raleigh, died Sunday. Graveside services were held today, 1 p. m., at Montlawn Memorial Park, Raleigh.

Survivors: her husband, Sherman Otstot of the home; one son, Rodger Otstot of Raleigh; one daughter, Mrs. J. Edwin (Betty) Smith of Greenville; a brother, Earl Todd of Springfield, Ohio; nine grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Perry

RALEIGH — Robert E. Perry, 64, of 5209 Quail Meadow Drive, retired state auditor, formerly of Greenville, died Wednesday.

The funeral service will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Gray Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services and burial will be held at 4 p. m. at Sharon

Memorial Park, Charlotte, with Masonic rites.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Adele Randolph Perry; one daughter, Mrs. Leo Kirkman of Charlotte; one son, Roe Anderson Perry of Louisiana; two brothers, Bernie Garland Perry of Garner and Walter W. Perry of Concord; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Sheppard

Mr. Robert Sheppard, 1015 Farifax Ave., died Thursday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheppard of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Viverette

ENFIELD — Mr. Charles Rutherford Viverette, 62, died Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. at Branch Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Viverette was a retired railroad employee.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Nell H. Viverette of the home; three sons, John H. Viverette of Enfield, Charles R. Viverette Jr. of Tampa, Fla., and Gerald D. Viverette of Virginia Beach, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Dena Harrell of Greenville; two stepsons, Tommy and Eddie Harrison, both of Virginia Beach, Va.; three brothers, Stanton and Ralph Viverette, both of Enfield, and Aston Viverette of Lynchburg, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Maye Terry of Halifax; seven grandchildren.

MASONIC NOTICE

The Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232 announces a regular communication at the Masonic Hall Friday, September 8, 8 p. m. All Master Masons are urged to be present.

Calvin Henderson, Master
Annias Smith, Sec'y

Quarterly Meet Begins Friday

Quarterly meeting and homecoming will be observed at Rock Spring F. W. B. Church beginning Friday, September 8, 7:30 p. m., with a quarterly conference. All members should be present.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion will be held, conducted by Elder J. S. Lucas.

The Sunday 11 a. m. service will be conducted by Bishop W. L. Phillips, pastor, accompanied by the St. Paul choir and ushers. The 3 p. m. service will be held by Bishop J. H. Vines and Lewis

Chapel F. W. B. Church. The public is invited to attend these services.

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F. & A.M. will hold an emergent communication for the purpose of conducting the funeral service of Joshua A. "Buck" Moore at noon Friday.

Curtis M. Ross, Master
James E. Mauray, Sec'y

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Bernard (Moore Boy) Moore wishes to express their deepest gratitude for all acts of kindness shown towards them during the death of their loved one. May God richly bless each and all of you. A very special thanks to all our friends and co-workers of Harris Supermarket.

Moore and Miller Families

Marshal Destens Wild West Show Presents: "Live Western Gun Fights"

•Sept. 7th 6:30 P.M.

•Sept. 8th 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.

•Sept. 9th 2:30 P.M.

Country band in The Silver Nugget Saloon Sept. 7th & 8th. Show begins at 8:00 P.M.

Don't miss seeing ED ELDRIDGE, (Buffalo Bill), a movie stunt man and three time world champion fast draw artist challenge "Marshal Desten" Bobby Newell, Sept. 9, 4:30 P.M. - Ayden Grammar School Auditorium.

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Creative Handbags, Greenville
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Blalocks Variety Store, Farmville
Walston's Service Center, Walstonburg
The Western Store, Goldsboro

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	393,830	562,052	142.71
Clinton	348,933	504,536	144.57
Dunn	308,537	447,023	144.88
Farmville	677,360	1,009,989	149.11
Goldsboro	650,694	977,794	150.27
Greenville	799,083	1,187,536	148.61
Kinston	1,204,016	1,787,480	148.46
Robersonville	395,590	595,609	150.56
Rocky Mount	336,652	482,419	143.30
Smithfield	367,178	528,560	143.95
Tarboro	332,709	473,072	142.19
Wallace	no sale		
Washington	no sale		
Wendell	no sale		
Williamston	no sale		
Wilson	passed		
Windsor	no sale		
Totals	5,814,578	8,555,970	147.15
Season Total	189,028,558	280,766,039	137.95
Stabilization	99,746	1.7 percent	

Rose Seeks To Bounce Back Vs. Pack

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Fresh from an opening game

defeat, the Rose High School Rampants must regroup, and they have little time to do it.

Friday night, they must take to the field again, playing host to Washington's Pam Pack in a 7:30 p.m. game in Ficken Stadium.

For a team that was picked to be in the battle for the Division I, 4-A title, the Rampants got off to an inauspicious beginning Monday night, losing to Kinston, 14-8.

During that contest, which had been postponed from Friday due to weather conditions, the Rampants committed eight turnovers. Kinston added six more to that for 14 in the game, but the Rampants failed to take advantage of the Viking mistakes, while the Kinston club took full advantage of those made by Rose.

"It was just a question of missed assignments," Coach Dave Bumgarner said. "That, and not being ready to play. And I have to blame myself for that. I should have had them ready to play."

"But," he added, "I think you'll see a different team on the field this weekend."

Bumgarner said that the team's morale was low on Tuesday, but he hoped for a pickup on Wednesday. "They haven't seen the films yet," he said earlier Wednesday. "Once they do, and see what they were doing wrong, then, I think they'll pick back up."



Curtis Spell

"But not having a chance to practice on Monday will hurt us. Then, the rain today (Wednesday) will keep us off the field another day. So we're not going to have nearly enough time to get ready for the game we'd like. We did have two good hours on Tuesday, but we still got some correcting to do, and we've got to find out who wants to play."

Bumgarner praised the play defensive ends David Holly and Don McGlohon, along with lineman Charles Gunther and linebacker Willie Short. "Gunther probably played his best game," the coach added.

On offense, Bumgarner said that both quarterbacks, Kenny Barnes and Jeff Porter, handled the team well, but that the

breakdowns in blocking didn't give them much chance. "We had people open all night on the passing game, but we didn't give the quarterbacks a chance to get back, set up and throw."

Bumgarner said he planned no lineup changes for this weekend, however. "At least not to start with. But if we see that some people aren't doing the job, we'll try to find some who will."

Washington is also coming into the game off a loss. The Pam Pack bowed to West Carteret in their opener, 18-0.

"They have a good club," Bumgarner said of his foe. "They lost two players in the game, and that hurt them, but I expect them to be back. They are big and strong and their running backs are extremely fast. They have a good passing game and a fine quarterback. They run out of a lot of formations, the

I, the veer, just about any formation you can imagine."

Quarterback Chuck Parker is expected to be back for this week's contest. Last week he had five completions for 50 yards, while the overall passing was six of 26 for 61 yards. The top receiver is split end Joe Ferguson, while the top ground gainer last week was Willie Boyd, who picked up 25 yards in four carries.

One injury, sustained in practice, will keep guard Fred Stowe

out of action. He broke a toe on Monday.

Defensively, Washington runs a straight 5-2. "Although they may change it up some after seeing Kinston," Bumgarner said.

As far as Rose is concerned, he feels that the Rampants will play their usual defensive game, and that offensively, if the team blocks as it can, yardage can be gained.

"Our players are back to where they ought to be mentally now, I think," Bumgarner said.

"They have to realize that you have to play and win, not just show up. Being ranked so well off in pre-season got some of them to thinking it was going to be easy. Well, it's not. They've got to play hard to win."

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Defensive End Don McGlohon

Dye Praises Pirate Effort

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Even with a 31-6 victory last Saturday night, Coach Pat Dye is not predicting a bed of roses for the Pirates this year.

First of all, the Pirates have to get past a very thorny problem in that bed—the North Carolina State University Wolfpack.

In many areas, the Wolfpack has been rated as one of the Top Twenty teams in the country, and is favored to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

So getting a victory this Saturday night in Carter Stadium in Raleigh will be no easy fete for the Pirates.

Dye thus has little time for reflection on the win, but did so for a little while during his weekly press conference yesterday.

"I liked the way we approached the game and the way we played. We had some problems in some areas, but everything was not all dark," he said.

The coach called the Pirate kicking game only "adequate."

"Our coverage was all right, but it should be even better. If there was a flaw, it was in fielding three punts we shouldn't have. Two of them should have been fair caught, and the other should have been left to go into the end zone. Then we had two penalties that were critical for us too."

Defensively, Dye felt that individual players did well, but that the team didn't play with the "oneness or intensity" it had during the final games last season.

"It could have been they didn't feel they had to," he added.

"The poorest thing is that we didn't make anything happen on defense. We had only one turnover, and we've got to make more happen than that to be successful all year."

While he noted that all of the starting defensive unit graded out well, he singled out linebackers Mike Brewington and Jeffrey Warren, cornerback Charlie Carter and nose guard John Hallow for special honors.

"Offensively, I have to be pleased with the fact that we played a lot of people, including three quarterbacks, and that we didn't have a single turnover. The first offensive line played a fine game, and our backs blocked as well as a group as they have in years."

"If we had an outstanding back, it had to be (Theodore) Sutton, who is about to become a greater player because he's doing better now. Leander (Green) also did an excellent job even though he had a few problems. (Henry) Trevathan and (Carlton) Nelson also did a good job."

Dye said that if there were any minutes to the offensive game, it had to be in the penalties incurred. "We can't have that and win."

"We threw the ball more than we have in the past, and I think we did a good job with the passing game."

Dye said he felt Western Carolina was much like the team it had last year, but that the Pirates played much better than they did in last year's meeting.

East Carolina next takes on N.C. State Saturday with a 7 p.m. kickoff in Carter Stadium.



Jeff Porter



Stuart Ward

Standings		
Division I		
	Conf.	All
Bertie	0-0	1-0-0
Rocky Mount	0-0	1-0-0
Beddingfield	0-0	0-0-0
Northeastern	0-0	0-0-0
Northern Nash	0-0	0-0-0
Hunt	0-0	0-1-0
Fike	0-0	0-1-0
Rose	0-0	0-1-0

Last week's results: Beddingfield, open; Bertie 14, Gaston 0; Goldsboro 12, Fike 0; Southern Nash 7, Hunt 6; Northeastern, open; Northern Nash, open; Rocky Mount, 9, Eastern Wayne 0; Kinston 14, Rose 8.

This week's games: Greene Central at Beddingfield; Bertie, open; Fike at Athens Drive; Hunt, open; Northeastern at Edenton; Northern Nash at Southern Nash; Rocky Mount at Tarboro; Washington at Rose.

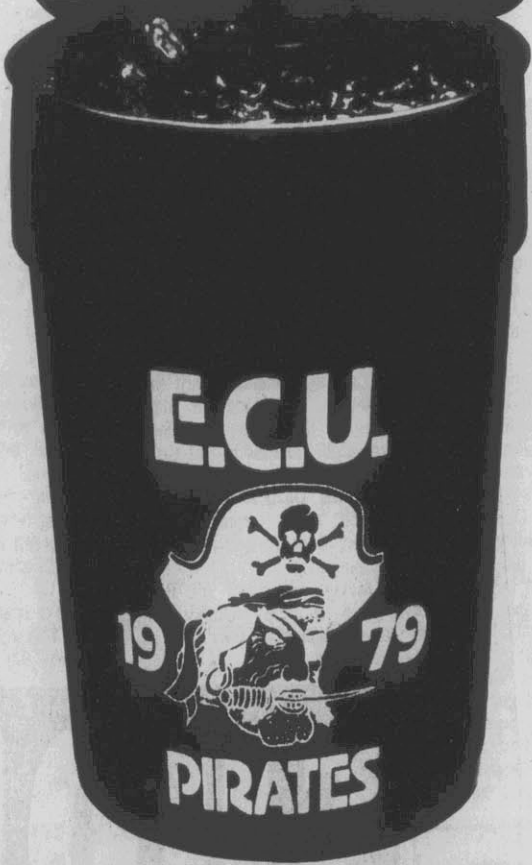
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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports

Beddingfield at Greene Central JV
Rose at Washington JV (7:30 p.m.)
Girls Tennis
Roanoke at Williamston (4:30 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Ayden-Grifton at Roanoke (8 p.m.)
Jamesville at Columbia (8 p.m.)
Enfield at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
Clinton at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)
Washington at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
Gaston at Williamston (8 p.m.)
Greene Central at Beddingfield (8 p.m.)

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Fine Night For Swimmers

By BOB GREEN
AP Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — American swimmers enjoyed their finest night of the 10th World University Games, briefly tied the Russians for the overall lead and were congratulating themselves on winning three of four finals.

Those three golds, of course, represented the Americans' heaviest harvest yet in these multi-sport games for college-age athletes.

But the total fell short of the one-man accumulation by a 19-year-old Russian, Bogdan Makouts.

The physical education major at a Ukrainian university won four gold medals and a bronze in the six late-night men's gymnastics events. Earlier, he'd won the men's all-around title, giving him a horde of five golds and a bronze, although the Games have more than a week to run, stamping him as the likely candidate for outstanding athlete honors.

Makouts won the parallel and horizontal bars, vaulting and side horse and took the bronze in floor exercises.

Sergui Khijnakov took the other two golds, in floor exercises and rings, giving the Russians a sweep of the six golds, though two of the first-place awards were shared, Makouts with Kiorgi Yamawaki of Japan in vaulting and Khijnakov with Alexandre Chechiches of Rumania in rings.

That gave the defending champion Russians a total of 13 gold medals and 28 overall.

The United States, which sent a full delegation to these games for only the second time and had some hopes of breaking the Russian dominance, was a distant second with seven gold and 18 total. Romania was next in the 88-nation competition with a gold-total count of 3-9, followed by Hungary at 2-5.

The Americans have been almost as dominant in swimming — despite the lack of many of their best performers — as the Russians have in gymnastics and Coach Jim Montrella expects more of the same.

"It was a good night," he said after the victories by Mike Bottom, Ron Neugent and Corina Weinkofsky. "We have a great opportunity to do well from here on out."

Four more swimming and diving finals are scheduled tonight, but so are four more gymnastics, the Russian stronghold.

Weinkofsky and her Arizona State teammate Bonnie Glasgow, the defending champion, finished one-two in the women's 400-meter freestyle, Weinkofsky winning in 4:22.98.

Bottom, from Southern Cal, set a meet record of :55.37 in the men's 100-meter butterfly with Jim Halliburton, of Indiana, second.



All Out

Jimmy Connors goes all out as he serves to Pat DuPre during their U.S.

Open Tennis Championship match at New York Wednesday. Connors took the match, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. (AP Laser-photo)

Hurricane Roscoe Hits Flushing Meadow, Borg

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The setting couldn't have been more dramatic.

Lightning flashed in the distance. Jets flew through the fog overhead with booming regularity. Raindrops fell intermittently and a near-capacity National Tennis Center crowd roared with each shot. And lurking just a few miles away was a tropical storm.

It was Roscoe Tanner's rockets, those serves that can travel at better than 150 mph. It was Bjorn Borg's Swedish thunderbolts, at times traveling faster than Tanner's cannonballs.

And it was so much more, for this was the new Tanner, the model that covers the court like a rain squall, volleys with precision and constantly applies pressure.

And it was the old Borg, the unflappable No. 1 seed and four-time Wimbledon champion in quest of the tennis Grand Slam, digging deep, deeper into his impressive arsenal.

At the end, when Borg's backhand service return was wide, the fifth-seeded Tanner clenched his fists skyward. Hurricane Roscoe had struck Flushing Meadow.

Tanner, who lost a thrilling five-set final to Borg at Wimbledon, won perhaps the biggest match of his career Wednesday in the U.S. Open. His 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 quarterfinal victory was accomplished with the aid of 11 aces, 17 service winners and Tanner's unfaltering confidence.

"I found out right away what I did could work," said Tanner, who until Wimbledon had never reached the final in a major

tournament. "It gave me confidence."

"I served well when I was in trouble and that's what it came down to. That and being lucky."

Tanner appeared anything but lucky when, serving at 5-3 in the fourth set and after slamming his 11th ace of the match to save a break point, one of his serves hit the net and the net collapsed. A seven-minute delay followed while a new net was put in place.

"That gives you too much time to sit and think," Tanner said. "All I thought was, 'two more aces.'"

Before play resumed, Borg and Tanner were allowed a short warmup. They exchanged friendly pit-pats to loosen up, then went back to war.

Tanner immediately hit a service winner for his first match point. After a long rally, Borg hit a short lob and Tanner extended heavenward for the overhead smash that would win the match.

"When I saw it, I felt very lucky," he admitted. "After I hit it, I felt very unlucky."

"I mistimed it and overhit it," he added of the overhead, which soared into the first row of seats.

Tanner got another match point when Borg hit a backhand out but he hit a forehand into the net for deuce and Borg passed him twice to draw to 4-5.

Borg then held serve, his seventh ace securing the 5-5 tie.

"You can't think you've blown the match or else you probably have blown it," Tanner noted. "I was thinking, 'Let's get back the concentration.'"

Both held serve again to head into the tiebreaker. Borg made four clear errors in the tiebreaker, which Tanner won 7-2.

Asked what was different about this match and the Wimbledon final, Tanner cracked, "The ending."

"Wimbledon has been a factor in my play overall everywhere," added Tanner, who next meets the winner of tonight's Vitas Gerulaitis-Johan Kriek quarterfinal. "You realize you can play in that category — with the champions."

Borg, who has never won the U.S. Open, credited Tanner with "always putting the pressure on my serve and getting his first serve in on all the important points." The Swede didn't seem too disturbed at the end of his Grand Slam quest — he won the French as well as Wimbledon this year and had the Australian left had he won here.

"I wasn't thinking about the Grand Slam, I was thinking about the U.S. Open," he said.

Jimmy Connors still is thinking about defending his title here after an easy 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory over a tired Pat DuPre, who felt he had been done an injustice by having to play again Wednesday after suffering severe leg cramps following a five-set victory over Harold Solomon Tuesday, clearly was fatigued. He held service just three times in 11 games.

"Maybe he was tired but if you're in shape, it shouldn't matter," said Connors, the No. 2 seed. "You have to be prepared to play the next day."

Connors' semifinal opponent will be the winner of today's John McEnroe-Eddie Dibbs match.

Long Drought Over For Keough

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

This may be September, but as far as Oakland pitcher Matt Keough is concerned, it's the start of a new baseball season.

"The way I look at it, I'm 1-and-0," said the tough-luck pitcher after finally gaining that hard-to-catch first victory of 1979.

Actually, Keough is 1-14 after Wednesday night's 6-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, but you can pardon his lopsided view. The triumph allowed him to escape the dubious distinction of tying the American

League record for most consecutive losses over two seasons. He had 18 before he beat the Brewers.

He had already tied the record for the worst season start by a major league pitcher with 14.

"They're all behind me now," said a euphoric Keough, celebrating the occasion with champagne.

"I never gave up," added Keough, who played in last year's All-Star Game before going sour. "If I did, I wouldn't have been able to look myself in the mirror."

In other AL games, California edged Chicago 9-8; Minnesota outscored Kansas City 8-3; Seattle beat Texas 1-0; Boston blanked New York 5-0 and Detroit routed Cleveland 9-3. Rain washed out the Baltimore-Toronto game.

The A's backed Keough with a 12-hit attack in snapping an eight-game winning streak by Milwaukee pitcher Mike Caldwell, 14-6. Dwayne Murphy drove in four runs with a third-inning single and a three-run homer in the sixth.

California 9, Chicago 8
Merv Rettenmund's two-out

single in the seventh inning drove in two runs and rallied California over Chicago. With two out in the seventh, Angels catcher Brian Downing beat out a single and Bobby Grich walked. Larry Harlow then bounced a ball behind second base, Downing scoring from second while Grich and Harlow moved up a base on second baseman Tim Morrison's wild throw home.

Guy Hoffman was then called in from the bullpen to replace Randy Scarberry, 2-8, and after walking Rick Miller, gave up the single to Rettenmund.

Twins 8, Royals 3
Ron Jackson drove in three runs with a triple and a single to pace Minnesota over Kansas City. Jackson tripled in the first inning to score Bob Randall from second base and put the Twins ahead 1-0. Jackson's single in the sixth knocked in two more runs.

Winner Dave Goltz, 13-10, scattered 10 hits.

Mariners 1, Rangers 0

Rob Dressler, 1-2, and Byron McLaughlin combined for a four-hitter as Seattle beat Texas and snapped the Rangers' four-game winning streak. The Mariners picked up their run in the first inning on Willie Horton's two-out single which scored Julio Cruz. Cruz had opened the game with one of nine walks off Ferguson Jenkins, 13-12. Cruz reached second with his 40th stolen base and moved to third on a grounder.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 0
Butch Hobson knocked in three runs with a triple and a homer and Bob Stanley scattered seven hits as Boston broke a four-game losing streak by beating New York. Stanley, 14-9, recorded his third shutout and eighth complete game this season.

Boston reached Yankees starter Tommy John, 18-7, in the second inning for two runs

on five hits, including Hobson's RBI triple. The Boston third baseman later hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

Tigers 9, Indians 3
Ron LeFlore's ninth-inning triple broke a 3-3 tie and ignited a six-run rally that carried Detroit over Cleveland.

Loser Victor Cruz, 3-9, walked Alan Trammell leading off the ninth. LeFlore followed with a line drive that bounced past charging Bobby Bonds in right for a three-base hit. Pinch-hitter Al Greene walked and Steve Kemp followed with an RBI-single.

Aurelio Lopez, 8-4, got the victory with three innings of shutout relief.

Max Schmeling of Germany won the world heavyweight championship on a foul when Jack Sharkey of the United States was disqualified June 12, 1930.

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San Francisco Fires Manager

By PETER KING
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Altobelli, last year's National League manager of the year, was fired early this morning as the manager of the disappointing San Francisco Giants by owner Bob Lurie, who said he "felt the club should have been a contender."

Veteran manager Dave Bristol, who was the team's third base coach, was named interim manager by Lurie and San Francisco General Manager Spec Richardson.

"There's not any one thing that brought it to a head," said Lurie, who told Altobelli he was being relieved in his hotel suite

hours after the Giants lost to the Cincinnati Reds, 6-5, on Wednesday.

"I thought if we didn't win it (the National League West), we'd be close. We're disappointed. Things just kept getting worse," Lurie said.

San Francisco, picked as one of the favorites in the West this year, is in fourth place with a 61-79 record, 18½ games behind first-place Houston.

The Giants have been beset with poor pitching and injuries; only two players — first baseman Mike Ivie and third baseman Darrell Evans — who started opening day were healthy enough to start Wednesday.

The team was 4-17 in the last three weeks and 16-32 since the All-Star break.

Lately the team had been troubled with dissension. Pitcher Vida Blue, 10-13 with a 5.18

earned run average, made threats against writers for being critical of the team's performance. And John Montefusco, a disappointing 3-7 on the mound, threatened to quit the

team after being fined for drinking on the team plane.

Altobelli refused comment on his dismissal early Thursday morning when approached by a writer in his hotel lobby.

Ram Teams Seek Improved Marks

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Greene Central will field two "non-revenue" sports again this fall, and both will be girls' teams.

The Lady Rams will participate in tennis and volleyball in the Eastern Carolina Conference races.

Volleyball
Tim Corbett will be handling the coaching duties for the Greene Central volleyball team this fall.

"I'm a little disappointed in our turnout so far," he said. Only 14 girls tried out for the team, and he expects to carry 12 on the team. "We have just two people

returning from last year's team, Melody Ham and Annette Bright."

Corbett said the team would be extremely young and he would probably be starting four freshmen.

"We've had to spend most of our time on basics because of the inexperience," he said.

Last year's team finished fourth in the league, and Corbett feels that Conley will be the team to beat this season. "Conley and Ayden-Grifton both have a lot of people back from last year and both should be strong."

He expects his team to finish around .500, but with ten new girls, he feels that is an optimistic outlook.

In a chance in the scheduling this year, rather than having home-and-home matches with each school, two matches will be held each time, cutting traveling. "Whoever wins the first match will probably win the second each time," Corbett said. "I really don't like this type of schedule, since you tend to

repeat your mistakes in the second match rather than having a chance to work on them and improve in a later match."

Tennis
The Ram tennis team also has a new coach this year in Brenda Dail.

"We have only four people back from last year's team, and the weather has hampered our practice a great deal," she said.

There are 14 girls out for the team, and probably ten of them will be retained.

"I have a couple of girls I think will be strong, both in singles and doubles," Dail said. "But overall I think this is a rebuilding year."

As a newcomer, Dail is not that familiar with the conference, but feels that Greene Central will have a good chance once it gets into the action.

Last year's team won only four matches, and Dail anticipates improvement from that. "Despite the fact that we have only four back, I think we can be in the title picture," she said.



Junior Club Champs

The 1979 Junior Golf Club Champions from the Farmville Country Club hold their trophies. From left to right they are Gary Hobgood (13 and over age group), Scott Lewis (11 to 12), Stewart Mercer (9 to 10) and Lance Parker (8). (Reflector Photo)

scoreboard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	83	55	.601	
Montreal	78	54	.591	2
St. Louis	74	62	.544	8
Chicago	71	65	.522	11
Philadelphia	69	68	.504	13½
San Diego	58	82	.414	21½
New York	53	82	.393	28½

WEST

Houston	79	60	.568	
Cincinnati	79	61	.564	1
Los Angeles	66	73	.475	13
San Francisco	61	79	.436	18½
San Diego	58	82	.414	21½
Atlanta	54	84	.391	24½

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 4, Chicago 3	Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
New York at Philadelphia, ppd., rain	Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 5
Houston 4, San Diego 3, 10 innings	Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5, 11 innings

Thursday's Games

Montreal (Palmer 9-2) at Chicago (McClendon 11-10)	New York (Hausman 1-5 and Falcone 5-11) at Philadelphia (Lerch 7-12 and Espinosa 13-10), 2
Los Angeles (Sutton 12-12) at Atlanta (Hanna 9-1), (n)	San Francisco (Knepper 9-10) at Cincinnati (Seaver 12-4), (n)
San Diego (Owchinko 4-9) at Houston (Richard 15-12), (n)	Pittsburgh (Bibby 10-31) at St. Louis (Martinez 12-1), (n)

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago	San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)	Pittsburgh at New York, (n)
San Francisco at Houston, (n)	Montreal at St. Louis, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	90	46	.662	
Milwaukee	83	57	.593	9
Boston	79	57	.581	11
New York	75	61	.551	15
Detroit	74	66	.529	18
Cleveland	71	69	.507	21
Toronto	44	94	.319	47

WEST

California	73	64	.543	
Kansas City	73	66	.525	2½
Minnesota	72	66	.522	3
Texas	68	72	.486	8
Chicago	60	78	.435	15
Seattle	59	82	.418	17½
Oakland	47	93	.336	29

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Baltimore, ppd., rain	Detroit 9, Cleveland 3
Boston 5, New York 0	Minnesota 8, Kansas City 3
California 9, Chicago 1	Oakland 6, Milwaukee 1
Seattle 1, Texas 0	

Thursday's Games

Toronto (Edge 2-1) at Baltimore (D.Martinez 14-12), (n)	New York (Hood 4-0) at Detroit (Wilcox 11-6), (n)
Chicago (Trout 8-7) at California (Frost 14-9), (n)	Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Boston, (n)	Toronto at Cleveland, (n)
New York at Detroit, (n)	Texas at Minnesota, (n)
Milwaukee at California, (n)	Chicago at Oakland, (n)
Kansas City at Seattle, (n)	

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (.375 at bats): Hernandez, St. Louis, .346; Templeton, St. Louis, .325; Horner, Atlanta, .316; Griffey, Cincinnati, .316; Matthews, Atlanta, .312.

RUNS: Lopes, Los Angeles, 100; Hernandez, St. Louis, 96; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 95; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 93; Templeton, St. Louis, 93.

RBIs: Kingman, Chicago, 98; Winfield, San Diego, 98; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 97; Hernandez, St. Louis, 96; Garvey, Los Angeles, 92.

HITS: Templeton, St. Louis, 186; Hernandez, St. Louis, 184; Garvey, Los Angeles, 177; Matthews, Atlanta, 174; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 169.

DOUBLES: Hernandez, St. Louis, 45; Youngblood, New York, 38; Cromartie, Montreal, 37; Rose, Philadelphia, 36; Parker, Pittsburgh, 26.

TRIPLES: Templeton, St. Louis, 17; Dawson, Montreal, 12; McBride, Philadelphia, 11; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 11; Bova, Philadelphia, 10; Scott, St. Louis, 10.

HOME RUNS: Kingman, Chicago, 43; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 42; Lopes, Los Angeles, 28; Winfield, San Diego, 28; Starrett, Pittsburgh, 27.

STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 40; North, San Francisco, 31; Taveras, New York, 44; Lopes, Los Angeles, 39; Scott, St. Louis, 33; Cabell, Houston, 33.

PITCHING (13 Decisions): Tidrow, Chicago, 10-3, 7.0; 2.32; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 10-3, 2.49; Roma, Pittsburgh, 10-4, 7.14, 2.70; LaCoss, Cincinnati, 14-4, 7.00, 3.10; Schatzeder, Montreal, 9-4, 4.92, 3.12; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 11-5, 4.88, 3.48; Seaver, Cincinnati, 13-6, 4.84, 3.34; Niekro, Houston, 18-9, 4.67, 2.97.

STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston, 249; Niekro, Atlanta, 174; Carlton, Philadelphia, 171; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 153; Perry, San Diego, 140.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (.325 at bats): Lynn, Boston, .342; Downing, California, .330; Brett, Kansas City, .329; Lezcano, Milwaukee, .328; Rice, Boston, .325.

RUNS: Baylor, California, 106; Brett, Kansas City, 104; Lynn, Boston, 101; Rice, Boston, 101; Lanford, California, 99.

RBIs: Baylor, California, 123; Lynn, Boston, 107; Rice, Boston, 107; Thomas, Milwaukee, 105; Singleton, Baltimore, 102.

HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 186; Rice,

Pro Football

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	9	7
New England	0	1	0	.000	13	16
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	22	25
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	0	14
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	7	9

Central

Houston	1	0	0	1.000	29	27
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	25	22
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	0	10

West

Denver	1	0	0	1.000	10	0
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	14	0
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	24	17
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	33	16
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	16	33

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	22	21
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	23	17
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	21	22
Washington	0	1	0	.000	27	29
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	17	23

Central

Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	6	3
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	28	22
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	31	16
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	3	6
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	16	31

West

Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	40	34
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000	17	24
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	34	40
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	22	28

Thursday's Game

Los Angeles at Denver, (n)	
Sunday's Games	
Cincinnati at Buffalo	
Houston at Pittsburgh	
Minnesota at Chicago	
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	
St. Louis at New York Giants	
Washington at Detroit	
Tampa Bay at Baltimore	
Cleveland at Kansas City	
Dallas at San Francisco	
New York Jets at New England	
Oakland at San Diego	
Seattle at Miami	

Monday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia	
-------------------------	--

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Fired Joe Altobelli, manager. Named Dave Bristol interim manager.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Ken Jones, forward, to a "multi-year, make-good" contract.

INDIANA PACERS—Signed Ann Meyers, guard-forward, to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Reed Larson, defenseman; Rick Shinske and Dennis Sobchuk, centers; and Dan Larway, right wing.

American Hockey League
SYRACUSE FIREBIRDS—Signed a formal working agreement with the Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL named Michel Parizeau head coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Jack Delo plaine, running back.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Jim Culbreath, running back. Placed Eddie Lee Ivey, running back, on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Bob Raba, tight end. Placed Bobby Jones, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Jerold McRae, wide receiver.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed O.J. Simpson, running back, on their active roster. Waived Ed Gallagher, defensive tackle.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Re signed Larry Polowski, linebacker. Waived Charles McShane, linebacker.

COLLEGE

ELON COLLEGE—Named Thomas William Morningstar Jr. head basketball coach.

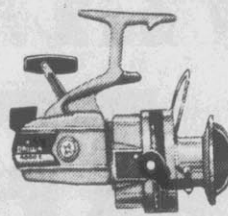
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—Announced the resignation of Doug Messer, assistant athletic director, so he may accept a similar post at Mississippi State.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI at COLUMBIA—Named Richard Weis interim women's track and cross country coach.

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND—Named David E. Cochran sports information director.

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY—Named Dick Bielt assistant athletic director for public relations and promotion.

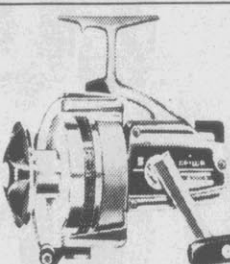
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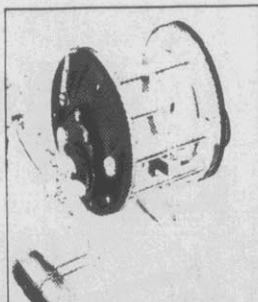
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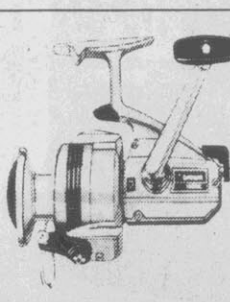
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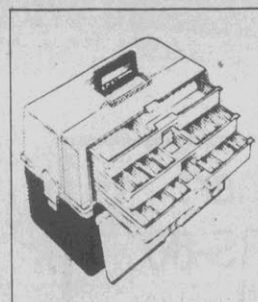
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BRISTLECONE PINES — This is a section of Patriarch Grove in California's ancient Bristlecone Pine forest where Methuselah still lives — the oldest known living thing on earth. To protect Methuselah from souvenir-hunters, it is not marked, standing alone a four-mile visitors' trail with thousands of other bristlecones. (Photo by Edwin C. Rockwell of the U.S. Forest Service) - (AP Laserphoto)

Ralph Scott Has Stroke

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Former United States Representative Ralph J. Scott of Stokes County was listed in stable condition today at Forsyth Memorial after suffering a stroke Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the family said the 73-year-old Scott, who was also active in politics in his home county, was "real alert" and anxious to return home.

Dr. David Meyer, a neurologist attending Scott said late Wednesday that his condition had improved since he was admitted. Meyer said Scott's condition had stabilized but he was "still not out of the woods."

The doctor said he was running tests on Scott to assess the stroke's damage but that Scott as yet had shown no signs of paralysis.

Scott, who represented the 5th District, retired from elected office in 1966 but was appointed assistant district attorney for the 17th Judicial District in 1971.

He apparently suffered the stroke after beginning a murder trial in Surry County Superior Court Tuesday.

A mistrial was declared for Richard Wayne King, 37, because of Scott's absence. King is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Charles Eugene Martin, 23, last December.

Little Interest Shown In Total Lunar Eclipse

By REYNOLDS R. RAST
Associated Press Writer

Mother nature treated night-owls in North America to the continent's last total lunar eclipse of this decade early today, but it didn't raise much interest in the scientific community.

At Kitt Peak Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., a spokeswoman called the 3½-hour astronomical phenomenon "no big deal."

Paul Roques, an astronomer

at Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, said the eclipse was visible "over half the world that was in darkness, except the areas near the edge where the moon may not have risen."

"A lunar eclipse is visible to at least half the earth when it occurs," Roques explained. "We got all of it, but the eclipse didn't begin for the East Coast until two hours before sunrise, and the moon was down before much of it could be seen."

"They would therefore see a copper eclipse moon framed against the dark blue sky of morning twilight," said the Kitt Peak spokeswoman, who refused to give her name.

A lunar eclipse occurs when Earth moves between the moon and the sun, casting the mother planet's shadow over the lunar surface.

The Earth's shadow first touched the moon at 2:18 a.m., PDT, Roques said. "The total phase, when the moon was completely covered, was at 3:31 a.m., the total ending at 4:17 a.m. and the moon cleared the Earth's umbra at 5:31 a.m."

The next total lunar eclipse will be visible from Los Angeles on Jan. 9, 1982, said Dr. Ed Krupp, director of the Griffith Observatory.

According to Roques, "the last one that we could see here was 1975."

The eclipse was clearly visible over Denver, and the next total moon eclipse over Colorado won't occur until July 6, 1982.

Astronomers at Gates Planetarium in Denver said the eclipse began there at 2:21 a.m. MDT and the moon was completely covered for about 46 minutes.

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Grocer Reports Armed Robbery

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department is investigating an armed robbery Wednesday night at a Bell's Fork grocery that resulted in the theft of some \$937 in cash.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that the robbery at Dail's Grocery, located on Highway 43 south of Greenville, was reported at 9:45 p.m. and officers arrived at 9:48 p.m.

Sheriff Tyson said that the store operator, Martin Lee Turner, told officers that he was alone in the business just before closing time when a black male entered the store wearing a ski mask and carrying a shotgun.

Turner reported that the man held the shotgun on him and ordered him to remove the money from the cash register. The operator told deputies that

after he put the money in a bank bag and handed it to the man, the robber made him cut the store's lights off. Turner, the sheriff noted, said that he was taken into the storage room of the grocery where he was tied up.

Sheriff Tyson said that Turner reported that he was able to free himself and call the Sheriff's Department. The robber was last seen going out the front door of the store, he said.

Turner, who was not injured, reported that \$225 in checks were stolen, in addition to the cash.

Food Stamps For Restaurants To Be Tried

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Elderly residents in four counties soon will be able to buy meals in certain restaurants under a pilot program being sponsored by the state.

The Senior Dine Out Program is scheduled to begin Oct. 1. It will be tried in Wake, Cumberland, New Hanover and Buncombe counties, according to Nathan H. Yelton, the Department of Human Resource's assistant secretary for aging.

If the program is successful, it will be implemented statewide, Yelton says.

He said the program, which requires no new state or local money, is designed to provide nutritious meals and to get them out of their homes to meet other people.

Individuals 60 years and older whose income falls within certain limits will be able to use the stamps in certain restaurants. The stamps will be the same as those used in grocery stores, in \$1, \$5 and \$10 denominations.

Future Courses At PCC Ready

The following courses will be offered in the near future by the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Community College. Fee for either course is \$5, except for those age 65 and older, who are exempted from payment. The courses are as follows:

— SIGN LANGUAGE — 30 hours, begins Tuesday, September 11, 7-10 p.m., room 113. The course's objective is to give participants a basic knowledge of and facility in manual communication. The course is designed for those who have contact with the deaf, allowing them to better communicate with them.

LEATHER CRAFTS — 24 hours, Wednesday, September 12, 7-10 p.m., room 113. This will be a basic leather course intended to teach proper material selection and the use of basic tools. Students will be responsible for their own supplies.

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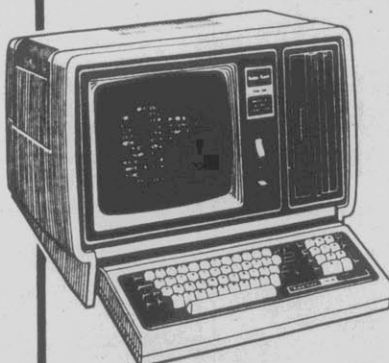
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Alaska State Workers May Drop Social Security

By ROXINNE ERVASTI
Associated Press Writer
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's state employees — who have grumbled for years about Social Security's bite vs. its benefits in this high-cost state — will find out next week if they are getting out of the federal program.

If they do, they will be the first state-employed workers in the 50 states to do so, although state and local governments have through the years threatened to withdraw — and more and more local governments appear to be doing so.

State workers had until last Tuesday to return mailed ballots on the issue. The ballots will be counted next Monday, and if a majority of those who returned them voted to opt out, the entire force of 14,451 state employees will be out of the program on Jan. 1.

This year, 98 government bodies of various types have told the federal government they intend to withdraw from the Social Security program, Social Security Administration officials say.

That means 43,400 government workers in 16 states will drop from the program unless they change their minds by Dec. 31.

At least 147 governmental bodies around the country employing 63,035 workers have given notice they will withdraw in 1981. Since only 20,000 work-

ers were removed from coverage in 1978, there seems to be a trend toward withdrawal, at least by small government employers.

In Alaska, the 20 city workers in Haines withdrew from the system in March. Under notice that they will withdraw unless they change their minds are 17,036 workers in eight Alaskan communities — including the workers of North Pole — Social Security officials say.

The Alaska Legislature earlier this year approved a measure calling the state employees' election. A state-run program would replace Social Security if the vote is to drop the federal program.

The election comes at a time when Congress is considering mandatory coverage for all public employees, including federal workers who rebelled against the proposal in 1977. It also coincides with a Congressional Budget Office warning that inflation and recession could seriously affect the soundness of the program, financed by contributions by employers and workers.

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the budget office, has suggested that part of Medicare, financed by Social Security, could be financed out of general tax revenues. And, Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross has said "painful adjustments" are needed in how Social Security is supported and what it pays if it is to remain solvent.

Six states — Colorado, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada and Ohio — are now without Social Security coverage for state workers. State workers had been precluded from coverage from 1939, when the program went into effect, until 1954, when voluntary coverage was extended to public workers.

The number of public employees choosing to get into the federal program grew rapidly; today about 70 percent of the country's 12 million state and local employees now are covered by Social Security, accord-

ing to the Assembly of Governmental Employees.

The decision facing Alaska's workers is irreversible — once a government withdraws from Social Security coverage of its workers, it cannot rejoin. So the decision by the state employees who vote will bind their non-voting colleagues and future state employees.

On the other hand, if a study due to be completed soon recommends mandatory, universal coverage of public employees, and Congress acts on it, employees could find themselves forced back into the system

that now pays monthly benefits to 35 million Americans.

Alaska workers have complained for years about Social Security benefits and the higher cost of living here. The U.S. government recognizes the higher prices in its 25 percent cost of living differential to workers transferred to the state. Alaska pays its state workers more than other states, which means higher payroll deductions to support Social Security, workers say.

Yet, when they retire, they get the same benefits a worker in Mississippi gets — but with

decreased purchasing power.

"You get 5 percent less and pay 25 percent more is what it amounts to," says Pat Murphy, executive director of the Alaska Public Employees Association.

The workers' decision is not an easy one. Their union leadership has decided against making a recommendation, though it pushed for three years for the opt-out vote. And the state is being careful to remain neutral.

Also, while the state has outlined in concept a proposed program to replace some Social Security benefits, officials have

said that "no specific terms and benefits can prudently be promised."

Paul Arnoldt, director of the State Division of Retirements and Benefits who would oversee the state program, has described it as a "cafeteria-style" plan allowing workers to choose from a five-course "menu" based on an individual's circumstances. But unlike Social Security, a worker's selection of one or two benefits, say retirement and disability, could preclude other benefits such as survivors' and death benefits.

Some workers could get a

break on federal income taxes with the state plan, but George Freshman, a Social Security representative from Seattle, said this may depend on a given worker's age. "Certain age groups might be better off going out, but others will be better off staying in," he said.

And Al Baffone, head of Laborers' Local 71, said: "It's like buying a pig in a poke. It's a hard decision to make, especially when you don't know too much about the state's program because there are still too many unanswered questions."

College Test See Reverse Of Trend

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The college board scores of North Carolina high school students rose last year, reversing a trend of years of decline, state school officials said Wednesday.

But the state's students still had lower scores than their counterparts in the South and the rest of the nation, school officials said during a meeting of the State Board of Education in Raleigh.

While North Carolina's scores rose slightly, scores across the country continued to decline. The scores have been dropping nationally since 1963.

No state-by-state records were kept before 1974, but state officials said they thought North Carolina had followed the national decline since 1963.

North Carolina scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a college entrance examination administered nationally, rose from 390 in 1977-78 to 393 in 1978-79 on the verbal section of the test. Math scores rose from 424 to 426.

From 1974 to 1978, North Carolina scores dropped from 409 to 390 on the verbal portion of the test and from 437 to 424 on the math portion.

While the increase last year was small, school officials feel it was significant because it marked the first time that scores didn't drop in several years.

H.T. Conner, assistant superintendent of the state Department of Public Instruction, attributed the increase to a renewed emphasis on instruction resulting from two new testing programs: the state's high school competency test and the annual achievement test.

Across the nation, last year's verbal scores averaged 427 and math scores averaged 469. In the South, verbal scores averaged 410 and math scores, 444.

About 50 percent of North Carolina's high school seniors took the test last year.

Cigarette Sales Drop

NEW YORK, N.Y. — For the first time in this decade, total cigarette consumption dropped during fiscal 1979. Persons of the American Lung Association — the Christmas Seal people — think this may reflect a changing lifestyle by Americans concerned for their health.

Citing figures recently released by the tobacco industry, American Lung Association Acting Managing Director James A. Swomley noted a decrease of nearly 172 million packs taxed from July 1978 through June 1979, compared to the previous year.

Only 33 percent of adult Americans now smoke cigarettes, compared to 42 percent in 1964, Swomley said. The drop has been greatest for men, from 51 to 38 percent. He added that there's even heartening evidence in the decrease of the rate in which teenagers are taking up smoking, although many children still smoke at what he termed as "shockingly early ages."

Swomley said a special educational campaign is planned in October and November to alert parents and children to the dangers of smoking.

Cosmetologists Meet Sept. 10

An educational meeting for licensed cosmetologists only will feature Mary Milton of Raleigh, a member of the North Carolina Hair Fashion Committee, Monday, September 10, 7 p.m., at Mitchell's Hairstyling Academy, Pitt Plaza. The meeting is presented by the Pitt County Affiliate of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Ms. Milton will give a talk on winter hairstyling trends for 1979-80.

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1/2" CDX PLYWOOD

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Reg. \$47.50

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Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Word with dash and stick

5 Vitality

8 Salamander

12 Singer Perry

13 — excellence

14 African plant

15 Fratricide victim

16 Spanish gold

17 Depression

18 Mussolini

20 Cold, in Chile

22 "—, Here I Come"

26 Emulsion of rubber

29 King, in Spain

30 "Lavender and — Lace"

31 Tunes

32 Needlefish

33 Tapered nail

34 Girl's name

35 Chapeau

36 Kills

37 Capital of

22 Across

DOWN

11 Asian holiday

19 Impost

21 Scott's "Rob —"

23 Wrathful

24 "Now — me down..."

25 Appends

26 Medieval tales

27 Verdi opus

28 Farm machines

32 Las Vegas habitue

33 Flourish

35 Son of Noah

36 Eye infection

38 "Days of Wine and —"

39 English poet

42 Forbidden (var.)

43 Selves

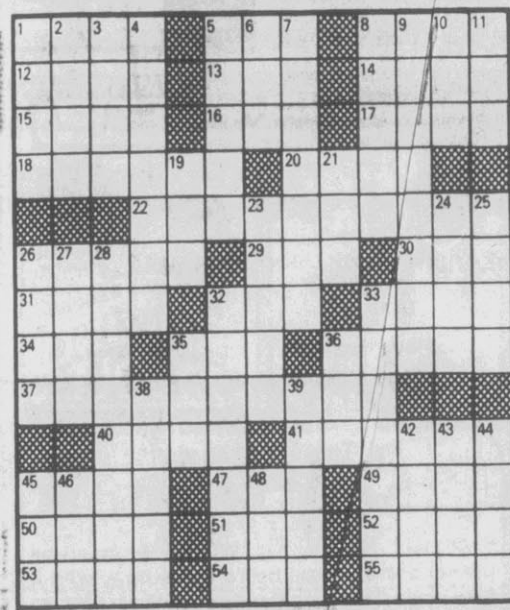
44 Abnormal breathing sound

45 Near the stern

46 Meadow sound

48 Cinnabar, for one

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-6

XQWJS ZBHUPFPWZP QE LQFJS VPZ-
BHUPWEP XBV UPVEPLPVJWZP

Yesterday's Cryptokuip — GIRL AGREES SCALE DICTATES DIET.

Today's Cryptokuip clue: X equals F

The Cryptokuip 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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City Counted 5 Accidents

An estimated \$8,220 property damage resulted from a series of five traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 3:35 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greene and Fifth Streets, involving cars driven by Otis Lee Tucker of 613 McKinley Ave., and Leslie Nadine Hester of Walkertown.

Police, who reported both drivers and a passenger in the Hester car were injured, estimated damage at \$2,000 to each of the two cars involved, and \$225 to the Greenville Fire Department headquarters station and a sign post at the intersection.

Cars driven by Jean Vick Sutton of 1023 West Wright Rd., and William Gray Dixon of 312 Roundtree Dr. collided about 4:56 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 180 feet East of the Forest Hill Drive intersection, causing an estimated \$1,300 damage to the Sutton car and \$300 damage to the Dixon vehicle.

Officers reported Sutton was injured in the crash.

Police reported trucks driven by Stephan Howard Montaldi of Route 2, Boone and Carr Junior Rogers of Red Barn Trailer Pk., and a car operated by Sharon Ann Hawley of Wilson were involved in a 4 p.m. mishap at the intersection of 14th and Evans Streets.

Damage from the collision was set at \$400 to each of the two trucks and \$500 to the car.

A 2:16 p.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Millbrook Street involved cars driven by Kenneth Fletcher Canady of Route 1, Grifton and Linda Bright Dixon of Route 2, Ayden, investigators reported.

Damage from the collision was set at \$800 to the Canady car and \$20 to the Dixon auto.

Vehicles driven by Ronald Lee Holton of 1907B Kennedy Cir. and Billy Eugene Creech of Azalea Gardens collided about 8:25 a.m. on Howell Street near the Hooker Road intersection.

Police set damage to the Holton truck at \$75 and estimated damage to the Creech car at \$400.

The grants, ranging from a couple of hundred dollars up to a thousand dollars, are awarded based on academic achievement and financial need. The annual program has been in effect since the spring of 1972.

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Efferdent tablets 40 ct.

89¢
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1.19 Reg. 1.60
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Pencil paper 200 ct. Wide or narrow ruled. White, 10 1/2" x 8". Don't pass up this chance to stock up for the year and save.

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Reg. 55¢ ea.
Penco Caulk Professional caulking compound. 3 year guarantee.

99¢ Reg. 1.39
Mead typing paper 200 ct. 10 1/2" x 8". White.

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4.44
Sunbeam Coney Island Steamer Frank n' Bun Quick and easy to use, plug in anywhere. (19/29)

6.95 Reg. 8.95
Men's numeral shirt 3/4 length sleeve with v-neck styling in assorted colors. Sizes S-XL.

6.95 Reg. 7.95
Men's velour shirt Basic collar style in an assortment of solid colors. Sizes S-XL.

2 1.00
Reg. 65¢ ea.
Knee hi's Available in sheer or reinforced toe with control top. Queen size Reg. 75¢ ea. 2 for 1.00

12.99 Reg. 17.50
Rose pattern vinyl hamper Delicate styling with rugged features and interior lining. (226)

28.00
Reg. 32.95
Polaroid One Step camera With preset focus that helps catch those pictures at a moments glance.

11.00 Reg. 13.75
Converse shoes Strong loose lined uppers with durable cushioned insoles.

2.69 Reg. 3.95
Fire Guard duct tape Waterproof, cold and weather resistant. 2" x 60 yds.

6.88 Reg. 8.95
Kent football with pump and tee Official size and weight. (8549-25)

12.99 Reg. 15.99
Wicker bath scale Washable, fadeproof and covered with wear-resistant vinyl. (W403)

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ J 9 6
♥ K J 10 9 5
♦ Q 5 4 2
♠ 2

WEST
♦ A 7 4
♥ A 7 3
♦ A K 10
♠ K J 8 3

EAST
♦ 10 8
♥ 8 6 4 2
♦ J 8 7 3
♠ Q 7 4

SOUTH
♦ K Q 5 3 2
♥ Q
♦ 9 6
♠ A 10 9 6 5

The bidding:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dble.

3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Dble.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Italy's newest star is

a 32-year-old insurance

executive, Lorenzo Lauria.

Watch how he extracted the

maximum penalty on this

hand from the recent Com-

mon Market Championships,

played in Salsomaggiore,

Italy.

South's decision to bid four

spades is open to question.

His partner had passed

originally and then failed to

redouble, so despite South's

distributional features, game

possibilities were remote.

Lauria led the king of

diamonds against four spades

doubled, then shifted to ace

of spades and another.

Declarer won the trick in

dummy with the jack and

then made an error when he

led a low heart to his queen

instead of playing the king

from the table. West allowed

the queen to hold, thereby

killing dummy's long suit!

Declarer cashed the ace of

clubs and ruffed a club with

dummy's last trump. He led

the king of hearts and discarded his remaining diamond as West won the ace. West continued with the ace of diamonds, which declarer ruffed, leaving this position:

♦ —
♥ J 10 9
♦ Q 5
♠ —
♦ 7
♥ 7
♦ 10
♠ K J
♦ K Q
♥ —
♦ —
♠ 10 9 6

Declarer had to go down one, but he made a valiant effort to prevent down two. Instead of drawing the last trump, which would have allowed East to jettison the queen of clubs, he exited with a club. Had Lauria routinely followed with the jack, East would have been forced to win and he would have been end played. But West rose with the king of clubs, swallowing his partner's queen, and cashed another club for down two. In bridge parlance this play is known as a "crocodile coup."

Fonda Opens An Exercise Salon

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Beverly Hills, land of the beautiful people, has a new exercise salon — one that will sweat pounds off the pudgy and pour dollars into Tom Hayden's political causes.

Hayden's wife, actress Jane Fonda, opened Workout on Tuesday and said she plans to visit it often.

Non-Fiction Entertainment For TV

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Body Human" series on CBS

and NBC's "Real People," dissimilar though they may be, share an aspect that puts them in very singular class of tele-

vision — nonfiction entertainment, the closest thing to a new wave that television has seen in years.

After 30 years of milking fictional situations in drama and comedy, squeezing yarns from

make-believe cops and cowboys and schoolteachers and doctors, television has discovered real life. "The Body Human" series, which began in 1977, proved that reality can be a commercial amusement.

At the forefront of nonfiction TV is Tomorrow Entertainment, a production company founded by a former network president with the discernment to bring excellence and uniqueness to commercial TV in salable forms. Thomas More knows how to work the network game.

Since More left ABC in 1970, his Tomorrow Entertainment has made a profound mark in television with such entertainment dramas as "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "Sister Aimee," "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" and "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry," fiction all.

Tomorrow's involvement in nonfiction TV began when More became fascinated by the work being done by a firm called MedCom Inc., an outfit that made audio-visual equipment for use in medicine. Realizing the entertainment potential of MedCom's technology, More entered a deal with MedCom's Al Kelman and Dr. Robert Fuiz, and "The Body Human" was put in the works.

The first "Body Human," a truly amazing account of human gestation called "The Miracle Months," appeared on CBS in 1977, winning critical praise and a strong audience. Three

more — "Red River" (about the heart), "The Vital Connection" (the mind and nervous system), and "The Sexes" — have more than held their own in the ratings, with "The Sexes" finishing in the top 10 for its week.

The MedCom technology — featuring such nifty tricks as camera angles from inside the human body — was put to use in Tomorrow's fine but short-lived "Lifetime" series on NBC. The series, which followed the efforts of real-life doctors in real-life situations, failed in competition but broke ground as the first weekly nonfiction entertainment series.

And George Schlatter's "Real People," the comedy entry in nonfiction TV, may well be NBC's biggest series this fall.

It's reassuring to know that real life can compete with the Starskys and Hutches and Lavernes and Shirleys and Fonzie's of make believe. It may be even better.

Ratings Cheer Two Networks

NEW YORK (AP) — With the 1979-80 season a week or two away, there was something in the networks' ratings race in the week ending Sept. 2 for both ABC and CBS.

For CBS, it was the week's three highest-rated programs. For ABC, it was the next 10. Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed "M-A-S-H" as the week's most popular program, followed by "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Lou Grant."

Most shows on the schedule this time of year are reruns, but the acceptance for first-run programs is not necessarily widespread. "Facts of Life" on NBC was No. 34, a "Wonder Woman" special on CBS No. 46 and "Carol Burnett & Co." on ABC No. 48.

The rating for "M-A-S-H" was 25.3. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, just over a quarter saw at least part of the program.

ABC, with 11 of the week's

Top 20 programs, had a rating for the week with a rating of 16, followed by CBS at 14.4 and NBC at 13. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 16 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to the frontrunning network.

NBC's third place finish was its 13th in a row.

CBS and ABC each had two shows among the five lowest-rated. The bottom five: No. 58 "Dorothy" on CBS, No. 59 "Prime Time Sunday" on NBC, No. 60 "Hanging In" on CBS, No. 61 "All Star Junior Pyramid" on ABC and No. 62 "Plasticman Saturday Sneak Peek" on ABC.

The week's Top 10:

"M-A-S-H," with a rating of 25.3 representing 18.8 million homes, "WKRP in Cincinnati," 24.2 or 18 million, and "Lou Grant," 22.9 or 17.1 million, all CBS, and "Soap," 22.5 or 16.8 million, "240-Robert," 22.3 or 16.6 million, "Barney Miller," 21.7 or 16.2 million, "Charlie's Angels," 21.4 or 15.9 million, "Three's Company," 20.8 or 15.5 million, "Happy Days," 20.5 or 15.3 million, and "Angie," 19.7 or 14.7 million, all ABC.

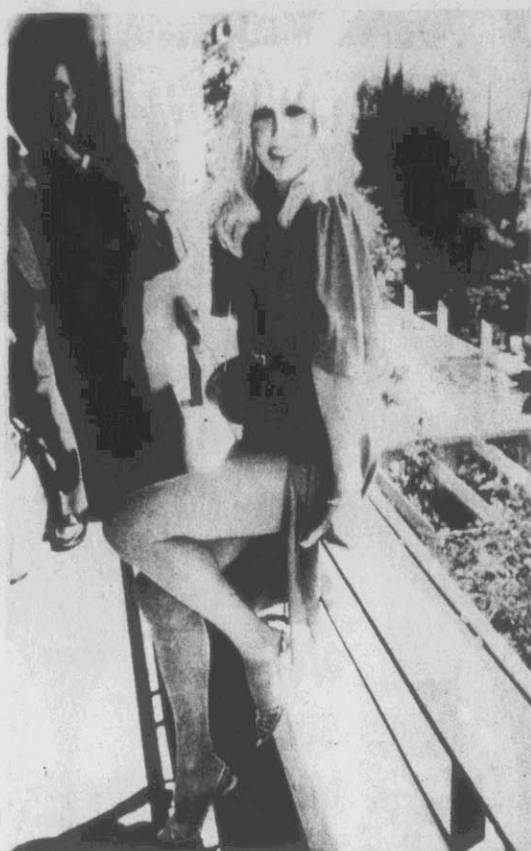
The next 10 programs: "Vegas," "Taxi" and "Laverne and Shirley," all ABC; "M-A-S-H" (Sunday special) and "Dukes of Hazzard," both CBS; "Eight is Enough," ABC; "The Jeffersons," CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC, and "Dallas" and "Barnaby Jones," both CBS.

Asner Will Help Correct 'Goof'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Actor Ed Asner will help the Ohio Commission on Aging correct a goof in their timing.

Asner, who stars in the "Lou Grant" television series, will remake some public service advertisements that announced a Sept. 1 deadline for poor, elderly and disabled persons to sign up for a state program subsidizing winter heating costs. The program was not approved before the Legislature recessed in July and it is expected to pass the Senate later this month.

"Mr. Grant is extremely sympathetic," Martin A. Janis, commission director, said Wednesday, adding the actor will work free and his production staff will charge only about \$8,000. The original production costs were \$32,000, he added.



MEETING THE PRESS — Actress Suzanne Somers from television's "Three's Company" leans on a railing during the press preview for the show in Los Angeles Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Dating
7:30 Jokers
8:00 Movie
10:00 B. Jones
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
5:30 Carolina
6:00 Almanac
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All In
10:30 WHEW
11:00 News
11:30 Price Is
12:00 9/Alive News

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 Adam 12
8:00 Movie
10:30 Special
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Tomorrow
2:00 News
FRIDAY
5:30 Adam 12
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Shore
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Squares
11:00 Rollers

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Laverne
8:30 Benson
9:00 B. Miller
10:00 20/20
11:00 News
11:30 Pirate
12:00 Get Smart
12:40 Barella
1:10 Maverick
2:40 Edition
FRIDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Conference
7:30 Report
8:00 Nat. Geo.
9:00 Performances
10:30 Theatre
FRIDAY
3:00 Survival
3:30 Over Easy
4:00 Sesame St.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1979.

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use your fine perception to better understand what is going on about you. You will be able to get out from under confusing conditions which seem to turn this day into one of tensions and strain.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get right at the jobs awaiting you and get them done properly. Be encouraging to a tired co-worker and gain cooperation easily.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to encourage both your friends and your mate today and they cooperate more with you. Plan now for weekend socializing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Studying fundamental affairs wisely shows how to improve them and you gain the approval of kin also. Starting a new project could cause you to lose out on those you have already started.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Exercise care in shopping and be sure to count your money well. Try to be of assistance to a needy good friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gaining the goodwill of those who have power over your affairs is wise now since you need more backing. Study your financial position and know how to improve it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make any changes that you think are wise in any sphere of your endeavor. Avoid places where people who are likely to upset you congregate. Not a good time to entertain at home now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Solve your own problems and don't confide in others so much since they can be of little help to you. Be more independent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time for recreation that relieves tensions. Don't misjudge a friend harshly whose actions you do not understand right now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The situation at home could be confusing early but then all clears up. Don't jump into any projects aimlessly that are without merit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Particular care should be taken in motion of all kinds, especially while out driving. Be careful in handling accounts and correspondence also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be practical where financial affairs are concerned and forget wishful thinking. Build up assets instead of spending more than you can afford.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Instead of worrying about personal affairs, get busy and take care of them in a practical way. Avoid those who disturb you. Avoid long telephone calls.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will easily understand what is wrong with a situation and what to do about it. Give lessons early in philosophy and mind expression. Sports are a must here because of the fine physique.

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Mill Outlet Clothing

Hwy. 264 By-Pass — Across from Nichols

ALL FIRST QUALITY CLOTHING

STRAIGHT TAPERED & REG.
LADIES JEANS SIZES 3-20 10.99-20.95
POPULAR STYLE
LADIES SWEATERS 8.99-22.99
BOYS DENIM CORDUROY & KHAKI
PANTS . . . IN SLIM REG. & HUSKEY SIZES 8-20 7.75-12.75
SPECIAL BUY MEN'S Navy, Tan, Gray & Off White
CREW NECK SWEATERS 7.99
MEN'S CORDUROY Wrangler & Others
PANTS All Colors Sizes 27-46 12.95-19.95
MEN'S SOLIDS & PLAID Reg. & Long Sizes 36-54
SPORT COATS 22.95-43.50
ASK ABOUT OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
Also A Large Selection Of Ladies', Men's & Boys' Wrangler Goods.

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 til 6:00 Fri. Nights 'til 8:00

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE
ON US264 (FARMVILLE HWY)

STARTS TODAY
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

3-DIMENSION THE LOLLIPOP GIRLS IN HARD CANDY
JOHN "Johnny Wadd" HOLMES

24 Erotic Disco Dolls
3-DIMENSION DISCO DOLLS
IN **HOT SKIN**

SERENA ☆ John HOLMES ☆ **Leslie BOYEE**

Call For SHOWTIME ANYTIME

VALID I.D. REQUIRED
DOORS OPEN 5:45
SHOWTIME 6:00

STEWART & EVERETT THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!
ROCKY II

SHOWS DAILY 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
756-0088
PITT-TAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS TODAY!

SUNBURN

STARRING Farrah Fawcett
Shows Daily At 3-5-7-9

NOW SHOWING
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

Starring James Brolin • Rod Steiger
IN COLOR • (R)
Shows 2:30-4:45-7-9:15

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
757-7449

ENDS T-O-D-A-Y

YACHT CLUB

SHOWS 7:05 & 9:00

STARTING FRIDAY PARK THEATRE
"ROCK AND ROLL HIGH", AND "EAT MY DUST"

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3301 Greenville Square Center

HOT STUFF
1-3
5-7
9

BLAZING SADDLES
Held Over
2nd Nite
Week!
Shows:
11:15-3:15
5:15-7:15
9:15

Ends Tonite "STAR WARS"
2:00-4:20-6:50-9:15

Buccaneer Movies, Big WOOW & American Cancer Society Team Up To Break Away With A Bike Race Saturday Morning At 10:00 A.M. At Buccaneer Movies. Free Popcorn & Pepsi For 10 A.M. Til. Listen Too Big WOOW For Details.

"One of the most funny, totally unique film experiences of this or any other year. You'd be dead wrong to miss it."
Rex Reed, VOGUE

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER DENNIS QUAIL DANIEL STERN
JACKIE EARLE HALEY also starring BARBARA BARRIE
STARTS FRIDAY PG

TONIGHT

NASHVILLE CENTRAL SOUTH BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS:
LARNELLE HARRIS
AMY GRANT

CLIFF BARROWS AND THE CRUSADE CHOIR,
GEO. BEVERLY SHEA,
TEDD SMITH, & JOHN INNES.

SUBJECT:
"THE SECOND COMING"

8:00 P.M.
WITN-TV
CH 7

Read Billy Graham's book, "The Holy Spirit"—available at bookstores.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



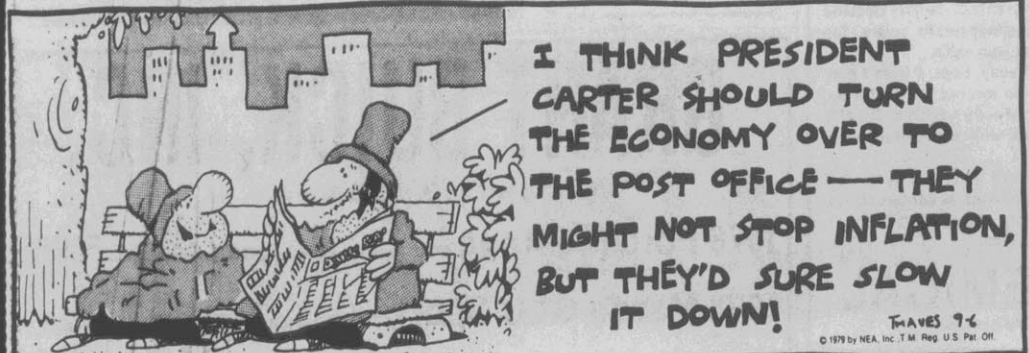
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



CALM, WARM WEST COAST SEAS — Pam Munyer, from Santa Monica, Calif., cools herself in the calm ocean on the beach of Santa Monica. Southern California has had mild 70's to 80's temperatures with light winds the last few days. (AP Laserphoto)

Kluxers Ordered Show Up In Court Each Week

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen will be in city court here every Wednesday for the next several months as 165 persons arrested at the end of last month's Selma-to-Montgomery "white power" march are tried on parade permit violations.

The first eight of the marchers to face trial were convicted Wednesday and sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined \$500 each. All but 15 days of the jail terms were suspended and the eight were placed on two years probation.

That leaves 157 persons to be tried, and court officials said Wednesday they hope to hold up to 12 trials a day every Wednesday until all the cases are heard.

Birmingham attorney Art Hanes Sr. is representing each of the 165 persons individually, forcing separate trials with virtually the same witnesses in each one.

The organizer of the march, Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., said the klansmen plan to stay in court as long as necessary to prove that Mayor Emory Folmar is conducting a "personal vendetta" against the Klan.

Wilkinson, who claims the title of Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was one of the first arrested when hundreds of riot-equipped city, county and state police met the robed marchers at the Montgomery city limits Aug. 12.

The 165 were charged with violating a city ordinance which requires a permit for parades. Another 25 arrested on felony charges of illegally possessing weapons at a public

demonstration will face trial later this month.

Security was tight Wednesday as the first eight marchers went on trial. Police searched each of the more than 200 persons who entered the courtroom.

Only 12 of the 165 failed to appear in court Wednesday. Those who did appear pleaded innocent.

The eight convicted Wednesday were J.L. Green, Virginia Gunn, Algie House, Danny Howard, Ricky Segers and Ruth Segers, all of Montgomery, and Larry Averette and Noah Bohannon of Selma.

Among the witnesses Wednesday was City Clerk John Baker, who testified that Wilkinson's group applied to late to get their request for a permit on the City Council's agenda.

City Court Administrator Dwight Williams said both sides in the trials have agreed to accept Baker's testimony without forcing him to appear at every trial.

The 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery retraced the historic 1965 voting rights march led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Wilkinson said the march was to protest laws requiring forced busing and affirmative action in hiring.

Atlantic City Preliminaries

By MARK CRANE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — An Arizona gymnast who wants to be a family counselor and a teary-eyed North Carolina freelance writer won the talent and swimsuit events on the first night of preliminary competition at the Miss America pageant.

Pam Wenzel, 22-year-old Miss Arizona, has been tumbling, twirling and cartwheeling for the past 15 years.

The green-eyed Phoenix native was the clear favorite Wednesday night as she dazzled the crowd of 6,500 with her gymnastic and acrobatic dance to Chuck Mangione's "The Children of Sanchez."

The 5-foot-7 Arizona State University senior scoffs at feminist arguments that the pageant exploits women.

"I'm not ashamed of my body," said the 34-23-34½ brunette. "I don't mean to be sounding conceited, but if it gives people pleasure to look at me then I'm happy."

A former editor of the Queens College newspaper, the 23-year-old certified English teacher has written freelance articles about the elderly and her personal experiences.

The 5-foot-6 Miss Maki, who hopes to receive a master's degree in radio and television, said she jogged three times a week to keep her figure.

Miss Wenzel said she wants to teach children to learn to respect themselves.

A former captain of her high school tumbling team, she has taught gymnastics since age 14 and worked part-time as a waitress.

Preliminaries continue today and Friday with the Miss America finals Saturday night. Preliminary talent winners receive an additional \$2,500 and preliminary swimsuit winners an additional \$1,500.

Buyer Supplier Conference In Rocky Mount

Buyers from 30 major corporations will participate in an eastern North Carolina buyer-supplier conference Wednesday, September 26.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. at North Carolina Wesleyan College. The N. C. Department of Commerce, the Rocky Mount Area Chamber of Commerce, local industrial development commissions, and the Purchasing Management Association of Carolinas-Virginia will be the sponsors.

Suppliers of goods and services to businesses will have the opportunity to meet face-to-face with buyers. Buyers will include Cummins Engine, Burlington Industries, IBM, Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, General Electric, Texfi, Data General, Black and Decker, and Hardees Food Systems.

Admission to the conference is free. For more information, contact the North Carolina Department of Commerce or the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce.

Gospel Singing For Festival

Eight gospel groups will be featured Sunday, September 9, 2 p.m., at the Ayden Grammar School, for the Ayden Collard Festival Gospel Sing.

Groups will be as follows: "The Melody Makers," Black Jack; "The Rock Islanders," Fountain; "The Messenger Quartet," Winterville; Ken and Sue Edwards, Grifton; "Liberty Men's Chorus," Ayden; the Rev. Stan Wingard, Ayden; and "The Melody Makers," Black Jack. The public is invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICES

being of record in Map Book 5, page 142. In the Public Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina. SUBJECT: Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale. Dated this 8th day of August, 1979. JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 1979.

NOTICE OF SALE — NORTH CAROLINA — PITT COUNTY — Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by William Earl Dixon and wife, Lena J. Dixon, to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 29th day of October, 1974, and recorded in Book 2-42, Page 494, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 11th day of September, 1979, the land as improved, conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Lying and being situated in the Town of Bethel at the southwest intersection of Smith and Andrews Streets and beginning at a point 22.5 feet from the center of Smith Street and 30 feet from the center Andrews Street, running thence along the western property line of Smith Street S 5-00 W 100 feet, to corner; thence N 85-00 W 150 feet, a corner; thence N 5-00 E 100 feet, to the southern property line of Andrews Street, a corner; thence S 85-00 E 150 feet with the southern property line of Andrews Street to the point of beginning. This being all of Lot 5, Block "A", of "South Side Estates" in that certain map entitled "Plat of Land Belonging to F. L. Blount III" dated July 8, 1974, R. S. 5. This map is duly recorded in Map Book 23, Page 40 of the Pitt County Public Registry. SUBJECT, however, to taxes for the year 1979. Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale. Dated this 8th day of August, 1979. JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 1979.

NOTICE OF SALE — NORTH CAROLINA — PITT COUNTY — Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Clarence W. Carmon (now deceased) and wife, Geraldine S. Carmon, of James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 30th day of May, 1974, and recorded in Book P-42, Page 607, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 11th day of September, 1979, the land, as improved, conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: That certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, in or near the Town of Winterville, the same lying and being Lot Number Four (4) in Block "B" of the Robinson Heights Subdivision as shown on that certain map of said subdivision prepared by McDavid Associates, Inc., dated August 22, 1967, and recorded in Map Book 16, at page 63, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, to which map reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said land. The deed of trust, the same lying and being in Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Being all of Lot No. 17, Block "B", Section No. 1, of Kennoy Estates, as shown on map prepared by McDavid Associates, Inc., dated August 22, 1967, and recorded in Map Book 16, at page 9 and 9A, Pitt County Register, reference to which is hereby made. SUBJECT, however, to taxes for the year 1979. Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale. Dated this 8th day of August, 1979. JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 1979.

NOTICE OF SALE — NORTH CAROLINA — PITT COUNTY — Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Vergie M. Ward, to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 5th day of April, 1977, and recorded in Book N-45, Page 515, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 11th day of September, 1979, the land as improved, conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Being all of Lot No. 17, Block "B", Section No. 1, of Kennoy Estates, as shown on map prepared by McDavid Associates, Inc., dated August 22, 1967, and recorded in Map Book 16, at page 9 and 9A, Pitt County Register, reference to which is hereby made. SUBJECT, however, to taxes for the year 1979. Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale. Dated this 8th day of August, 1979. JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 1979.

NOTICE OF SALE — NORTH CAROLINA — PITT COUNTY — Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Robert E. Barnhill and wife, E. J. Barnhill, to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 22nd day of May, 1972, and recorded in Book N-45, Page 515, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 11th day of September, 1979, the land as improved, conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: BE- wood Briley property as appears on map of L.S. Manning, R.S., dated April 13, 1972, and recorded in Map Book 21, at page 96, of the Pitt County Public Registry and being a part of same property conveyed in Map Book X-32, page 15 of the Pitt County Registry. SUBJECT, however, to taxes for the year 1979. Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale. Dated this 8th day of August, 1979. JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 1979.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS — The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of S. Eugene West, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned not more than six (6) months from the first date of publication of this Notice, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 10th day of August, 1979. VIVIAN S. WEST, DECEASED. 1101 East Tenth Street Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys. 109 South Evans Street Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1979.

NOTICE OF SALE — NORTH CAROLINA — PITT COUNTY — Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in two certain deeds of trust executed by Leroy Little and wife, Jessie Mae Little, to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, respectively dated the 15th day of September, 1970, and recorded in Book P-39, at page 112, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, and the 12th day of July, 1971, and recorded in Book E-40, at page 491, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deeds of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 11th day of September, 1979, the land, as improved, conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Deed of Trust dated September 15, 1970 — the portion of the property situated in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows: Being Lot Nos. 73 and 74, on that certain map entitled "Wintergreen Park Subdivision," dated April 18, 1952, prepared by J.C. Shearin, Civil Engineer, said map being of record in Map Book 5, page 142, in the Public Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina. See deed recorded in Book J-32, page 121, Pitt County Register, Deed of Trust dated July 12, 1971 — Lying and being situated in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lots 71 and 72 on that certain map entitled "Wintergreen Park Subdivision," dated April 18, 1952, prepared by J.C. Shearin, Civil Engineer, said

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE — NORTH CAROLINA — PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Ernest L. Cox and wife, Shirley K. Cox to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 2nd day of July, 1969, and recorded in Book 38, Page 605, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and the Clerk of the Court granting permission for the foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction by highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 11th day of September, 1979, the land, as improved, conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Lying and being situate in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being of Lot No. 1 of Block D, in the Robinson Heights Subdivision, as same appears on map of record in Book 16, Page 10, of the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, SUBJECT, however, to taxes for the year 1979 five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale. Dated the 4th day of August, 1979. JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 1979.

NOTICE OF SALE — NORTH CAROLINA — PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Ernest L. Cox and wife, Shirley K. Cox to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 2nd day of July, 1969, and recorded in Book 38, Page 605, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and the Clerk of the Court granting permission for the foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction by highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 11th day of September, 1979, the land, as improved, conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Lying and being situate in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being of Lot No. 1 of Block D, in the Robinson Heights Subdivision, as shown on map of record in Book 16, Page 10, of the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, SUBJECT, however, to taxes for the year 1979 five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale. Dated the 4th day of August, 1979. JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 1979.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jimmy B. Yates 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 until the date of the first publication of this notice or until the date of the first publication of this notice or until the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ernest L. Jones 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 until the date of the first publication of this notice or until the date of the first publication of this notice.

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13 Chevrolet

1970, 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$300. 756-0173.

NOVA 1975 with LH package, power

steering, air, small V-8, 4 door. \$590.

16 Ford

MUSTANG 1974 V-6, automatic, air. AM/FM tape player stereo. \$295. 756-3870 after 5.

FAIRMONT 1978 Fully equipped

746-4265.

MUSTANG 1979, Power steering and

brakes. AM/FM stereo. Good condition. \$4400. 756-0022 after 5:30.

Shopping for a new car? The most

complete listings in town are found in the Classified ads every day.

20 Plymouth

VALIANT 1963 Station Wagon. Excellent condition. \$425. 402 Queen Anne's Road. 756-0075.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Phoenix Deluxe. 4 door. EPA 24 miles per gallon. black with beige interior, power windows, tilt wheel. AM/FM stereo. Good condition. \$3550. 752-5522 or 756-2770 (after 6 p.m.).

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Clean

title. 756-5895. 756-2570 before 6. 756-5088 after 6.

22 Foreign

BMW 1976, 2002 Coupe, 4 speed. AM/FM, air. British racing green, saddle interior. Excellent inside and out. \$25,350 or \$25,830. In Bethel.

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla, air, AM/FM,

automatic. Excellent condition. \$1700. 756-3307 days. 756-5287 nights.

VW 1979 Rabbit. Low miles. clean

title. \$4000. Call Lee. 756-6832.

DATSUN 710, 1975 station wagon,

Automatic transmission, air conditioning. 35,000 actual miles. By owner. 756-3165 days. 756-0209 after 5.

FIAT 128, 1974. First \$100 gets it.

Call 752-0154 anytime.

1974 TOYOTA Hi-lux Pick up. \$2200.

756-4625.

VW 1968. Rebuilt engine. has 12,000

miles. 756-5298.

VW 1976 Rabbit. Good condition.

\$3000 or best offer. Don's Repair Service. 756-4611.

AUDI 100-LS 1972, 4 cylinder, front

wheel drive. AM/FM, air. \$1300. 756-9512. 7 till 9 p.m.

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1972, 2 tops,

AM/FM, British racing green. 756-7457 after 5.

FIAT 124 Spider, 1973. Light blue,

new top, air. AM/FM, 30 miles per gallon. \$2100. 756-5667.

29 Boats For Sale

19' BONITA, 115 HP Mercury motor (power trim), galvanized trailer. \$1500. 756-4611.

15' LONE STAR fiberglass boat

(V Hull), 40 HP Johnson, full trailer. All in excellent condition. \$950. 756-4611.

1974 MFG 27' Deep V, Cuddy Cabin,

165 OMC Inboard/Outboard. Good condition with lots of extras. Tander trailer. \$2800. 756-4611.

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1974 MFG 27' Deep

Hopes Finish A Prison Sentence In Home State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bill Fountain, who walked away from a North Carolina prison detail a week ago, says he came to Arkansas in hope of completing his prison term under less threatening circumstances.

Fountain, 29, voluntarily surrendered to Arkansas authorities and was released on \$2,500 bond Wednesday. He said he fears for his life if he is returned to the North Carolina Corrections Department.

He was serving a sentence of 12 to 15 years on a conviction of using a .45-caliber weapon to rob a North Carolina service station attendant in 1970, said Jeanette Fountain, 20, Bill's sister.

Fountain, who claims he did not commit the crime, said he had credit for eight years of the term and the outlook for a parole hearing Oct. 26 was favorable.

The trouble began, he said, when his wife visited him recently at the prison.

During a walk back to the cell block, the guard escorting him made rude remarks about the "hugging and kissing" and said Fountain's wife "acted just like a whore."

"I got kind of mad about it," he said. Without provocation, the guard "pulled out his big knife and said accidents could happen," Fountain said.

Two days later, he continued, the guard slipped on him in an isolated area and stuck the knife to his back. "See? Accidents can happen when you least expect it," Fountain quoted the guard as saying.

A few nights later, the inmate said, he was awakened by the guard, who was pointing a flashlight in his face and holding the knife three inches from Fountain's throat.

"Needless to say, that kind of

shook me up," he said.

Last week, while among a group of inmates working on a detail for the North Carolina Transportation Department, Fountain saw several inmates toss \$287 worth of state equipment off a truck, he said. The inmates claimed they were mad at their boss, Fountain said.

A prison official questioned Fountain about the incident Aug. 29. Fountain said he was told that prison officials would recommend that he be released early if he would testify against the inmates. Fountain said he refused, saying that he would not risk his life by becoming a snitch.

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All Inmates Recaptured

MARION, N.C. (AP) — All of the prisoners who escaped from the McDowell County prison unit early Tuesday had been recaptured by Wednesday night.

Ronald Clay Johnson of Raleigh, the last prisoner at large, was picked up about 9 p.m. along Interstate 40 within a few miles of the unit, according to Stuart Shadbolt, spokesman for the state Correction Department.

Johnson is a convicted rapist serving a life sentence at the medium security unit.

Two of the escapees were recaptured around 10 a.m. Wednesday, when they were found at an exit ramp along Interstate 40 in McDowell County. They were William Gene Anderson of Hickory, who is serving 28 to 40 years for second-degree murder and Lawrence Jacob Helms of Charlotte, serving 10 years for common-law robbery.

Earlier Wednesday, Melvin Berry was taken into custody in a wooded area near the Rutherford County line, about 12 miles south of the prison unit.

Berry, of Gaston County, is serving 23 to 30 years for second-degree murder.

Three inmates were captured shortly after the escape, which occurred just after midnight Monday, and two others were picked up that afternoon.

Authorities said nine inmates escaped by overpowering a guard, taking him and two others hostage and shooting one of them, Sgt. Bill McCurry.

McCurry, 33, was reported in satisfactory condition at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville after undergoing surgery for a wound in the shoulder.

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Give your family an heirloom!

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Decorated Solid Pine Rocker

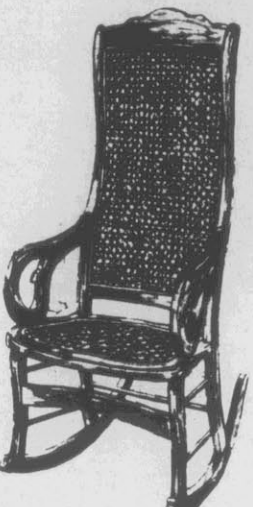
\$88⁰⁰



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Solid Pine Floor Lamp

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NO FINANCE CHARGE shall be imposed, however, if Buyer pays the outstanding balance at the end of the billing period in which a purchase is posted to the account within 26 days from the billing date for that period.

Never Before Such Tremendous Savings On Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Groups...Manufacturers Suggested. Retail Price \$1286.00.



40% Off Suggested Retail Price

Save \$506.00 Now On Four Piece Solid Maple Master Bedroom Group

Bostic-Sugg Price **\$780⁰⁰**

10 Drawer Triple Dresser, 60 Inches Wide, 33 Inches Tall Landscape Plate Glass Mirror, Size 34 X 48.
6 Drawer Chest, 38 Inches Wide, 46 Inches Tall, 18 Inches Deep Double or Queen Cannonball Bed, Tall Foot.

That down home country feeling is back for bedrooms. Brought to you from Surrey County. On sale, too!



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Now Sale Priced Up To **43% Off List Price**

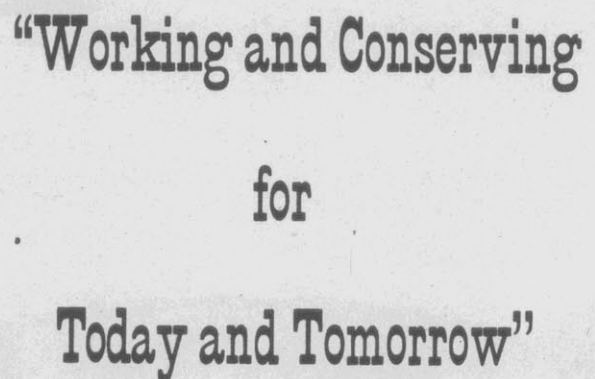
40 Pieces To Be Sold At Fantastic Reductions - Some Items One Of A Kind

List Price \$257.50 - 5 Drawer Chest, 47" Tall, 34" Wide	Sale Price \$180⁰⁰
List Price \$470.00 - 7 Drawer Double Dresser, Vertical Spindle Mirror	Sale Price \$320⁰⁰
List Price \$319.00 - 6 Drawer Chest on Chest, 38" Wide, 51" Tall	Sale Price \$230⁰⁰
List Price \$275.00 - Spindle Bed, Double or Queen Size	Sale Price \$200⁰⁰
List Price \$139.00 - 2 Drawer Nitestand, 24" Wide	Sale Price \$90⁰⁰
List Price \$503.00 - 9 Drawer Triple Dresser, Vertical Spindle Mirror	Sale Price \$330⁰⁰
List Price \$436.00 - 6 Drawer Double Dresser & Hutch Bookcase	Sale Price \$300⁰⁰
List Price \$290.00 - 3 Drawer Bachelor's Chest & Bookcase Hutch	Sale Price \$160⁰⁰

Supplement to: The Daily Reflector, Reflector Shopper's Guide and Farmville Enterprise

September 24—29

1979



**Approved by N. C.
Department of Agriculture**



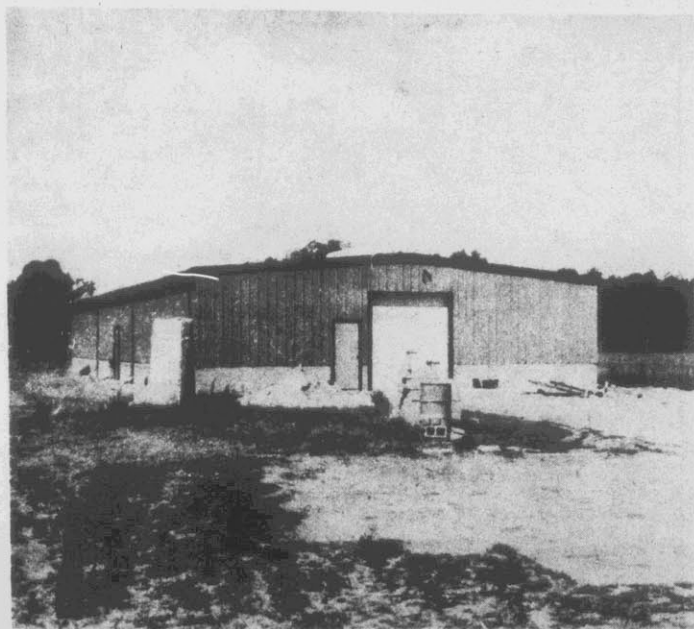
New Location New Buildings

Free Parking

Village of Yesteryear

New Midway Amusements

More farm buildings have been added
to the Country Village, including a
tobacco barn, chapel



Visit the Country Village at the Pitt County Fair Sept. 24-29

Dedicated to the memory of Larry L. Auerette



Larry Auerette served the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair, Inc., as Treasurer for 17 years, from 1961 to 1977. Two of these years, 1961 and 1962, he was also President of the Fair. He served the Fair with dedication, distinction, and honor, helping to make the Fair a viable part of our community. Those of us who served with him will miss his unswerving loyalty, his support and his counsel. The Fair—and us—will long respect his memory.



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218 ARLEINGTON BLVD.

GREENVILLE, N. C.



IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR PITT

COUNTY FAIR PATRONS

Taxis from downtown will operate every afternoon and night—taking you right in front of the Fairgrounds, and taxis will operate also from the Fairgrounds to downtown.

ADMISSION TO FAIR

Adult—\$2.00, day and night, maingate.

School children admitted to fair every day Monday through Friday at one half price—\$1.00

Children, under 12 (Saturday)—\$1.00.

Parking (on Fairgrounds) free.

Telephone service available in Manager's office (in Exhibit

Building. Telephone service available in Manager's office (in Exhibit Building.

No Season Tickets to the Fair are sold.

No "Pass Outs" are permitted.

Every possible courtesy will be extended by our employees to all patrons.

The Management respectfully requests every patron to the Fair to visit the Exhibit Building and Livestock Building and see for yourself "PITT COUNTY ON PARADE."

RULES AND REGULATIONS of the PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR Greenville, N. C.

Leroy James, Director of Exhibits, Men's Division

Mrs. Sue B. May, Director of Exhibits, Women's Division

1. The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair, Inc., is not responsible for loss, injury, theft or damage by fire, lightning, wind, or any agency, for any exhibit made. All exhibits in all Departments, and otherwise, are accepted only with that understanding.
2. Exhibitors in all departments must have their products entered and ready for exhibition in building by 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24, except in the Floral Department and Home Cooked Products as provided for.
3. No livestock or poultry exhibits can be taken from grounds until after 9 a.m., Saturday, September 29, except as is necessary to meet the Hog Cholera Eradication Program. This rule will be rigidly enforced.
4. No exhibits in Exhibit Building can be taken out until after Saturday night. Exhibit Building will be open Sunday, September 30, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. for this purpose.
5. Only products listed in the Department will receive premiums.
6. Produce or exhibits, except in the Livestock Department, that were exhibited at any previous Pitt County Fair will not be accepted.
7. No unworthy article will be awarded a premium. Where there is only one entry in a class, only second premium will be awarded.
8. All protests made by exhibitors will be considered by the Management, and its decision will be final.
9. All exhibits must be produced in Eastern North Carolina.
10. Only one entry per class will be accepted—except as provided in the Livestock and Poultry Departments.
11. No unworthy booth or exhibit will be awarded a premium.
12. Exhibitors will not be allowed in Exhibit Hall during judging.
13. All exhibits must be picked up by Monday afternoon, October 1, by 5 p.m. Anything not picked up will be disposed of at the discretion of the Fair Manager.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO FAIR PATRONS

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1979—9:30 to 11:30 A.M.
Senior Citizens' Day—All senior citizens admitted free.
Special Program—Refreshments

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979—9:30 to 11:30 A.M.
Pre-School special day. Pre-schoolers admitted free.
Special demonstrations, rides, refreshments.

Friday, Sept. 28, 1979—9:30-11:30 A.M.
Handicapped Children's Day. Admitted free.
Special demonstrations, rides, refreshments.

OFFICERS

Lester E. Turnage, Jr.	President
J. Howard Moyer	Vice-President
Chester Outland	Vice-President
Charlie Mohle	Vice-President
Connor Eagles	Secretary
Elvy Forrest	Treasurer
Sam Winchester	Recording-Secretary

DIRECTORS

Lester E. Turnage, Jr.	Greenville
J. Howard Moyer	Greenville
Connor Eagles	Greenville
Elvy K. Forrest	Greenville
Charles Mohle	Ayden
Chester Outland	Farmville
Jennis P. Harper	Farmville

MEMBERS

Adrian Adams	J. B. Hockaday
J. Howard Moyer	Gene Moore
Joseph H. Goodson	Jennis P. Harper
Elvy K. Forrest	Chester Outland
James W. Langley, Sr.	Gilbert L. Whitley
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William H. Dawson, III	Harry Cleaton
Norman W. Wilkerson	Herman E. Dail
Bruce M. Greene	C. B. Mashburn
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L. W. Gaylord, Jr.	Attorney
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SENIOR FIELD CROPS

L. Gaylon Ambrose, Associate Agricultural Extension Agent,
—and—

Mrs. Betty Carraway, Directors

TOBACCO

Three bundles to be shown in each class:

1. Leaf (B).....	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
2. Smoking Leaf (H).....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
3. Cutter (C).....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
4. Lugs (X).....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

CORN

Best ten ears hybrid:

5. Adapted yellow hybrid....	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
6. Adapted white hybrid....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	

Select uniform size ears with well filled tips, free of insect and weather damage, and straight rows of well developed kernels.

COTTON

Best three stalks of cotton, with open bolls attached:

7. Any Adapted Variety.....	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
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SMALL GRAIN

One-half peck:

8. Oats, adapted variety.....	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
9. Wheat, adapted variety.....	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
10. Rye, adapted variety.....	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

SOYBEANS

One-half peck:

11. Soybeans, adapted variety.....	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
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PEANUTS

One gallon in shell:

12. Any adapted variety.....	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
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HAY

One standard bale:

13. Lespedeza.....	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
14. Peanut.....	3.00	2.00	1.00
15. Coastal Bermuda.....	3.00	2.00	1.00

JUNIOR FIELD CROPS

TOBACCO

Three Bundles To Be Shown In Each Class:

16. Leaf (B).....	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
17. Smoking Leaf (H).....	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
18. Cutter (C).....	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
19. Lug (X).....	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

CORN

Best Ten Ears Hybrid:

20. Adapted Yellow Hybrid.....	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
21. Adapted White Hybrid.....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	
Amount Offered This Section.....	\$299.00					

DEPARTMENT "B"

HORTICULTURE

Samuel N. Uzzell, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent and
Mrs. Betty Carraway, Directors

FRUITS AND NUTS

Apples—Five

22. Any Named Variety.....	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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Pears—Five

23. Any Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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Figs—Five

24. Any Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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Grapes—Plate Consisting Of One Pint Berries

25. Scuppernon or Other White Variety of Muscadine Grapes.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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26. James, or Other Black Variety of Muscadine Grapes.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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27. Black Walnuts, Plate, One Pound.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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Pecans—Plate—One Pound

28. Stuart.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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29. Schley, or Other Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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VEGETABLES

Sweet Potatoes—Peck

Sweet potatoes will be judged according to uniformity, smoothness, freedom from blemishes, marketable size, and trueness of type:

30. Gold Rush.....	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
31. Nugget, or Other.....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

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Irish Potatoes—Peck

Irish Potatoes will be judged according to uniformity, smoothness, freedom from blemishes, shallowness of eyes, and marketable size:

32. Red Bliss or other named red variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
33. Sebago, or other named white variety	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

Onions—Plate—Five or More

34. Yellow Globe Danvers, or other named yellow variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
35. Silver Skin, or other named white variety	1.50	1.25	1.00

Peppers

36. Sweet Bell Peppers (5 specimen)	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.25	\$1.00
37. Pimiento Peppers (5 specimen)	3.00	2.00	1.25	1.00
38. Hot Peppers, or other variety				

MISCELLANEOUS

40. Snap Beans - quart - unshelled - green	1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
41. Lima Beans - 1 quart - unshelled - green	1.50	1.25	1.00
42. Table Beets, bunch of five (tops off)	1.50	1.25	1.00
43. Carrots, bunch of five (tops off)	1.50	1.25	1.00
44. Collards	1.50	1.25	1.00
45. Pumpkin (largest)	1.50	1.25	1.00
46. Pumpkin (best)	1.50	1.25	1.00
47. Eggplant (three specimens)	1.50	1.25	1.00
48. Turnips (plate of five)	1.50	1.25	1.00
49. Rutabagas (plate of five)	1.50	1.25	1.00
50. Okra (plate of twelve)	1.50	1.25	1.00
51. Cabbage	1.50	1.25	1.00
52. Watermelon Largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
53. Watermelon Best	1.50	1.25	1.00
54. Butternut Squash	1.50	1.25	1.00
55. Summer Squash	1.50	1.25	1.00
56. Field Peas, 1 quart, unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
57. Garden Peas, 1 quart, unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
58. Pop Corn—dozen ears	1.50	1.25	1.00
59. Tomatoes	1.50	1.25	1.00
60. Cucumbers	1.50	1.25	1.00
61. All Other (Unclassified)	1.50	1.25	1.00
62. Tomatoes—Any Named Variety (5 each)	1.50	1.25	1.00
63. Tomatoes—3 Largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
64. Pumpkin—Best	1.50	1.25	1.00
65. Pumpkin—Largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
66. Watermelon—Largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
66. Watermelon—Best	1.50	1.25	1.00
68. Pop Corn (Dozen Ears)	1.50	1.25	1.00

DEPARTMENT "C"**EGGS**

Mrs. Betty Carraway, Director

Back Yard and Farm Class:

Judging of Eggs:

Exterior Quality	64 points
Interior Quality	36 points

Total 100 points

One or more eggs in a dozen with the following defects will disqualify the entry: Stale eggs, double yolk, blood or rings or clots, tinted eggs in white class, a cracked egg that leaks, egg weighing less than 22 ounces to the dozen, mear spots, any egg unfit for human use, eggs shown out of class.

SENIOR EGG SHOW

Best dozen white eggs:

69. Large size (24 to 26 ozs. per dozen)	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
70. Medium size (22 to 24 ozs. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00

Best dozen brown eggs:

71. Large size (24 to 26 ozs. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00
72. Medium size (22 to 24 ozs. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00

JUNIOR EGG SHOW

73. Large size (24 to 26 ozs. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00
74. Medium size (22 to 24 ozs. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00

EGG SWEEPSTAKES

Best dozen white eggs in entire show	Sweepstakes Ribbon
Best dozen brown eggs in entire show	Sweepstakes Ribbon
Amount offered this section	\$36.00

DEPARTMENT "D"**CRAFTS**

Mrs. Odell Evans, Director

Open to any resident of Pitt County

RULES

Exhibitors will display in this department crafts or projects they have constructed since the last Fair.

The exhibits will be divided into the following classifications and judged on the basis of general quality and workmanship.

Framed paintings, drawings, etc., should be strung ready for hanging.

CLASS A. Adult Adult Craft Show

[Constructed by Adult]

75. Pulled Thread.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
76. Mosaic.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
77. Ceramics.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
78. Decoupage.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
79. Chair Seats.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
80. Macrame.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
81. Silk Screening.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
82. Weaving.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
83. Woodcraft.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
84. Jewelry.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
85. Metal.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
86. Aluminum Etching.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
87. Copper Tooling.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
88. Lithographing.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
89. Charcoal Drawing.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
90. Free Hand Drawing.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
91. Pastels.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
92. Paintings—Water.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
93. Paintings—Oil.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
94. String Art.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
95. Batik Dyeing.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
96. Any Other Unlisted Item.....	3.00	2.00	1.50

CLASS B: Junior Craft Show [Age 8-19]

[Constructed by Youth]

97. Woodcraft.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
98. Jewelry.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
99. Metal.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
100. Painting—Oil.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
101. Painting—Water.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
102. Novelties.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
103. Weaving.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
104. Mosaics.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
105. Copper Tooling.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
106. Lithographing.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
107. Aluminum Etching.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
108. Free-hand Drawing.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
109. Decoupage.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
110. Chair Seats.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
111. Charcoal Drawing.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
112. Ceramics.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
113. Pastels.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
114. Silk Screening.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
115. Macrame.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
116. Any Other Unlisted Item.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
117. String Art.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
118. Batik Dyeing.....	3.00	2.00	1.50
Amount offered Offered In This Section.....	\$266.50		

DEPARTMENT "E"

POULTRY

Michael E. Regans, Associate Agricultural Extension Agent

C. G. Dickerson and C. J. Goodman, Directors

Judging will begin at 7 a.m., Tuesday, September 25

Please rules carefully as they will be strictly enforced.

Exhibitors will be limited to two entries per class.

The latest American Standard of Perfection shall be the guide of the judges in placing awards.

Judging will be by comparison.

All stock must be entered in the name of the actual owner.

No stock may be removed from the hall until after 9 a.m., Saturday, September 29.

Exhibitors will be required to certify that all birds shown were grown by exhibitor.

Stock showing symptoms of disease will not be accepted.

Unless there are two or more entries in each class, first place will be awarded and second place money paid.

SPECIAL NOTE—ALL CHICKENS AND TURKEYS for exhibition in North Carolina shall originate from U.S. pullorum-typhoid clean or equivalent flocks, or have a negative pullorum-typhoid test within ninety (90) days of the date of exhibition.

Definitions

Definition of terms used in premium list.

Pullet—Female bird less than one year old.

Cockerel—Male bird less than one year old.

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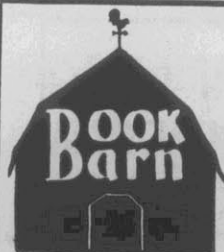


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SENIOR POULTRY SHOW

Bronze Turkeys

119. Young Tom	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
120. Young Hen	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00
121. Drake			2.00	1.50	1.00
122. Duck			2.00	1.50	1.00
123. Rhode Island Reds or Parameter Reds					
124. White Leghorns, White Cross, Hybrids					
125. Other Standard Commercial					
Birds, Pullets	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00
126. Fancy Breed—Large Cockerel			2.00	1.50	1.00
127. Fancy Breed Large—Pullet			2.00	1.50	1.00
128. Fancy Breed Small—Cockerel			2.00	1.50	1.00
129. Fancy Breed Small—Pullet			2.00	1.50	1.00

JUNIOR POULTRY SHOW

Open to F.F.A. and 4-H Club Members of Pitt County

Parmenter Reds

130. Pullets	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
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Amount offered in this section—\$73.00

DEPARTMENT "F"

LIVESTOCK

Michael E. Regans, Associate Agricultural Extension Agent

C. G. Dickerson and C. J. Goodman, Directors

Amount offered in Department F \$1180.00

OPEN TO PITT COUNTY ONLY

The directors reserve the right to reject and return entries after available space is taken, or for any other reason.

Animals must be entered and in place by 6 p.m., Monday, September 2

Exhibitors will provide feed and care for animals on exhibit, otherwise charge will be made. Bedding will be furnished by the Fair.

Exhibitors will be required to certify that livestock shown is owned exhibitor and not purchased since August 1, 1979.

SWINE

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PITT COUNTY

HOG AND SWINE SHOW AND SALE

PITT COUNTY FAIR

1. Any person who is a resident of Pitt County is eligible to compete for premiums in the show.
2. Competition will be open to purebred and crossbred gilts and barrows.
3. Hogs must weigh at least 180 pounds but not more than 240 pounds. Hogs weighing 180 to 210 pounds will show in heavyweight classes. Hogs weighing 211 to 240 pounds will show in heavyweight classes.
4. Classes in each division shall consist of individuals (lightweight and heavyweight) and pens of 3 (lightweight and heavyweight).
5. All hogs must be free of disease and blemishes.
6. All hogs entered in the show must be approved by the Weighing and Penning Committee at the scale before they are penned.
7. No hog is eligible to compete in more than one class.
8. All hogs must be owned and cared for by or under the supervision of the exhibitor for 60 days before the date of the show.
9. Each exhibitor may enter a maximum of two individuals and one pen of 3.
10. All hogs must be sold at auction for slaughter following the show.
11. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Individuals and Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Pen of 3 in each division will be sold separately. Each junior exhibitor will be allowed to sell one hog individually. Remaining hogs will be grouped and sold in lots.
12. Each exhibitor is responsible for providing feed and water for his animals.

DAIRY CATTLE

Judging will begin at 2 p.m., Tuesday, September 25.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums.

AGES: Age of animal shall be reckoned from January 1, and June 30:

Junior Heifer Calf—January 1, 1979 to April 30, 1979

Senior Heifer Calf—July 1, 1978 to December 31, 1978

Senior Yearling Heifer—January 1, 1978 to June 30, 1978

Senior Yearling Heifer—July 1, 1977, to December 31, 1977

Cows—Prior to July 1, 1977

Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15.00. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals placing in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

132. Cow	Premium and Ribbon
133. Senior Yearling Heifer	Premium and Ribbon
134. Junior Yearling Heifer	Premium and Ribbon
135. Senior Heifer Calf	Premium and Ribbon
136. Junior Heifer Calf	Premium and Ribbon
137. Senior Steer Calf	Premium and Ribbon
138. Junior Steer Calf	Premium and Ribbon

BEEF CATTLE

Judging will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, September 25.

When on exhibit in the ring, each animal must be under halter and in charge of owner or employee.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums. Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on a 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

139. Steer—1 year and under 2 years Premium and Ribbon
140. Steer—6 months and under 1 year Premium and Ribbon
141. Cow—Over 2 years Premium and Ribbon
142. Heifer—1 year and under 2 years Premium and Ribbon
143. Heifer—6 months and under 1 year Premium and Ribbon

SHEEP

Judging will begin at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 25.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums. Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on a 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

144. Ram—1 year and under 2 Premium and Ribbon
145. Ram—Under 1 year Premium and Ribbon
146. Ewe—1 year and under 2 Premium and Ribbon
147. Ewe—Under 1 year Premium and Ribbon
148. Pair of lambs under 1 year Premium and Ribbon

GOATS

Judging will begin at 3 p.m., Tuesday, September 25.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums. Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on a 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15.00. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals placing in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

149. Junior Kid—Born after April 1, 1979 Premium and Ribbon
150. Senior Kid. Born between Jan. 1, 1979 and March 31, 1979 Premium and Ribbon
151. Junior Yearling—Born between May 1, 1978 and December 31, 1978 Premium and Ribbon
152. Senior Yearling—Born between Oct. 18, 1977 and April 30, 1978 Premium and Ribbon

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

Judges Will Determine The Worthiness Of All Educational Displays For Premiums

No ready prepared exhibit that has been brought in and erected will be eligible to compete for premiums. Only those educational exhibits constructed and erected by the various groups will be eligible for competition in this Fair.

Score Card Used In Determining Quality Of Exhibit

1. Presentation
 - (a) Simplicity

Is the theme and purpose of the exhibit easily understood? 15 points
 - (b) Organization

Is the objective of the exhibit definitely and clearly shown? 15 points
 - (c) Attractive and General Appearance 15 points
 - (d) Originality 15 points
2. Educational Value
 - (a) Does the exhibit inspire, motivate and suggest ways to take action? 20 points
 - (b) Does the exhibit stimulate thinking? 20 points
 - (c) Does the exhibit suggest change in attitude? 20 points

Total 120 points

The total of all points earned in an exhibit will be the score of the exhibit.

OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

Carl Toot, Director

Entries in this department close Monday, Sept. 24, 1979, at 5:00 P.M. The purpose of these exhibits is to show the kind of community program being carried on through the Department of Vocational Education. The Pitt County occupational education teachers will base their displays on the subjects which they are promoting.

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First Prize	\$100.00
Second Prize	90.00
Third Prize	80.00
Fourth Prize	70.00
Fifth Prize	60.00
Sixth Prize	50.00
All others will be awarded \$45.00 if the judges consider them worthy.	
Total offered in this section (seven exhibits)	\$495.00

158. Vocational Education

YOUTH

Mrs. Dale Panaro, Associate Extension Agent

4-H Director

Entries in this department will close Monday, Fair Week, at 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of these exhibits is to show the kind of community program carried on through County Youth Organizations. The displays will portray the many facets of the Youth Program today—its projects, activities, and organizations.

First Prize	\$100.00
Second Prize	90.00
Third Prize	80.00
Fourth Prize	70.00
All others will be awarded \$50.00 each if the judges consider them worthy.	
Amount offered in this section (nine) exhibits	\$590.00

159. Youth Exhibits

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUBS

Mrs. Sue B. May, Home Economics Extension Agent

Miss Addie R. Gore, Home Economics Extension Agent

Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, Home Economics Extension Agent

Directors

The Home Economics Division of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, North Carolina State University at Raleigh, has grown from the original canning clubs to a broader adult education program for the homemaker. It reflects the needs of contemporary living, with emphasis on consumer education, management, and family economics. Included are all phases of homemaking: Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Housing and House Furnishings, Home Finances, and Human Development. Each is equally important in developing a well-balanced home in which happy, healthy people are to live. Emphasis is also being placed on Community Service, Safety, Citizenship, Education, Health, Music, and Recreation. The newest research findings in Home Economics apply to both rural and urban homemakers. Educational Exhibits this year are planned in an effort to promote the total Home Economics Extension Program.

Organizations connected with the Extension Homemaker Programs in Pitt County are eligible to have nine exhibits, each 8x8 feet.

IMPORTANT: Entries must be made by 3 p.m., Monday, of Fair Week.

First Premium	\$100.00
Second Premium	90.00
Third Premium	80.00
Fourth Premium	70.00
All others will be awarded \$50.00 each if the judges consider them worthy.	
Amount offered in this section	\$590.00

160. Extension homemaker exhibits.

DEPARTMENT "H"

CLOTHING & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Mrs. Edna Elliott

This department is open to all youths between the ages of 9-19, including F. H. A. and 4-H Club entries.

YOUTH

Articles must be clean and new, and must be the work of the exhibitor. Articles must have been made between September, 1978, and September, 1979. Articles must be in place by 5 p.m., Monday, September 24, 1979, and should be covered with a clear plastic bag.

Score Card for Judging Clothing

General Appearance	40 Points
Workmanship	40 Points
Design in Relationship to Fabric	20 Points

Total 100 Points

CLASS A: (Constructed by Youth from 9-13)

161. Bathing Suit	\$2.00	\$1.50
162. Blouse, top, jacket	1.50	1.00
163. Skirt, Pants, Split Skirt, Shorts	1.50	1.00
164. Suit (Pant or Skirt)	2.50	1.50
165. Dress (Street)	2.50	1.50
166. Dress-up Dress	2.50	1.50
167. Evening Wear	2.50	1.50
168. Any Other Garment	2.50	1.50
169. Coat	4.00	3.00

CLASS B: Clothing: (constructed by Youth 14-19)

170. Bathing Suit	2.00	1.00
171. Blouse, Top, Jacket	1.50	1.00
173. Skirt, Pants, Split Skirt, Shorts	1.50	1.00

174. Dress (Street).....	2.50	1.50
175. Church Dress.....	2.50	1.50
176. Party or Evening Dress.....	2.50	1.50
177. Pant Suit.....	4.00	3.00
178. Skirt Suit.....	4.00	3.00
179. Wool Suit (or Blend).....	5.00	4.00
180. Coat.....	4.00	3.00
181. Wool Coat (or Blend).....	5.00	4.00
181 a. Miscellaneous.....	2.00	1.00

CLASS C: Miscellaneous Clothing: Ages 9-18

182. Pajamas or Nightgown.....	2.00	1.00
183. Housecoat or Robe.....	2.50	1.50
184. Hat.....	2.00	1.00
185. Pocketbook.....	2.00	1.00
186. Toys for Children.....	1.50	1.00

CLASS D: Home Furnishings [constructed by ages 9-18]

187. Pot Holders.....	1.50	1.00
188. Hot Dish Mats.....	1.50	1.00
189. Curtains.....	1.50	1.00
190. Luncheon or Bridge Set.....	1.50	1.00
191. Embroidery.....	1.50	1.00
192. Crewel Embroidery.....	1.50	1.00
193. Swedish Embroidery.....	1.50	1.00
194. Needlepoint.....	1.50	1.00
195. Bargello.....	3.00	2.00
196. Pulled Thread.....	1.50	1.00
197. Cross Stitch.....	1.50	1.00
198. Miscellaneous.....	1.50	1.00

ADULT

Articles must be new and clean and must be the work of the exhibitor.

Articles must be in place by 5 p.m., Monday, September 24, 1979.

Articles must have been made between September, 1978, and September, 1979.

Score Card For Judging

Suitability.....	20 points
General Appearance.....	25 points
Workmanship.....	35 points
Economic Aspect.....	20 points
Total	100 points

CLASS E: INFANTS' CLOTHING: [constructed by an adult]

199. Dress.....	1.50	1.00
200. Gown.....	1.50	1.00
201. Slip.....	1.50	1.00
202. Jacket.....	1.50	1.00
203. Sacques or Sacque Sets.....	1.50	1.00
204. Miscellaneous.....	1.50	1.00

CLASS F: CHILDREN'S CLOTHING [Constructed by an Adult]

205. Skirt, Slacks, or Shorts.....	1.50	1.00
205.A Blouse, Top, Jacket.....	1.50	1.00
206. Playsuit, Swim Suit.....	1.50	1.00
207. Dress—3-6 years.....	2.00	1.00
208. Dress—6-12 years.....	2.00	1.00
209. Child's Dress-up Dress.....	2.00	1.00
210. Child's Suit or Coat.....	2.00	1.00
211. Pajamas or Gown.....	2.00	1.00
212. Housecoat or Robe.....	2.00	1.00

CLASS G: Teenagers' and Adult's Clothing [Constructed by an adult]

213. Pajamas or Gown.....	2.00	1.00
214. Smock, Housecoat, or Robe.....	2.00	1.00
215. Pocketbook.....	2.00	1.00
216. Skirt, Shorts, Slacks, Split Skirt.....	1.50	1.00
217. Blouse, Top, Jacket.....	1.50	1.00
218. Sportswear or Swim Suit.....	2.00	1.00
219. Street Dress.....	2.00	1.00
220. Best Dress.....	3.00	2.00
221. Party or Evening Dress.....	3.00	1.00

223. Suit (Pant or Skirt).....	4.00	3.00
224. Wool Suit (or blend).....	5.00	4.00
225. Poncho or Cape.....	1.00	1.00
226. Coat.....	4.00	3.00
227. Wool Coat (or blend).....	4.00	3.00

NEEDLEWORK: [Constructed by an adult]

Suitability.....	20 points
General Appearance.....	25 points
Workmanship.....	35 points
Economic Aspect.....	20 points
Total	100 points

CLASS H: TABLE LINENS, BED LINENS, HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS [Constructed by an adult]

228. Dinner Cloth and Napkins.....	3.00	2.00
229. Luncheon Set or Bridge Set.....	2.00	1.00
230. Embroidery.....	1.50	1.00
231. Pillow Cases.....	1.50	1.00
232. Crewel Embroidery.....	3.00	2.00
233. Table Mats and Napkins.....	2.00	1.00
234. Swedish Embroidery.....	2.00	1.00
235. Needlepoint.....	3.00	2.00
236. Quilt—Appliqued or patchwork finish (new).....	3.00	2.00
237. Quilt—Patchwork or appliqued (old).....	3.00	2.00
238. Bedspread.....	3.00	2.00

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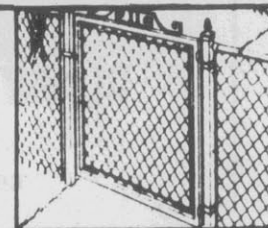
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239. Bridge Table, Luncheon, or Dinner Cloth	2.00	1.00
240. Draperies	3.00	2.00
241. Any Unlisted Article	1.50	1.00
242. Bargello	3.00	2.00
243. Pulled Thread	1.50	1.00
244. Cross Stitch	1.50	1.00

CLASS I: RUGS [constructed by an adult]

245. Braided	3.00	2.00
246. Woven	2.00	1.00
247. Hooked	3.00	2.00
248. Any other kind hand-made	2.00	1.00

CLASS J: KNITTED AND CROCHETED [Constructed by an adult]

249. Pocketbook or Hat	1.50	1.00
250. Crocheted Baby Cap and/or Sacque Sets	2.00	1.00
251. Crocheted Baby Shoes	1.50	1.00
252. Crocheted Vest, Cape, or Poncho	1.50	1.00
253. Crocheted Suit or Dress	3.00	2.00
254. Crocheted Luncheon Cloth or Place Mats	2.00	1.00
255. Crocheted Tablecloth	3.00	2.00
256. Crocheted Afghan	3.00	2.00
257. Crocheted Bedspread	3.00	2.00
258. Knitted Baby Cap and/or Sacque Sets	2.00	1.00
259. Knitted Vest, Cape or Poncho	1.50	1.00
260. Knitted Sweater	3.00	2.00
261. Knitted Suit or Dress	3.00	2.00
262. Knitted Afghan	3.00	2.00

CLASS K: GIFT SUGGESTIONS [Constructed by an adult]

263. Any Unlisted Crocheted or Knitted Article	1.50	1.00
264. Dish Towels (2)	1.50	1.00
265. Utility Gifts	1.50	1.00
266. Pot Holders	1.50	1.00
267. Hot Dish Mats	1.50	1.00
268. Gifts for Children	1.50	1.00
269. Work Bag or Laundry Bag	1.50	1.00
270. Clothespin Bag or Apron	1.50	1.00
271. Tatting	1.50	1.00
272. Any Other	1.50	1.00

DEPARTMENT "I"

PANTRY

Mrs. Thomas H. Langston, Director

YOUTH DIVISION—9-19 Years

Canned goods must have been canned in the time period Sept., 1978, to Sept., 1979. They must be the work of the exhibitor. Containers should be standard pint or quart jars. Others will not be judged. No spices, color, or lemon peel should be added.

The Fair Association reserves the right to have all pickles, jams, jellies and preserves opened for judging. All entries should be in by 5 p.m., Monday, of Fair Week, September 24, 1979.

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Score Card For Judging

1. Appearance	30 points
a. Color—15	
b. Clearness—15	
2. Texture	25 points
3. Uniformity	25 points
a. Ripeness—10	
b. Appropriate size—15	
4. Pack Arrangement	20 points
Total	100 points

Fruits and tomatoes should be processed in boiling water. Low acid vegetables processed in steam pressure canner.

CLASS L: Canned Fruits and Vegetables—Youth

273. Apples	1.50	1.00
274. Applesauce	1.50	1.00
275. Blackberries	1.50	1.00
276. Huckleberries	1.50	1.00
277. Peaches	1.50	1.00
278. Pears	1.50	1.00
279. Corn, cream style	1.50	1.00
280. Corn, whole kernel	1.50	1.00
281. Beets	1.50	1.00
282. Field Peas	1.50	1.00
283. Green Peas	1.50	1.00
284. Lima Beans	1.50	1.00
285. Pimiento	1.50	1.00
286. Okra	1.50	1.00
287. Tomatoes	1.50	1.00
288. Tomato Juice	1.50	1.00
289. String Beans	1.50	1.00
290. Squash	1.50	1.00
291. Any Unlisted	1.50	1.00

PRESERVES

Score Card For Judging

1. Fruit	60 points
a. Shape—15	
b. Clearness and Color—15	
c. Texture and Flavor—15	
d. Packs—15	
2. Syrup	40 points

- a. Clearness and Color—15
b. Consistency—15
c. Proportion of Juice—10

Total 100 points

Flavor is very important, but cannot actually be judged since jars are not opened. Preserves should have an airtight seal (no paraffin) half pints or pint jars.

Explanation of Score Card

Shape—Fruits should be as nearly as possible original in shape and appearance.

Clearness and Color—Clear, and in some fruit transparent, not too dark.

Texture—Tender, but firm and plump.

Pack—Arrangement of fruit with reference to symmetry, though not particularly fancy pack.

Consistency—Heavy but not enough to crystallize.

Proportion of juice— $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$.

Proportion of juice— $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ fruit.

CLASS M: Preserves—Youth

292. Blackberry.....	1.50	1.00
293. Blueberry.....	1.50	1.00
294. Damson.....	1.50	1.00
295. Fig.....	1.50	1.00
297. Huckleberry.....	1.50	1.00
298. Peach.....	1.50	1.00
299. Pear.....	1.50	1.00
300. Strawberry.....	1.50	1.00
301. Watermelon Rind.....	1.50	1.00
302. Any Marmalade or Unlisted Preserve.....	1.50	1.00

JAM OR FRUIT BUTTER Score Card for Judging

Flavor.....	25 points
Smoothness.....	25 points
Consistence and Texture.....	30 points
Color and Clearness.....	20 points

Total 100 points

Jams are made from the whole fruits, usually small ones, and are cooked to a smooth jelly-like consistency. They should have an airtight seal. (No paraffin). Pint jars.

CLASS N: Jam or Fruit Butter—Youth

303. Blackberry.....	1.50	1.00
304. Blueberry.....	1.50	1.00
305. Peach.....	1.50	1.00
306. Strawberry.....	1.50	1.00
307. Any Unlisted Jam.....	1.50	1.00

JELLY

Score Card for Judging

1. General Appearance.....	30 points
a. Color—10	
b. Clearness—10	
c. Lack of Crystals—10	
Flavor.....	35 points
2. Flavor.....	35 points
3. Consistency.....	35 points

Total 100 points

Shown in glasses of uniform shape and size practical for home use. Thin layer of paraffin.

CLASS O: Jelly—Youth

308. Apple.....	1.50	1.00
309. Blackberry.....	1.50	1.00
310. Crabapple.....	1.50	1.00
311. Grape.....	1.50	1.00
312. Quince.....	1.50	1.00
313. Plum.....	1.50	1.00
314. Any Unlisted Jelly.....	1.50	1.00

PICKLES

Size, Shape and Uniformity.....	15 points
Flavor.....	30 points
Texture.....	30 points
Color.....	15 points
Proportion of Pickles to Liquid.....	10 points

Total 100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Texture—Firm, not tough, soft or flabby.

Color—As near a natural color as possible. No fruit coloring added.

Containers—Pint or Quart Jars.

CLASS P: Pickles—Youth

315. Pear (Sweet).....	1.50	1.00
316. Peach (Sweet).....	1.50	1.00
317. Watermelon Rind.....	1.50	1.00
318. Bread and Butter.....	1.50	1.00
319. Cucumber (sweet).....	1.50	1.00
320. Cucumber (sour).....	1.50	1.00
321. Cucumber (dill).....	1.50	1.00

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322. Beet	1.50	1.00
323. Chow-Chow	1.50	1.00
324. Sliced Green Tomatoes	1.50	1.00
325. Sweet Green Pepper	1.50	1.00
326. Any Unlisted Relish or Pickle	1.50	1.00

HOME-BAKED PRODUCTS [½ cake or pie will be sufficient for judging] CLASS Q: PIES—Youth

CAKES - COOKIES

327. Cheese Straws (6)	1.50	1.00
328. Ice Box Cookies (3)	1.50	1.00
329. Layer Cake	3.00	2.50
330. Small Party Cakes (6)	1.50	1.00
331. Sugar Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00
332. Any other cake	1.50	1.00
333. Any other cookie	1.50	1.00

BREADS - YOUTH

334. Biscuits	1.50	1.00
335. Corn Meal Muffins (6)	1.50	1.00
336. Yeast Bread (half loaf or 6 rolls)	1.50	1.00
337. Any other kind	1.50	1.00

CANDIES—YOUTH

338. Peanut Brittle (6)	1.50	1.00
339. Chocolate Fudge (6 pieces)	1.50	1.00
340. Divinity (6)	1.50	1.00
341. Taffy (6)	1.50	1.00
342. Any other kind (6)	1.50	1.00

PIES—YOUTH

343. Custard	1.50	1.00
344. Fruit	1.50	1.00
345. Pecan	1.50	1.00
346. Any other kind	1.50	1.00

ADULT DIVISION CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

1. Appearance	30 points
a. Color—15	
b. Clearness—15	
2. Texture	25 points
3. Uniformity	25 points
a. Ripeness—10	
b. Appropriate Size 15	
4. Pack Arrangement	20 points

Total 100 points

CLASS R: Canned Fruits and Vegetables—Adults

347. Apples	1.50	1.00
348. Applesauce	1.50	1.00
349. Huckleberries	1.50	1.00
350. Peaches	1.50	1.00
351. Blackberries	1.50	1.00
352. Beets	1.50	1.00
353. Corn, Cream Style	1.50	1.00
354. Corn, Whole Kernel	1.50	1.00
355. Field Peas	1.50	1.00
356. Green Peas	1.50	1.00
357. Lima Beans	1.50	1.00
358. Okra	1.50	1.00
359. Pears	1.50	1.00
360. Pimiento	1.50	1.00
361. Squash	1.50	1.00
362. String Beans	1.50	1.00
363. Tomatoes	1.50	1.00
364. Tomato Juice	1.50	1.00
365. Any unlisted Fruits and Vegetables	1.50	1.00

PRESERVES Half Pint and Pint Jars Score Card for Judging

1. Fruit	55 points
a. Shape—10	
b. Clearness and Color—10	
c. Flavor—15	
d. Texture—10	
e. Pack—10	
2. Syrup	45 points
a. Clearness and Color—10	
b. Flavor—15	
c. Consistency—10	
d. Proportion of Juice—10	

Total 100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Shape—Fruit should be as nearly as possible original shape in appearance.
Clearness and Color—Clear, and in some fruit transparent, not too dark.
Flavor—Fruit flavor should not be destroyed by the use of too much sugar.
Texture—Tender, but firm and plump.
Pack—Arrangement of fruit with reference to symmetry. Juice should be clear and not too dark.
Consistency—Heavy, but not enough to crystalize.
Proportion of Juice—About ½ as much syrup as fruit.

CLASS S: PRESERVES—Adults

66. Cherry	1.50	1.00
367. Fig	1.50	1.00
368. Grape	1.50	1.00
369. Peach	1.50	1.00
369. Peach	1.50	1.00
370. Pear	1.50	1.00
371. Strawberry	1.50	1.00
372.	1.50	1.00
373. Any Marmalade or Unlisted Preserves	1.50	1.00

**JAM AND FRUIT BUTTER
Score Card for Judging**

Smoothness	25 points
Consistency and Texture	30 points
Colorness and Clearness	25 points
Flavor	25 points
Total	100 points

Explanation

Jams are made from whole fruit usually small ones, and are cooked to a smooth jelly-like consistency.

Butters are made from fruits which contain a large portion of the fleshy material and the seed are discarded. They should have a dirt tight seal. Do not cover jam with paraffin. Half pint or pint jars.

CLASS T: Jam and Fruit Butter - Adult

374. Blackberry	1.50	1.00
375. Fig	1.50	1.00
376. Grape	1.50	1.00
377. Peach	1.50	1.00
378. Pear	1.50	1.00
379. Plum	1.50	1.00
380. Strawberry	1.50	1.00
381. Any Unlisted Jam or Butter	1.50	1.00

Exhibits will be ruled out when not in size jar specified.

**JELLY—Adult
Score Card for Judging**

1. General Appearance	30 points
a. Color—10	
b. Clearness—10	
c. Lack of Crystals—10	
2. Flavor	35 points
3. Consistency	35 points
Total	100 points

Containers: Glasses of uniform shape and size practical for home. Thin layer of paraffin.

CLASS U: Jelly - Adult

382. Apple	1.50	1.00
383. Blackberry or Dewberry	1.50	1.00
384. Crabapple	1.50	1.00
385. Grape	1.50	1.00
386. Plum	1.50	1.00
387. Quince	1.50	1.00
388. Other	1.50	1.00

Exhibits should have clear, new tops, properly labeled. Thin layer of paraffin over jelly.

PICKLES

Size and Shape	15 points
Flavor	30 points
Texture	30 points
Color	15 points
Proportion of Pickles to Liquid	10 points
Total	100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Texture—Firm, not tough, soft or flabby.

Color—As near a natural color as possible. No food coloring added.

Proportion of pickles to liquid. Jar filled with pickles, liquid to cover and fill spaces.

Container—Appropriate for pickles.

CLASS V: Pickles - Adult

389. Peach	1.50	1.00
390. Pear	1.50	1.00
391. Pear Relish	1.50	1.00
392. Watermelon Rind	1.50	1.00
393. Beet	1.50	1.00
394. Bread and Butter	1.50	1.00
395. Chili Sauce	1.50	1.00
396. Cho-Chow	1.50	1.00
397. Cucumbe (sweet)	1.50	1.00
398. Cucumber (sour)	1.50	1.00
399. Cucumber (dill)	1.50	1.00
400. Pepper, Onion, or Dixie Relish	1.50	1.00
401. Sliced Green Tomato	1.50	1.00
402. Sweet Green Peppers	1.50	1.00
403. Any unlisted Relish or Pickle	1.50	1.00

MECOCOOKED PRODUCTS

Breads and Cookies. All entries must be ready for display not later than 9 a.m., Tuesday, September 25, 1979

CLASS V: Cakes and Cookies - Adult

404. Small Party Cakes or Cup Cakes (6)	1.50	1.00
405. Ice Box Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00
406. Sugar Cookies	1.50	1.00

406. Sugar Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00
407. Cheese Straws (6)	1.50	1.00
408. Any other kind (6)	1.50	1.00

CANDY—Adult

409. Peanut Brittle (6 pieces)	1.50	1.00
410. Mints (2 dozen)	1.50	1.00
411. Chocolate Fudge (6 pieces)	1.50	1.00
412. Divinity Fudge (6 pieces)	1.50	1.00
413. Any other kind (6 pieces)	1.50	1.00
414. Best collection of home-made candies	2.50	1.50
415. Any other kind	2.50	1.50

CAKES - Adult

(½ cake will be sufficient for judging)

416. Angel Food (iced or uniced)	3.00	2.50
417. Chiffon Cake	3.00	2.50
418. Chocolate Layer	3.00	2.50
419. Devil's Food	3.00	2.50
420. Fruit Cake	3.00	2.50
421. Layer Cake (any other filling)	3.00	2.50
422. Pound Cake	3.00	2.50
423. Sponge Cake	3.00	2.50
424. Walnut Cake	3.00	2.50
425. Any other kind	3.00	2.50

PIES - Adult

(½ pie will be sufficient for judging)

426. Pecan	1.50	1.00
427. Fruit	1.50	1.00
428. Custard	1.50	1.00
429. Any other kind	1.50	1.00

BREAD - Adult

430. Baking Powder Biscuits (6)	1.50	1.00
431. Corn Sticks or Muffins (6)	1.50	1.00
432. Yeast Bread (small loaf or 6 rolls)	1.50	1.00
433. Any other kind	1.50	1.00

DEPARTMENT "J"**FLORAL DEPARTMENT**

Mrs. Iris Taylor, Director

Cut flowers must be placed by 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, of Fair Week. Each arrangement must be the work of the exhibitor: attention exhibitor:

1. There will not be any residue on cut flowers or potted plants.
2. Cut flower specimen is one flower with foliage and no buds.
3. A display is three or more of the same kind of flower.
4. A collection is three or more of different varieties.
5. An arrangement is a pattern of flowers with a focal point.
6. Pinch off buggy, dead leaves and flowers.
7. Wash off dirt and dust.
8. Clean soil around roots of plants.

YOUTH**CLASS X: Plants and Flowers**

434. Specimen of foliage plant	1.50	1.00
435. Specimen of flowering plant	1.50	1.00
436. Best arrangement of chrysanthemums	1.50	1.00
437. Best arrangement of dahlias	1.50	1.00
438. Best arrangement of marigolds	1.50	1.00
439. Best arrangement of zinnias	1.50	1.00
440. Best mixed flower arrangement	1.50	1.00
441. Best harvest arrangement—may include fruits vegetables, weeds, etc.	1.50	1.00
442. Cut roses, any variety exhibited in vases	1.50	1.00
443. Planter	1.50	1.00
444. Snake Plant	1.50	1.00
445. Any other kind	1.50	1.00

ADULT**CLASS Y**

446. Collection of Ferns (3-5)	2.50	1.00
447. Lace Fern (Specimen)	1.50	1.00
448. Specimen Boston Fern	1.50	1.00
449. Asparagus plumes	1.50	1.00
450. A foliage plant	1.50	1.00
451. Collection of Begonias	1.50	1.00
452. Best Begonias	1.50	1.00
453. Collection of Roses	1.50	1.00
454. Spec. Rose (white)	1.50	1.00
455. Spec. Rose (red)	1.50	1.00
456. Spec. Rose (pink)	1.50	1.00
457. Spec. Rose (yellow)	1.50	1.00
458. Any other kind	1.50	1.00
459. An arrangement of flowers or fruit in pumpkin	2.50	1.50
460. An arrangement of pomegranates	1.50	1.00
461. A basket of autumn foliage	1.50	1.00
462. Best arrangement of mixed flowers	1.50	1.00
463. Best arrangement of miniature flowers	1.50	1.00
464. Best arrangement of Roses	1.50	1.00
465. Best arrangement of large flowers	1.50	1.00
466. Best collection of dahlias (all types)	2.50	1.50
467. Collection of pompoms	1.50	1.00
468. Spec. pink dahlias	1.50	1.00
469. Spec. yellow dahlias	1.50	1.00
470. Spec. orchid dahlias	1.50	1.00
471. Spec. red dahlias	1.50	1.00
472. Spec. white dahlias	1.50	1.00
473. Dahlias, any other kind	1.50	1.00

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474. Collection of marigolds	1.50	1.00
475. Display of zinnias	1.50	1.00
476. Best dish garden	2.50	1.50
477. Best miniature garden	2.50	1.50
478. Centerpiece for Thanksgiving Table (natural)	2.50	1.50
479. Centerpiece for Christmas Table (natural)	2.50	1.50
480. An arrangement of dried materials	1.50	1.00
481. An arrangement of berries	1.50	1.00
482. An arrangement of vegetables	1.50	1.00
483. African violet	1.50	1.00
484. Most artistic arrangement of fruits, flowers or combination	2.50	1.50
485. Seed pod arrangement	1.50	1.00
486. Chrysanthemums (potted or cut)	1.50	1.00
487. Grasses (green as well as dried)	1.50	1.00
488. Della-Robia Wreath	1.50	1.00
489. Camellias	1.50	1.00
490. Cosmos	1.50	1.00
491. Artificial Christmas Centerpiece	2.50	1.50
492. Artificial Thanksgiving Centerpiece	2.50	1.50
493. An arrangement of fruit in gourd	1.50	1.00
494. Any unlisted arrangement or display	1.50	1.00
495. Sultana (plant)	1.50	1.00
496. Sultana (cutting)	1.50	1.00
497. Coleus (plant)	1.50	1.00
498. Coleus (cutting)	1.50	1.00
499. Blooming plant	1.50	1.00
500. Pepper plant	1.50	1.00
501. Specimen of Flowering Plant	1.50	1.00
502. Best arrangement of magnolias	1.50	1.00
503. Best arrangement of ornamental gourds	1.50	1.00
504. Best arrangement of Indian corn	1.50	1.00
505. Holiday Arrangement	1.50	1.00
Total This Section	\$138.50	

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