

Weather
Fair tonight, lows in 60s except 70s along coast; mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in 90s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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99th Year NO. 132 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 2, 1980 20 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS

'Spokesman' Assails U.S. Rescue Effort

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr opened a "Crimes of America" conference today with a tirade against America, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, one of the participants, condemned the aborted U.S. mission to rescue the hostages as "lawless and contrary to constitutional government."

"It is inconceivable that constitutional government could ever delegate to a single person - president or prime minister - the power to risk killing many people half a world away in a foreign country," Clark said of President Carter's attempt to rescue the 53 American hostages April 25. Eight of the U.S. servicemen in the mission were killed when two of the aircraft collided.

"I hope that the conference and our participation in it can secure the early release of the hostages which I think is an important human concern for all people," said Clark, who arrived in Tehran

with nine other Americans in defiance of a Justice Department ban.

He spoke in an interview with a Western reporter as the hostages spent their 212th day of captivity.

Bani-Sadr, in his opening remarks to the conference, said Iran was virtually governed by Washington and the Pentagon for years and urged condemnation of U.S. efforts in his country.

He attacked colonialism and said many countries have been faced with a "conspiracy of superpowers bargaining over their destinies." He said the superpowers have carved out spheres of influence and that Iran was trying to break out of this mold.

In a message to the four-day conference, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called on delegates to "condemn the (U.S.) oppressors." Most world governments "support the oppressor against the oppressed but we expect from you justice and good faith," Khomeini said.

He said the Iranian government would produce evidence showing American intervention in Iranian affairs and the alleged crimes of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his father, Reza Shah. Islamic militants demanding return of the shah seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 and have been holding the hostages ever since.

Some 100 non-governmental delegations from 50 countries are attending the conference, called by Bani-Sadr following the aborted U.S. rescue mission. Delegates include representatives of the ruling political parties of Syria, Algeria and Libya, and several Third World guerrilla movements, Tehran sources said.

In Philadelphia, the American Friends Service Committee said Clark and the nine other Americans left for Tehran Saturday despite a warning the day before from the Justice Department that the trip violated a travel ban to that country signed by Carter April 17. The order,

which exempts reporters, bans travel to Iran without special permission from the U.S. government.

A statement by the organization said the Americans were invited to attend the conference and accepted "in the hope that they may help to diffuse tensions between the two countries."

"The delegation believes that its participation may begin a needed dialogue. The delegation has been assured that the conference will entertain discussions of every relevant issue including the great concern for the American hostages."

On Friday, U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti issued a statement saying he had received reports that some Americans were planning trips to Iran.

"I want to remind the American public that the rules restricting travel to Iran are still in effect. Persons who violate these rules are subject to penalties of up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$50,000 under the international emergency economic powers act," Civiletti said.



CLARK AT CONFERENCE — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark wears earphones as he listens to a speaker during opening session of a "Crimes of America" conference in Tehran. Clark, one of the participants, condemned the aborted U.S. hostage rescue mission. (AP Laser-photo)

Will Vote Tuesday

Only two ballots will be involved in tomorrow's Democratic run-off voting as Pitt County citizens return to the polls for second primary election.

County Democrats will receive a statewide ballot and also one involving a race of local interest tomorrow in a run-off that is projected by state elections officials to draw a light voter turnout.

The state office ballot will decide the Democratic nomination for state auditor, with Edward Renfrow, a state senator from Smithfield, and William Chestnut, former mayor of Maxton in Robeson County, seeking the run-off win.

Locally, Bethel attorney Jim Martin is opposed in Tuesday's run-off by Moses D. (Mokey) Lassiter of New Bern for the District Court judgeship from the Third Judicial District.

Martin fell just over 300 votes short of election in the May 6 primary while Lassiter ran second and qualified to seek a run-off for the judgeship from the Pitt-Craven-Carter-Pamlico County district.

In the state race, Renfrow ran far ahead of Chestnut and one other candidate, J. E. B. Davis of Cary, in the May primary, finishing with 43 percent of the vote. After the primary, it was learned that Davis was not qualified to run and the State Board of Elections granted Chestnut a run-off, overruling an attorney general's opinion that Davis' votes should not be counted and Renfrow should be declared the outright winner.

Polling sites in the county open at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow and close at 7:30 p.m., according to Margaret Register, supervisor of the Pitt Elections Board.

County poll officials are reminded to call "The Daily Reflector" Tuesday night after votes are counted. "The Daily Reflector" will tabulate second primary returns.

Nearly 55 percent of the county's registered voters visited the polls in May and elections officials hope that the voter turnout trend will continue tomorrow.

Kennedy Races Clock And Odds

Final Big Round Of Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their schedules seem to tell the story: today, before the final, big round of primary elections Tuesday, Edward M. Kennedy will stump through New Jersey, Ohio and California. Jimmy Carter will be at home in the White House.

Kennedy is making a last frantic effort for the Democratic presidential nomination - campaigning in the three biggest states holding

primaries on "Super Bowl" Tuesday — even, though almost everyone believes that President Carter has the party's bid locked up.

Aides say the Massachusetts senator won't even discuss the possibility of defeat in private.

And over the weekend, while Carter was making conciliatory gestures to Kennedy aimed at unifying the Democrats, his rival was having none of it. When

asked Sunday about supporting Carter in November as the Democratic candidate, Kennedy replied:

"I'm planning to be the nominee. If you start thinking about coming in second

place, you never come in first place."

The fact is Kennedy is distinctly in second place.

Even if he won all 696 delegates being awarded in the eight primaries Tuesday,

he still would be behind the president in the number of delegates to the Democratic national convention. And with the Democrats' proportional awarding of delegates, it's impossible for Kennedy

to win them all.

Although Carter is not as assured of winning the Democratic nomination as Ronald Reagan is of winning the Republican nod — Reagan's last major opponent has quit the race — the president seems virtually unbeatable.

By The Associated Press count, he has 1,584 of the 1,666 delegates needed to gain renomination. Kennedy has 845.

Ohio, where 161 delegates are at stake, is likely to push Carter over the top. The president made his only acknowledged political trip of the campaign to the state last week, and his campaign has spent \$400,000 there, well over four times its budget for either New Jersey or California.

Gunfire Controls Rioting Refugees

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — State troopers with shotguns and pistols opened fire on hundreds of angry Cuban refugees after the Cubans pelted police with rocks and stormed the front gate of the Fort Chaffee temporary relocation center.

Three Cubans were shot as the troopers drove them back onto the base. More than a dozen people were injured, hundreds of civilians were evacuated and several buildings were set afire before police and soldiers quelled

the rioters with tear gas and clubs, authorities said.

Order was restored at 8:30 p.m. CDT Sunday.

Gov. Bill Clinton said the riot could have been provoked by agents of Cuban president Fidel Castro. At a news conference this morning, he said 35 to 40 "agitators" had been identified and were being held in the base stockade. He said the security force at Chaffee would be increased from 650 to 2,000.

Some Cubans have com-

plained that it is taking federal workers too long to process their entry into U.S. society.

The Sunday night violence came in the sixth day of tension at the 72,000-acre Army Reserve base, now serving as a relocation center for more than 18,000 of the Cubans who have fled by boat to the United States. And it was the second violent confrontation of the day.

One refugee was in critical condition at Saint Edward Medical Center in nearby Fort Smith and two others were in serious, but stable condition, all with gunshot wounds. Another refugee was in critical condition with stab wounds. About 15 troopers had minor injuries.

Clinton, who planned to call in 200 to 800 more National Guardsmen, said he believed there were agitators among the refugees, some of whom could be Castro agents.

"They want Fidel Castro to be able to laugh at us," he said. "We don't want to give them that satisfaction."

President Carter sent Eugene Eidenberg and Tom Casey of the Federal Emergency Management Administration to Fort Chaffee Sunday night. Eidenberg said this morning that refugees identified as agitators would be sent to a federal detention center.

"Those few who, for whatever reason, cannot play by the rules will be separated and detained," he said.

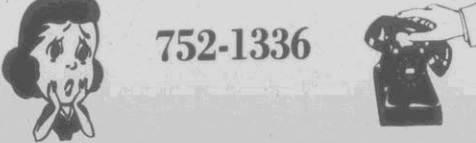
The violence began at about 6 p.m. Some 1,000 refugees marched toward the main gate of the camp, then 200 to 300 vaulted a four-foot high stone fence near the gate and ran toward Barling, a community of 3,000 people less than a mile away.

Confronted by troopers with nightsticks, the Cubans retreated to a rise and began throwing rocks at officers crouched behind police cars.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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.

HELP FOR AGORAPHOBIA

I saw the interview Henry Hinton did on "Carolina Today" Friday morning with the two women from Charlotte who have recovered from agoraphobia. The panic reactions they described seem just like my own. I'd like to know more about their program, which I understand is headquartered in Charlotte. L. T.

Faison Covington and Ann Seagrave, both of whom have achieved recovery from agoraphobia, are co-founders of the Center for Help for Agoraphobia/Anxiety through New Growth Experiences (CHANGE), along with Lou R. Owensby, the clinical psychologist who helped both of them to recover.

It is their contention that the anxiety they each felt during their illnesses are learned conditions involving a total bodily response to stress and that, because it is a learned pattern, it can be unlearned and replaced with more productive patterns. "We believe," Mrs. Seagrave said, "that the condition of agoraphobia begins as a physiological response to stress and continues as a physiological response to fear — typically the fear of becoming out of control."

Agoraphobics are usually highly intelligent persons who have set up losing control as their worst possible fate and perfection of behavior, work, and relationships as their only goals. There is no medication and no confrontation with past stresses involved in the CHANGE program, the two women emphasized. Control is gained through learning to relax and let go in a 15-session therapeutic process that can be engaged in in person or on tape. The cost of the center's program is \$750; the cost of cassette tape program that parallels it is \$400.

Find Blue Mold In Pitt Tobacco

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Blue mold is now present in tobacco fields throughout Pitt County. According to Sam Uzzell, Pitt County agricultural extension agent, the disease was found last week in all sections of the county.

"It was, I think, due to the heavy thunderstorms we had Sunday a week ago," said Uzzell. "The blue mold was disseminated throughout the county then."

The agricultural agent explained that a sufficient hazard of blue mold exists throughout most of eastern North Carolina. Plant pathologists at NCSU recommend that growers who did not spray with Ridomil or were unable to get it begin spraying twice weekly for blue mold control. "The chemicals recommended are those fungicides containing maneb or streptomycin sulfate. Either of these can be used," said Uzzell. "It's best that it be applied at one and one half to two pounds of material per 100 gallons of

water." Ten to 20 gallons of this mixture should be sprayed on each acre.

"Growers should strive to get as thorough coverage as possible," added the farm agent, "and spraying should continue until the threat has passed. Those farmers who did not apply Ridomil should begin spraying immediately," he emphasized.

"Weather conditions have been favorable for tobacco growers lately," Uzzell commented, "and unfavorable for blue mold." Blue mold appears in the field as a yellow spot on the upper surface of the leaf. If the leaf is turned, a spot is visible on the underside. "This spot will contain a small amount of grayish, brownish, sometimes even bluish mold," explained Uzzell. The spot on the front of the leaf is around the size of a quarter.

Blue mold appeared in tobacco beds in the county in April. Farmers were then urged to treat their beds with Maneb, Ferbam or Ridomil. The disease thrives in a cool, damp environment and is spread easily by the wind.

Diggs' Verdict Stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today left intact the payroll-kickback conviction of Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich.

Diggs, who already has announced he intends to retire in January from the seat he has held in the House since 1955, now faces a three-year prison sentence.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear arguments aimed at overturning Diggs' 1978 federal conviction for misapplying money allotted for compensating congressional employees.

Diggs was convicted of 11 counts of mail fraud and 18 counts of falsifying congressional payroll forms. He subsequently resigned from his chairmanship of the House District of Columbia committee and a subcommittee on African affairs.

Prosecutors said Diggs received some \$66,000 in kickbacks from 1973 to 1977 by inflating the salaries of several staff members and having them use portions of those salaries to pay his personal, business and congressional expenses.

In addition, prosecutors said Diggs hired a bookkeeper and an accountant to do work for his House of Diggs funeral home in Detroit and placed both persons on the congressional payroll.

Citizens Sued, Seeking Recall

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A taxpayers organization says it will have 10,000 signatures on recall petitions by Saturday — more than enough to force an election to toss the entire city council out of office.

The Corpus Christi Taxpayers Association must have the signatures of 9,400 registered voters by June 12. More than 2,000 had been collected Sunday, a spokesman for the group said.

"I feel confident we'll have 10,000 by next Saturday," five days before the deadline, said Joe O'Brien, the association's secretary.

The squabble in this South Texas resort city of 240,000 erupted after voters approved a tax-limiting amendment to the city charter in April known as Proposition 13. It reduced the tax rate and limited future property appraisal hikes to 6 percent a year.

The City Council said the

tract with David M. Griffith and Associates for an Indirect Cost Study for a maximum of \$9,000 for the coming year, and okayed a proposal by Arthur Anderson & Co. for a study of the county's computer system.

County Manager Reginald Gray said the study, including long range plans and recommendations for hardware and software for the computer center, would cost some \$58,000. He also noted that there is a possibility that the City of Greenville and the Greenville Utilities Commission would join with the county in the study, which would reduce the cost to the county.

Gray said a joint study would cost about \$75,000 to \$80,000, with the county paying about 22 percent, the hospital paying 30 percent, the city 22 percent and the utilities commission 26 percent.

The board also took under advisement a request by the Bright Leaf Amateur Radio Club to install an antenna on

(Continued on page 10)

amendment violated state law and filed suit in Austin seeking to have it nullified.

The suit named every single taxpayer in Corpus Christi as a defendant and that, O'Brien said, made his organization pretty hot under the collar.

The group met Thursday night and started circulating the petitions.

"I can't give you a reliable count, but I know we have well over 2,000 names so far," O'Brien said. He said he was overwhelmed at the response so far.

"I have seen the very essence of our democratic system displayed in a manner that swelled me with pride," O'Brien said. "The response is just unbelievable."

O'Brien said he has been swamped with requests for copies of the petition. Each copy has lines for 50 signatures. "I've had so many phone calls I haven't had time to shave today," he said.

Mary Grace Turner Weds On Sunday

Mary Grace Turner and Patrick Willard Kennedy were united in marriage Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Bailey performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin-Hoyte Turner of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Kennedy of Cary.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mickey Terry, organist. Mrs. Millie Tripp sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Ramona Tucker directed the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown in white tulle, silk Venice lace, schiffli lace and seed pearls. The gown featured a high neckline formed by Venice lace with a yoke of English net with schiffli lace appliques and pearls. The cap sleeves and empire waistline were accented by Venice lace. The full A-line skirt and attached chapel length train fell from the waist. She wore a matching chapel length veil of illusion scattered with silk Venice lace appliques which formed a face framing halo from the lace covered cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed spring flowers and baby's breath with a white cymbidium orchid to lift out.

Maria Turner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a blue tulle long dress which featured a matching chignon cape over a square neckline, spaghetti straps, shirred bodice with a ruffle. An A-line skirt fell from the empire waistline and she carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers with a yellow rose.

Bridesmaids included Miss Darlene Knox of Robersonville, Miss Desiree Adams of Raleigh, and Miss Jeannie Kintz of Greenville. They wore dresses like the honor attendant and each carried a single long stemmed yellow rose with baby's breath and greenery tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Miss Sarah Sparks of Dallas, Tex., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a long white dress and carried a white basket filled with mixed spring flowers.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man and ushers included Dr. Jack Kenney of Atlanta, Walter Kennedy of Fayetteville, and



MRS. PATRICK WILLARD KENNEDY

Jeff Kennedy of Cary, brother of the bridegroom, and Marvin Turner Jr., brother of the bride.

The mothers and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Willard of Raleigh, were given white carnation corsages. The bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother wore chapel length gowns of pink and pale green respectively.

The bride graduated from Pitt Community College and is employed by Hudson-Belk, Raleigh. The bridegroom is a student at N. C. State University and is employed by a delicatessen, Raleigh.

A reception was held immediately following the

ceremony in the church parlor. The refreshment table, covered with a white lace cloth over pink, was centered with an arrangement of mixed spring flowers. Wedding cake was served by Mrs. Anne Briley and punch was poured by Mrs. Becky Edwards, cousins of the bride. Mrs. Gwen Briley and Miss Jeannie Kintz said good-byes.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given Saturday night at the Holiday Inn by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harper, parents, grandparents and aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Raleigh. Pre-nuptial parties included a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Annie Turner and Mrs. Robert Murphey, aunts of the bride, at the home of Miss Turner, Greenville.

Convention Report Given

The meeting of the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women was held Wednesday at the Ramada Inn. A special report on the NCAIW Convention held May 16-18 in Asheville was given by Mrs. Joyce Mills.

Special guests attending were Charlie Padgett of Burlington, Mrs. Sheri Tyson, Miss Pat Murphy, Miss Pat Sermons of Greenville and Mrs. Annie Mae Ramsey of Asheville.

Past President Mrs. Jane Bradbury was also a guest.

An organizational meeting will be held June 9 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sarah Jenkins. The meeting will include all outgoing and incoming committee chairmen and officers.

Mrs. Evelyn Stroud, Mrs. Marian Smith and Mrs. Mills were appointed to serve on the budget committee.

Outgoing President Mrs. Sandra Sawyer presented the association gavel to Mrs. Mills, incoming president.

Miniature roses were used as table decorations by hostesses Hilda Pinkham and Audrey Stillwell.

Hostesses for June will be Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Sophia Sumner.

Engagement Announced

Ms. Ann Reeves of Greenville announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Linwood White, son of Mrs. Emma White of Greenville, and the late Mr. Henry White. The wedding will take place in late June.



by Larry C. Whitlow

It used to be conventional never to mix patterns. It was conventional because it made things safer and easier. However, patterns in a room are formed as much by possession as by fabrics. Books with varying colors and jacket designs and the way pictures and prints are hung on

Birth

Tyson Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Tyson, 212 Singletree Dr., a son, Brian Keith, on May 31, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Tyson is the former Diane Allen of Greenville.

a wall from patterns. Also, the arrangement of objects, storage units and the jagged edges of leaves all form patterns in their own right. As a result, one fabric pattern more or less can hardly make too much difference as long as the scale, tone and proportion are correct.

You'll be pleased with the results of your decorating, when you come to us at LARRY'S CARPETLAND INC., 3010 E. 10th St., 758-2300. In addition to a full selection of vinyl flooring and carpets, we have a complete wallpaper department, and custom made Norman and Carole draperies. Open: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Closed Sat. thru August.

HANDY HINT: The same pattern in two different colors can look good as can the same pattern reversed. For example brown and white predominating or white with brown predominating, generally looks pleasing.

Baker-Bland Vows Said

Brenda Diane Bland and John Jeffrey Baker exchanged wedding vows Sunday at 3 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church here. The Rev. Bobby G. Thomas officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bland of Rt. 5, Greenville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baker of Rt. 8, Greenville.

A program of music was performed by Kathy Mariner of Williamston, pianist, Pat Mooring, who sang "We've Only Just Begun" and Diane Mooring, who sang "I Won't Last A Day Without You." Together they sang "What You Mean To Me," a song written and composed by the bride for the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. Her sister, Kathleen Roberson of Greenville, served as honor attendant and bridesmaids included Tina Briley and Donnel Glisson of Stokes, and Teresa Edwards, cousin of the bridegroom, and Rose Mary Allen, both of Greenville. Karen Baker, sister of the bridegroom, and Renee Jarman, niece of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. The miniature bride and bridegroom were Karen Roberson of Greenville, niece of the bride, and Jamie Bland of Winterville, nephew of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers included Ronnie Rogerson of Winterville, and Larry Roebuck, Lynn Smith, and Chris Bland, brother of the bride, all of Greenville. Junior ushers included William Bland and John Roberson, nephews of the bride of Greenville.

The bride wore a white formal gown designed with a stand-up collar. The fitted bodice of bridal satin was overlaid with chantilly-type lace. The full bishop sleeves were of bridal satin with lace appliques re-embroidered with seed pearls and the deep cuffs were overlaid in lace with satin button closures. The five-tiered skirt of bridal satin was overlaid with silk interlude and lace accenting each tier. The train of interlude and matching lace was attached at the waistline. Her chapel length veil, attached to a lace and

seed pearl headband, was edged with matching lace. She wore a diamond and pearl heart-shaped pendant given to her by the bridegroom and carried a nosegay of white roses, miniature carnations, and baby's breath tied with lace and satin streamers. Her gown and headpiece were designed and made by her mother.

The honor attendant wore a blue full length gown of polyester crepe designed with a jewel neckline and a fitted bodice. The full bishop sleeves were trimmed with white lace extending to the cuffs. The waistline and hem of the full skirt were accented with white matching lace. She wore a blue picture hat trimmed with white matching lace streamers and carried a nosegay of silk flowers tied with white lace and satin streamers.

The bridesmaids' gowns were styled exactly as the honor attendant in shades of green, yellow, lavender, and pink. They wore white picture hats trimmed with lace streamers and carried nosegays of silk flowers tied with lace and satin streamers. Junior bridesmaids wore gowns styled as the other attendants in a shade of melon. Their hats and bouquets were styled as the bridesmaids.

The miniature bride wore a five-tiered gown styled as the bride's.

Myra Moore of Bethel presided at the guest register. Mrs. Marie McKinney of Greenville directed the wedding. After the ceremony, rice bags were passed out by Kathy Mariner and Myra Moore.

A cake cutting was given Saturday night by the parents of the bridegroom. After the bridal couple cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. Carolyn Edwards served cake and Mrs. LaRue Jones, aunts of the bridegroom, poured punch. Good-byes were said by the bridegroom's parents. The bridal couple presented their attendants with gifts.

Following a wedding trip to the N.C. mountains, the couple plans to live in Greenville. The bride is a graduate of Calvary Christian Academy and the bridegroom is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School. He is currently employed by Sav-A-Stop of Virginia.



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Couple Exchanges Vows

AYDEN — Miss Evalyn Robin McLawhorn and Billy Ray Miller were united in marriage Sunday at 3 p.m. in a double ring ceremony at the Ayden Christian Church performed by the Rev. Victor M. Wilson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray McLawhorn of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Hookerton.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Tyree Buck, aunt of the bride. She was also mistress of ceremonies assisted by Mrs. Elbert Buck.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white formal gown of polyester sheer organza and alencon lace which featured a Queen Anne neckline, empire waist covered with alencon lace and accentuated with scattered floral seed pearls. Full bishop sleeves were bordered with alencon lace cuffs. A full A-line skirt with front panels and border of matching lace flowed into a chapel train. The bride's veil was a lace covered Juliet capulet with a double tier of lace bordered nylon illusion. The bride carried a cascade of white and yellow daisies centered with a white hybrid orchid corsage and tied with white satin ribbon, streamers of yellow ribbon tied in love knots. She wore a silver add-a-pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Sharon McLawhorn, sister-in-law of the bride of Ayden, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rose and Barbara Miller, sisters of the bridegroom of Hookerton.

The attendants wore maize gowns of tulle designed with scooped necklines of crocheted lace with blouson bodices, split cape sleeves and natural waistlines enhanced with corded tie belts. They carried arm bouquets of yellow carnations and baby's breath tied with lace ribbons.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Betty Lou Blizard, sister of the bridegroom of Hookerton, and Mrs. Becky McLawhorn of Gates, sister-in-law of the bride. They each carried arm bouquets of white carnations tied with white lace ribbons.

Kim Buck, cousin of the bride of Winterville, was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of yellow polyester dotted swiss with a puff sleeve bodice and lace trim neckline. She carried a white basket filled with green and yellow pom poms and baby's breath.

Anthony Hopkins, nephew of the bride of Ayden, was junior usher. The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Carl Richard Blizard of Hookerton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Ray McLawhorn of Ayden, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a blue formal gown of chiffon designed with a long sleeve bodice and pleated skirt. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of pink tulle which featured a V-neckline. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Lou Mae Edmundson, was remembered with a corsage of white carnations.

To tenderize chuck steak, marinate it for 12 hours in a mixture of wine, vinegar and seasoning.



MRS. BILLY RAY MILLER

Mrs. Jenny Lou Strickland, cousin of the bride of Ayden, presided at the register.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is employed with Dixon and Horne, attorneys, Greenville. The bridegroom is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains, the couple will live at Rt. 1, Hookerton.

Immediately following the rehearsal, the parents of the bride entertained at a party in the Ayden Masonic Hall. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Jenny Lou Strickland, who also presided at the register, and mothers of the bridal couple.

The refreshment table, covered with a white linen cloth and accented with white lace, was decorated

with a silver candelabra and mixed spring flowers of green, yellow and white. Potted plants were used in the dining area. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Joy Buck and Mrs. Betty Lou Blizard poured punch at the bride-elect's table which was covered with a white linen cloth accented with white lace and decorated with candles, baker's fern and baby's breath. Others assisting in serving were Mrs. Sharon McLawhorn and Mrs. Ruth Venters.

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Shower Given Bridal Couple

Miss Nancy Buck and Bobby Westbrook were entertained Saturday night at a floating miscellaneous shower in the fellowship building of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride's table was decorated with a pink cloth and a centerpiece with roses and greenery.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frances Dixon, Mrs. Lillian McDaniel, Mrs. Reppie Buck, Mrs. Rena Buck, Mrs. Louise Gargans, Miss Anna Craft, and Mrs. Hazel Barnett.

Mrs. Rena Buck, mother of the bride-elect, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Horace Westbrook and Miss Lisa Westbrook, parents and sister of the bridegroom, to guests.

The bride-elect and the mothers of the couple were remembered with corsages.



REAL & CHARLIE BARNES, JR.
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N.C. Traffic Claimed 12 On Weekend

By The Associated Press

The state Highway Patrol reported Sunday that at least 12 persons lost their lives in weekend traffic accidents on North Carolina roads.

The deaths brought to 528 the number of people killed in traffic accidents this year on state roads. Last year at this time, the death toll stood at 601.

In a Lee County accident Sunday morning, Willie M. Tabers, 42, of Route 1, Sanford, died when the car he was driving ran off a rural road and struck an embankment, the patrol reported.

James Dennis Ensley, 28, of Route 1, Bryson City, died Sunday when the car he was driving ran into a median and overturned on U.S. 19-A six miles north of Sylva.

A Harnett County accident early Sunday claimed the lives of two teen-age passengers. Robert Randy Johnson Jr., 17, of Route 1, Dunn, and Marion Lee Ivey, 16, of Route 1, Benson, were killed when the car they were riding in ran off the road and struck a tree.

Three others died as a result of a Friday night accident in Pender County at the intersection of U.S. 421 and N.C. 53 about eight miles west of Burgaw. Killed were Robert Joseph Parker, 21, and Kenneth Richard Lewis, 22, both of Camp Lejeune, and John A. Biagi, 20, of Miami, Fla.

The patrol said the car driven by Parker collided with an oncoming truck-trailer, killing Lewis and Biagi, who were passengers in Parker's car.

Metta Brown, 69, of Route 1, McGrady, died Saturday when the car in which she was riding collided with an oncoming vehicle on a curve in a rural road nine miles north of Wilkesboro.

Four other teen-agers died in separate traffic accidents during the weekend, the patrol reported.

Nineteen-year-old Ben McGee Smith of Route 2, Goldsboro, died when the car in which he was a passenger ran off the road and overturned Saturday on a rural road in Wayne County.

Thomas Dale Brittain, 19, of Lowell died early Saturday morning in Gaston County. The patrol said the car he was driving ran off N.C. 279 south of Gastonia and struck a culvert.

Roger Clifford Hinch, 19, of Hendersonville died Friday night just outside the Henderson County town. The patrol said the car he was driving and another car collided as Hinch made a left-hand turn on U.S. 176.

David Russell Kingsmore, 18, of Winston-Salem died in a wreck on a rural road in Forsyth County Saturday morning. The patrol said the car Kingsmore was driving hit a patch of loose sand, went off the road, struck a bridge railing and overturned.



by Beecher Kirkley

Many parents make the mistake of not talking to their children about eye surgery and the hospital before having an operation. Parents should discuss this honestly, calmly and openly. A child should accept surgery as something that is helpful and healing and not frightening. It is wise to talk to the child about the hospital, the doctors and nurses and even the surgical gowns and masks worn in the operating room. A child should also be warned that there may be some discomfort when waking up after the operation. Your child will react so much better if the truth is told and not hidden.

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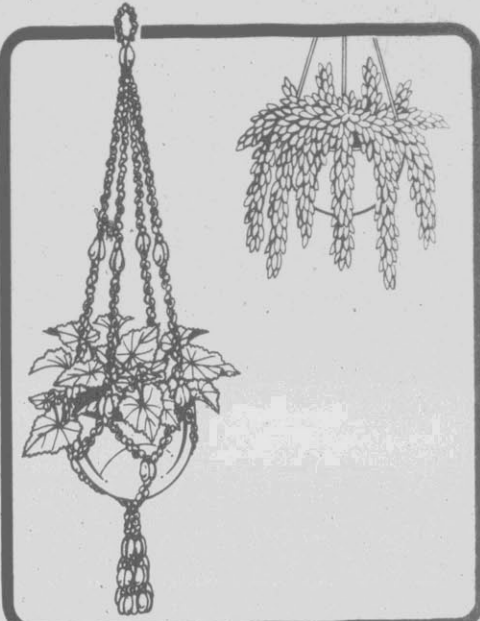
OPTICAL TIP: Carefully read the directions on prescription bottles before taking any medication.

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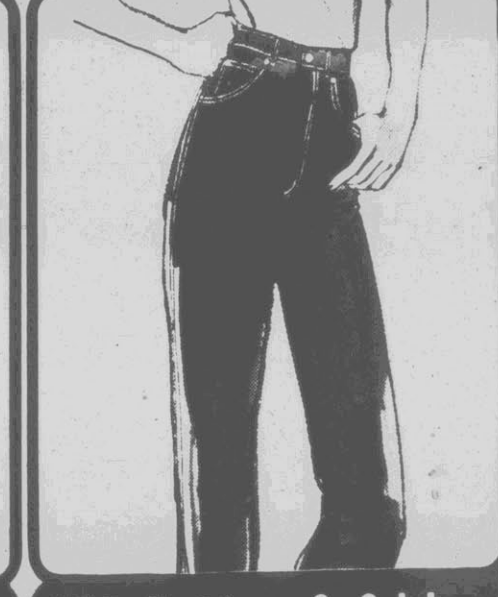
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Eat...But Not Too Much

Eat anything you want . . . and don't worry about cholesterol? Maybe that would be one of the great scientific discoveries of the latter 20th century, at least as far as modern man's enjoyment of life is concerned.

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council almost said that in a recent report. It found no reason why a healthy American should restrict cholesterol consumption. There is also no reason to restrict fat consumption from a health standpoint.

The board said there was no clear evidence that lowering cholesterol levels in the blood by altering the diet prevents heart disease.

Concern was expressed "about promising tangible benefits from controversial recommendations

that alter people's lives and habits."

There was, of course, a major caution: people should eat a variety of foods and weight control is still important. Salt consumption should be reduced to control high blood pressure.

It may be that the major dietary discovery of the late 20th Century will carry us right back to the common sense approach of early in the century. People should eat balanced meals, and not eat too much.

"Good food that provides appropriate proportions of nutrients should not be regarded as a poison, a medicine or a talisman, the report concluded. "It should be eaten and enjoyed."

Sounds somewhat like what the mothers of the nation used to say.

Hamilton Jordan Cleared

Hamilton Jordan, the White House chief of staff, has been cleared of cocaine-use allegations.

A Grand Jury found lack of evidence for an indictment.

At this point the matter should be

forgotten and Mr. Jordan should be free to carry on his White House duties . . . and this should also be a lesson to us all that all accusations leveled at public officials are not necessarily valid.

THIS AFTERNOON

To Zoo's Rescue

RALEIGH — Several million dollars and several years short of original goals, the North Carolina Zoo will have its grand opening later this month.

Portions of the first phase of construction — the African section — will be unveiled on June 28. Elephants, rhinos, lions, chimpanzees, baboons will join the zebra-ostrich-giraffe exhibit which was previewed last October.

All has been constructed in the "natural habitat" approach developed by former Zoo Director Bill Hoff who quit as controversy over progress and plans at the zoo swirled. Real and artificial rocks, hidden barriers, and other techniques make it seem the animals are roaming freely their terrain while visitors stroll past.

The natural habitat concept is praised by zoo officials as outstanding and even though Hoff is gone, his master plan continues to guide development.

High Cost

Such an ambitious plan has not, however, been without its cost in controversy and cash. And if what has gone before is any indication of what is to come, it will be a long time before the 1,371 acre zoo on Purgatory Mountain in Randolph County is completed with all its sections such as a natural habitat aquarium which makes the visitor feel as though he is walking the ocean floor; the bird containment with soaring mesh covers; the reptile environment, etc.

Originally conceived as a partnership of state government and private supporters, the North Carolina Zoo has become increasingly a financial responsibility of the taxpayers.

A \$2 million statewide bond issue and a million dollar grant from the Z. Smith Reynold Foundation got

things underway.

Other private contributions have been received, though in decreasing amounts and with dwindling regularity. Last year the General Assembly came through with more than \$7 million more to finish the African phase project.

Says Jack Snow, a Rocky Mount veterinarian who



BILL NOBLITT

heads the building committee of the North Carolina Zoo Council: "Contributions from industry were not what we had anticipated, and that is something I totally understand," in light of economic conditions.

But responding to what Snow sees as popular support across the state, the General Assembly has rushed to the rescue.

Money aside, the project has run into seemingly interminable delay. In 1976, plans called for completion of the African Phase by July 1, 1977. Construction difficulties, staff upheaval, and the finances have hampered that schedule.

No Problem
Zoo Council Chairman

Quote

"Human nature is worse than anybody thinks it is." — Ambrose Bierce



By ART BUCHWALD

Understanding France

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has a lot to learn about diplomacy, and there is no better place to start than with the French.

Last week he made a boo-boo by attacking President Giscard d'Estaing for meeting with Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw without first telling the United States. What irked Muskie most is that he had just received a dressing-down from the French foreign minister because the United States was failing to consult with France.

The other item that got the secretary's dander up was France's decision to go to the Olympics in Moscow.

What Muskie must learn is what any tourist who has been to Paris knows, and that is, if you want to get the French to do something, you have to indicate that you desire them to do the exact opposite.

For example, when the secretary was in Brussels, he should have taken Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet aside (the French love to be taken aside and whispered to), and said, "Mr.

Minister, I must tell you this in the strictest confidence. We want the French to go to the Olympics in Moscow because we believe that your athletes are the only ones who can beat the Russians. President Carter has asked me to instruct you that no matter what he says publicly, he believes privately it is in the best interest of the West if you compete."

Francois-Poncet would have said, "Of course, we



ART BUCHWALD

want to do what's best for the West. We will send a team." Then he would have excused himself and got on the scrambler line to President Giscard.

"Monsieur le President, I have just spoken to Secretary of State Muskie, and he informs me that the U.S. wants France to go to the Moscow Olympics."

"Alors. This means, of course, we cannot go. Are you sure they want us to attend?"

"Yes. Monsieur Muskie

took me aside, and told me it is in the best interests of the Allies if the French appear at the Games."

"We shall see what is in the best interests of the West. If Carter thinks we will go to Moscow just because he wants us to, then he will be very disappointed. Frankly Jean, I intended to send our team, but now if I wanted to I couldn't, as we would only be playing into American hands."

"Exactly my thoughts, Monsieur le President. Muskie must take us for fools."

"What did you tell him?"

"I told him we would gladly send a team to the Olympics if the U.S. thought it was the right thing to do."

"Good. Tomorrow I will announce that we have no intention of sending one and never did. I shall say France intended to boycott Moscow long before the United States thought of the idea."

"I can't wait to see Muskie's face when you do it. Do you intend to meet with Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw, Monsieur le President?"

"I haven't made up my mind yet. What do the Americans want me to do?"

"I will find out and report back."

Francois-Poncet would then go back to the foreign ministers' meeting and take Muskie off into a corner (the French always like to take people off into corners), and say, "I have just spoken to Giscard and he wants to know

(Continued on page 5)

The Taxers Strike Back

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
LOS ANGELES — The tax counter-revolution is on the brink of a triumph here that will be portrayed nationally as proof that the public does not want its taxes cut after all, but it in fact will prove the tenacious grasp of the governing class on the money flow.

All polls and nearly all politicians agree that sentiment has been rising steadily against Proposition 9, which would cut in half state income tax rates; its defeat in the June 3 election is widely expected. How is this possible in California, home of the tax revolution, just when ordinary Americans need every last dollar in their wallets?

The answer is that the governing class — politicians, administrators, educators, public employees unions — have made their point to the taxpayer: If you cut our tax sources, we will cut your vital services. Whether or not taxpayers consider such cuts necessary in the face of rising government revenue, they consider them highly probable.

The tax counter-revolution's fear campaign might be countered by insistently repeated arguments that California's tax system is a money machine continuing to generate revenue even as rates are cut. But strangely, there is almost no media campaign for Proposition 9. The most visible effort is in increasingly eccentric and ineffective campaigning by 77-year-old tax-cut crusader Howard Jarvis.

Defeat of Proposition 9 Tuesday will be interpreted nationally as a dying tax revolt, not only by the governing class but by conventional Republicans uneasy about Ronald Reagan's embrace of Kemp-Roth federal tax reduction. Although Reagan personally will vote for Proposition 9, senior aides suggest he should back away from tax reduction. "I think this issue is losing its steam," one key Reagan adviser told us.

None of this seemed possible scarcely two months ago. Proposition 13, cutting property taxes, had passed overwhelmingly in 1978 under Jarvis' leadership; Proposition 9 was running well ahead in the polls.

What's more, evidence pointed to confirmation of economist Arthur Laffer's theory that tax rate reduction does not seriously deplete revenues but maintains them through higher business activity. Despite depletion because of the Proposition 13 property tax cuts, the state government surplus is now conservatively estimated at \$2.5 billion. Indeed, the California money machine no later than 1982 will boost property tax receipts above their pre-Proposition 13 level.

Nevertheless, the California tax cuts pose a threat to the governing class by

diminishing the share of the economy dedicated to government. The result has been the counterattack nationally by public employees unions, who have poured \$1 billion in contributions to fight Proposition 9.

The resulting television campaign has avoided Chicken Little scare tactics that backfired in the 1978 fight. The major argument has been that since the income tax rates are cut evenly across the board, the rich will benefit disproportionately. But polls indicate this reversal to class warfare has had little effect.

What has been effective were privately circulated threats by educators at all levels. David S. Saxon, president of the University of California, wrote a letter to students threatening that passage of Proposition 9 would result in higher student fees and severely reduce programs. Simultaneously, schoolchildren throughout the state brought home similar notes warning of diminished educational quality if their parents voted to cut taxes.

According to public opinion analysis, the average Californian has reached this conclusion: There are plenty of wasteful government projects that could be cut, but vengeful administrators instead will slash away at schools, police and fire protection.

In contrast, big business is uninterested in personal tax reduction. "Our friends in the lobby aren't for this and neither am I," one conservative state senator confided. The result: an empty war-chest. Proponents of Proposition 9 are nearly mute, with only \$100,000 spent on television compared to nearly \$700,000 by its foes. A pro-tax cut commercial by Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego is seldom seen, and one cut by Professor Laffer never got on the air. The campaign consists mainly of occasionally profane, often intemperate harangues by Jarvis.

That is not enough to counter popular fear of the governing class striking back. Future tax-cutting efforts will require a campaign far more vigorous than the passive effort here — and perhaps something more: attempts to sell the public on Laffer's theory that cuts in tax rates will not drastically reduce revenue, thereby rendering indefensible the threats of the governing class.

Quotes

"Debt is a bottomless sea." — Thomas Carlyle

"Opinions have no chance to survive if one has no chance to fight for them." — Thomas Mann

Inflation Vs. Pension Funds

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you believe the private pension system is immune to collapse, perhaps because you have seen the country stumble its way through so many other big problems, consider this scenario:

If inflation were to prevail for 10 years at 12 percent a year — or lower than the rate so far this year — it would erase about two-thirds the buying power of the fixed-sum pensions that support millions.

But, you say, relief would be rushed to the scene. From government? Can you really be sure of that when the federal government is already deeply in debt and is already blamed for being an engine of inflation?

Two obvious possibilities suggest themselves: bigger contributions from sponsors of corporate pensions, and greater returns on pension fund investments. But experience suggests little help from either.

First, the matter of bigger contributions. Based on a survey of 501 companies by Hewitt Associates, a major actuarial firm, 57.5 percent of companies have made no post-retirement additions to funds since 1973.

Several pension authorities say it is safe to assume that what additions were made fell far short of offsetting inflation's damage.

Neither does the record support hopes that pension funds can earn more money on their investments. In fact, during the past decade, pension funds as a group have turned in a dismal performance.

Between 1970 and 1979, pension equity funds — those invested in stocks — averaged a paltry 3.6 percent return, less than half the inflation rate of 7.4 percent, according to Becker Securities.

Figures from Becker, recognized as a reliable monitor of pension fund performance, show in fact that performance during the 1970s failed even to equal the rise in the Standard & Poor's average of 500 stocks.

According to Martin D. Sass, himself a pension fund manager, the biggest equity pension funds simply cannot battle inflation. "They're too big," he says. "Their elephantine size curbs their flexibility."

And yet, most pension money is managed by big organizations. The top 25 banks, for example, handle about \$199 billion of retirement funds, or 35 percent of

the \$560 billion private pension fund pool. Individual banks may manage as much as \$20 billion of private pension funds.

Sass, who heads M.D. Sass Investors Services, contends that the choice of stocks in which to invest shrinks with the size of the investment. In his view, managers of the largest dollar amounts have the fewest choices; their investments can be absorbed only by huge companies.

He further argues that they are limited in selling also. A bank that manages \$20 billion in pension money cannot quickly liquidate one-half its holdings without causing price drops that would cost it dearly.

He believes the future lies with "money management boutiques" that limit the amount of money they manage, the purpose being to remain sufficiently flexible to take advantage of buy-sell opportunities.

His own performance offers some substantiation. A.G. Becker's analysis shows that between 1974 and 1979 the equity portion of Sass' balanced corporate pension fund returned 14.8 percent annualized, or 6 percentage points above the consumer price index for those years.

Sass manages \$270 million of pension money, \$130

million of it in stocks, and swears he will cap the stock portion when it reaches \$500 million. Further growth, he says, would be by appreciation only.

There is evidence that the boutique concept is catching on. Banks, which with insurers are often among the "elephantine" managers, suffered a net loss of 24 funds last year. The boutiques gained 67 new clients out of 97 hirings by the 350 largest pension funds.

In spite of their success, the boutiques also might not be the full answer. The sum of private pension money is growing "astronomically," says Sass. He expects it to reach more than \$1 trillion in five years.

With that much money to invest, and with growth projected far into the future, there's a question of whether the stock market in its entirety is sufficiently large to allow for choice, diversity and flexibility.

The likelihood remains, say those who study the outlook for pensions, that if inflation continues some people will have to delay retirement and many might have to accept a lower standard of living.

The only real answer, they say in unison, is inflation restraint.

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URGE TO DOMINATE

"I's going to have my way ... You can take it or leave it ... It's going to be my way or no way at all."

This is the Devil speaking — not standing on a rooftop making a proclamation, but speaking through the wilful, selfish lips of some poor soul who hasn't learned that there is no servitude ultimately as frustrating as the servitude to self.

The person who insists that he must dominate everything has not even dominated his selfish will. He cannot do what he very well knows is

right because he lacks the power. The Devil which is another name for selfishness and myriad other vices — has taken charge of the person who wants to rule everybody with a high hand. This domination complex is both sin and insanity — sin because it makes others suffer, insanity because it represents a world of fantasy. And the domineering person raises up so much hostility in others that he is ultimately dominated by them, whether he knows it or not.

Elisha Douglass

Odd And Outrageous Pay Statistics Are Published

NEW YORK (AP) — Starting wages for bank tellers average \$6,600. In a good year, a busy loan shark can clear \$175,000.

A starting salesclerk at Bloomingdale's makes around \$6,350 a year. The average shoplifter can "earn" \$53,000.

The head nurse in an average American hospital was paid \$15,700 in 1979. Directors of public relations at hospitals averaged more than \$23,000.

These and other salary oddities and outrages are included in "America's Paychecks," for which author David Harrop pried loose the best-kept financial secrets of everyone from doctors to plumbers, corporate executives to call girls.

In the summers of '30 and '31, the New York Yankees paid Babe Ruth \$80,000 to play ball. That was more than President Herbert Hoover earned either year.

If Ruth were playing in the summer of '80, taking into account 50 years of inflation, he would likely be paid \$800,000, not much less than the \$1 million Nolan Ryan is earning to pitch with the Houston Astros.

And that's still way beyond the \$200,000 salary paid President Carter.

In his book, Harrop details salaries in such professions as law, medicine, education, government, sports, entertainment, banking, publishing, industry and crime.

And of such notables as former secretary of state Henry Kissinger — more than \$500,000 a year from lectures, consulting and writing; singer Diana Ross — \$2.52 million for 72 singing performances at Atlantic City casinos in 1980-82; Chase Manhattan Bank chairman David Rockefeller — \$373,000; and Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner — \$302,000.

"Most people are secretive about their salaries," Harrop said. "Salaries are personal and very much tied up in the

American concept about what you're worth.... I expected to be resented for doing this book, but I wasn't. Most people are very curious about what other people make, but they're secretive about their own salaries."

Harrop said he gathered his data from public records and by "just talking to people."

The people most consumed with salary matters, Harrop said, are blue collar workers and the very, very rich.

An associate editor in publishing earns \$15,500 a year. A teacher in Montgomery, Ala., earns \$13,038 a year. An electrician averages \$21,400; a plumber, \$19,100.

"The thing that surprised me the most in researching this book was that because of this age of inflation, in certain fields — principally entertainment — people are making just as much now as they did in the old days," Harrop said. "Entertainment is the best paid field, decade to decade."

In 1916, he said, Charlie Chaplin received \$670,000 for making comedies for one year. A year later, he received \$1 million for directing and starring in eight two-reel comedies, plus \$15,000 for each reel over two and 50 percent of the profits on all over five reels.

Today, with the dollar worth barely one-sixth as much, movie actor Burt Reynolds receives \$3 million per film plus 10 percent of the gross profits.

One area where salaries have increased substantially over the decades is medicine.

"Doctors' incomes have gone up two or four times more than lawyers or educators," Harrop said. "At one time during our history, the three professions were fairly equal."

Radiologists, internists and pathologists are the highest paid specialists, averaging \$105,000, \$102,600 and \$98,700 respectively.

Elsewhere in the hospital, a licensed practical nurse earns \$9,800; the laundry

manager, about \$16,700.

The average income for all lawyers in the nation in 1950 was \$8,500. Last year it was \$32,500, but starting salaries this year at some Wall Street firms hit a record \$37,000.

At the New York law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom, six of the 49 partners made between \$600,000 and \$800,000 in 1978, Harrop said.

In the four years before he became president, Richard Nixon earned about \$150,000 a year as a lawyer. In 1976, then-lawyer Cyrus Vance earned \$280,000. Attorney Louis Nizer charges \$350 an hour; Melvin Belli \$250.

Government salaries, paid from taxes, wander all over the place:

—Cabinet secretaries, \$69,630; assistant secretaries, \$52,700.

—Members of Congress, \$60,663 per year plus \$6,500 expenses.

—California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., \$49,100.

—New York Gov. Hugh Carey, \$85,000.

—Texas Gov. William Clements, \$71,400.

A civil engineer in Connecticut earns \$13,815 a year. A person doing the same job in Alaska makes \$22,392.

A firefighter in Los Angeles makes \$20,358. The job pays \$14,266 in Boston. Police officers in those cities annually earn \$20,045 and \$13,900 respectively.

Besides shoplifters and loan sharks, Harrop's section

on crime listed call girls, about \$50,000 a year, and heroin pushers, who can clear \$300,000 profit for each kilogram they sell.

"Money is more important to most people than interesting work," Harrop said.

Delegate To Workshop

Ayden-Grifton High School student Marty Faulkner has been selected as the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District's delegate to the 1980 Resource Conservation Workshop at N.C. State University June 16-20, Chairman of the Pitt District Robert G. Little announced recently.

Faulkner was chosen from a number of Pitt County students by the Supervisors of Pitt Soil and Conservation District. Approximately 100 students from North Carolina attend the workshop yearly.



MARTY FAULKNER

The workshop covers such subjects as North Carolina soils and their management, land use and conservation practices, watershed protection and management, forest protection, fire control, insect and disease control, wildlife conservation, and soil and water conservation management. Sponsors for the workshop include the N.C. Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, N.C. Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, and the N.C. Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

Faulkner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Faulkner of Rt. 1, Grifton. He is a rising senior at Ayden-Grifton High School and has been active in the French Club and as editor, photographer and business manager of the school paper. He received the Grifton School Faculty Citizenship Award, Scholastic Achievement Awards in English, history and media science and perfect attendance award for eight years. Faulkner also received the Glee Club Award and served as a page in Governor Hunt's office.

He plans to attend North Carolina State University and major in some agricultural related field. His hobbies include photography and working in his greenhouse. He is a member of Riverside Christian Church.

Faulkner feels the workshop will help him further his personal and professional goals.



U.S. MARINES TRAINING — Two members of a U.S. Marine anti-tank team take part in a mock attack on Camp Fuji, near Tokyo, earlier this month. At left is Douglas Moore from

Stockton, Calif. and hidden by the Dragon Guided Missile Launcher is Mark Dale of Simsbury, Conn. (AP Laserphoto)

Uncertainty For VEPCO

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Electric and Power Co. rates for North Carolina customers may not get any lower, but they won't be as far out of line in the future, the utility's new president says.

Vepco has been under fire from consumers and North Carolina officials for its rates, which are substantially higher than those charged by Carolina Power & Light Co. and Duke Power Co.

William W. Berry, 47, the new president of Vepco, said company planners had been asked to come up with something specific about rates.

But uncertainty in predicting not only Vepco's future but also the future rates for CP&L and Duke had made specifics all but impossible, he said.

"I can't tell you the gap is closing from here to here," Berry said, holding up his hands and moving them closer together. "But the gap is closing. And it's closing rapidly."



IT'S DEEP — Mud from the Toutle River rises about four feet in this area of Toutle as residents started digging out after the area was hit by flash flooding in the wake of the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens. (AP Laserphoto)

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

how the Americans would feel if he met privately with Brezhnev in Warsaw."

Muskie should have said, "An excellent idea. It's best to keep communications open, and who would be better at it than Giscard? Tell your President to arrange a meeting as quickly as possible."

Once again, Francois-Poncet would excuse himself, and get on the line to Giscard.

The French foreign minister would say, "They want you to meet Leonid as soon as possible."

Giscard would say, "What gall! How dare the Americans tell the head of the French Republic who and who not to meet with! I will go to Warsaw, but I will turn my back on Brezhnev, and refuse to so much as shake his hand."

"Well said, Monsieur le President. It may be a slap in the face to the Russians, but it will be a better slap in the face for the Americans. Vive la France!"

"Vive la France to you, Jean."

So there you have it, Secretary Muskie. This is your first lesson in dealing with the French. If you tell them what you don't wish them to do, they'll do it every time. That's why they're called French.

KUWAIT OFFICE BOMBED

LONDON (AP) — A bomb blew out the front of the Kuwait Oil Co. office in a pre-dawn explosion, shattering tons of glass into London's fashionable Bond Street shopping area. No injuries were reported.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Greenville will hold a public hearing at the regular City Council meeting on Thursday, June 12, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers, Third floor in City Hall. The purpose of the hearing is to amend the 1975-1979 Community Development Program. The public is urged to attend and submit suggestions and comments.

WILL YOUR BANK PAY YOU THESE RATES ON 26 WEEK AND 2-1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATES?

8.003% Per Annum*

(\$10,000 min.—26 wk. term)

Effective May 29-June 4

9.50% Per Annum*

Annual Effective Yield Compounded Daily

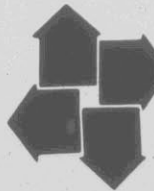
9.9645%

(\$500 min.—30 mo. term)

Effective June 2 thru June 13

*AN INTEREST PENALTY IS REQUIRED FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL

HOME SAVINGS WILL.



HOME SAVINGS

Greenville, Bethel, Plymouth.



Senator Ed Renfrow

VOTE ON JUNE 3
RENFROW
for
STATE AUDITOR
DEMOCRAT

QUALIFICATIONS

Business Degree
Accounting Major
3 Years Experience with CPA Firm
Operated own Accounting Firm 17 Years
20 Years Experience as Auditor

State Senator 6 Years
Civic Leader
Community Leader
Church Leader
Family Man

On May 6th two hundred fifty-two thousand (252,000) North Carolinians voted for me. I led my nearest opponent by approximately seventy-eight thousand (78,000) votes. I am asking for your support once again on June 3rd.

*P.S. I'm counting on you June 3rd.
Then you can count on me -*
Ed Renfrow

Advise Big Gasoline-Use Cut

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. gasoline consumption should be cut by 20 to 25 percent to help reduce the "extreme vulnerability" of the United States to political and economic pressures by oil producers and others, says a Harvard University report.

"The Iranian hostage crisis shows how hamstringing American foreign policy and

American influence in the world have become with the transfer of so much political power into the hands of oil producers," said the report, released Sunday.

"One or more significant supply interruptions in the next few years are highly probable," it said, adding the United States is "woefully unprepared" despite the shocks of the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the seven-week

cutoff of Iranian oil production in the winter of 1978-1979.

The report, "The Dependence Dilemma: Gasoline Consumption and America's Security," was based on a symposium held at Harvard last March and was written by Daniel Yergin, director of the international energy seminar at the university's Center for International Affairs in Cambridge, Mass.

According to Yergin, "our foreign policy has become hostage, not only to various producers' rational foreign policy goals, but also to the whims, ambitions and paranoid fantasies of other groups."

Savings resulting from a 20 to 25 percent cut in U.S. gasoline use "would have the same effect as adding ... a new Kuwait — or a new Iran — to the world oil market," Yergin said.

That could "change the balance in the world oil market, help to cap prices and be a major step toward bringing inflation under control," he said.

Such a cut also "would increase our margin of safety when the next 'accident' interrupts part of the flow of oil" and "would provide more flexibility for U.S. foreign policy, both in 'normal' times and in a crisis," he said.

The United States imports about half its oil. Gasoline accounts for one-third of the oil consumed in the United States, and "one out of every nine barrels of oil used in the world every day is burned as gasoline on American highways," the report said.

U.S. gasoline use has fallen about 8 percent in the past year as gas prices nearly doubled following a series of world oil price hikes.

"There are good reasons to

think that the problems gasoline shortages created in the 1970s were but previews of the coming attractions of the 1980s — not in every year, but at various times," he said.

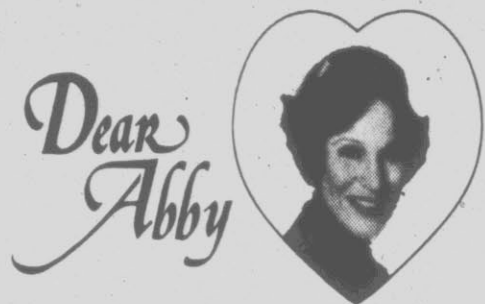
U.S. motorists used 6.5 million 42-gallon barrels of gasoline a day in April, down from 7.1 million barrels a day in April 1979 and 7.4 million barrels a day in all of 1978, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

The Harvard report suggested, however, that U.S. gasoline use could be slashed to 5 million or 5.5 million barrels a day if auto fuel

mileage and driving habits continue to improve, and if new taxes are levied to spur conservation.

Energy savings of 20 to 25 percent already have been accomplished in other sectors of the economy "with relatively minor efforts and relatively small penalties," Yergin said.

Many of the Harvard symposium's participants recommended cutting gasoline use by setting an auto economy goal of up to 40 miles per gallon after 1985, up from the 27.5 mpg average mandated by federal law for that year.



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: About 20 years ago, in a very distraught emotional state, I wrote to you concerning my involvement with a young woman. I was on the verge of suicide and your advice and support saved my life.

So genuinely concerned were you that you kept me advised as to where to reach you during a Southern tour you were taking at the time.

Much has happened since then, and I want to bring you up-to-date: Recently I wrote a book (my first), titled "Night Stalks the Mansion." It became a best-seller. It's now in its 9th printing — approaching the million mark in sales!

Except for your concern and support during a very traumatic time, I would not be alive today, my book would never have been written, and my reasonably rewarding life would not have lasted as long as it has (I am 74).

As a result of the book, the above-mentioned lady (no longer young) found me again. She saw me on television and wrote to tell me she had often tried to locate me. She had never married; she has burned a candle for me every year on my birthday!

So, Dear Abby, two lives in which you played a greater part than you know have been greatly enriched by your kindness and counsel.

Thank you and God bless you.
HAROLD W. CAMERON, PARADISE, CALIF.

DEAR HAROLD: I remember you well. Thank you for writing. Your letter made my day, my month, my year!

DEAR ABBY: I was told that you once had a letter from a grown man who wanted to sue his parents for having had him circumcised when he was an infant. He claimed that he was maimed and permanently disfigured for no reason at all, as he wasn't even Jewish. What was your advice and how did it turn out? I am considering the same action.

NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: I told him he could sue if he wanted to, and if he won he could call it "severance pay." (P.S. He sued and lost.)

DEAR ABBY: I live with my daughter and her husband. The other night they had another married couple in for bridge, and just as I walked into the room where they were playing, I happened to see the other woman wrapping her bare legs around my son-in-law's legs! I saw him move his legs away, and then she stretched her legs like they were rubber and very determinedly trapped his legs with hers!

I refuse to be in that woman's company again. I never told my daughter why I dislike this woman so much, so she thinks I'm wrong to have such hate for her friend.

Should I tell my daughter? Her husband knows I saw the whole thing, but he says nothing.

What should I do?

SEES TOO MUCH

DEAR SEES: Don't carry tales to your daughter. If the woman with the rubber legs stretches things too far, your daughter will eventually become aware of it and resolve the matter in her own way.

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklets: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

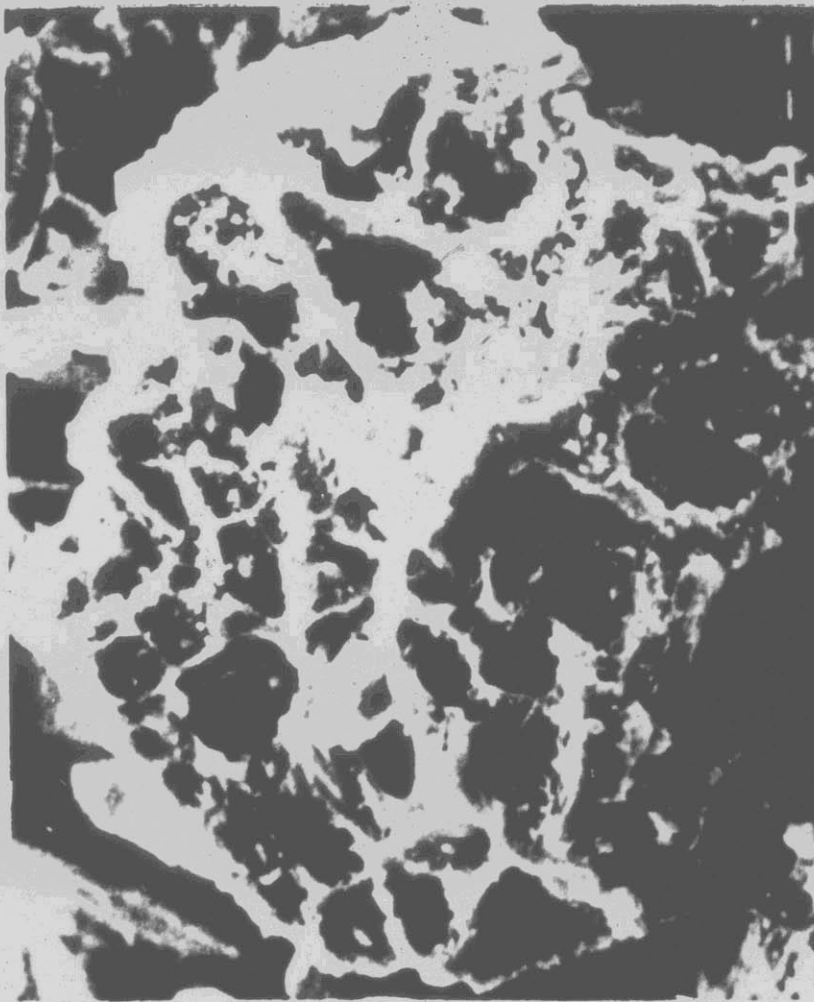
Six People Die As Cars Collide

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — Six persons, including two small boys, died when two autos collided four miles east of this small West Texas town, authorities said.

The collision, which occurred early Sunday, scattered debris all along the highway, including a drive shaft from one of the cars which was found 100 feet from the point of impact, police said.

Those killed were Chester A. Young, 22, the driver of one of the cars, and his wife Thyra Lee Young, 26; Clifton Ray Young, 25, his wife Vivian Lemmons, 19, and their children, Vernon, 4, and LaMont, 2. All were from Hobbs, N.M. The driver of the second car survived.

EXPULSIONS BY LIBYA
LONDON (AP) — Libya has expelled three British diplomats and is believed to have told 17 other Britons to leave the country, the British Foreign Office said. No official reason for the order was given by the Libyans.



ASH PARTICLE — This ash particle from the Mount St. Helens volcano is magnified 930 times with a scanning electron microscope, resembles a coral formation. The particle, measuring about 100 microns, is considered by

health officials to be too large to be dangerous through inhalation. Ash from the active volcano has fallen on Portland metropolitan for the past three days. (AP Laserphoto)

NOTICE OF SALE OF LIEN FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, General Statutes 105-369, and pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the City Hall door in the City of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1980, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing for the year 1979. The real estate which is subject to lien, the name of its owner or the name of the person who listed it for taxes, and the amount of the lien is set out below. Reference is made to the records in the office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of interest as provided by law, and also the cost of sale. Minimum bid that will be received is amount of lien plus interest, penalties, and cost.

FLOYD E. LITTLE
CITY TAX COLLECTOR

The following is a list of names of owners and listers of real estate who are delinquent in the payment of city of Greenville real estate taxes for the year 1979. A description of property, map number, block, lot number, and amount of tax due, is set out below:	Clark, Edwin Lafayette & Joseph Oliver & Steve VanEvery 4222, 64, B, 3C 3.50
	Clark, Edwin Lafayette & Joseph Oliver & Steve VanEvery 4221, 64, B, 3B 255.50
	Clemmons, Blanche Freeman 3064, 72, EE, 4 8.86
	Clemmons, Floyd Lee & Mattie Sherman 3076, 0, D, 24 46.46
	Clemmons, Roxie 4390, 0, D, 26 2.47
	Cobb, Charles David, Jr. 2271, 1, C, 1 228.03
	Cobb, Hattie Mae 19465, 52, E, 7 1.75
	Cooper, Emma 4681, 13, B, 15 43.04
	Corbett, Caesar, Jr. & Alveta 4686, 14, 9 74.20
	Corey, Herbert S. 4788, 101, G, 4 42.94 Bal.
	Corey, Janie B. 4680, 72, I, 6 21.08 Bal.
	Corey, Louis & Emma Heirs 4612, 72, N, 8 43.20
	Cox, Fred & Peggy Jean 4946, 17, L, 30 30.07
	Cox, Mae Belle T. 6339, 9, K, 9 100.94
	Cummings, Katie Langley 5322, 17, I, 9 7.49
	Cummings, William Lee & Ruth Streeter 5323, 57, D, 10 68.41
	Daggs, Jamesetta 5340, 50, E, 5 29.49
	Daniels, Clinton 5443, 701, B, 6 102.78
	Daniels, Ediel Marie 5372, 106, A, 1 53.10
	Daniels, Jesse Calvin Heirs 5465, 16, H, 1 5.09
	Daniels, Jesse Calvin Heirs 24686, 16, H, 2 8.40
	Daniels, John Lee 5467, 701, D, 1 103.98
	Daniels, Joe Louis & Irene H. 33806, 38, 1G, 13 142.53
	Daniels, Lena 5476, 50, G, 14 24.71
	Darden, Kelly Lee & Jean Johnson 5549, 72, S, 7 66.36
	Daughtry, Essie Foreman 5569, 42, 0, 2 66.80
	Davis, James L. 5476, 50, G, 14 24.71
	Dawson, Johnnie Mae 20780, 14, L, 3 57.19
	Dickens, Renay A. 21902, 701, A, 1 30.56
	Dixon, Larry, Jr. 6119, 701, E, 4 145.45
	Dixon, Sylvester 17085, 13, J, 4 57.13
	Dixon, Terry Johnson & Wt. Judith 4193, 287X, 25 4.50 Bal.
	Donaldson, John Heirs 6219, 50, G, 6 20.23
	Donaldson, Joseph H. 6220, 50, E, 2 16.80
	Dorey, Dollie Shine & Ada S. 21308, 52, D, 1 54.35
	Dupree, Etta Dillard 10492, 4, 6, 11 7.87
	Dupree, Etta Dillard 10492, 4, 6, 11 7.87
	Dupree, John H. 6466, 72, D, 9A 70.07
	Ebron, Mary Emma 7336, 14, 1A 40.44
	Edmonson, Jesse 3879, 2, D, 1 3.47
	Edmonson, Jesse 3879, 2, D, 1 3.47
	Edwards, George & Wt. 21038, 52, D, 1 54.35
	Edwards, Louis Albert 6789, 38, C, 17 83.92
	Edwards, Manly Harvey 6786, 38, C, 17 83.92
	Edwards, William T. 9011, 14, G, 11 108.76
	Elks, Estelle G. 6892, 67, A, 11A 108.76
	Ellison, John Lloyd & Inez Dixon 7052, 14, E, 10 81.66
	Enette, Herman Heirs 10914, 14, C, 2 33.32
	Ervin, Sybil P. 17583, 72, D, 4 47.39
	Ervin, Sybil P. 17594, 72, E, 2 40.18
	Evans, Guy C., Jr. 27209, 186, 2A 55.44
	Evans, Guy C. 7206, 186, 2 364.56
	Evans, Guy C. 7207, 186, 4 80.15
	Evans, Guy C. 7208, 191, 3 4.66
	Evans, Guy C. 7209, 191, 3 93.49
	Evans, Guy C. 7210, 52, C, 11A 38.64
	Evans, Guy C. 7211, 52, C, 12 100.66
	Evans, Guy C. 7212, 52, C, 13 9.94
	Everett, William Benjamin 34920, 122D, B, 10 35.00
	Everett, William Benjamin 34921, 122D, B, 11 44.17
	Farmer, Joe Nathan & Wt. Emma Cox 13792, 37, C, 10B & 11A 42.81
	Filmore, William Augusta 7549, 14, E, 8 70.94
	Fisher, Earl Klutz, Jr. 7593, 109, L, 6 142.18
	Fisher, Earl Klutz & Edna Whitford 7591, 19, F, 5 166.53
	Flanagan, Charlotte Elizabeth 7624, 14, G, 12 7.28
	Fleming, Ed 7668, 50, H, 15 8.59
	Fleming, Ed 7669, 50, J, 6 149.69
	Fleming, Ed 7670, 50, M, 12 8.24

Fleming, Ed 7671, 50, M, 14 57.72	Moore, Jimmie Lee & Jeanie P. Dupree 25653, 65, B, 1 116.28	Smith, Robert Lee 25653, 65, B, 1 116.28
Fleming, Lucille Elliot 7708, 57, C, 16 40.11	Moore, P. M. Heirs 15458, 126, 16 163.47	Smith, Robert Lee 25654, 64, B, 1 28.77
Fleming, Rosa F. Heirs 7721, 57, B, 4 40.11	Moore, P. M. Heirs 15459, 127, 3 373.91	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 25654, 64, B, 1 28.77
Fleming, Rosa F. Heirs 7722, 57, B, 4A 2.87	Moore, William Phillip, Jr. & Wt. and Bradley R. 3719, 38, J, 4 226.87	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 25655, 64, A, 10 301.25
Freeman, Mary 20463, 72, EE, 3 7.70	Mooring, Linwood, Sr. 25657, 78, D, 5 102.15	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 25656, 64, A, 2 301.25
Frizzell, Milton & Carolyn 3032, 4, 8, 9 39.27	Moye, Elmas Lee 15776, 92, L, 2 51.36	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 25657, 78, D, 5 102.15
Frizzelle, Cieta 3032, 4, 8, 9 39.27	Moye, Minnie Lee 15778, 14, N, 13A 78.14	Smith, William Alton & Little White 25658, 64, A, 3 199.85
Fulford, William E., Jr. 11898, 17, A, 1 2,884.00	Moye, Robert S. 15840, 41, L, 4 33.33	Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 25659, 51, C, 10 44.91
Fulford, William E., Jr. 34561, 18, A, 1 657.86	Murray, Lillian 15841, 41, L, 4A 3.94 Bal.	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25660, 51, C, 10 44.91
Gardner, Jewelle Baker 30786, 175A, 9 93.80	Murrell, Lillian 15875, 17, P, 3 38.89	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25661, 51, C, 10 44.91
Gardner, Robert Morgan 32828, 14, G, 1 85.75	National Printing Company, Inc. 14508, 36, Z, 1 23.87	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25662, 51, C, 10 44.91
Garrett, George & Mamie 8289, 14, G, 1 7.28	National Printing Co., Inc. 14522, 36, Z, 1 23.87	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25663, 51, C, 10 44.91
Garrett, George & Mamie 8290, 14, G, 1 7.28	National Printing Co., Inc. 14523, 36, Z, 1 23.87	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25664, 51, C, 10 44.91
Gay, David Clinton & Mary 13905, 2, D, 13 78.40	Nelson, Bertha Mae Mills 18522, 115, A, 7 206.71	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25665, 51, C, 10 44.91
Golette, Noah 8767, 0, D, 2 5.78	Nelson, Frank B. & Wt. Myra J. 32594, 192B, G, 8 190.75	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25666, 51, C, 10 44.91
Golette, Adelaide & Bernard Golette 5454, 0A, E, 19B 12.71	Nelson, William Clifton & Lou Smith 18738, 99, N, 10 222.07	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25667, 51, C, 10 44.91
Gorham, Robert S. Heirs 8671, 13, F, 5 86.73	Nobles, James Andor & Wt. Carrie Bell 29157, 192A, E, 1 178.06	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25668, 51, C, 10 44.91
Gray, Lillian Heirs 8985, 0, D, 15 5.25	Nobles, Leah B. & Rita F. 21896, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25669, 51, C, 10 44.91
Greene, Peggy Brown 12834, 79, D, 2 23.99	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18697, 51, C, 16 106.71	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25670, 51, C, 10 44.91
Grice, Willie & Berline 2185, 37, N, 4 92.68	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18698, 51, D, 16 152.81	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25671, 51, C, 10 44.91
Grimes, Eddie Lee & Wt. Ella 2289, 10, N, 18A 75.04	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18699, 57, 4, 3 162.82	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25672, 51, C, 10 44.91
Gurnee, Ruby Moore 9354, 25, L, 4 144.45	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18702, 16, C, 18 86.75	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25673, 51, C, 10 44.91
Harding, Clara 9850, 17, N, 9 53.14	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18703, 13, Q, 12 242.97	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25674, 51, C, 10 44.91
Hardy, Nora Heirs 9903, A, F, 8S 18.97	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18704, 16, C, 18 86.75	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25675, 51, C, 10 44.91
Harp, Elester 9933, 701, B, 6 82.74	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18705, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25676, 51, C, 10 44.91
Harp, Annie 9950, 0A, E, 17S 30.87	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18706, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25677, 51, C, 10 44.91
Harris, Addie S. Heirs 10386, 43, I, 10 55.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18707, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25678, 51, C, 10 44.91
Harris, Blanche Waters 10114, 54, C, 1 299.18	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18708, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25679, 51, C, 10 44.91
Harris, Lillian German 10235, 106, C, 4 108.68	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18709, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25680, 51, C, 10 44.91
Harris, Louise White Heirs 10321, 17, Q, 1B 43.82	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18710, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25681, 51, C, 10 44.91
Harris, Milton Ray & Alice 10147, 57, B, 10 44.74	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18711, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25682, 51, C, 10 44.91
Harris, Roland Preston & Wt. Rosa King 8134, 43, H, 6 1.19 Bal.	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18712, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25683, 51, C, 10 44.91
Harrison, Huey Long & Shirley Smith 10405, 2, C, 4 66.59	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18713, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25684, 51, C, 10 44.91
Harvey, Lisha 10548, 42, H, 7 1.00	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18714, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25685, 51, C, 10 44.91
Hathaway, Stanley O. 26147, 176, B, 2C 330.72	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18715, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25686, 51, C, 10 44.91
Hawkins, Sidney R. & Clara B. 10616, 119, F, 1 213.32	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18716, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25687, 51, C, 10 44.91
Hayden, Bessie McCluer 10627, 96, I, 8 209.27	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18717, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25688, 51, C, 10 44.91
Heard, Matthew Jarman & Wt. Carolyn S. 29155, 192A, D, 9 165.70	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18718, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25689, 51, C, 10 44.91
Hester, Eddie 10793, 16, B, 15 57.73	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18719, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25690, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18720, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25691, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18721, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25692, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18722, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25693, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18723, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25694, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18724, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25695, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18725, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25696, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18726, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25697, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18727, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25698, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18728, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25699, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18729, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25700, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18730, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25701, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18731, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25702, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18732, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25703, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18733, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25704, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18734, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25705, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18735, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25706, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18736, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25707, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18737, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25708, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18738, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25709, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18739, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25710, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18740, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25711, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18741, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25712, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18742, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25713, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18743, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25714, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18744, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25715, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18745, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25716, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18746, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25717, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18747, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25718, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18748, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25719, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18749, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25720, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18750, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25721, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18751, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25722, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18752, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25723, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18753, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25724, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18754, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25725, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18755, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25726, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18756, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25727, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18757, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25728, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18758, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25729, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18759, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25730, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18760, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25731, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18761, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25732, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18762, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25733, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18763, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25734, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18764, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25735, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18765, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25736, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18766, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25737, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18767, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25738, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18768, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25739, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18769, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25740, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18770, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25741, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18771, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25742, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18772, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25743, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18773, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25744, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18774, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25745, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18775, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25746, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18776, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25747, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18777, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25748, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18778, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25749, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18779, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25750, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18780, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25751, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18781, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25752, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18782, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25753, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18783, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25754, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18784, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25755, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18785, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25756, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18786, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25757, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18787, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25758, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18788, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25759, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18789, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25760, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18790, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret 25761, 51, C, 10 44.91
Higginbotham, Rosevelt & Allie G. 10685, 116, A, 1 17.29	Nobles, Leah Bryant 18791, 14, N, 1 132.79	Spain, Earl & Wt. Margaret

Asks Patience In JC Scandal

OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC SECOND PRIMARY BALLOT FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

INSTRUCTIONS

- To vote for a candidate on the ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square at the left of the name.
- If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

For District Court Judge, Third Judicial District

(You may vote for one)

- ☐ MOSES E. (MOKEY) LASITTER
☐ E. J. (JIM) MARTIN

Second Primary Election, June 3, 1980.
Pitt County, North Carolina

Clifton W. Everett, Jr.

CLIFTON W. EVERETT, JR.
Chairman, Pitt County Board of Elections

1980 Official Democratic Second Primary Ballot for State Auditor

- To vote for a candidate on the ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square at the left of his name.
- If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it to the registrar and get another.

FOR STATE AUDITOR
(You may vote for one)

- ☐ W. S. (BILL) CHESTNUT
☐ EDWARD RENFROW

Second Primary Election
June 3, 1980.
NORTH CAROLINA

Chairman, State Board of Elections

New Orleans Area Newspapers Merge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Times-Picayune and The States-Item — an all-day newspaper formed by merging New Orleans' morning and afternoon newspapers — began its first day of publication today.

It included a two-page section explaining who would be doing what on the combined newspaper, where readers could find features which had appeared regularly in the separate newspapers, and what would be different.

Among major changes described by Editor Charles A. Ferguson was introduction of special "zoned" editions for readers in different parts of the seven-parish New Orleans metro area.

"Matters of purely local interest will appear in special 'zone' editions, and matters of broader interest will run in all editions of the paper," said Ferguson, who had been editor of the States-Item.

He said there would be seven editions, published on a schedule similar to those used by the newspapers when they were separate.

Saturday's edition was the last for the States-Item, which has published in New Orleans for 100 years and was itself itself was a combination of two newspapers — The Daily City Item and The Daily States, both begun in the 1800s.

REQUEST APPROVED
City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by Grindle Creek Church of God youth for permission to conduct a merchant, march-a-thon, bike-a-thon, walk-a-thon, or rock-a-thon solicitation on June 13 in order to raise money for the youth of the church.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by Mrs. Patricia Warren of Greenville.

The apricot was referred to in Greek mythology as the golden apple.

Priced Out Of Market

LUMBERKTON, N.C. (AP) — Last fall, Ray Fulk began operating his 500-gallon alcohol still.

The \$3,500 still he constructed distilled alcohol without any problems. And the finished product worked fine in the fuel tanks of his farm vehicles and trucks, as it was designed to do.

But Fulk's still sits idle now.

"I haven't used it since November," he said recently. "There's no way a poor man can sell this stuff."

Fulk had hoped to produce alcohol for sale as fuel or to be added to gasoline for gasohol.

But although the distillation worked, he was unable to get the proof — alcohol content — high enough to mix the alcohol with gasoline for gasohol.

Officials told him that a proof of 199.6 — or 99.8 percent alcohol — was needed for combination with gasoline. A proof of 180, or 90 percent, is needed to sell alcohol alone for use as fuel.

"I've gotten it up to 160 proof," he said. "But before I could sell it, I would have to get another outfit (still), and I can't afford that now."

Fulk figures that the brew he has used in his own vehicles is costing him more than gasoline. He estimates that the sour-mash mixture averages between \$2.50 and \$3 per gallon to make.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — It started as a project to raise money for the North Carolina Burn Center in Chapel Hill.

But the Jaycees' jelly-selling fundraiser has led to a sticky situation for the group, a scandal that's come to be known as "jamscam" or "jellygate."

The state group is accused of diverting charity funds due to the burn center to pay national membership dues for members in bogus chapters, groups some say were set up to boost the prominence of the state group and in particular the future of J. Harold Herring.

Herring, 31, of Mount Olive, is running for president of the national Jaycees. At the national Jaycee convention this month, the state Jaycees are to be honored as the fastest-growing state group in the national service organization for young men. When Herring left office as president of the state Jaycees in 1978-79, the state listed 23,000 members. The current state president, John Lowery, reported last week that the list was trimmed by 6,093 members the day after Herring's term ended.

The reduction occurred by eliminating inactive members and chapters — some of which apparently never existed, except on paper.

The FBI is investigating

BAKE SALE

The East Carolina Vocational Center Explorer Scout Troop will hold a bake sale Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

The public is urged to come and buy and to donate items if they wish.

"But I had to do something with the stuff I made last year," he explained. "And it runs cleaner than any gas you can buy."

Fulk said he knows of several still owners in Robeson County that started at the same time he did but have since quit their operations because of the high costs involved.

Many others are apparently undeterred.

A spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Charlotte said that the number of applications for energy-alcohol stills has increased from 260 in October to 457 as of last week.

The bureau has approved 279 of those permits.

possible illegal use of telephones and the mails to promote a fraudulent scheme, and the state attorney general's office is trying to determine whether any state laws were violated by the diversion of funds.

Jerry Moretz, state treasurer, reported to the state group last month that more than \$142,000 had been diverted. He said all but \$56,830 had been repaid. An internal audit was ordered, and a report is due Friday.

The Jaycees is an organization founded as the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, and men up to age 35 are eligible to join. It is primarily a service and training organization.

While some call the Jaycees a group of "joiners and gladhanders" and a "male Junior League," others point to the groups' record of service.

Fred Morrison, a past state president, said Sunday that he hoped people would be patient as the Jaycees "cope with the most serious problem that has ever confronted them."

Some former members have admitted complicity or outright participation in the push to increase the membership rolls.

Dale Barger, a former president of the Faith chapter who says he has since resigned for "personal reasons," said he set up eight "paper" chapters in one day.

Barger said Herring wanted the chapters set up so that he could win national honors for membership in-

creases.

On the final day for signing up new members, he said he received a telephone call from Herring at 12:30 a.m.

"He said, 'Hey, buddy. You're still No. 1, but to remain there you'll have to add eight new chapters by tonight.' So I did it," Barger said in an interview with the Salisbury Post.

The Post also reported that two former Jaycee officers told of creating fake chapters under orders from Herring. And they said the chapters were listed in a non-existent Jaycee region.

Herring has admitted that some "paper" chapters were started during his term as state president. But he said it was an effort to get active

clubs going and has declined to discuss allegations that he pressured local clubs to boost membership rolls.

The "jamscam" scandal isn't the first to hit the North Carolina Jaycees.

Last year, Debby Shook, then the reigning Miss North Carolina, complained publicly about not receiving all her promised prizes. When the Jaycees, which sponsor the pageant, stripped her of her title the night her successor was crowned, Miss Shook crushed her rhinestone crown and tossed it onstage.

In 1973, "model prisoner" Henry Jarrette, the president of a behind-bars Jaycee chapter, was released from the Odom prison unit to attend a state Jaycee meeting in Raleigh. He escaped from his prison escort and went on a crime rampage that resulted in kidnap, rape and murder.

FOCUS



"Camelot" Again

"Camelot," one of the most popular American musicals, first opened on Broadway 20 years ago with Richard Burton in the role of King Arthur. Today, Burton is scheduled to play Arthur again, in a revival of "Camelot" opening in Toronto, Canada. Arthur is one of several royal figures Burton has portrayed in plays and films. In a 1956 movie, he played the Greek conqueror Alexander the Great. On Broadway in 1964, he played Hamlet, Shakespeare's famous Danish prince. In "Anne of the Thousand Days" (1969), he was Henry VIII. Burton has also portrayed important political figures, such as Winston Churchill and Marshal Tito. "Camelot" is scheduled to move back to Broadway next month.

DO YOU KNOW — In what movie did Burton play the Roman general Mark Antony?

6-2-80

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The FARM SCENE

By SAMUEL N. UZZELL
Agricultural Extension
Agent

There have been unusually wide fluctuations in soil temperature this spring. Normally, by the first week of May soil temperatures reach the mid and upper 60's and never fall below this range until autumn. The passage of several cold fronts has lowered soil temperatures throughout eastern North Carolina, and some adverse effects may not become evident until later this year on crops and vegetables in Pitt County.

The most easily affected stage of growth for most plants is shortly after the seed has sprouted. When seeds germinate or sprout, they first absorb water through the seed coat, expand, and a tiny root emerges. The stem portion of the seed follows shortly after the root is formed. While the seed has expanded and is in the early stages of growth and development it cannot tolerate drought or excessive moisture. Excessively high or low temperatures can easily slow growth or kill the seedling. To make matters worse, soil-borne insects and disease organisms have easy access to young plants. When soils are cool and moist, warm season crops are left very susceptible to plant disease organisms.

In Pitt County, soil temperatures this spring seem to be holding the early growth of tobacco transplanted to the field in check. Although warm days have been experienced, night temperatures for the most part have been lower than optimum. Peanuts and soybeans are crops that require moist soils and 60 degrees Fahrenheit or higher in order to sprout strongly. Corn can grow well in cool soils, but if soils are below optimum, phosphorus uptake can be limited and purple leaves may be experienced. Warm weather usually takes care of this problem.

Cucumbers are a crop that must have warm soils in order to get off to a good start. As with most summer time fruits and vegetables, "damping off" fungi can greatly lessen a plant stand. Cucumber seed should ideally not grow in soils less than 65 degrees F.

Crop injury due to fungus problems, or insects such as cutworms, seed corn maggot can lower survival rate of seedlings. But there is also the indirect effect of herbicides. For instance, in peanuts, leaves of the young plants may stick together because of preplant herbicides and cold soils. Higher nighttime temperatures are usually quick relief to this condition.

Garden vegetables may germinate poorly or not emerge at all. When cool soil temperatures are coupled with hard, crusty soils caused by pelting rainfall, it is common to see seedlings "break their necks" or lose their cotyledons as they emerge. Gardeners need to loosen the soil by raking or scratching the soil surface to allow easier emergence. In some field crops, often a rolling cultivator is needed to loosen and aeriate soil that has been packed by rainstorms. This type of

cultivation may also allow more heat into the row.

We can expect damage to gardens and field crops later on in the summer due to cool soil temperatures. Some gardeners will complain about bean and field pea seedlings not growing well with possible reddish streaks along the stems. There may be considerable replanting done this spring in many areas of farming and gardening. Hopefully, normal May temperatures will be with us later on. There are many problems associated with cool soil that are apparent and problems later on that are perhaps not so apparent.

Americans Are Eating More Pork

Here's something for hog producers to cheer about: Americans are eating more pork than ever.

Raising hogs has been a consistently losing proposition for more than a year now, with most producers unable to break even. Prices this spring fell below \$30 per hundredweight, the lowest level since 1974.

The good news is that consumers haven't lost their appetite for pork. This year, in fact, per capita consumption is expected to reach nearly 70 pounds (retail weight basis), exceeding the previous record of 68 pounds set in 1971.

Last year, U.S. pork consumption per person jumped to slightly more than 65 pounds — up eight pounds from the year before. The national average retail price of pork per pound was 144.1 cents last year and is projected to be 133.3 for the early months of 1980. Supplies of pork are plentiful.

N.C. Agricultural Extension Service specialists said prices to producers may reach summer highs of \$37-\$38 per cwt., somewhat lower than earlier expectations because of the recession and large total red meat and poultry supplies.

The hog outlook for September and beyond is quite uncertain, the specialists said. They added that so far there has been no clear evidence of a major reduction in the breeding herd.

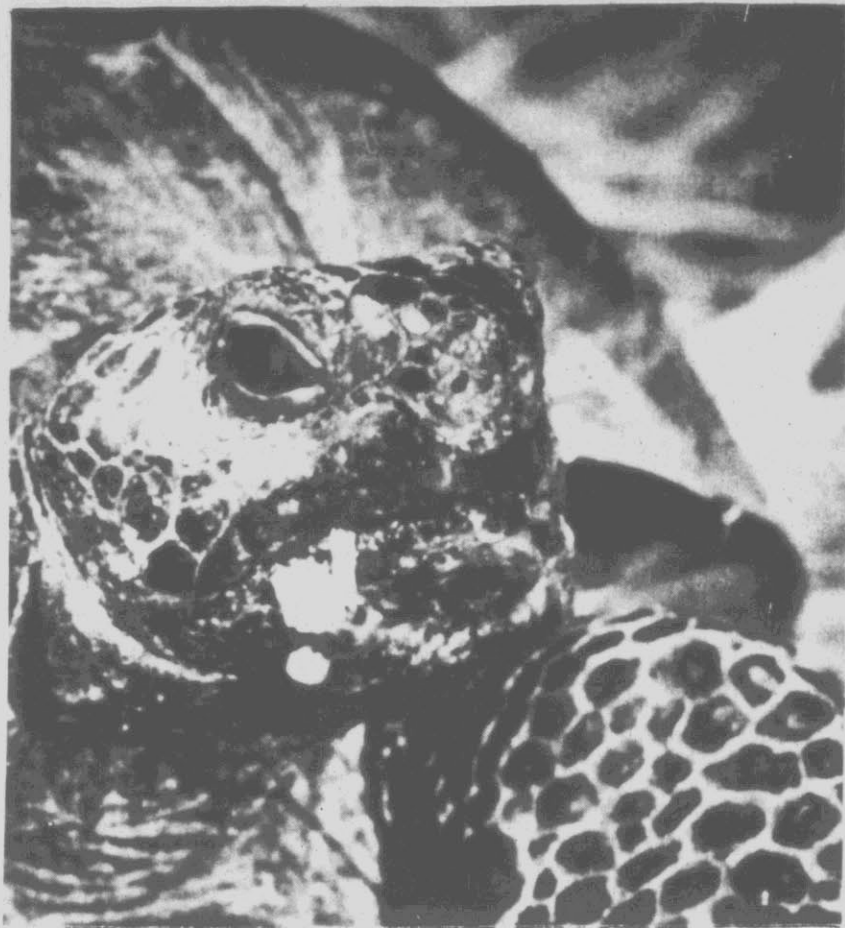
Car Collides With Pole

Dennis Teel of Route 1, Greenville, was charged with driving left of center following investigation of a 4:05 a.m. collision on the Stanfordsburg Road near the Pitt County Mental Health Center yesterday.

Greenville police reported the Teel car collided with a utility pole, causing \$2,700 damage to the car, which caught fire following the mishap, and \$2,000 damage to the pole and wires.

Teel and a passenger in the car received minor injuries in the mishap.

N.C. Dairy Farm Cash Flow Improves



ARE YOU A TURTLE? — Though he lives 'twixt platted decks, the gopher tortoise is not the run-of-the-mill turtle. It's gradually disappearing from the sandhill country of south

Georgia, and that's bad news for other rare creatures counting on it to build their homes. (AP Laserphoto)

Anti-Abortion Forces Attack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Anti-abortion forces in the state are pushing their stand on three fronts this spring — the courts, the streets and the political arena.

The big push appears against tax-paid abortions for poor women.

The North Carolina Right to Life organization says results of a recent statewide telephone poll of registered Democrats who voted during the past two years showed at least 70 percent are opposed to tax money going to pay for abortions.

John Swem of Greensboro, secretary of the group, said the group plans to question candidates on their feelings on abortion. Those who are against public funds being used to finance abortions will receive the organization's endorsement, he said.

Since February 1978, taxpayers have paid more than \$2.6 million into the state abortion fund. For fiscal 1978-79, more than 6,000 women had abortions paid completely with tax money.

In another action, the fundamentalist Churches for Life and Liberty plans an anti-abortion rally June 10 outside the Capitol.

The group, headed by the Rev. Dan Carr, claims to represent 1,200 to 1,500 congregations.

Carr has said he will register as a lobbyist for the short legislative session starting

this week.

"Make no doubt about it, we are going to become a political force in North Carolina," Carr said.

Although the Right to Life polled Democrats, that organization and the Churches for Life and Liberty apparently now lean toward Republican I. Beverly Lake Jr. in his race against Democratic incumbent Jim Hunt for the governorship.

Hunt has stated that he personally is opposed to abortions but will support laws making them legal.

Opponents of tax-paid abortions found more fuel for their cause last month when the state Department of Human Resources transferred \$280,000 to a fund used to pay for abortions for poor women. A department spokesman said that money in the fund, authorized by the Legislature for the fiscal year ending June 30, had been exhausted.

Raleigh attorney Paul Stam filed a suit last week in the state Court of Appeals in an effort to block the use of the additional money for abortions.

"I would assume, and I'm certain that most people in North Carolina would assume, that when the Legislature appropriates \$1 million for something, it means \$1 million and not \$1.3 million," Stam said.

Egg Output Reported Up

The nation's flock of laying hens is about the same size it was a year ago. However, the flock is younger, and for this reason egg production during June-July will be above a year ago, probably 1-2 percent higher.

Egg prices to producers have been weak this spring, reflecting an increase in production and drop in consumer demand, according to R. Charles Brooks, extension economist in poultry marketing, North Carolina State University.

Current supply-demand relationships, he said suggests that prices for Grade A large, cartoned eggs deliv-

Presume Two Boaters Drown

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — The Coast Guard has found no trace of two people who disappeared last week on Lake Michigan in a 17-foot fiberglass boat and has called off its search.

The body of a third person, Deborah Swindell, 26, of Portage, was found Friday but her companions, James Vangiessen, 20, and Bill Bowling, 25, both of Kalamazoo, were presumed drowned, authorities said Sunday.

By BILL HUMPHRIES
RALEIGH — The net cash flow on Tar Heel dairy farms improved in 1979 as compared with 1978, but other measures of dairy farm earnings last year were less favorable, according to a report made recently to the North Carolina Milk Commission.

The report was prepared by G.A. Benson, extension economist in dairy management and marketing, North Carolina State University. In making the study he analyzed data from 74 dairymen participating in NCSU's electronic farm business records program. From 1978 to 1979, Benson said, the average blend price received by dairymen per 100 pounds of milk rose from \$11.41 to \$12.63, an increase of 11 percent.

But, said the economist, the net cost of producing 100 pounds of milk increased by 20 percent, from \$10.67 to \$12.80. The return to management, therefore, dropped from \$0.74 to minus \$0.16 per 100 pounds.

Volume of milk sold per farm increased by six percent, from 1,404,702 pounds in 1978 to 1,486,055 pounds in 1979. This increased output contributed to a marked in net cost per farm, from \$149,922 to \$190,155.

"However," said Benson, "all categories of expense increased, and total cash or operating expenses in 1979 were 15 percent higher. Depreciation was 12 percent higher, and interest charged on the operator's capital 67 percent higher."

Total cash receipts per farm increased from \$186,447 to \$217,186. This gain exceeded the rise in cash expenses. Thus, the net cash flow on the 74 farms studied increased by 20 percent, from \$43,742 to \$52,555.

"The marked improve-

ment in net cash flow last year very likely has contributed to the current increase in Grade A milk production in North Carolina," Benson said.

Net income per farm — which allows for inventory changes and depreciation charges — is a more accurate description of dairy farm earnings than net cash flow, the NCSU economist said. For the farms in this study, net farm income was \$46,375 in 1978 and \$49,379 in 1979. Offsetting this increase was a 13.6 percent inflation rate which left the operator with less purchasing power last year than in 1978.

Benson said that the non-cash nature of charges like depreciation is such that their influence on milk production is more long-range than cash items. For example, machinery replacements can be delayed or brought forward.

"Thus, on average, these 74 N.C. dairymen entered 1980 in a strong financial position from a cash flow standpoint. But when the non-cash items are considered, the picture changes to one of declining real dairy farm earnings."

"The 1979 data do show a relatively strong position, and this is likely to help maintain milk production in the coming months," Benson said.

He added:

"Both net cash farm income and net farm income give an indication of the present and immediate future financial health of the dairy industry. But a continued supply of milk also depends upon the returns that a dairyman receives on the labor, land and other assets, and management skills that are supplied by the operator and his family."

"The fundamental concept is 'opportunity cost.' That is, if dairymen are to continue in milk production they must expect to receive returns from dairying that are at least as great as those to be earned on the same inputs in alternative uses."

Data for 1979, Benson said, indicate that the average operator and his family could earn a larger income by employing their resources in alternatives to dairying.

The study also indicated that in 1979 the return on net worth (operator's capital) was below the market rate unless the value of land appreciation was included. Rapid increases in land values were reported in 1978 and 1979 but the impact of land appreciation on future milk supplies is uncertain.

Benson said that rapid inflation and the conditions of the general economy mean that the relationship between milk income and costs will be critical in the coming months.

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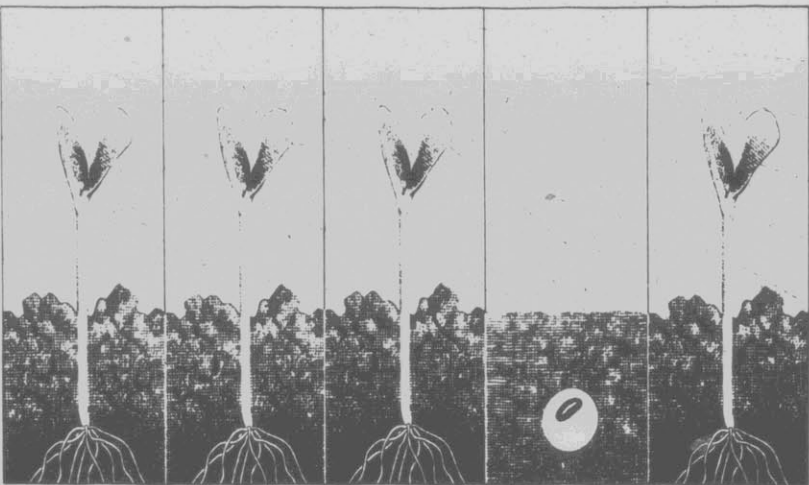
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- Lawyer
- District Attorney
- Defense Attorney
- Methodist Church

I am writing this letter to urge the support of Jim Martin in his candidacy for the Judgeship of Carteret, Craven, Pamlico and Pitt Counties.

I have known Jim Martin for the past twenty years. He played football for me during the early sixties, and later graduated from East Carolina University in 1965. I found him to be a hard-working, honest, dependable, dedicated athlete and student. He has continued to display these qualities in his work and in his participation in community life.

Jim is well qualified to be a Judge. He will be capable and fair in Court cases. He will be especially understanding of everyone's problems.

I know you will be proud of Jim as a Judge, and I urge you to vote for him on June 3, 1980.

Jack Boone
Jack Boone
Greenville, N.C.

P.S. Jim is the only Pitt County candidate for this position.
Paid by Friends of Jim Martin

Hard Life For U.S. Diplomats In Latin America

By ISAACA LEVI
Associated Press Writer

One and sometimes three cars full of armed bodyguards follow U.S. Ambassador Robert E. White in his bulletproof limousine night and day wherever he goes in El Salvador.

White's embassy in San Salvador has some of the world's tightest security measures. Among other things, it is surrounded by a tall, thick steel fence. Sandbags are piled in parapets on the roof, and heavily armed Marines stand guard around the clock.

Even with all these precautions, leftist demonstrators hurled rocks and fired at the building at least three times in six months, and a bullet fragment nicked the ear of a security chief during one of the riots.

The heavy security surrounding the U.S. diplomatic mission in El Salvador is an extreme example of the precautions that U.S. and other countries' diplomats are taking throughout most of Central America, an area security men consider the "powder keg" of Latin America.

Three years ago, the United States started withdrawing its support of authoritarian governments in Central America and began pushing for respect of human rights and social and economic reforms. Per capita income in this poverty-stricken area averages \$900 a year.

The change did not mollify leftists who continued to attack the United States and alienated rightists who now accuse the Carter administration of "fomenting communism" in the region.

Last month, 300 rightist demonstrators chanting "Down with human rights" and "Long live Ronald Reagan," kept White a virtual prisoner in his residence for an entire weekend. U.S. Marines had to disperse them with tear gas so he

could get out.

"My life in the El Salvador of today is dangerous but never dull. Bombs, bullets and threats are a constant problem," said White, 53, a career diplomat from Melrose, Mass., who rose through the U.S. Foreign Service ranks.

"I cannot go anywhere without my security entourage. A simple dinner out

or attendance at a public affair of any kind becomes a major logistical operation," White added in an interview.

El Salvador, a nation about the size of White's home state, currently is the No. 1

hotspot in Central America. In the past two years, leftist activists attacked or occupied 20 of the 28 embassies in San Salvador, holding their diplomats hostage for weeks at a stretch.

A few weeks after White arrived here, a gunman believed to be a rightist assassinated Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar A. Romero while he was saying Mass March 24.

Guerrillas shot dead Swiss Charge d'Affaires Hugo Way in a San Salvador street last year. The South African ambassador, Archibald Gardner Dunn, 62, has been a prisoner of his leftist kidnappers, who are demanding \$20 million in ransom, since Nov. 28.

In a two-year period, the Costa Rican Embassy was occupied four times, the Panamanian three, and the Swiss, Mexican, French, Spanish and Venezuelan embassies once each.

Because of the dangers, West Germany, Britain, Israel and Japan have closed their diplomatic missions in El Salvador, a nation of about 4.2 million people.

The U.S. Embassy reduced its staff to a minimum and all dependents — some 40 of them including White's wife, the former Mary Anne Cahill — were recently evacuated.

Security at the U.S. Embassy in neighboring Guatemala was visibly tightened after police attacked the Spanish Embassy on Jan. 20 to clear out anti-government peasant and student demonstrators. The attack set off a fire that



EMBASSY SECURITY IS TIGHT — Armed American security men in civilian clothes, left, guard the U.S.

Embassy in San Salvador last march as Salvadorean national guardsmen (right) look on. (AP Laserphoto)

killed 37 persons, including a Guatemalan former vice president and an ex-foreign minister.

Spain broke diplomatic relations.

The Spanish ambassador, Maximo Cajal y Lopez, one of two survivors, fled to the home of U.S. Ambassador Frank Ortiz, 54. The other survivor, a Guatemalan suffering from burns, was dragged from his hospital bed by a rightist assassination squad and murdered.

Leftists have been fighting rightists underground for three decades in Guatemala. An average of five civilians a day were found tortured and murdered in the past six months. The London-based human rights organization Amnesty International estimated that 20,000 persons were killed in the 1960s alone.

U.S. Ambassador Gordon Mein was shot to death by leftists during a kidnapping attempt in 1968. A West

German ambassador was assassinated in 1970, and a Nicaraguan ambassador in 1978.

Security was at peak high at the U.S. Embassy in Managua during the one-year civil war that overthrew President Anastasio Somoza last July 19 and ended 42 years of dictatorial rule by the Somoza family. The Red Cross estimated 50,000 persons were killed in the fighting.

Up until 1977, the United States openly supported the Somozas in power.

Tension and security at the Managua has ostensibly lessened since their overthrow.

Security was tightened at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, the sleepy capital of Honduras, after an armed dissident was arrested last month trying to seek asylum at the Spanish Embassy after a kidnapping. Even in Costa Rica, tradi-

tionally an island of democracy and tranquility in the area, U.S. Marines guard the embassy in San Jose all the time and visitors are searched electronically for hidden weapons. An armed Costa Rican escorts the acting U.S. ambassador, Jack Binns.

"It's still a fulfilling profession," said an American diplomat in Nicaragua who asked anonymity. "Remember, we in the Foreign Service are the first line of U.S. defense and the first line of contact with foreign countries. We are the ones who perceive and solve the problems way before they could reach ... a military stage, for instance."

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Speakers Listed

The speakers and their topics for the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's Bad Check and Shoplifting Seminar, to be held June 11 and 12 were incorrectly listed in Sunday's edition.

The paragraph should have read:

Nancy Barnhill, assistant district attorney, "District Attorney's Role;" Richard Cox, CPA, "Check Guard;" Don Yeager, manager of J.C. Penney Co.; Art Meyer, manager of K-Mart and Hyman Brody, manager of Brody's, "Methods in Use;" Charles Vincent, attorney, "Attorney's Role;" and Sgt. Hugh Benson, Greenville Police Department, "Police and the Shoplifter."

RECEIVE DEGREES

Two area students received degrees from Appalachian State University during commencement exercises held their recently.

Margaret Ann Needham from Martin County received a B.S. in Home Economics. From Pitt County, Catherine Clay Stokes received a B.S. in Special Education.

Elementary Program Set

A Community Schools Summer Reading Enrichment Program is planned for elementary school students in Greenville.

The program, sponsored cooperatively by Greenville Community Schools Program, local agencies, and institutions, is designed to promote physical, mental and social growth of students through involvement in a variety of task oriented learning experiences centered around reading. The statewide summer reading program theme "From Hattaras to Cherokee," will be emphasized.

A registration form is being sent home with each elementary student. Parents interested in this program should return the completed form to their child's teacher by Thursday, June 5.

For further information, contact Carolyn Ferebee, Community Schools Coordinator, 752-4192.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A4 ♠A8752 ♦AK952 ♠6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Once partner could not take a preference to three hearts, or raise diamonds, all hopes for slam must be abandoned. Now it becomes a question of the best game. To take eleven tricks in diamonds, you might have to establish hearts on a hand where partner probably holds only three diamonds and two hearts. That might not be too easy. We would pass and play for the nine-trick game, which should be a cakewalk.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦93 ♠QJ762 ♦853 ♠KJ4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. 2 ♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—East's bid has relieved you of the obligation to bid over the double. But would that be a wise course of action? Despite the fact that you have only seven points in high cards, the auction indicates that they are all working. If you pass, the auction may end in two diamonds when you could make a partscore, even game, in hearts. Advise partner that you are not broke by bidding two hearts.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦762 ♠A53 ♦K654 ♠J85

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?

What action do you take?

A.—We are not among those who believe in lying in wait with this sort of hand. If you delay taking action, you might not have a convenient bid on the next round. You can convey to partner that you have some scattered values, but not enough for a redouble, by bidding one no trump now. That will enable partner to decide whether to bid, defend or double should the opponents compete further.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦1072 ♠A986 ♦6 ♠KJ987

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Despite the fact that you have only three-card support for partner's suit, this is an excellent hand for a simple raise to two spades—an ace, a king-jack and a singleton. Partner has asked you to judge your diamond holding for game purposes, and a singleton is an ideal holding. We would bid four spades without the slightest doubt that partner will make the contract.

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I want to thank the voters of Pitt County for their support on May 6, 1980.

The Third Judicial District consists of four counties, Pitt, Craven, Pamlico and Carteret. There are currently six District Court Judges in the Third Judicial District with Pitt County having three, Craven one, Pamlico one and Carteret one. Norris C. Reed, Jr., is the District Court Judge in Craven County and he, because of retirement, is not seeking re-election. I am a candidate for his seat.

Because of the size of the counties, it has been recognized that each county needs at least one District Court Judge in order to better serve the judicial needs of the citizens within the District. I chose not to run for a judicial position which I recognized as Pitt County's. I felt it was necessary for Pitt County to maintain its three District Court Judges, just as I feel that it is necessary for Craven County to maintain its one District Court Judge.

Because of the importance of maintaining this judicial balance, I have called for a second primary June 3rd. I urge each of you to vote Moses D. "Mokey" Lassitter June 3rd, so that Craven County can keep its one District Court Judge.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 2, 1980

Mahaffey 'Walks' To Kemper Crown

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — John Mahaffey, winner of the \$400,000 Kemper Open, suffered from polio as a child and wasn't supposed to walk again, let alone play championship golf.

The 32-year-old Mahaffey made the disclosure Sunday after winning the Kemper Open with a 275 total, 5 under par over the historical 7,054-yard, par-70 Congressional Country Club course, and three strokes over Craig Stadler, the second-place finisher.

Mahaffey revealed that he had polio of the left leg at age 4 when he was asked how he could overcome the physical injuries he has suffered over the past few years, including a hyperextended elbow in the PGA Championship four years ago, and still play winning golf.

"I don't talk about it but I had polio in my left leg and wasn't supposed to walk again," he said. "It's kind of tough when you go through it, seeing the other kids participate in sports. I got through that and played all sports. I believe that if I can dedicate myself, I can do anything. I learned at a very young age about adversity."

Mahaffey, who shot a 2-under-par 68 to nail down his fifth PGA Tour title and the \$72,000 first prize, did not win it easily even though he finished the tough Congressional course, which threatened to end his career four years ago, with a pair of birdies.

He had to stave off a number of contenders, including Stadler, who bogeyed the last hole; Dr. Gil Morgan, who was the only other under par with a

279, and Lee Trevino who held the lead alone with nine holes to play but who finished with an even-par 278.

Tom Watson, the outstanding player on the tour and leading money-winner, saw his bid for a sixth victory fall short at 281.

Mahaffey said he made what he described as a "senseless bogey" on No. 8 "but that may have inspired me because I played the last 10 holes better than I've ever played before, even in the PGA."

He said that when he reached the last five holes, still tied with Stadler who was playing ahead of him, "I wanted to birdie out." He missed birdie opportunities on 14 and 15, made a 20-footer on 17 that he didn't expect to and saw that Stadler had bogeyed 18, giving him a 2-stroke lead. He then made a 35-foot bird on 18.

"In lieu of what happened to me in 1976, this is a very satisfying win," he said. "There is no revenge involved. This is just a very gratifying win."

In the 1976 PGA Championship at Congressional, Mahaffey suffered an elbow injury and was forced to withdraw. He felt the effects of the injury the following 18 months. He later suffered two other serious wrist and elbow injuries.

"I've had some good breaks," he said, "but I've had some adversities."



Returns

U.S. Tennis Champion Chris Evert Lloyd, in action Sunday against her fellow citizen Bettina Bunge during the women's singles third-round of the French Open at Roland-Garros. Chris Evert eventually warded off a bold challenge by 16-year-old Bunge to win in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Evert Lloyd Survives

Fall Forces Noah To Withdraw At French Open

PARIS (AP) — The question at this year's weather-beaten, upset-ridden French Open tennis championships is not who will win, but who will survive.

No. 2 seed John McEnroe was upset in the third round. French hope Yannick Noah was forced to withdraw after a fluke fall while playing against Jimmy Connors on Sunday.

Virginia Wade of Britain, seeded fourth in the women's singles, was dumped 6-0, 6-7, 6-2 by Argentina's 18-year-old Ivanna Madruga in what Wade called "abominable" weather.

Defending women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd was in trouble but survived, coming back from a set down to stave off 16-year-old American Bettina Bunge 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"Great champions, even if they play badly and when the court and the weather conditions are bad, still manage to win," Bunge said. "They always manage to come back. That's the difference."

To hear defending champions Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Lloyd tell it, another difference is in the attitude toward losing.

Borg has said that in this two-week tournament, where all men's matches are best-of-five sets, and on the tricky clay, there are more than a dozen players who can knock off the top seeds. And he said it was good for a player to lose from time to time.

Lloyd, who did not look particularly sharp in her scrambling comeback against Bunge, said that for her, the match turned when it first became a "reality" that she might lose.

"I really thought about losing. It was a reality. Everything seemed to be going against me," the 24-year-old Lloyd said. "I relaxed after

thinking I could lose. And I thought it wouldn't be so bad. As long as you are playing your best, there is no disgrace."

"I have a cold and several of the players are sick," Connors said after winning his match by default against Noah. "One minute it's cold, one minute the sun's shining, another minute it's raining."

Noah, 20, a rising French star who was runnerup to Guillermo Vilas at the Italian Open in Rome, gave Connors a tough time before pulling a leg muscle in diving for a drop shot at the end of the second set. Connors led 7-5, 6-4 when Noah withdrew.

Vilas finished off Britain's Buster Mottram 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and continued to look strong in the tournament, which he won in 1977. Only Borg has looked better during the first week of competition.

In other matches, American Brian Gottfried upset Czech Ivan Lendl, the No. 9 seed, 2-6, 7-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Harold Solomon, the No. 8 seed, also moved into the final 16, whipping fellow-American Van Winitsky 6-7, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Wade, rattled by gusting winds and Madruga's superior handling of the clay surface,

said Madruga "makes you make mistakes. 'But of course, there was no need to make as many mistakes as I did.'"

In other play Sunday, Wojtek Fibak of Poland defeated the man who displaced McEnroe, Australian Peter McNamee, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Vitas Gerulaitis felled another American, Ferdi Taygan, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1, and will meet Fibak in the quarter-finals.

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CFA Out To Sell Reforms

DALLAS (AP) — Having recommended a sweeping set of recruiting reforms, the College Football Association turned its attention today to trying to sell its proposals to the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences, which have thus far refused to join the 5-year-old CFA.

"I think they'll find that this package will be attractive to them. There's nothing partisan in these proposals, nothing of particular benefit to the CFA. Football is the benefactor," Dr. Fred C. Davison, president of the University of Georgia and chairman of the CFA's board of directors, said Sunday. "I see no grounds for opposition."

The 20 schools in the Big Ten and Pac-10 are virtually the only big-time football institutions that do not belong to the CFA. The general feeling is that coaches and athletic directors of those schools are in favor of joining but there is opposition from the university presidents — "They wouldn't even let me come as an observer," said Washington Coach Don James — who seem to feel the CFA will do away with all recruiting, squad and coaching staff restrictions and make big-time football even bigger.

Just the opposite was true Sunday. The main thrust of a series of recommendations by some 38 head coaches was to ban off-campus recruiting except for a three-month period from December through February, as well as raising academic standards.

In an effort to eliminate the often-abused three-visit limit to a prospect, the coaches pushed for unlimited contact in the high school — with permission from the principal and head coach — during the suggested three-month period, but only three contacts away from the school.

The CFA will meet later this

year to draft legislation for next January's National Collegiate Athletic Association convention. The CFA, which has 62 members, was formed five years ago to provide a forum for big-time football schools within the framework of the NCAA.

"A vote for this package is a vote for progress in college football," said Penn State's Joe Paterno, who chaired the coaches' meetings. "We're taking ourselves out of off-campus recruiting except for three months of the year. We can't take any more drastic action than that. People are willing to have some trust in us and we're going to act in a responsible way."

Major football schools, who have desired to control their own destiny for many years, have run into opposition at past NCAA conventions from other institutions who felt they were trying to run the sport. The 62 members are not enough to give the CFA a majority of votes in Division I-A of the NCAA, which has 139 football-playing schools.

"If there aren't 20 more people who can see what we're doing, we have to look at some people's motives," Paterno said.

"The additional votes don't have to come from the Big Ten and the Pac-10, although they'd be ignoramuses if they don't recognize what the coaches have done," said CFA Executive Director Charles M. Neinas. "Why not the Southern Conference, the Mid-American Conference or the Missouri Valley Conference?"

The coaches' recommendations Sunday included doing away with conference letters of

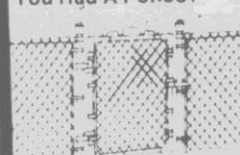
intent and having all signings on the third Wednesday in February, reducing the maximum number of expense-paid campus visits from six to four and raising academic standards by requiring passing 24 credit hours a year to be eligible to play football. An athlete also would need a 1.8 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be eligible as a sophomore and 2.0 thereafter.

Other recommendations included changing coaching staff limits from a head coach, eight full-time assistants and two part-timers — whose salary often comes from outside the athletic department — to a head coach, nine full-time assistants and two graduate coaches, who must carry at least 50 percent of a normal graduate school work load.

All the proposals, however, won't mean a thing if not passed by the NCAA convention, although Paterno, who said the coaches' suggestions were well received by the CFA membership, joked that "we'll blow out the NCAA in January."

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	P155/60RX13	Radial Steel XL200	70.90	39.80	1.97
	10570X14	Steel Radial	85.00	54.85	1.97
	P105/60RX13	Radial Steel XLIII	79.70	44.85	1.97
	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	RETAIL PRICE	SALE	F.E.T.
INTERMEDIATE	185R14	Radial 200	88.40	43.10	2.38
	P185/75X14	Radial XL200	86.10	43.40	2.19
	FR78X14	Radial XLIII	89.80	45.90	2.31
	P185/75RX14	Radial Steel XLM	105.30	54.95	2.33
	P205/75RX14	Radial Steel Blom	110.50	58.95	2.46
	P205/70RX14	Radial Steel Blom	107.30	56.90	2.45
	EP78X14	Radial Steel XLM	106.90	53.45	2.33
	GR78X14	Radial Steel XLM	114.50	57.25	2.68
	HR78X14	Radial Steel XLM	124.50	62.00	2.68
			RETAIL PRICE	SALE	F.E.T.
FULL SIZE	LR7815	Radial Steel FL First	134.80	66.80	3.08
	GR78X15	4 Ply Poly 445	99.80	39.27	2.38
	GR78X15	Radial GL Blom	97.83	54.65	2.81
	P205/75RX15	Radial Steel XLM	117.90	58.90	2.57
	JR78X15	Radial Steel XLM	131.60	65.00	3.10
	HR7815	Radial Steel XLM	151.60	77.75	3.13
	L78X15	GL/Belt Silv.	87.50	43.75	2.73
	P215/75X15	Radial Steel XLM	129.40	67.80	2.73
	GR78X15W/W	Radial Steel/GM	123.70	61.85	2.83
	HR78X15	Radial GL Belt FL First	97.83	58.95	2.87

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Speakers
Ed Emory
Football Coach
Dave Odom
Basketball Coach
Cathy Andruzzi
Women's Basketball Coach
Meeting is Open To Men & Women

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scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	29	16	.644	
Milwaukee	24	20	.545	4 1/2
Toronto	22	22	.500	6 1/2
Baltimore	22	24	.479	7 1/2
Boston	22	24	.479	7 1/2
Cleveland	21	25	.458	8
Detroit	19	25	.432	9 1/2

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	24	18	.571	
Oakland	23	22	.511	1 1/2
Chicago	22	21	.512	1 1/2
Seattle	24	24	.500	1 1/2
Texas	21	24	.467	4 1/2
California	19	25	.432	7 1/2
Minnesota	18	26	.405	9 1/2

Saturday's Games

California 6, Detroit 1	1-0
Baltimore 11, Minnesota 1	1-0
Milwaukee 8, Boston 5	1-0
Cleveland 5, Seattle 2	1-0
Kansas City 8, Chicago 4	1-0
New York 8, Toronto 1	1-0
Oakland 4, Texas 1	1-0

Sunday's Games

California at Detroit	1-0
Milwaukee 8, Boston 5	1-0
New York 11, Toronto 1	1-0
Seattle 6, Cleveland 1	1-0
Chicago 6, Kansas City 1	1-0
Baltimore at Minnesota	1-0
Texas 7, Oakland 1	1-0

Monday's Games

Milwaukee (Traverse) 3, at Baltimore (Stone) 3, (n)	1-0
California (Frost) 3, at Toronto (Lea) 10, (n)	1-0
Oakland (Kingman) 2, at Cleveland (Garland) 0, (n)	1-0
Seattle (Honeycutt) 7, at Detroit (Morris) 5, (n)	1-0
Texas (Matlack) 3, at Chicago (Baumgartner) 12, (n)	1-0
New York (Gandy) 3, at Kansas City (Spicer) 2, (n)	1-0
Boston (Stanley) 3, at Minnesota (Helffer) 2, (n)	1-0

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore	1-0
California at Toronto	1-0
Oakland at Cleveland	1-0
Seattle at Detroit	1-0
Texas at Chicago	1-0
New York at Kansas City	1-0
Boston at Minnesota	1-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	21	19	.524	
Philadelphia	21	19	.524	
Montreal	22	19	.537	1 1/2
Chicago	20	21	.486	3 1/2
New York	19	21	.476	4 1/2
St. Louis	16	25	.391	7 1/2

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	25	15	.625	
Cincinnati	21	20	.514	1 1/2
Houston	20	21	.486	2 1/2
San Diego	20	21	.486	2 1/2
San Francisco	19	22	.461	3 1/2
Atlanta	18	23	.438	4 1/2

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1	1-0
Houston 5, San Francisco 1	1-0
Pittsburgh 3, New York 1	1-0
Montreal 3, St. Louis 1	1-0
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1	1-0
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 1	1-0
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 1	1-0
San Francisco 7, Houston 1	1-0

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 13, New York 1	1-0
Montreal 13, St. Louis 1	1-0
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1	1-0
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 1	1-0
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 1	1-0
San Francisco 7, Houston 1	1-0

Monday's Games

Chicago (Krukow) 3, at Montreal (Palmer) 3, (n)	1-0
Philadelphia (Leach) 1, at Pittsburgh (Robinson) 1, (n)	1-0
Cincinnati (Laird) 4, at Los Angeles (Sutton) 4, (n)	1-0
Houston (Ryan) 4, at San Diego (Wise) 2, (n)	1-0
Atlanta (P. Niekro) 3, at San Francisco (Whitson) 2, (n)	1-0

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Montreal	1-0
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	1-0
St. Louis at New York	1-0
Houston at San Diego	1-0
Cincinnati at Los Angeles	1-0
Atlanta at San Francisco	1-0

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats)	Montreal
Milwaukee .364	Baltimore .349
Landreaux .348	Chicago .343
RUNS	Yount, Milwaukee 19
Milwaukee 99	Wills, Texas 79
Kansas City 37	Bumby, Baltimore 37
TRAMMELL, Detroit 31	RIVERS, Texas 28
RBI	Oliver, Texas 28
Milwaukee 37	Goetz, Milwaukee 31
Armas, Oakland 32	Posner, Boston 31
Helm, Detroit 31	Bel, Texas 31

HITS

Milwaukee 61	Rivers, Texas 60
Landreaux, Minnesota 61	Yount, Milwaukee 59
Kansas City 59	MORRISON, Chicago 16
Yount, Milwaukee 15	Garner, Toronto 14
Oliver, Texas 14	Ogier, Milwaukee 12
Molitor, Milwaukee 12	Leach, Detroit 12

TRIPLES

Griffin, Toronto 7	Brett, Kansas City 5
Castino, Minnesota 4	Tied With 3
HOME RUNS	Ogier, Milwaukee 12
Rudi, California 10	Mayer, Toronto 10
Re Jackson, New York 10	Yount, Toronto 9
Zisk, Texas 9	STOLEN BASES
Henderson, Oakland 23	Wilson, Kansas City 19
Baltimore 15	J. Carr, Seattle 14

PITCHING

15 Decisions	Honeycutt, Seattle 7-1
8-3, 2-9	Rodriguez, Boston 5-3
4-0	Gandy, New York 3-1
3-2	Darvin, Texas 3-1
3-0	3-0, 3-0
2-0	2-0, 3-0
1-0	1-0, 3-0
0-1	0-1, 3-0

STRIKEOUTS

Gandy, New York 10	M. Norris, Oakland 10
Barnett, Seattle 10	Horns, Chicago 10
Bohnen, Minnesota 10	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

100 at bats	Steve St. Louis
378	Hernandez, St. Louis 378
341	Carl, Houston 341
331	Simmons, St. Louis 331

RUNS

Schmidt, Philadelphia 19	Hernandez, St. Louis 19
18	Rose, Philadelphia 18
17	Trammell, Detroit 17
16	Lopes, Los Angeles 16

RBI

Schmidt, Philadelphia 19	Los Angeles 19
Hernandez, St. Louis 18	St. Louis 18
Smith, Los Angeles 18	Philadelphia 18

HITS

Hernandez, St. Louis 62	Reitz, St. Louis 62
Templeton, St. Louis 60	Taveras, New York 60
60	Smith, Los Angeles 60

DOUBLES

St. Louis 17	St. Louis 17
16	Philadelphia 16
15	Montreal 15
14	Hernandez, St. Louis 14

TRIPLES

Morero, Pittsburgh 7	McBride, Philadelphia 7
4	Knights, Cincinnati 4
3	3
2	2
1	1

HOME RUNS

17	Lazinski, Philadelphia 17
16	Los Angeles 16
15	Hendrick, St. Louis 15
14	Kingman, Chicago 14
13	Carl, Montreal 13

STOLEN BASES

LeMay, Montreal 14	Morero, Pittsburgh 14
13	Montreal 13
12	Los Angeles 12
11	North, San Francisco 11

PITCHING

15 Decisions	Bobby, Pittsburgh 6-1
5-3	2-9
4-0	3-2
3-1	3-0
2-0	2-0

STRIKEOUTS

Carlton, Philadelphia 12	114
San Francisco 12	88
10	88
9	88
8	88

BATTERS

Richard, Houston 22	17
16	16
15	15
14	14
13	13

BATTERS

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BATTERS

14	14

Brewers Leaving, Boston Glad

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

You can understand a pitcher's plight when he faces the Milwaukee Brewers.

If you get by Paul Molitor, the American League's top hitter with a .364 average, there are still Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper, who are tied for fourth in the league at .343. And if you get by them, you must still face Ben Oglivie, hitting .330 and leading the AL in home runs with 12, and Gorman Thomas, last year's home run champion.

You can also understand why the Boston Red Sox are glad to see the Brewers leave town.

With Molitor, Yount, Cooper,

etc., doing their thing, the Brewers put together an eight-run inning for the second straight day Sunday to defeat Boston 8-5.

"We're an explosive ballclub," said Oglivie. "We're a very happy team with guys who help each other. It's a combination of talent. In any situation we can score a lot of runs."

The Red Sox had a 5-0 lead, sparked by home runs by Carlton Fisk and Butch Hobson, when Milwaukee broke loose in the seventh inning.

"Eight is a nice number," Milwaukee interim manager Buck Rogers said. "I hope no one finds out what the secret is.

It's nice to put together eight-run innings two days in a row."

Saturday, the Brewers tallied eight runs in the second inning en route to a 19-8 blasting of Boston.

In other games Sunday, the New York Yankees trounced Toronto 11-7, Seattle edged Cleveland 8-7, the Chicago White Sox stopped Kansas City 6-1 and Texas defeated Oakland 7-3. Two games — California at Detroit and Baltimore at Minnesota — were rained out.

Boston starter Steve Renko blanked Milwaukee on two hits for five innings. But the veteran right-hander was forced to retire because of a blister on

the middle finger of his right hand.

"We got lucky," said Oglivie, whose three-run double capped the outburst. "We couldn't do anything with Renko and then he was taken out. Then we started hitting."

"I think the ballclub showed we can come from behind. I think it's good. You don't want to be behind all the time, but it's good to see that you can come from behind."

Yankees 11, Blue Jays 7

Eric Soderholm cracked five hits, Bobby Brown slammed a three-run homer and Graig Nettles added a two-run shot as New York stopped Toronto to sweep their three-game series.

"I can't remember a 5-for-5

day," Soderholm said, "but I think I could hit .350 against just left-handers."

Soderholm was in the lineup against Toronto's left-handed starter Paul Mirabella, 4-4, and scored the first Yankee run after singling to start the two-run fourth.

Brown's three-run homer and Nettles' two-run shot were included in the 13-hit assault on three Blue Jay pitchers to make Tom Underwood, 5-3, a winner.

• **Mainers 8, Indians 7**

A ninth-inning homer by Larry Cox, hitting .167 at the start of the game, gave Seattle its triumph over Cleveland.

Cleveland had four sacrifice flies to tie a major league record set in 1913 by the Boston Red Sox and equalled by the New York Mets in 1967 and 1972. Five sacrifice flies by both teams also tied a major league record set by the Red Sox and Washington Senators in 1965.



Squabble

Minnesota Twins' third baseman John Castino grabs the leg of Baltimore Orioles' Rick Dempsey as Twins' catcher Butch Wynegar starts to intervene and umpire Terry Cooney

watches. The fight, which blossomed into a bench clearer., started after Dempsey was caught in a rundown between third and home in the second inning. He collided with Castino as he tried to get back to third and the fight was on. (AP Laserphoto)

Yarborough Erases ID Crisis

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cale Yarborough had a special reason for wanting to win Sunday's NASCAR 400 stock car race at the Texas World Speedway.

He wanted to erase an identity crisis.

Yarborough survived heat and an empty gas tank to win for the second time this year on the NASCAR circuit, and then explained why he wanted to win so badly.

"I just wanted them to know who I was," the spunky, 5-foot-7-inch superstar said. "They threw me out of here last year. You'd think they could recognize the Grand National champion."

Yarborough, one of the most popular and recognized drivers in stock car circles throughout the South, was ejected from the track by two guards prior to last year's race.

"Those guys were as big as that wall and they wanted to fight," Yarborough said. "If I'm not running for the national championship next year, I won't be here."

Yarborough's ejection last year and all other problems were behind him for most of Sunday's race as he ran away from Richard Petty, who finished second, one lap off the pace.

Yarborough's only snag was running out of gas on the 48th lap.

"We had some kind of problem with the fuel tank, it wasn't getting all the gas," he said. "I coasted all the way around the track."

Yarborough had led the race up to that point, but kept his Chevrolet running cool while other leaders dropped out with overheating problems in the 90-degree temperatures.

Dale Earnhardt, the current NASCAR point leader, took the lead after Yarborough's gasoline problems, but fell back when his engine overheated.

Darrell Waltrip and Benny Parsons, winner of last week's World 600, also led the race before developing overheated engines.

Bobby Allison, driving despite a stomach virus, drove his Chevrolet to a third-place finish. Waltrip was fourth, two laps back, and rookie Terry Labonte was fifth, three laps off the pace.

Yarborough's winning average speed of 159.094 miles per hour earned him \$12,000, putting his career earnings over the \$3 million mark.

Petty, who is approaching \$4 million in career earnings, is the only other driver to earn more than \$3 million.

There were no yellow flags in the race, the first without a yellow flag since the Western 500 in January 1979 at Riverside, Calif.

Daniel Wins LPGA

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton made a stirring charge, but fell just short.

Jo Ann Washam hung in there as a model of golfing consistency until there were just two holes left. But she took herself out of contention with a disastrous double bogey.

Thus it was Beth Daniel who came out of a tightly packed field Sunday to capture her second tour victory in a two-year Ladies Professional Golf Association career. Daniel, a 23-year-old native of Charleston, S.C., shot a final-round 71 for a 72-hole total of 1-under-par 287 in winning the \$125,000 tournament at Wykagyl Country Club.

"I'm on top of the world right now," said Daniel, who finished two shots ahead of Lopez-Melton and Washam. "I think I have a lot to look forward to. I know my whole career is ahead of me."

Daniel prevailed by maintaining her steady, long-hitting play while her two closest opponents took themselves out of the quest for the \$18,750 first prize. Daniel, who made \$97,037 as a rookie and who is fifth on the 1980 list with \$68,830 in earnings, made four birdies, 11 pars and three bogeys during her final tour of the 6,410-yard Wykagyl course.

"I've been close so many times this year, I was beginning to doubt myself," said Daniel, who in 12 previous tries this season had been second twice, third twice and fourth twice. "But it's a learning process. I've learned the key to winning is to stay on an even pace. Don't get worried about anyone else. Have confidence that your game can do it."

Lopez-Melton, who shot back into focus with a third-round 66, fell off the pace Sunday with a pair of bogeys on her final nine. She closed with a 73 and 289 total.

Washam, a 30-year-old veteran of eight touring seasons, parred the first 12 holes she encountered Sunday before making birdie-bogey. Her downfall came at the 396-yard, 17th hole when she snagged a greenside bunker and failed to extricate herself. She eventually settled for a double bogey six and wound up with a 2-over-par 74.

Debbie Austin posted a final-round 74 and was fourth at 290. Vicki Fergon finished with an even-par 72 and a 291 total. Pat Bradley and Sandra Post tied for sixth at 292.

Youth Ball Scores

Sr. Babe Ruth League

Clifton Ins. 2 Bear Grass 1

Bill Clifton Insurance upped its record to 3-0 on the season Saturday night with a 2-1 victory over Bear Grass in Senior Babe Ruth League play. Bear Grass is now 0-1.

Bear Grass got its run in the first, taking the lead for a while. Clifton came back with a run in the fifth, tying it up.

Then, in the sixth, they pushed over the winner. Mitch Brann doubled and scored when Billy Dough got a single.

Clifton used three different pitchers in the game, Mike Holloman, Billy Dough and Scott Galloway, and they limited Bear Grass to one hit. Clifton got only four off William Roberson. No one had more than one hit.

Farmville 9 SW Edgcombe 3

FARMVILLE — Farmville, spurred on Michael James' three-run homer, whipped Southwest Edgcombe, 9-3, Saturday night in a Senior Babe Ruth baseball game.

Farmville led all the way in upping their record to 2-0. Allen Corbitt got the win.

Bobby Avery, Tony Eason and James all had two hits for the winners. Jeff Joyner added a solo home run for Farmville.

Auto Specialty 12 Elks 9

Auto Specialty scored in every inning, including a four-run fourth, to edge the Elks, 12-9, Sunday in a wide-open Senior Babe Ruth baseball battle.

Elks led 5-4 after two innings but AS came back to tie the score in the third. Elks, however, regained the lead at 7-5 with two in the fourth only to see Auto Specialty push across four runs in the bottom half of the inning and go up, 9-7.

Mike Kanatzke singled to lead off and was driven home on Tyrone Barrett's homer.

Little League

Kiwanis 18 Union Carbide 4

Kiwanis banged out 12 hits and scored eight runs in the fourth on its way to an 18-5 route of Union Carbide Sunday in a North State Little League game.

Kiwanis never trailed, taking a 3-0 lead after the first inning and then moving ahead 5-0 after two. UC did cut Kiwanis' advantage to 5-4 with four runs in the top of the fourth, but the winners quickly countered with an eight-run outburst to seal the victory.

James Hathaway led Kiwanis with three hits. Scott Davis, Van Alston and Robert Ehrman all had two hits for the winners. Steve Williams had two hits for Union Carbide.

BVD 11 Pepsi-Cola 4

BVD scored four runs in the first inning and added three ore in the third en route to an easy 11-4 win Sunday over Pepsi-Cola in a Tar Heel League baseball game.

BVD led 5-1 after two innings and went up 8-1 going into the bottom of the third before Pepsi rallied with three runs to narrow the gap to 5-4. That was all the runs Pepsi would get as BVD won going away.

Ephraim Grubbs and Robert Formville both had two hits for Pepsi while Mitch Phillips and Frankie Atkinson had two for BVD.

THERE'S SOMETHING
SENSATIONAL
IN CLASSIFIED

When you turn to the Classified columns, you'll find a little of everything...and maybe even something SENSATIONAL in store for YOU! Browse to your heart's content.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

PHONE 752-6166

America's Defenders Making Do

By The Associated Press
Making do with what they've got is the rule for military forces in North Carolina.

A number of questions have been raised recently about the readiness of American forces. Part of the debate has centered on the equipment the military gets — whether it is new enough and properly maintained.

"If this is what we get to fight wars with, we take care of it," a sergeant at Camp Lejeune Marine Base said of a rebuilt 105-mm howitzer, built in 1954. "We have to."

Although 30 cents of each defense dollar goes to maintain and operate equipment, some congressmen say that's not enough. And the military has a huge backlog of heavy-equipment maintenance that needs to be done.

Estimates put the cost of that work at \$1.3 billion.

Col. H.D. Walker, logistics staff officer for the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, said old equipment is "just like an automobile that keeps getting older. It's a little bit harder to maintain."

Walker and other officers at North Carolina bases say their equipment requests tend to be processed fairly quickly because the three major bases — Fort Bragg, Camp Lejeune and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base — are expected to stay at a state of high readiness.

Even so, Walker said, "We have to live with what we have."

One of the things Fort Bragg has is M55-1 Sheridan light infantry tanks. It's the only U.S. Army base that has them, and they're outdated, Walker said.

At Seymour Johnson, experienced mechanics are leaving for higher-paying civilian jobs. But what hurts more, said Col. A.L. Henderson, is that the F-4 Phantom fighters used at the base are among the most difficult aircraft to maintain.

He said only about half of the base's 69 F-4s are at full mission capability and \$10,000 to \$12,000 is spent daily on parts for the aircraft.

Maintenance personnel are also a problem at Camp Lejeune, said Gen. John Phillips, commander maintenance group that supports the 2nd Marine Amphibious Force.

He said the all-volunteer force has given him people "not qualified for the kinds of schools I have to send them too."

However, he said, "I'm convinced we have the ability to gear up for war. The thing that concerns me is that it takes time to train people."

PCC Group Attends Fair

Pitt Community College Counselor Betty Robertson recently returned from the Annual Health Careers Fair held at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, where the surgical technology program and the radiologic technology program were exhibited in a special booth manned by PCC personnel.

The Health Careers Fair attracted over 5,000 high school students and counselors from across the state. Community colleges and four-year institutions were invited to provide information outlining health careers. Also depicted was the type of training involved and the availability of training with emphasis on the career rather than the institution.

A career counseling area was set aside at the fair as a resource center for the teachers and the guidance counselors. Materials were also available from the institutions which provided detailed information to the high school counselors.

Students Lisa Robertson and Jo Mynett served in the PCC booth.

DEAN'S LIST

Two area students made the dean's list at Appalachian State University for the spring term.

From Greene County, Terri Lynn Wade, from Rt. 3, Snow Hill; and from Pitt County, John Leonard Sheppard, of Rt.9, Greenville made the dean's list.



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• BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS	1-LB.	\$4.49	MARINER'S COOKED FISH STICKS	3-LB. PKG.	\$1.99



PRODUCE PATCH

SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH	HALF GAL	99c
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SUPERBRAND IMITATION CHEESE	12-OZ. Pkg.	99c
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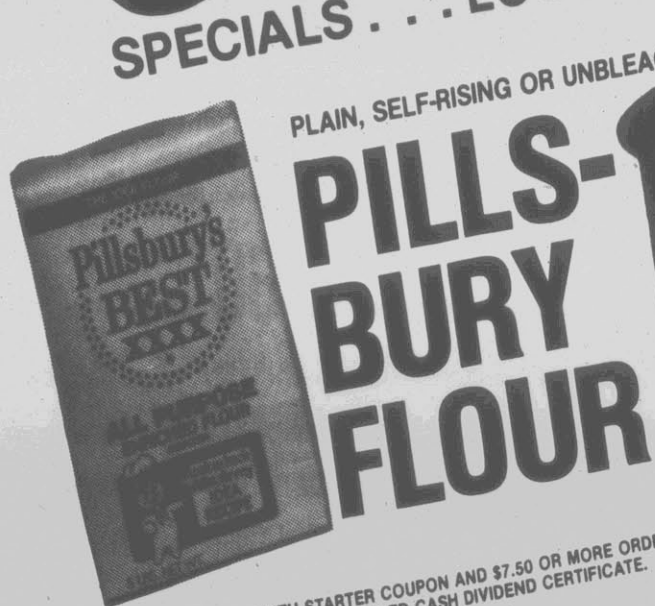
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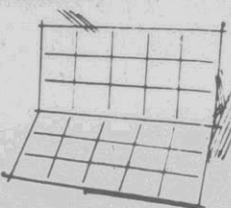
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June 4, 1960 at participating Winn-Dixie Stores.

10

11

12

051 Help W

IMPALA 1971, 1970, A/W/M/F stereo, tape, automatic, 750-1918 after 5.

017 Dodge

DODGE VAN, Tradesman B-1, 1977. Black, \$6000 or will negotiate. 750-7460 or write P.O. Box 1326, Greenville. No reasonable offer refused.

DODGE 1969 Dart. Good (slant a) and good tires, bad transmission. \$200. 758-4450.

DODGE 1970 Dart. 6 cylinder, runs good. \$650. 746-2058 after 5 p.m.

018 Ford

FORD, TORINO GT, 1971 2 door. \$650. 754-3971.

PINTO, 1974. 63,000 miles, 24 miles

ASSISTANT MANAGER for Ken's Fried Chicken. Call Doris Greer, Manager, Monday or Wednesday, between 9:30 and 11 a.m. for an interview. 756-4634.

AUTO MECHANIC with tools. Must have 5 years experience. Good benefits. Contact M. E. Porter at 264 West 1st, Inc. Highway 264 West, Greenville, NC. 756-1100.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

As local representative for one of the large insurance companies. The person we seek is mature, doing well in his present position, and is impatient with progress. No previous experience is necessary, as we have complete training program. Earn while you learn. Benefits include group insurance, major medical, disability and retirement benefits. Excellent opportunity for future management. For

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051 Help W

UAACO
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PART-TIME NURSERY attendant.
Must be dependable and able to take care of small children. Some driving and parking work. Apply at Hillcrest Lanes.

PERSON to clean house one day a week. Call Susan Mills at 756-5645 after p.m.

Production Control Supervisor
Responsible for the production control of an entire product line. Prefer some production control experience or education. Permanent position which will provide ample opportunity to demonstrate ability.

Greenville, NC 27834

SECRETARY for CPA firm. Send brief resume to Secretary, P. O. Box 928, Greenville, NC 27834.

SHEETROCK FINISHER
mediate opening for individual with 3 years experience in hanging sheetrock. Must be able to work in studios. Call Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

SUMMER JOBS June, July, August. High earnings plus college tuition program. Cash prizes for students. A company respected nationwide. No experience necessary. Part-time or full-time. Flexible hours. Car helpful. 756-3860. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE SALES work from home. No experience necessary with telephone sales, contact Mr. Williams at 756-1115.

WANTED Front-end mechanic. Call Bill B. 756-1115.

permanent position which will provide ample opportunity to demonstrate ability.

Electrical Utilities Company
400 Mandarin Drive
Farmville, N.C.

with telephone sales, contact M. Williams at 756-1115.

WANTED Front-end mechanic. Apply in person, Cox Tire & Battery, 2255 Memorial Drive.

WANTED: New and Observ. dealer, rural area north.

WANTED: New and Observ
dealer, rural area north
Greenville. 753-5506, 5 p.m. til
p.m.

051 Help Wanted

SALES POSITION available. Weekly salary, no draw, plus high commission. Excellent opportunity for advancement into management and a permanent career. A company that offers a solid future. Sales experience helpful but not required. We seek an aggressive person who wishes to increase their income substantially. Benefits include life and health insurance, company training school. Send resume to Conner Homes, P.O. Box 3274, Greenville, NC.

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES of yard work done. Gutters cleaned and/or repaired. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 756-3793 anytime.

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. Floors and chimney repairs, stoops, steps, walkways, house underpinning, house leveling. All types masonry repairs. Call Gid Hollioman, 753-5053 day or night (Farmville, N.C.).

BUCK & RHODES Painting Company. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Call Buck, 756-2300 or Rhonda, 756-5228.

CAN'T GET A TRUCK? We will haul anything. Estimates gladly given. 756-1623 after 6 p.m., anytime weekdays.

EX-JOE PECHELE Volkswagen master mechanic available for work. 756-6514.

EXPERIENCED LEAD/GUITARIST seeks working band or serious musicians. Able to travel. 1-823-6967.

FORMER CHRISTIAN Scooter/chair doing babysitting. Cherry Oaks area. 756-2245.

GENERAL HOME SERVICE, Custom editions and decks, painting, roof and gutter repair, etc. Free estimates. 756-0339.

LANDSCAPING (residential and commercial), shrubs, trees and pine straw for sale. We also do mowing. Call Sammy at 756-1858 or Paul at 756-4442.

PAINTING Custom Work. Discounted through June. 758-7279.

PAINTING Professional painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Compare my price. 752-4422.

PORTABLE WELDING Farm equipment repair. Call 756-2625 or 756-4442 after 5.

REPAIR WORK CARPENTRY, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe, bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 756-2348 or 746-3414.

TEACHER'S would like to keep children in her home. Fenced-in yard. 752-0654 after 6.

TONY BROWN'S Lawn & Tree Service maintains all size lawns, (apartments, etc.) 756-6735.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Stanstonburg Highway, Green Farms. 756-4628.

WILL MOW GRASS No lawn too small or too large. Ricky Heath, 752-9711.

060 FOR SALE

062 Auctions

AUCTION SALES of all types: inventories, estate sales, business liquidations, estate sales, farm machinery, industrial equipment, farms, homes, and other types of real estate. Call Distinctive Auctions. No obligation. Col. G.H. Powell, Auctioneer, Auctioneer License Number 2038. Real Estate Broker License Number 23477. Call 756-6771 or 756-7469.

AUCTION SALE Friday, June 6, 1980. 7:00 P.M. 3203 S Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. Inside Carpets, By George Building, fine furniture, glassware, Hand Knotted Oriental rugs. Distinctive Auctions, Col. George H. Powell, Auctioneer, Auctioneer License Number 2038. For further information call 756-6190.

065 Farm Equipment

BALER WIRE 1 1/2 gauge, 1 to 4 boxes, \$42.95 each, 5 or more boxes, \$39.95 each; baling twine available in 10,000 and 9000 bales. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale, Tuesday, June 3rd at 10 a.m. 150 Tractors, 300 Implements. We buy and sell used equipment. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

ROANOKE AUTOMATIC primer for sale. 746-6102.

TWO ROW Powell Tobacco topper, excellent condition. 756-2109.

2 ROW POWELL aerial tobacco topper. Rear mount available for \$2500. 758-1661 after 7:30 p.m.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

ANNUAL SPRING Flee Market on Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville, Saturday, June 21, 1980. Sign up with Donna Tabar, at The Mushroom.

TICE DRIVE-IN Flea Market. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Phone 756-3033. Seller's space, \$2.50; buyers, free parking.

069 Household Goods

AMAZING NEW WIRELESS home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

WALLPAPER, DRAPERIES, and bedspreads. Visit Larry's Carpetland's drapery, bedspreads and in-stock wallpaper department at 3010 East Tenth Street.

072 Livestock

HORSE HAVEN Forest Acres, 3 miles from new hospital. Boarding and grazing, \$85 per month. 752-1823 or 752-6500.

074 Miscellaneous

A-1 CLEAN TOPSOIL, sand, fill dirt and rock. Large or small loads. 758-1736.

ASSORTED ROOM size rugs, chairs, tables, lamps, pictures, drapes, couch, 2 woodstoves. Very reasonable prices. 746-4466 after 6 p.m.

BALDWIN GRAND PIANO, good condition, \$2200. Free offer. 752-9336, 10:30-11:15 Monday-Saturday.

BEACH COTTAGE special! Green Formica top kitchen table with 4 chairs. Heavy duty chrome legs. \$600. Call 756-5679 after 6 p.m.

BEIGE SECTIONAL with queen size bed, 2 ottomans (cotton velvet), \$900 or best; large grey and black couch with 2 ottomans/chairs, \$400 or best. Mr. Chair with footstool. \$150. All contemporary. 756-6999.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$36.50; lady's pantsuits, \$15.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$3.50. Large selection. Mill Outfit Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

CANNON AND SMITH bulldozer, backhoe, lot clearing and grading. Call Donald Cannon, 746-4600 or 756-3692.

CENTPEDE 502 752-4994.

COPPERTONE SOD \$115. Call 752-2994.

INCLUDE THE PRICE for quicker results when you advertise items for sale in Classified.

DARE TV fireplace inserts and woodstoves. The Heatmaker, 758-2223 anytime.

FEED ONE ADULT for \$7.00 weekly. Includes one pound meat daily, choice of fresh vegetables, hay and grain. Free details. Write CAB, P.O. Box 13, Greenville, NC 27634.

RELAX! Let nature cool you. Special multi-price hammocks, spring time prices, \$35 to \$40. Hatteras Hammocks, 1104 Clax Street.

SHILL BILT BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days. 752-2229 (mobile unit). 756-2351.

TUXEDO SOFA in soft yellow greens and rust colors. 2 occasions chairs (all in very good condition); 4 captain's chairs. 746-4556 after 4.

TWO CHAIRS, couch, 2 end tables, all maple, ideal for dining cottage. Will sell cheap. 752-7464.

1 SOFA, 2 CHAIRS, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, in good condition. 2002 752-6673.

12" CRAFTSMAN machine/lathe. Like new. 752-1369 after 6 p.m.

19" DIAGONAL Sears color TV (like new, 6 months old). \$175; four burner gas range (like new, ignition, excellent condition). \$300; waterbed (California king size, carpenter, construction excellent). \$200. 758-8098 before 4:30. 758-6663 after 4:30 (ask for Kevin).

21 INCH SONY color TV 2 years old. Like new. 756-4058.

24" MCCRAY remote display case, 34 inches high. 756-2444, 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.

3 TON CENTRAL air conditioner. Good condition. Call after 4. 752-4369.

HORSE MANURE - wood shaving compost. Forrest Acres Stables, 752-1823.

074 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J.P. 753-6331.

FLAGS, FLAG poles and banners. Can be ordered through Auction Advertising. 756-8655.

FOUR 14" Sport Rims and hub caps. Call El Camino, 760. 752-3952 extension 214 or 758-6046.

FROST-FREE refrigerator. Lazy Boy recliner, with naugahyde (olive green); 3 mahogany end tables; one mahogany coffee table. 756-2463 anytime.

GOOD COASTAL BERMUDA hay, for sale. \$1.50 or \$2 a bale. 744-6880 or 746-6239.

HIDE-A-BED sofa. Good condition. 756-3282.

HONNER 6 string guitar with case and leather strap (excellent condition). \$150. Smith-Corona electric typewriter with case (excellent condition). \$150. 752-6391 after 6.

IF YOU BUY this month, free organ lessons for 720 years and sale of 1978 El Camino. 730 Greenville Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard 756-2032.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 1212 HP lawn and garden tractor, 50" lawn mower, 2 wheel utility trailer, 3 front end loader, 3 rear end loader, for \$1100. 752-8821 day, 756-7323 evenings.

JVC 300 AM/FM receiver with SAE amplifier. New \$300. Negotiable. 752-7460.

KENWOOD TURNTABLE, 60 watt Yamaha receiver, cassette, turntable, \$200. 2002. Value. Make offer. 756-0221 after 6.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

LEAVING FOR Reno, Nevada June 19. Looking for someone to share expenses. Call 756-4407 after 5. 752-9405 before June 8.

MATCHING COUCH and chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps; also Shell campers. 756-4407 after 5.

POOL TABLE, \$350; stereo, \$300; glass table with 4 chairs, \$50; wagon bench, \$15; lamp, \$10; black refrigerator, \$50; hot water heater, \$35; hot water heater, \$25; black picnic table, \$25; wheelchair, \$25. 756-2952 or 752-4235.

PUERTO RICAN sweet potato sprouts for sale. 756-3155 or 756-9113.

RCA CONSOLE stereo. 756-2540 anytime.

THE NAME of the game is results... and that's just what you get with Classified Ads. Call 756-6771.

REPOSSESSIONS: Electroflux vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer, 756-6711.

SAVE Carpets cleaned by Servpro. 100% complete in-house cleaning. 756-2000.

SET OF long tool boxes that fit 8' bed pickup truck. \$150. 1979 Ford Bronco. 756-4407 after 5.

AM/FM radio, tape deck, economy 6 cylinder, 20,000 actual miles. \$200. 752-2485 after 6 p.m.

SMALL LOADS PINEBARK, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

STEAMER YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Jerry's Carpet and 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

TORO

CLOSE OUT

All TORO Riders and Push Mowers Dealer Cost F.O.B. Charlotte plus tax plus \$10.00 in box. Add \$5.00 Set-up Charge. Pushmovers \$15.00 Charge For Rider. By Pass Greenville.

SPECIAL SALE during May and June. 1980. Gerdon 14 x 70, 3 bed, 2 bath. Complete set up. \$12,995. Call or see J.M. Brown, 756-0191. Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass Greenville.

TRAILER FOR SALE 756-4039.

WE BUY USED mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.

12 X 35 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. 756-1068 or 752-3370 evenings.

1975 LONG VIEW Deluxe 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Good condition. For information, call 758-5276.

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

1979 OAKWOOD 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, furnished. Negotiable. 758-2952, 756-0439.

080 INSTRUCTION

ELEMENTARY TEACHER will tutor reading and math, grades 4 through 6. 756-5028.

PRIVATE MUSIC teacher now accepting students for the summer in piano, voice and guitar. 756-6601 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL piano lessons available for beginners. Adults and children. Instructor. B.S. Music Education. 756-8787 or 756-8833.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST large, black and white, male cat. Around Tar River and Langston Park Apartments. Lost one week ago. Reward, any information, please call Rhonda at 752-2581.

091 Business Services

MICROFILM AND BILLING service. Will microfilm your active and inactive records for security and space. Folding and mailing your statements each month. Reasonable rates! Carolina Microfilm Services, 752-3776.

093 OPPORTUNITY

FLORIST going out of business. Selling entire stock boxed and ready made designs at our cooler equipment, display shelving, stock cabinets, company van, and more. Call 756-2141 day or night.

WANTED: Entrepreneurs to market product National company has new offering for sales oriented individuals. \$2000. Call 753-3553. Farmville. A sleeping giant. Call (919) 787-7700.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Old Holoman, 20 North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night. 753-3553. Farmville.

DIVORCE, uncontested. \$130 plus court cost. J. E. Brown, Attorney, 758-7255.

102 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE or rent, 3000 square foot building. Cement floor, small office and bath, heated if desired. Call 752-1286.

FOR RENT PRIME space available downtown. Excellent location, super low rent. 758-7432, 758-1015.

FOR SALE or lease, 8800 square foot building, 700 square foot office and remainder warehouse storage space. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or Don Southerland, 756-5260.

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease, 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial location. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

STORE OR OFFICE for rent, 805 Dickinson Avenue. Former At-Tar location. 752-0636, 756-7500.

STORE OR OFFICE for rent, Home Furniture location, 703, 705, 707 Dickinson Avenue. Available 2000, 4000 or 6000 square feet. Call 752-0636, 756-7500.

1750 SQUARE FEET retail space for lease in small shopping center. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or Don Southerland, 756-5260.

2000 TO 2500 square feet. To be built to tenant's specifications, 1/2 mile from mall on Memorial Drive, between Carports. By George and Bob's TV & Appliance. 756-9771 for more information.

4000 SQUARE FOOT commercial building for rent. New air conditioning, heated air conditioned, paved parking in front and back. Located 2801 South Evans Street. Call M. E. Sutton or J. E. Sutton. 752-6121.

106 Farms For Sale

150 ACRES with 50 cleared and 13,000 pounds of tobacco. Located near Beaufort County line. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, Don Southerland, 756-5260.

109 Houses For Sale

BRICK HOME in Bethel in new condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, \$400 down, monthly payments between \$100-\$300 depending on income. 756-7617.

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CHERRY OAKS By owner, 1813 square feet heated, 420 garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, den, screened in porch, 2 car garage, cedar fenced private area, 1 chain link fence. \$65,000. 756-6787.

COUNTRY with three bedrooms, family room, two baths, carport, detached workshop. Call now. Only \$53,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 524-5239.

Cape Cod with lots of extras. There are four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, two heat pumps, utility room, storm windows and doors. \$95,000.

CLUB PINES Salt box with very exciting decoration. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A great buy for \$85,500.

CLUB PINES Located on a corner lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a 2 car garage.

WESTHAVEN Attractive brick home is almost completely with lots of convenience and amenities built-in. Three bedrooms, formal rooms, and a family room with fireplace. Single carport, detached garage, and deck. Assumable loan. \$76,700.

CLUB PINES Unusual floor plan in this four bedroom two story make it unique and different. \$96,800.

CLUB PINES The popular farmhouse design is under construction with some new innovative ideas that add to it's charm and appeal. With three bedrooms, great room and 2000 square feet of living space, this new home will, come with a lot of discriminating buyer. \$122,500.

CLUB PINES Classic two story for the growing family. Four bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, formal areas, striking cathedral foyer lift, fireplace, 2 car garage, your family perfectly, so call today if you're ready to move up! \$91,500.

LYNDALE The ultimate farmhouse features three story design, built-in breakfast room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, screened porch, \$117,900.

LYNDALE Dutch Colonial styling with 4 bedrooms, playroom, 3 baths, formal areas, lovely family room with fireplace and handcrafted book cases. A truly handsome home for the discriminating buyer. \$122,500.

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\$73,900 - Tucker Estates. Super buy in this 3 bedroom ranch and owner will finance or rent with option to buy.

\$75,000 - Greenville Country Club. Excellent location and a lot of home. Four bedrooms.

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\$105,000 - Brook Valley. Backed up to the golf course is where you'll find this 4 bedroom ranch with mother-in-law or teenager suite to itself. 7% assumable loan.

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\$146,500 - Lyndale. There's nothing left to be desired in this executive home with over 3400 square feet of living area. Its truly HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sun room, pool formal areas, den, game room, study and more.

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CLUB PINES Rustic cedar farmhouse with lots of charm, 3 large bedrooms plus a third story playroom. Beautiful country kitchen with hardwood floors and a work island. \$96,500.

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LYNDALE 2300 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, low maintenance brick exterior, quality construction. Last year's utilities averaged less than \$100 for everything. \$102,900. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500 or home 756-5005.

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127 Houses For Rent

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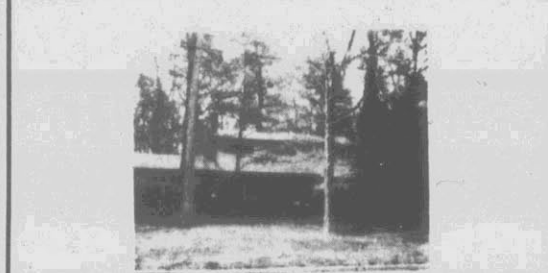
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Lovely two story on heavily wooded lot is priced now at only \$109,800. Located in much desired Cherry Oaks, this home features a recreation room adjacent to the family room. For those late afternoon barbecues there is a screened porch. Lavish use of wallpaper is fluent throughout this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Double car garage and a playhouse! Assumable loan also. Exceptional Buy.



CHERRY OAKS
Charming three bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch located in Cherry Oaks. Lots of room with a living-dining room combination, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, covered patio and double garage. Owner will rent with option to buy. \$69,300.



LYNNDALE
Its exquisite attention to beauty and comfort makes this residence conducive to good living. The kitchen is geared for the gourmet. Sun room overlooks the secluded back gardens, spacious formal areas, game room for children, study for Dad, den, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, plenty of closets and storage. The garage will accommodate two cars plus your boat and much, much more. Located in popular Lynndale on two lots. It's truly a lot of home for the asking at \$148,500. Assumable loan at below the current rates.



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There is room to spare in this beautiful five bedroom ranch located on the golf course in Brook Valley. One bedroom with adjoining bath can be used for the teenager who wants privacy or can be used as a recreation room. Formal rooms, den with fireplace, three baths and double garage. \$105,000.

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908 Evans Street, 82x150 feet. Price \$22,500.

Lot just south of Plaza Drive on Evans Street. 306x250 feet. \$65,000.

Lot 10th Street near Brownlee Drive. 330 feet frontage. Average depth of 361 feet. \$90,000.

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Legislators In 'Busy Season' During Past Month

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — While the General Assembly doesn't officially convene until noon Thursday, legislators have been in their busy season for the past month, holding study commission meetings that cost taxpayers well over half a million dollars this year.

Study commissions have increasingly become legislators' way of resolving — or postponing — thorny and complicated problems, and the current General Assembly has authorized no less than 67 different studies.

More than half of those, 34, are due to make final or interim reports to the Legislature by this week, and

most of those commissions have been holding meetings in the Legislative Building for the past month to get their reports ready.

An examination of the various study bills shows the General Assembly last year authorized its study commissions to spend a total of \$674,700 in this fiscal year — and that does not include even more studies ordered by Gov. Jim Hunt or conducted by the state Sunset Commission.

"A lot of money is spent on them, that's for sure," said Rep. Liston Ramsey, D-Marshall, who is virtually assured of being elected House Speaker in 1981.

"They are all legitimate

studies, although they may not all seem worthwhile to me or you. They're all important to someone," he added.

The subjects range from the obscure, such as one looking into opposition to a state wilderness camp for disturbed children in Surry County — it decided there was little — to more the more profound, such as school bus accidents.

Much of the money is paid to legislators themselves, who make up the bulk of the commissions. Some have public members as well, and

a few of the studies were turned over to existing commissions appointed by the governor or to state agencies.

Commission members are paid \$44 a day for the meetings and are reimbursed for their travel to and from the meeting.

The Legislative Research Commission oversees 24 study panels, and they are authorized to spend \$140,300, said Terrence Sullivan, director of research for the Legislature. Forty-three other studies ordered by bills approved in last year's

session carried appropriations of \$534,400.

Most of the commissions are proposing legislation to the short session that convenes this week, and others will have legislation for the 1981 session. But support from a study commission doesn't assure a favorable reception in the Legislature.

"There's one on school dropouts that's recommending we spend \$45 million this year. You know that's not going to go anywhere," said Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Charlotte, chairman of the Legislative Research Com-

mission.

Some studies take a while, such as a panel looking into the feasibility of building a giant indoor sports arena in North Carolina. It was formed in 1975, and won't have a final report ready until at least 1981.

"They just keep going on and on and on," said Lawing.

Rep. Allen Barbee, D-Spring Hope, is co-chairman of that study, and he acknowledges the study has run a bit long. In the time the commission has been meeting, he said, the city of Indianapolis proposed and

built a stadium and hosted the NCAA basketball finals in it.

"Some people seem to get the idea we are a study commission that's going to build a stadium. All we're trying to study is the feasibility of it," he said.

The study has run into roadblocks from college athletic directors, who say they couldn't afford to keep a large stadium. Barbee, undeterred, visited stadiums in Seattle and Lexington, Ky., and says the study is worthwhile.

"We've spent very darn

little money," he said. "We've spent about \$5,000, and some commissions spend that in a short time."

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Bow-And-Arrow Rebels 'Patrol'

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (AP) — Native warriors armed with bows and arrows are patrolling Espiritu Santo, the lush South Pacific island rocked by a revolt supported by American and French businessmen seeking a tax haven, evacuees said today.

Seventeen evacuees flew here after an eight-hour boat trip to Malekula island, the second largest in the New Hebrides' chain. They were among some 100 British and Australian citizens and more than 1,000 Melanesians and other islanders evacuated Sunday in eight trading vessels.

"There was no violence," said Colin Kerr, a vacationing journalist from Sydney, Australia. "There were some truckloads of Melanesians with bows and arrows driving around, but I didn't see any guns."

Kerr said Jimmy Stevens, leader of the Na-Griamel force that seized the island, made an emotional radio broadcast Sunday, asking the citizens to support the revolt. Members of Na-Griamel took control of government buildings and the radio station in Santo, the main town on Espiritu Santo with a population of about 5,000.

"I have been up here before when this sort of thing has happened," said Peter Hamley, of Sydney. "It's usually a bit of a game, but it didn't settle down and we began to arrange for a way out."

"The situation is very tense, very tense," said an unidentified British woman who was among a second batch of 63 evacuees arriving here.

But Julie Murray of Sydney described the situation as "rather calm. The rebels were very pleasant, happily smiling when we left," she said. "I think they were pleased to see us go. They gave the impression they don't want hostages."

About 250 supporters of Lini's ruling Vanuaaku Party marched here today, demanding that the British and French move to expel the rebels. They threatened to take matters into their own hands by June 10 if the colonial powers failed to retake Santo.

The police force in the New Hebrides, recently merged from separate French and British units, totals about 120 men. At least nine policemen, all of them former British police, were held by the rebels in Santo.

The U.S. Embassy in Suva, Fiji, has called on all American nationals to leave Santo, government sources here said, but it was not known how many U.S. citizens were there.

Walter Lini, chief minister of the New Hebrides, blamed an American group called the Phoenix Foundation for the takeover five days ago by several hundred natives and about 50 French-speaking Europeans carrying shotguns.

Foreign Companies Investing In N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina is experiencing a foreign invasion of sorts.

And it's bringing in millions of dollars.

The list of foreign companies investing in North Carolina manufacturing plants has swollen in recent years. It's been actively encouraged by Gov. Jim Hunt.

The state received \$206 million in investments from new or expanding foreign companies in 1979. In the last two years, \$395 million has come into the state, according to the state Commerce Department.

That's more than in the 13 preceding years combined, the department says.

And the estimate doesn't include foreign-owned land — more than 197,294 acres — or non-manufacturing enterprises such as real estate.

"We have no way of really knowing for sure" how much foreign money is invested in the state, said James Hinkle, head of the state's international industrial development division.

Hunt, although encouraging such investment, said last week that North Carolina "must be careful that foreign interests not control too much of our land and resources."

"Today, however, foreign interests apparently control a small amount of land in our state. There is no indication that their investments in land or business are a problem in North Carolina," he added.

An economist with the state Agriculture Department said that 82 percent of the land owned by foreign investors is forest or timberland, not food-producing acreage. The total lan-

dholdings by foreigners amount to less than 1 percent of the state's privately owned land, state officials say.

The Commerce Department contends that North Carolina has more foreign manufacturing plants than any other state in the Southeast. It reported last year that 213 foreign manufacturing companies were operating in the state, with 289 separate operations.

A state study committee on foreign landholdings in the state is to make a report to the 1981 General Assembly.

Applications Being Taken

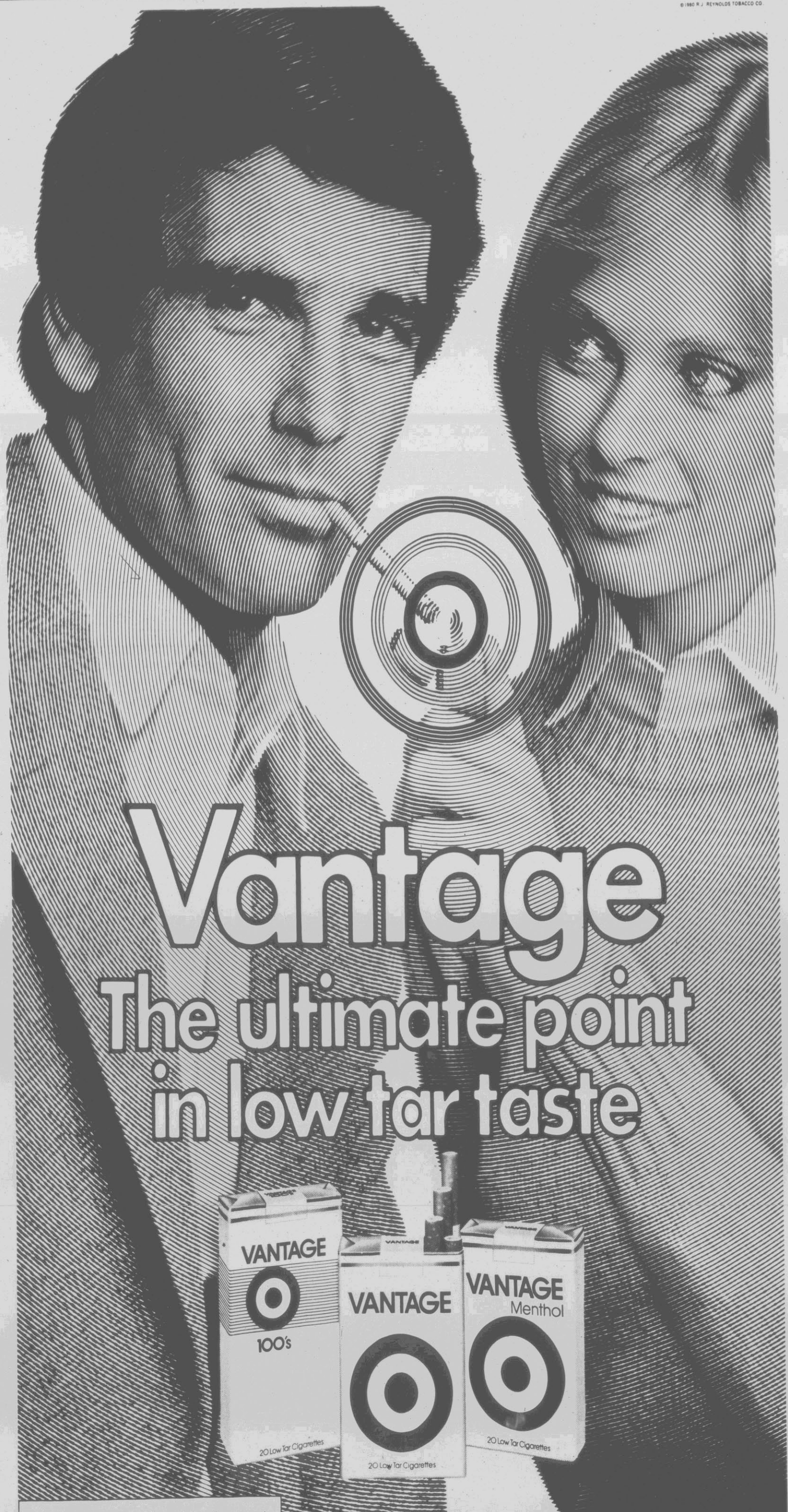
The Human Resources Development Department of Pitt Community College will be accepting applications for admission from June 2 through June 5. The classes will begin June 9 for those whose eligibility is determined.

Individuals who are underemployed and the economically disadvantaged are encouraged to apply.

Participants in this class are limited to the residents of the Greenville-Pitt County area. Interested individuals should contact the HRD staff at the college in person or call 756-3130, ext. 255.

ANNIVERSARY

The Gospel Travelers are celebrating their seventh anniversary Sunday, June 8, 1:30 p.m., at the Fleming Chapel Church on Belvoir Highway 33. Food, singing and a special guest will be some of the highlights. The public is invited to attend.



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FILTER: 9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '79.