

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers. Wednesday highs in low to mid-90s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th Year NO. 163

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 8, 1980

12 PAGES TODAY

INSIDE READING

Page 5 — May nab "coyotes"
Page 6 — Obituaries
Page 9 — Miss Universe



Putting In Tobacco

TOBACCO TIME — Workers on the Troy Kittrell farm at Bells Fork on highway 43 south, began putting in tobacco this past week — the old way, by hand. Kittrell said the older hand method is best for better selectivity of the lugs and the surrounding leaves. The harvester, Kittrell said plucks too many leaves near

the lugs. Leny Kittrell, said that lugs picked by hand seemed to cure better, not being packed as tight as the harvester would. Kittrell said about 25 acres of his 70 had been harvested. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Capital Outlay Budget Is Weighed By School Board

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Informal discussions on the 1980-81 capital outlay budget for the Greenville City Schools was the principal focus of attention once again for members of the Greenville City Board of Education Monday night.

At the board's information meeting, Superintendent Glenn Cox provided a breakdown of expenditures for the tentative budget of \$156,962.71 (the amount which has been suggested by

county commissioners as funds to be allocated for that portion of the city school budget).

The original budget request approved by the board and submitted to the county commissioners was for \$318,000 — more than double the figure being considered.

Cox noted that the breakdown he presented represents "what \$156,000 will buy for us. It's a case of doing the best we can in a piecemeal fashion with this kind of funding." The

itemized breakdown he and his staff has drawn up shows:

Category I.
— Roofing, \$3,000 — \$1,000 to complete Rose, the other \$2,000 for emergency needs. (The original request for roofing had been \$50,000, principally to complete re-saturation of the roof at Rose High and to carry out the same work at South Greenville.)

— General Renovations — \$9,400. Of this total, \$6,500 is to provide access structures for the handicapped at South Greenville and Third Street; \$300 is to tile the food storage area at South Greenville; \$600 is for a storage area at Agnes Fullilove School; and \$2,000 for the Aycock court.
— Heating/Air Conditioning at Aycock, \$10,000.
— Electrical work, \$8,000, with \$4,000 to be used at Rose for controls for the heating

system; and \$4,000 to replace incandescent lights at Rose, Eastern, and Elmhurst with fluorescent lights.

— The Live Project, \$25,000. The Live Project is the house-building project for students in the vocational education classes at Rose High.

The six projects above in Category I amount to a total of \$55,400.

Category II.
— School food service, \$5,000; elementary schools furniture, \$6,000, and other schools, \$22,562.71.
Total for Category II, \$33,562.71.

Category III.
— 60 passenger activity bus, \$20,500; 25 passenger school bus, \$17,500, for a Category III total of \$38,000.
Cox mentioned he was seriously considering asking the school board to think (Please turn to Page 12)

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.

STUDENT WAGE?

I understand the minimum wage that can be paid to students changed along with the regular minimum wage at the first of July. Is this true? G. L.

Yes, the subminimum wage that has been in effect for the past year — \$2.45 an hour for full-time students, learners, apprentices and messengers — moved to \$2.60 an hour Tuesday, July 1. A public hearing on the change was held by the State Labor Commission John C. Brooks June 17.

The base minimum wage went from \$2.75 to \$2.90 an hour effective the same day, based on a provision of the 1979 North Carolina Wage and Hour Act, which called for the 15-cents-an-hour hike.

According to information supplied by the N. C. Department of Labor, the state minimum applies to state and local government employees and to non-exempt employees in small retail establishments which have a gross income under \$275,000 annually and which employ four or more workers.

Persons with questions about the minimum wage should contact Skip Easterly, Director, N. C. Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division, 111 E. North Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27601, phone — 733-2152.

HOTLINE SOUNDOFF

This is an appeal to the person or persons who stole my beautiful six-foot Areca palm, a sentimental gift to me from my husband, and my six-foot schefflera out of my front yard at 2408 Slay Drive, Greenville, June 25. Obviously, you, too, are a plant lover. I confess I've learned my lesson with a sinking heart. I ask all plant lovers to take heed and mark your sentimental valuables, as I have since done. Should you find that you are touched and would consider returning my friends, I'd be very grateful. If not, please continue the TLC with water and a watchful eye. S. M.

Auto Industry Help Offered By Carter

DETROIT (AP) — President Carter huddled early today with auto industry and union leaders, unveiling a set of proposals to help the ailing industry make the expensive transition to manufacturing smaller cars.

Carter said, "We have literally worked day and night" on the plan, which included multi-million dollar loans and regulatory relief.

Carter's whirlwind, 55-minute visit to Detroit came as Republicans were gathering here for pre-convention activities; GOP leaders said the stopover was motivated purely by political considerations. They blamed Carter for economic upheavals that have emerged as the auto industry sales plummeted, forcing hundreds of thousands of worker layoffs.

In announcing his auto aid package, Carter said, "I believe this is a major step forward in providing for the American consumer a high quality, fuel efficient auto that will be required in the months ahead."

His proposals included:
— An expedited hearing on complaints that the U.S. auto industry is being hurt by imports of foreign cars.

— Regulatory changes that would save the industry \$500 million in complying with federal anti-pollution standards. New legislation might be required.

— A less costly way of complying with regulations that protect workers from toxic lead and arsenic.

— A program to provide at least \$50 million next year to communities and firms hurt

by the auto industry slowdown.

— Special loans totalling between \$200 million and \$400 million to help auto dealers finance their car inventories.

— Speed-up of a Treasury Department proposal that should allow the industry faster depreciation tax writeoffs for plants and equipment. Carter also said that when the time is right he will propose a general tax cut and the auto industry obviously will have special consideration.

The president arrived, en route from Plains, Ga., to a memorial service in Tokyo for Masayoshi Ohira, the Japanese prime minister who died last month.

It is the Japanese who

have cut most deeply into the U.S. car market. The Japanese makers have been selling smaller, more fuel efficient cars for years; as gasoline prices rose in the past decade, imports have steadily increased their share of the U.S. market.

Japanese imports accounted for 22 percent of all cars sold in the United States last month; other imports were about 5 percent. A year ago, the Japanese were about 16 percent and the others about 6 percent.

The president described the federal aid plan as "the first step only."

"I am deeply concerned obviously about the high unemployment in the auto industry," he said. "We have literally worked day and

night to come up with some proposals."

United Auto Workers President Doug Fraser told reporters that Carter's plan was "a good first step." Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors, said, "We welcome this opportunity to move forward. It's an important first step."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said Monday that the decision to speedup processing of a United Auto Workers complaint seeking government action against Japanese imports "will be a signal to the Japanese by the government that they should be doing something voluntarily (to limit auto exports), or there will be some government action taken," he said.

Modest Rise In Wholesale Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation at the wholesale level moderated to a 6.3 percent annual rate during the second quarter of 1980, as an unaccustomed decline in energy costs held prices to a relatively modest 0.8 percent rise in June, the government reported today.

The June increase in the Producer Price Index was larger than price rises recorded in April and May but was substantially below the torrid price rises that shocked the economy during the first three months of this year.

As a result, the annual inflation rate at the wholesale, or finished goods, level in the second quarter fell to one-third of the 18.9 percent rate of the first quarter, the Labor Department said.

Through the first half of 1980, inflation at that level was running at a 12.4 percent annual clip, about equal to the 1979 rate.

An annual rate is determined by extending and compounding a monthly or quarterly price changes over a 12-month period.

Price changes at wholesale normally work their way up to the consumer level within a short time, and signal

changes in inflation at the retail level.

A statement from the White House press office said the price report "shows that inflation is still a problem. Inflation has indeed come down substantially since the president announced a series of anti-inflation measures in March. But it is still far too high."

"This fact, and today's figures, underline the necessity to proceed with great caution and prudence in dealing with matters that, if not rationally handled, could re-ignite inflationary expectations," the statement continued.

"That is why the president feels it is absolutely essential to act deliberately and carefully on the matter of tax reduction, and why he has refused to propose the hasty enactment of an election-year tax cut."

Republicans in Congress and GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan are pressing for an immediate tax cut to combat the recession, but President Carter has said that any cut should be delayed until next year.

The government said wholesale food prices advanced by 0.7 percent, the largest increase in three

months, while wholesale prices for other goods rose 0.8 percent.

Soaring increases for energy had paced the sharp rise in wholesale prices earlier this year, but energy costs declined in June for the first time since March 1978. Energy goods declined by 0.6 percent, the largest drop in more than four years, the government said.

Gasoline prices fell 1.2 percent in June, while prices for home heating oil were unchanged from the previous month.

While the stabilization in energy prices helped limit rises at the wholesale level, economists expect food prices to begin showing large price increases later this year.

Through the first six months of 1980, wholesale food prices actually declined at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, helping to offset an 18.1 percent annual rise in non-food products during the same period.

The 0.7 percent increase in food prices in June followed a 0.1 percent rise in May and a 2.8 percent decline in April. The government attributed the increase mainly to increases in the price of beef and pork.

Execute Seven In Streets

By The Associated Press
Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, commander of Iran's war on drugs and other vices, conducted Tehran's first street-corner executions today, sending seven men before a firing squad in the capital's Janshird red-light district.

Tehran Radio said the men had been convicted by Khalkhali's special anti-narcotics court of various drug offenses.

The life of an anti-drug officer convicted of cooperating with narcotics dealers was spared by Khalkhali because of his "youth and penitence," the broadcast said. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

The government radio also reported that another revolutionary court in the northeastern city of Mashhad sentenced five men to death, three for narcotics crimes, one for homosexuality and one for adultery.

Meanwhile, the Soviet government told the Iranian government it learned anti-Soviet persons might try to seize the Soviet Embassy in Tehran and demanded that "all appropriate measures" be taken to prevent an attack.

Housing Project Said Nearing Final Stages

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer

Work on the Housing Authority's new mid-rise development for the elderly off E. Third Street is in the final stages in preparation for the July 15 final inspection by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Joe Laney, the authority's executive director, said at Monday night's meeting that the contract work on the five-story structure is ap-

proximately 99 percent complete with only finishing work, including items relating to carpet, painting and elevators, remaining.

Laney said that the project contractor for the complex, which has been dubbed University Towers, feels that the facility will be complete by the end of the week and ready for the HUD inspection.

After the inspection, Laney said that it is assumed

that the annual contributions contract, which is the document needed to go into project occupancy, will be forthcoming a week to ten days following the HUD visit.

The executive director said a late July or first of August occupancy beginning is projected.

The complex will have 60 one-bedroom units designed for elderly occupants. Six of the units, designed specifically for handicapped citizens, are located on the first floor of the new facility.

In other business, Laney reported that 42 of the 50 units of Section Eight existing housing allocated for Greenville are now under rental contracts and three or four more units should be rented this month.

In addition, Laney said that HUD has given approval to the annual contributions contract for 25 additional Section Eight units authorized last month. A total of 75 local units are now approved under the existing housing program.

Average rents in the six housing developments during June, according to Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs, included: NC 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$74.72; NC 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$81.82.

(Please turn to Page 6)

Fear Population Loss

CONOVER, N.C. (AP) — Preliminary census figures are reflecting declining populations for some western North Carolina communities, and town officials admit to growing concern it may cost them money through lost state and federal aid.

The preliminary figures were distributed last week to the towns, which have 10 working days to challenge them.

City Manager Lewis Price said Lenoir would challenge figures showing the town's population declined by 16 percent during the last decade. Yearly state estimates had shown that Lenoir was growing.

"If the figures are upheld, I could foresee where we could lose \$150,000 to \$200,000 (a year) in revenues," Price said. Much of the state and federal aid distributed to towns is

based on population.

Statesville showed a population loss of more than 8 percent. Hickory dropped almost 4 percent.

Of Catawba County's eight towns, only three showed population increases since 1970.

During the next month, census workers will recheck vacant homes, contact uncooperative residents and identify persons counted twice. Residents in areas annexed between January 1978 and January 1980, not included in the early figures, also will be added.

But those changes won't account for the discrepancies, town officials said.

State Demographer Francine Ewing said the state budget and management office, in reviewing the early census figures, has "found some major errors." She would not elaborate.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Put a little sunshine in a friend's life with the gift of a crocheted pillow embroidered with bright and saucy brown-eyed Susans. Treat yourself to one or more, also!

The pillow is made from knitting worsted weight yarn using basic afghan stitch with the flowers worked in cross stitch. Simple instructions are given for this beginner-easy pattern.

To obtain directions for making the Brown-Eyed Susan Pillow, send your request for Leaflet 0-21 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-021 by sending check or money order for \$11.00 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Kit price includes shipping charges and contains instruction leaflet, pillow form and acrylic yarns sufficient for making one pillow. Flowers are worked in greens, golds and browns on a background of off white, tan, mist green or pale coral. Please specify your choice of background color.

Afghan stitch crochet is worked with an implement which looks like a cross between a knitting needle and a crochet hook. It forms a fairly dense fabric with an equal number of stitches and rows per inch. Because the stitch count is the same in both directions, it makes an ideal background for embroidering cross-stitch designs.

To teach yourself the basic afghan stitch, secure an afghan hook and some yarn. Make a chain of 20 stitches. For the foundation row, starting with the second chain from hook, insert hook under the top strand only of that chain and draw up a loop of yarn.

You will now have two loops on the hook. Again, insert hook under top strand of next chain and draw up a loop of yarn, giving you three loops on the hook. Retaining all loops on hook, keep repeating the last step given. When you reach the end of the chain, you will have 20 loops on the hook.

You are now ready to work the second half of the foundation row. (Every row of afghan crochet actually consists of two stages.) When all the loops are



BRIGHT BROWN-EYED. Susans are embroidered into this crocheted gift pillow.

on the hook, you start working back in the opposite direction. Wrap the yarn once around the hook (thus making a yarnover), and pull through one loop. Then, yarnover and pull through two loops. Repeat this last step, pulling through two loops each time until just one loop remains on hook.

For the next and all following rows, you will again pick up stitches all across, but this time you will be inserting hook through the vertical bars formed by loops on previous rows. The first stitch is picked up in the second vertical bar — not in the one directly under the loop on the hook.

Pick up a loop in each remaining vertical bar to the end. For your last stitch, be sure that you pass the hook under the final vertical bar and the stitch or strand directly behind

it. If you don't do this step correctly, your left edge will not match your right edge.

Check to be sure that you again have 20 loops on the hook. If you have 19, the chances are that you overlooked the last vertical bar. If you have 21, it is likely that you started in the first instead of the second vertical bar at the beginning.

When you have the correct number of loops on the hook, then work back across, drawing through the loops in the same way as in the second half of the foundation row. All following rows are worked in the same manner.

When you have reached the desired length, you should work one final row of single crochet before finishing off. To retain a solid edge, work the single crochets by passing the hook under the vertical bars of the preceding row.

Don't be concerned if your piece curls up as you work it. This is natural and will be taken care of when you join pieces together or finish with a crochet border.

Because of the large volume of mail she receives, Pat is unable to answer your letters personally. However, she welcomes all questions and hints and will use those of general interest in the column whenever possible.

Dance Will Honor Couple

Approximately 30 hosts and hostesses will entertain Donna Sue Goodson and Charles Ray Harris Jr. at a semi-formal dance at the American Legion Building Friday evening.

Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Griff Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goodson, Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Minges, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Priestley, Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Winton L. Hill.

The couple will be married in a formal ceremony Saturday at 3 p.m. in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Flowers and pastel umbrellas will be used to create a summer garden party theme. The building entrance will be outlined with burning torches and luminaries.

The foyer will be decorated with hanging Chinese umbrellas with foliage and satin ribbons. The bandstand will be outlined with lighted ficus trees and a garden archway. Individual tables will be decorated with lanterns.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley, and parents of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgs Goodson.

Ayden News

Mrs. Harvey Gwyn of Wilmington, Del., is spending some time in Ayden.

Mrs. Marjorie Taylor of Aulander was a local visitor last week.

Mrs. Dorothy Turner of Huntington Beach, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beland.

Mark Manning is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bonnie McCormick spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. and family at Blount's Creek.

Mrs. Henrietta Rowe is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard of Virginia Beach, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary T. Mayo.

Dear Abby



Parents Of Problem Child: Take Closer Look

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I wrote to you concerning a problem we were having with our son who was then in the third grade. His teacher told us he was having difficulty keeping up with his class because he couldn't read. (She even hinted that he might be "slightly retarded.") She said he was also a discipline problem and she couldn't recommend him for the fourth grade.

I wrote to you in desperation, and you suggested I write to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. I did, and want you to know that this organization has helped us enormously. Our "problem child" is now a high school senior who qualifies for college.

Abby, please acquaint others with this wonderful group. Had it not been for you, we never would have known about it.

GRATEFUL IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thanks for this opportunity to advise other parents to take a closer look at their "clumsy" 3-year-old who can't sit still and seems hard to handle, or the slow learner who's a troublemaker and disrupts the class.

That child could be brighter than average but afflicted with a learning disability that is treatable if detected early.

A letter requesting information can be sent to: The Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, 4156 Library Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234. It is not a high-pressure group and does not solicit public funds. It helps by sending educational material. It's non-profit, so when writing, please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: How do you know if you are really in love?
ON CLOUD NINE

DEAR ON: If you have to ask — you aren't.

DEAR ABBY: Andy (not his real name) and I have been married for two years, and we have a problem I am sure many other married couples have.

Every time my sister and her husband ask us to go out with them, I almost have to get down on my hands and knees to get Andy to go. Then he sits like a bump on a log all evening and never opens his mouth except to say, "Let's go home."

This has happened so many times, I'm surprised they still ask us to go out with them. I know Andy can be sociable if he wants to be, because he is with other couples. I am not crazy about all his relatives, but I try to be good company when I'm with them.

Andy knows how much this hurts me. Why does he act this way, and what can I do about it?

TICKED OFF IN MEMPHIS

DEAR TICKED: He acts that way because he doesn't enjoy the company of your sister and her husband, and it's his way of punishing you for insisting he go out with them. Mature adults realize that there are some social situations (and business, too) that are a drag, but for the sake of the spouse, one should try to enter into the spirit of it and try to be good company.

Your husband figures if he makes you miserable enough, often enough, you'll go only where he wants to go. He's selfish and childish. Appeal to his sense of fair play, and tell him it's time he grew up.

DEAR ABBY: My father is the most stubborn man in the world. Nobody can tell him anything.

He had seat belts put in our car as soon as they came out, and he gave us kids a big long lecture on how we should always use them, but he never uses them himself. When I tell him he forgot to fasten his seat belt, he says he is going only a short distance and it doesn't pay to bother.

I have tried to tell him that it takes only a few seconds to fasten a seat belt and it might save his life, but he gets mad at me for speaking up to him. He has a very ugly temper, and I have to be careful what I say to him or I'll end up with a fat lip.

How can a 14-year-old boy tell his father to practice what he preaches?

FOURTEEN

DEAR FOURTEEN: Tell him that the National Safety Council estimates that most automobile accidents occur within 25 miles of the victims' homes. But don't tell him to practice what he preaches or you're apt to get a "belt" in the chops.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a band leader who frequently gets requests to play a number in honor of a wedding anniversary. I always get a laugh when on the occasion of the first wedding anniversary I play "Night and Day."

For the fifth anniversary, I play "Saturday Night."

For the 10th anniversary, I play "Once in a While."

For the 25th anniversary, I play "Now and Then."

For the 50th anniversary, I play "Thanks for the Memories."

What do you suggest for anniversaries over 50?

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: How about, "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again"?

Duplicate Winners

Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Adams had a 658 percent game as first place winners in the duplicate game played Wednesday morning at Planters Bank.

Mrs. Eloise Gabbert and Mrs. Beverly Maxon received second place while third place went to Mrs. J. N. LeConte and Mrs. Sybil Basart.

North-South winners Wednesday afternoon included: Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Susan Powers, first, with a .598 percent game; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, second; Mrs. Gail McClelland and George Martin, third.

East-West: Mrs. Mavis Smith and Lewis Newsome, first with a .601 percent game; Mrs. Sybil Basart and

Mrs. J. N. LeConte, second; Mrs. Irene Hardy and Emma B. Warren, third.

Saturday afternoon winners included:

North-South: Mrs. Myrt Johnson and Graham Lane, first with a .546 percent game; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Clifton Toler, second; Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. Mavis Smith, third.

East-West: Mrs. George Martin and Dave Proctor, first with a .637 percent game; Mrs. B. B. Sugg Jr. and Mrs. Bernice Tayloe, second; Mrs. Gail McClelland and Emma B. Warren, third.

A club championship will be held Saturday, July 12.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

When I was a little girl, hand-churned ice cream was made at our house on the back porch or lawn on Sundays all summer long. Ice cream speckled with crushed vanilla bean or rich with strawberries or raspberries. A banana, pineapple, orange and lemon sherbet called Four-Fruit. Fresh peach ice cream — a great favorite.

And what a lot of preparation went on. I can still see the ice-cream freezer can and dasher being scalded, the ice chipped in a big burlap bag, and the container of rock salt lugged outdoors. I remember how my father and uncle took turns cranking the ice-cream freezer. This was work considered too hard for females.

Nowadays making ice cream at home is so easy it might, in bygone days, have seemed sinful. Sometimes I use a 1-quart electric ice-cream maker that needs neither ice nor salt and does its work in the freezer. Or a 2-quart electric freezer that stands by itself on a counter and needs only ice cubes and common salt. When a friend

sent me the following peach ice-cream recipe, she included a note holding only one word: "Delish!"

PEACH ICE CREAM
6 medium-size fully ripe peaches (about 2 pounds)
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-8th teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup light cream

Peel and pit the peaches. In an electric blender or food processor finely chop peaches — there should be 2 cups. Stir in ¼ cup of the sugar and the lemon juice. Cover; refrigerate about 30 minutes to allow flavor to develop. In a medium bowl stir together the remaining ½ cup sugar, the corn syrup, vanilla and 1-8th teaspoon salt; add the heavy cream and light cream; stir until sugar dissolves. Thoroughly stir in peach mixture.

For freezing, follow manufacturer's directions for your particular ice-cream freezer. (We tested this recipe in a 2-quart electric freezer that uses table salt and ice cubes.)

Makes about 1½ quarts.

Birth

Heath
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Heath, Lot 184 Shady Knoll, a son, Jason Lee, on June 28, 1980 in Pitt Memorial Hospital

LAUTARES JEWELERS

Diamond Setting, Remounting
And Repairs

Done On The Premises
Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler.



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

LOOK AT THE THESE

SAVINGS
CLEAR-VUE OPTICIANS
SPECIALS
54⁹⁵ BIFOCAL

•WIDE CHOICE OF FRAMES

•GLASS OR PLASTIC LENSES •ANY TINT

46⁹⁵ SINGLE VISION

•WIDE CHOICE OF FRAMES

•GLASS OR PLASTIC LENSES •ANY TINT

(Sale Prices Good In Greenville Store Only
Power Range Up To Plus Or Minus 5 D.)

CLEAR-VUE OPTICIANS

GREENVILLE

Physicians Quadrangle Building A 1705 W. 6th St.
Adjacent To East Carolina Eye Clinic
752-1446 9 A.M. - 7:15 P.M. Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri.
9 A.M. - 7:15 P.M. Wed.

Berkley Mall
Goldsboro

114 E. Walnut
Downtown Goldsboro

SALE
ARIANE CLARK

Christmas In July

Reductions Of

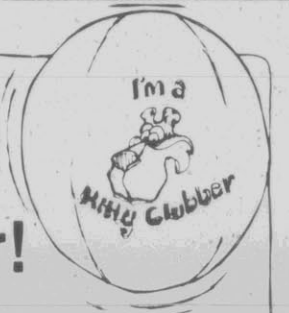
25% To 50%

We Will Christmas Wrap

329 Arlington Blvd.

Come By. Won't You?

**Hey Kitty Clubbers,
You'll have a
ball this summer!**



With your next deposit into your Kitty Club account, you'll receive a super summertime surprise. Your very own Kitty Club beach ball! Have hours of fun in the sun with this bright orange ball, complete with a picture of that lovable character Kitty Kat. So get on the ball and come on in as soon as you can. You'll want to be sure to catch this exciting offer.

Kitty Club

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN. If you are not already a Kitty Clubber, ask Mom or Dad to bring you in. Just a \$5.00 minimum deposit gets you into the Kitty Club. You'll receive a membership card and certificate, T-shirt, monthly newsletter, gifts and other prizes throughout the year. The Kitty Club—a fun way to save money!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County
Greenville, Pamlico, Grifton, Ayden

Mrs. Carney Is Named To Board

Gov. Jim Hunt has named Mrs. Willie Mae Carney of Bethel to the Governmental Evaluation Commission, also known as the Sunset Commission.

Mrs. Carney, who is employed by the Burroughs Wellcome Company, is vice president of the Pitt County Branch of the NAACP and secretary of the Pitt/Greenville Business and Professional League. She is a member of the Advisory Board of the Treatment Facility for Women here.



WILLIE MAE CARNEY

The Commission consists of 12 members — six appointed by the governor, three by the lieutenant governor and three by the speaker of the house — each of whom serves a three-year term. The commission conducts performance evaluations of agencies or commissions to determine whether their continued existence is needed and reports its findings to the General Assembly.

Four Injured In Accident

Four persons were injured when three vehicles collided about 4 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of the Stanstonsburg Road and Moye Boulevard.

Greenville police said cars driven by Clifton Earl Brown of 301A Dudley St. and Daniel William Roger of Route 1, Greenville, and a truck driven by Julius Wayne Stancil of Route 2, Farmville, were involved in the mishap, which injured Brown and Roger and one passenger in each of their cars.

Investigators, who charged Brown with operating left of center, reported extensive damage resulted from the collision.

Services Set

BELL ARTHUR — There will be special services at Arthur Chapel F.W.B. Church July 12 at 7:30 p.m. with Elder David Godley and the Spiritual Singers of Greenville in charge. All members are asked to make their report to the church committee in the business room.

Sunday at 11 a.m. regular morning worship will be held. The pastor, choirs and the no. two ushers will be in charge. A 2 p.m. recess will be observed and dinner will be served at 3 p.m. Elder Robert Phillips and Crisp Chapel will be in charge. The Grand March of State Representatives will also take place.

DEGREE AWARDED

Mrs. Vivian Artis Williams received her B.S. degree in special education and psychology from Virginia State University during graduation exercises held there recently.

Williams is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Artis of Ayden. She was a 1974 honor graduate of John F. Kennedy High School in Suffolk, Va. She was on the dean's list at Virginia State all four years.

REVIVAL

Revival is in progress at New Deliverance F.W.B. Church through Friday.

Elder Robert Farrow of Baltimore, Md. is the evangelist for the week. Services are being held nightly at 8 o'clock in the Grifton Chapel F.W.B. Church building. Elder J. L. Wilson is pastor.

High Standards Are Supported

The League of Women Voters of North Carolina has adopted a position supporting higher standards for day care licensing in the state, Kay Adler of Greenville, who serves as Human Resources Director of the State League, said today.

Positions on day care issues were adopted by the League after a year-long study by 13 local League groups throughout state, including the Greenville/Pitt County League. Edith Rand headed the local study committee which reported its findings in the spring.

Adler said the State League calls for a single state day care unit for licensing, certification and monitoring, and a citizen majority on the day care licensing commission. Currently licensing is handled by the administrative branch of the state government, but certification that a day care facility meets federal standards is granted by the

Department of Human Resources.

The League plans a program of education and legislative action as a result of the study and consensus, Adler said. The League's position is that "affordable quality day care should be available to all North Carolina families regardless of socio-economic status; that physical and psychological

well being of the child are paramount; and that state and federal governments must be primarily responsible for standards, financial assistance and monitoring of day care programs."

It was decided that higher standards would include abolishing the 20 percent tolerance allowed within child/staff ratios, improving staff training and judging compliance with licensing requirements at age group level, Adler said.

The Child Day Care Licensing Commission is prohibited from requiring stricter standards than those specified in the N. C. General

Statutes for A license standards so legislation is needed to upgrade them, Adler pointed out.

Improving the monitoring of facilities also became a concern of the League after it was learned the state has the lowest combined monitoring rate of fire, safety and licensing in the nation. Adler said the League also has come out in support of federal assistance to reim-

burse costs of care at a ceiling, to assist licensed day care centers in meeting certification standards, and to aid families in need of day care who exceed low income guidelines. It supports more services to families with special needs, industry-supported day care, and a program of community and parent awareness about good day care.

Efforts to abolish socio-

economic segregation within the day care system, it was agreed, should include encouraging the state to purchase care from private centers and encouraging families to purchase care from certified centers.

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With Max O. Flynn, Evangelist has been organized and will be meeting Sundays at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. at Eastern Elementary School just off Golden Road behind Trinity F.W.B. Church. A Full Gospel Assembly preaching and teaching Healing, the Baptism of the Holy Ghost and Soul Winning. Come join us in this new work. Musicians needed. Call, 752-9776 for information on mid-week services.

What's New In Greenville? Church of The Nazarene Where

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Travel Along with
Janet Stoughton
Before leaving on a trip, it is a good idea to take a few precautions. Have the post office hold your mail and paper delivery. Notify the police department that you will be away and ask them to drive by the house occasionally. Timers for house lights are a good idea. Have them set to go on and off and make sure they light alternately. Never have the same lights on each night. Insure that your luggage is properly identified with name and address on each piece.
It is a wise idea to depend on the knowledge of a professional when planning a trip. At QUIXOTE TRAVELS INC. our friendly staff is always happy to answer your questions. Let us help you choose the perfect vacation spot. Our clients wishes come first. We do everything to plan a trip that will suit your taste and budget. Visit us at 319 Cotanche St., Greenville or call us at 758-3456. Our computers provide immediate information about transportation and accommodations. TRAVEL TIP: Bring along an extra pair of glasses, sunglasses, a good pair of walking shoes and a copy of any prescriptions for any medications being taken.

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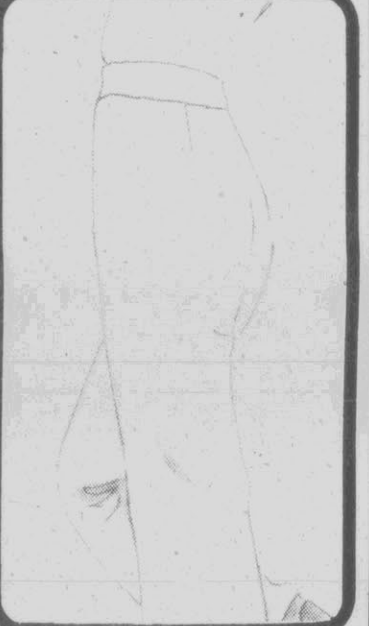
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Firemen Know Danger

Every firemen knows when he takes the job that danger goes with it. . . a falling brick wall, an unguarded power line, slippery ice in precarious places . . . all of them can mean death or injury to any fireman at any time.

Jerry Steve Mills, a young lieutenant with the Greenville Fire Department, was as well aware of the dangers as any, but he loved his work and he was doing something to help his fellow man.

There was no way of knowing that Sunday would be different from any other for Mills or his fellow firemen. A call came from the Dalebrook area and the answering firemen soon knew they had more than a routine call. Still, fighting house fires is not rare; the ones you

dread are industrial fires where the danger of explosions exists.

This one was to be different from any other fire in Greenville's history. The roof collapsed under Lt. Mills and he became the first fireman to be killed while fighting a blaze.

It is rare these days that a fire gets out of control and wipes out entire blocks of a city. It doesn't happen because of modern fire fighting methods and brave men who go in close on the flames to bring them under control. Major risk is there, however, each and every time the fire alarm sounds. We can only be thankful there are men like Jerry Mills who take the risk so that the rest of us may live in safety.

Salvadorans Cruelly Treated

A tragic story came across in the news over the weekend. It concerned a group of Salvadorans who paid to be smuggled to this country and were abandoned in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument Park. Many died and those who survived were tortured by heat and covered with thorns from cactus.

A Border Patrol official called it a "dirty, dirty business" and promised action to catch the smugglers.

It is another sad story of a middle class group attempting to find a freer life in the United States. They were cruelly treated and many of them died.

THIS AFTERNOON

See Local Laxity

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — One of the most significant findings of the special study of North Carolina School Bus Accidents by a legislative committee was almost casually mentioned in a report, and resulted in no action.

But further study and subsequent action in the General Assembly is certain to bore in on the finding that local school officials responsible for bus safety have been less than effective and enthusiastic in their efforts.

Testimony from a number of witnesses before the Highway Safety Committee of the House of Representatives pointed in the direction of neglect, if not outright uncaring, and comments by some of those local people in responsible positions indicated a tradeoff between safety and keeping the school buses rolling.

The study committee chaired by Durham Rep. George Miller came down hard on the subject of local responsibility for safety, and among the recommendations was one to require that such local officials take and pass the school bus training course given by the state's Division of Motor Vehicles.

Reduced
In action by the General Assembly, that suggestion was watered down to a recommendation instead of a requirement. The committee's position was reinforced by the Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill which reports that "One area in school bus safety that I feel could benefit from more structure and more uniformity of quality and content is that of the local level supervision and in-service training of school bus drivers."

"My impression is that across the state there is a great deal of local variation in the emphasis placed on school bus safety, the quality of supervision and the quality of in-service training," said John H. Lacey, a program manager with the research unit.

Parents, local school officials, state specialists, and even some individuals directly involved in local school



BILL NOBLITT

bus safety repeated similar observations.

In reaching its conclusions in a lengthy report to the General Assembly, the study committee stated strongly its belief that something is wrong at the local level:

"The committee also believes that administrative rules and regulations, both state and local, lack clarity and make it difficult to fix responsibility when there is a school bus accident."

"It should also be noted that the subcommittee heard considerable testimony indicating that local officials in charge of school bus operations often take a lackadaisical attitude toward their responsibilities, and in some cases are guilty of outright incompetence," the report states flatly.

CHANGING HORSES IN MIDSTREAM!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Henry K. At His Best

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger returned from a visit to Europe on April 23. The following day he made a luncheon speech to a Conference on Totalitarianism and Terrorism. Without a single note, and with only a few hours' rest, he delivered an address that can be described only as vintage Kissinger. It was simply superb.

A transcript of that address has just come to hand. In the nature of such things, the transcript is abominably edited. Even so, it reveals those qualities of mind in Henry Kissinger that rank him high among the wise men of our time.

It is widely gossiped in Washington that Ronald Reagan, if he wins the presidency, will not bring Kissinger into his government. Some of Reagan's closest advisers, it is said, find Kissinger insufferable. This seems likely. Kissinger is indeed insufferable. He correctly perceives most nations and nearly all men as his inferiors, and such a perception goes down hard with the yahoos.

But Reagan will err lamentably, in the event of his victory, if he closes his mind and

his office to one of the few men in our public life who sees the world whole. It is a part of Kissinger's great gift that he grasps in single milliseconds the relationship that links the depth of a harbor in South Africa to the harvest of wheat in Ontario, and links these to the distance by armored vehicle, in kilometers, between Luanda and Huambo in Angola, and ties this consideration to the expulsion of a dissident in Moscow and to the rise of a senator in Washington. It is a gift that no one in the Carter administration has ever exhibited. It is what makes Henry, Henry.

In his April address, Kissinger asked a rhetorical question: "What exactly is our strategy either in the Persian Gulf or in East-West relations?" If present trends continue, he said, "we will see a de facto growth of the neutralism of our allies, masquerading behind proclamations of solidarity that give us the privilege of defending allies against direct attack, while freeing them and us for precisely the bilateral diplomacy that undermines any confidence in the determination of Western actions and Western resolutions."

"We, therefore, in my view, face one of the greatest foreign policy crises in our history, probably the greatest in our history."

Why have we drifted into this peril? "The missing ingredient for which we are responsible is clear and unambiguous leadership." Within the Western alliance, in Kissinger's view, one finds "an absence of a common analysis, an absence of common purpose and a lack of

mutual confidence." The Iranian situation offers an example: "I know no European who believes that sanctions will work, and yet they have voted sanctions. I know no European who knows what our strategy is, and yet they have affirmed their solidarity. But what we need in the Western democracies is not solidarity, but conviction."

Conviction must be backed by arms. In this regard, "we are living precariously, and we are bound to be confronted with more and more crises beyond our control. The global equilibrium is in profound disarray."

Kissinger had sound advice for future presidents. The key decision in any crisis is whether to act or not to act. If the decision is to act, the action must be decisive: It has to prevail. The worst course of action is to take one uncertain step at a time — to fluctuate between different choices in the name of preserving options. "One should think about options before one decides, but one should forget about the options once the decision has been made."

Kissinger repeated his familiar view that in this nuclear age the West must undertake negotiations with the Soviet Union, "but I also believe that the West is in no condition to conduct them." The Western allies rather should devote their energies to fashioning a new consensus among themselves. Without this "we are doomed to an accelerating retreat." But if areas of solid agreement can be found, "it should be possible to overcome many, if not all, of the dangers that I have described."

(Continued on page 5)

Response To 1984 Threat

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — In response to Kennedy-in-'84 talk, well-placed aides in the White House have issued this deadly serious warning: If President Carter loses to Ronald Reagan in 1980, he will be back to run again in 1984.

Key supporters of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have confided they hope the continuation of his hopeless quest for the Democratic nomination will prevent Carter's election in November, opening the way for Kennedy against a 73-year-old President Reagan four years from now. The White House response: Jimmy will be there to block you.

Whether a non-incumbent Carter could actually stir up enough support to seriously contest the 1984 nomination is questionable. But Carter aides have told us his Southern base is strong enough to exact exquisite revenge in 1984 against Kennedy or any other representative of the party's Kennedy wing; if Carter could not be nominated himself, he could make the nomination valueless against the Republicans.

Non-Populist Democrats

Fear by Democratic politicians that Jimmy Carter's White House is losing its populist roots was heightened at a tense session on Capitol Hill between the Senate Democratic tax-cutting task force and the Carter administration's economic team.

The stern-faced Carter policy-makers made manifest their disapproval of the Senate Democratic decision to pass a tax cut this year in response to Ronald Reagan's challenge. The senators asked: What about the horrible state of the economy? They could hardly believe their ears when Treasury Secretary G. William Miller responded that the dollar was sound.

Furthermore, the Carter officials argued that tax reduction is unpopular. Why just that day, said White House domestic policy chief Stuart Eizenstat, he had heard such an opinion from DuPont chief executive officer Irving Shapiro. One senator responded that

Shapiro's opinion would not be worth much when Rep. Jack Kemp went into his blue-collar Buffalo constituency to preach tax reduction.

Reagan's NAACP No-Show

Rep. Jack Kemp did not let his prospects for the vice presidential nomination prevent him from complaining bitterly to Ronald Reagan's senior staff about their rejection of the NAACP national convention invitation.

The official excuse that the invitation came too late does not hold water. Reagan's staffers long had been aware of the date of the national black organization's convention in Miami Beach. What's more, it followed the staff's pattern of reluctance to put Reagan before potentially hostile audiences. An invitation to address the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention in April was rejected.

Reagan has shown no hesitancy to overrule his own advisers, as in retaining William Brock as Republican national chairman. In the case of the NAACP convention, however, the candidate himself never was even aware of the invitation.

Reagan & Lugar

The first notice that Ronald Reagan was giving any thought to Sen. Richard Lugar as a possible vice presidential candidate came last year on a visit to Indiana when he asked this question: Why was Lugar a liberal mayor of Indianapolis and now a conservative U.S. senator from Indiana?

The answer from a prominent Hoosier Republican leader was that Lugar was representing strikingly different constituencies in the two offices. As mayor of a large city in need of federal help, his viewpoint was not that of a senator representing a conservative state consisting largely of middle-sized and small towns.

That conversation occurred after Reagan and Lugar had chatted alone for an hour in Washington. At this writing, that is still the only private meeting between the prospective Republican presidential nominee and the man who may become his running mate.

(Continued on Page 5)

Strength For Today

HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENT

The Bible has a great deal to say about salvation and about the necessity for a person's being saved. What is salvation, and when is a person saved?

Salvation literally means to "make safe." It is a state of spiritual security which anyone can attain if he wants to. It consists in the first place of a realistic confronting of one's sins, the sincere desire to be done with them, and the willingness to rely upon God's grace in the struggle which will inevitably ensue.

Then comes forgiveness,

and with forgiveness salvation begins. God gives the forgiven man a new heart and mind. The whole testimony of the New Testament is that through grace which comes to mankind through Jesus Christ, forgiveness is possible and — what is equally important — the daily sustaining of one's moral purpose is possible also.

The result of salvation is that the center of one's life moves from self to God. Salvation means getting away from self and resting one's life upon the mercy of God. — Elisha Douglass

Claim Misguided Regulations

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Unless a high-handed regulatory decision is cancelled, and soon, many would-be homebuyers will be turned down at the mortgage window later this year, a major lending group is claiming.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members account for more than half the residential mortgages outstanding, maintains the decision also would condemn Americans to double-digit mortgage rates.

So misguided was the decision, the league says, that it represents a fundamental departure of government support for housing and threatens the country with the worst recession since the unalented 1930s.

Perhaps more to the point, it threatens league members with the loss to commercial banks of billions of dollars in deposits, as much as \$17 billion in the next six months alone, the league says.

The decision that so offends the league was made May 28 by the six-member

Depository Institutions De-regulation Committee, set up to oversee an orderly, six-year phase-out of savings rate controls.

Included in those controls is a one-quarter point interest rate advantage that savings institutions have long enjoyed over their commercial bank counterparts, the better to attract money for housing.

Housing, the savings institutions remind you, is the strongest commitment they have. And that one-quarter point advantage, they argue, is why they can attract deposits for funneling into mortgage loans.

In effect, the DIDC suddenly took away the advantage, at least as it relates to six-month savings certificates, the most popular form of deposits at savings institutions in recent months.

Since then, the league has levied one blast after another, beginning with a statement from its chief economist that the action was "misguided monetary policy formulated in a period of stress from misguided

fiscal policy." It appealed to Congress. It went to court.

The league accused the "banker-dominated" DIDC of "violating a law that Congress passed only two months earlier," that law being the one that set up the DIDC and ordained it to oversee orderly deregulation.

A few men, said a league spokesman, took it upon themselves to change the nation's housing policy without any public hearings. In doing so, it said, they violated a clear understanding about their role.

Their role, said Edwin Brooks, league president, was to retain the interest rate advantage until the savings institutions could adjust to the change. But, he said, they took it away in weeks, not years.

Those who made the decision are well-known in monetary matters:

Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve chairman; Irvine Sprague, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; G. William Miller, Treasury Secretary; Lawrence Connell, chairman

of the National Credit Union Administration; John G. Heimann, comptroller of the currency; and Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates savings institutions.

Note, says the league, that only Janis represents financing institutions and housing markets. Note also, it adds, that credit unions, represented on the board, are not subject to its decisions.

The league has appealed to the president, who appointed the members, to Congress and to the U.S. District Court in Washington asking that the action be overturned because the DIDC disregarded the law.

The league seeks to limit the DIDC's power to alter rules, and to give each house of Congress the option of vetoing DIDC actions within 60 days. Simultaneously, it is bringing its case directly to the public.

The public, it proclaims, will be hurt as much as its members if money isn't available for housing and if interest rates are forced to remain at extremely high, double-digit rates.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

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Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

ERA To ER

The solution by Ronald Reagan's inner circle to the women's rights problem in the Republican platform is to take the ERA out of ERA.

Although the Republican platforms of 1972 and 1976 endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment, Reagan now opposes it. The proposal by Phyllis Schlafly, a leading anti-ERA Republican, to merely eliminate any mention of the subject from the platform was rejected by Reagan's advisers. They also turned down a Republican National Committee draft that noted previous platform endorsements of ERA without endorsing it this time.

Their solution: Endorse "Equal Rights" for women but ignore the "Amendment." That won't satisfy anybody fully and will make pro-ERA Republicans particularly unhappy. But Reagan has passed the word that it will have to do.

Kissinger's Introductor

To avert any negative demonstration when Dr. Henry Kissinger addresses the Republican national convention in Detroit, he will be introduced by the eminently conservative Sen. James McClure of Idaho.

Some fellow Senate conservatives are furious that McClure accepted the assignment, contending that party moderates are subverting Ronald Reagan's triumph. But McClure's conservative introduction is sure to be followed by a militantly conservative foreign policy address by Kissinger.

Kilpatrick Col

(Continued from page 4)

Foreign affairs is Reagan's weakest suit. To banish Henry Kissinger from his counsels could be Reagan's greatest blunder.

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Shrimpers To Recover Boats

MIAMI (AP) — The federal government has agreed to release all seized commercial shrimping vessels that left the United States before President Carter ordered an end to the "Freedom Flotilla," officials said Monday night.

The announcement, made

by Carter administration officials and the U.S. attorney's office in Miami, expanded the effect of an earlier decision by U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronovitz releasing the boats of 19 commercial fishermen who had opposed the seizures.

The boats had left before the ban but returned after it had gone into effect.

More than 115,000 refugees have arrived in Key West since the boatlift began in April. Carter issued his order in May.

The fishermen had claimed they were "pawns of an international controversy," and that they had gone to Cuba based on Carter's statement that the United States would welcome the refugees with open arms.

On Monday, Aronovitz reaffirmed the release ruling he handed down 10 days ago.

"I really believe that we'll see a thousand boats out fishing again very soon," Diane Tolbert, a lawyer for the 19 fishermen, told The Miami Herald.

The release is not without conditions. The skippers must post personal surety bonds of \$30,000 for any boat under 65 feet or \$50,000 for any boat over 65 feet. They also must sign a promise not to take the boat back to Cuba and a notice that the boat owner will not to go foreign ports.

Lawyers from both sides met until late Monday night working out details.

Those details included requiring each captain to appear before a federal magistrate in Key West to sign the necessary papers.

"Then," said Ms. Tolbert, "it is just a matter of routine." She said an additional magistrate would be sent to Key West to help speed the process.

Hope To Find Aliens' Killers

By LES SCHLANGEN
Associated Press Writer

AJO, Ariz. (AP) — The Border Patrol, using "hard-core, firm identification" from survivors, says it is closing its net on the "coyotes" who smuggled a group of Salvadorans into the United States and let 13 die in the scorching desert.

Once they recuperate from their ordeal, the survivors — 13 El Salvador natives and one Mexican — will be moved to Tucson and held as material witnesses, Border Patrol officials said.

"This time we have some hard-core, firm identification," said E.J. "Jerry" Scott, senior Border Patrol agent here. He said the chances were good of capturing and convicting the smugglers who left the group in the desert.

The survivors have described their guides as "three Mexican youths," according to agent John Rockhill.

To spur the investigation, Gov. Bruce Babbitt offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to prosecution of the smugglers for the "wanton and senseless crime." He also wrote to U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti proposing that the U.S. and Mexico agree to share evidence and cooperate in the prosecution of the case.

Federal agents today were making a foot search of the area where 13 bodies were found over the weekend, on the lookout for identity papers and clues to the smugglers' whereabouts.

"We might be looking for some more bodies," Scott said, but added that searchers did not expect to find anyone alive in the desert, where the air temperature reached 110 degrees Monday and ground temperature soared to 150.

"From here on out we are looking for dead people," he said.

Officials say smugglers assembled as many as 40 to 50 Salvadorans at a hotel in San Luis, Mexico, last week, and on Wednesday or early Thursday trucked one group of about 30 across the border to Organ Pipe National Monument park.

The smugglers robbed and abandoned the aliens, raping some women, and left the group to wander in the desert, fighting for any liquid — aftershave lotion, deodorant and even urine — to stave off killing dehydration.

Among the dead were well-dressed women wearing high-heeled shoes, a man with \$4,000 strapped to his groin and a woman with \$200 strapped to one thigh, officials said.

Border officials still were trying to learn what became of the second group of Salvadorans.

Investigators were questioning 13 Salvadorans, including three women, a teen-ager and three children, who had been arrested by the Border Patrol Friday in the Yuma area.

There was not immediate word on whether those aliens were part of the San Luis hotel group.

Rockhill said he believed some aliens had planned to

go to California, based on a telephone call Monday from a Los Angeles businessman who said he was expecting his two Salvadoran nieces.

Despite that destination, the aliens crossed the Arizona border, Rockhill speculated, because it is "much less heavily patrolled."

The Ajo Border Patrol station has five agents and two investigators to cover 70 miles of border, he said.

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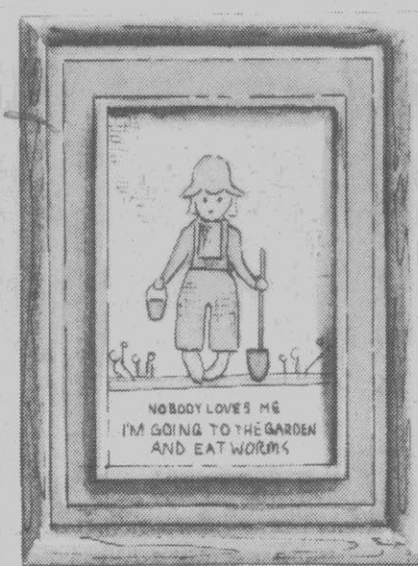
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Mrs. Helen Hall will be in the store July 9 from 10 to 2, 3 to 5 and 6 to 9. Also - on July 9, Bethany Upjohn of Sunset Designs and Dawn Bradford of Columbia Minerva will be in the store from 10 to 2, 3 to 5 and 6 to 9.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady. Wilson, 43.00; Kinston 43.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 43.50; Rocky Mount 42.00; Salisbury 41.00; Spivey's Corner 40.00-41.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 34.00-37.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 36.50; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 33.00-35.00; Wilson (400-500 pounds) 36.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady with firm undertone. Supply light. Demand very good. Weights desirable to light. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 46.78 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,788,000.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — Market firm on heavy-type hens today. Supply short as producers are holding inventory due to heat wave in the West. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at the farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 11 cents per pound.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	67 1/2
United Telecommunications	17 1/4
Heublen	31 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	28 1/2
Tri South	27 1/2
Wicks	15 1/4
Wachovia Realty	3 1/4
Eckerts	27 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardees	14 1/2
Integon	27 1/2
Fidelity	13 1/2
Hatteras Income	11 1/4
Virginia Electric & Power	36 1/2
Deere	34 1/2
P & C	74 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	14 1/2
Conner Homes	10 1/4
Pizza Inn	45
McGraw-Edison	15 1/2
NCNB	20 1/2
TRW Inc.	18 1/2
Low's Company	20 1/2
Comb. Ins. Co. of Am.	16 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	16 1/2
Little Mnt	15 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, faltering at the 900 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips, up 9.30 Monday to its highest level in nearly five months.

The Meeting Place

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. — Treat facility for Women monthly advisory board
 - 8:00 p.m. — Witha Council. Degrees of Pocatolans meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 - 4:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 - 8:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet
 - 7:00 p.m. — Jaycees meet
 - 8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-1274 or 752-5264
 - 8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 9600. Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 753-3355 or 825-9751

Health Dept....

(Continued from Page 1)

Health Director and to a standing committee of the Board of Health for consideration. If necessary, a recommendation to the full Board for a policy directive to the Director will be developed, the report indicated.

Over 10 percent of all pregnancies occurring in Pitt County are those of women under 18, it was noted in the report. "From national, state and local statistics, it is a well-established fact accepted by most medical authorities that pregnancies in women under 18 years of age are accompanied by significantly increased risks to the health of both mother and baby," it said.

The committee was composed of O. R. Pearce, D. D. S., chairman; Ronald Thiele, M. D., Sammy Carson, Mrs. Hattie Thompson, and Sam T. White II, O. D.

Housing Project

(Continued from Page 1)

NC 22-3 (Moyewood), \$78.96; NC 22-4 (Moyewood), \$74.65; NC 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$62.69; and NC 22-6 (Newtown), \$88.94. Overall rent averaged \$77.37, she said.

According to Mrs. Streeter, there were three temporary vacancies in the 642 units operated by the agency during the month, including two in Kearney Park and one in Moyewood. The vacancies were due to transfers, she said.

The tenant official reported that during the month, the staff continued mailing verifications for continued occupancy and also began computing incomes and rents.

Commissioners adopted a resolution approving a budget revision for the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The revision includes an adjustment to provide additional contract maintenance work funds to allow for the replacement of 26 roofs in Kearney Park and Meadowbrook. The roof work will be advertised for bids.

URGES JOINT ROLE
BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France said his nation and West Germany must "use our united strength to preserve Europe from a shadowy existence and return it to the proper role of might and importance in the world."

AbblLab	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
Alcoa	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alcoa	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Am Airline	9	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Bakers	18	18	18 1/2
Am Brands	80	79 1/2	80
3 Amer Can	34 1/4	33 3/4	33 3/4
Am Cyan	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Amfam	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Motors	5	5	5
Am Stand	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Am T&T	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Beat Food	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Boeing s	37	36 1/4	36 1/4
Boise Cased	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Borden	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Burling Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Canon Mills	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Carroll	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Celanese	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Cent Soya	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Champ Int	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chesapeake Sys	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chrysler	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Coca Cola	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Colg Palm	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Com Eds	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
ConAgra	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Conf Group	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Delta Airl	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Dow Chem	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
duPont	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Duke Pow	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
EastArl	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
East Kodak	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Eaton P s	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Esmark	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
Exxon	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Firestone	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
FlaPowL	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
FlaPow s	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen'l Motors	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
For McKess	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Fuqua Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gen'l Dynam	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Gen Elec	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Gen Food	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Mills	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen Motors	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Gen'l Elec	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Tire	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gen'l Tire	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Goodyear	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Grace Co	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
GLNOR Nck	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Greyhound	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gulf Oil	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Hercules Inc	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Honeywell	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Ing Rand	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
IBM	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Int'l Harv	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Int'l Paper	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Int'l Rectif	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Int'l T&T	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
K Mart	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
KaiserAlum	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kane Mill	46	46	46
Kraft	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Kroger Co	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Lagard Grp	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ldkbeed	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Loews Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Masonite	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
McDermott	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Mead Corp	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
MinnMM	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Mobil	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Mon Santo	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
NCNB Cp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nabisco	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Nat Distill	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Outr Cp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Owensill	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Penney JC	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
PepsiCo	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
PhilpMorr	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
PhilpPet	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Polaroid	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Proct Gamb	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Quaker Oat	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
RCA	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Ralston Pur	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Republic Su	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Reynold s	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Rockwell Int s	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Rockwell	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
St Regis Pap	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Scott Paper	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
SeabSt Lin	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Sealed Air	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
SearsRoeb	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Skyline Cp	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Sony Corp	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Southern Co	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
South Ry	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2

U.S. 264 Plans Available July 15, 16

Representatives of the North Carolina Department of Transportation will be available July 15 and 16 to discuss the proposed design of U.S. 264 between Greenville and Wilson, DOT officials announced today.

Spokesmen said DOT representatives will be available from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. at Beddingfield High School on the Old Stanton Road in Wilson on July 15, and at Farmville Central High School from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 16.

Tom Bradshaw, secretary of transportation said, "we are encouraging everyone interested in the U.S. 264 project to drop by either or both locations to see the proposed design and discuss it with our personnel on an informal one-to-one basis. Working together in a partnership effort with local citizens on projects is of major importance to us in the transportation department."

The informational sessions scheduled for next week will be followed by public hearings on the project the week of July 21.

The public hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m., on July 22 at Beddingfield High School, on July 23 at Farmville Central High School, and on July 24 at Wellcome Middle School.

Bible Class Cookout Set

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gaskins of Greenville will entertain at a cookout for the Thursday night Bible study class of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church at their Pamlico River cottage.

The cookout will be held Thursday beginning at 6:15 followed by a lecture, conducted by the Rev. Jim Bailey, minister of Jarvis Church.

The church bus will be used as transportation and will leave the church parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are being made by calling 752-7474, nights, and 752-3374, during the day. All class members are invited.

CARRIER EXAMS
The U.S. Postal Service announces an examination for Substitute Rural Carrier at the Greenville Post Office. The examination is to be given at Rocky Mount. Opening date for application is July 10 and closing date is July 23. Interested persons should apply at the Greenville Post Office.

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Obituary Column

Barrow
Mrs. Pauline Weldon Barrow died Monday evening in the Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Mr. Zachery Barrow of the home. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Basnight
Mrs. Emma W. Basnight, 90, resident of 402 Rotary Avenue, died Tuesday morning in the Beaufort County Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Moye
The funeral service for Mr. Jesse Rountree Moye Jr., 73, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church by his pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gammon. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Moye died Sunday at his home, 105 Queen Anne Road.

A native and lifelong resident of Greenville, he attended Virginia Military Institute and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, graduating in 1929. He was employed by Imperial Tobacco Company, retiring as supervisor of sales. He had served as chairman of the Pitt County Jury Commission and as a 12-year member and past chairman of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, he had served as an elder and a deacon, and was a member of the Golden K Kiwanis Club.

Bowers
ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Lizzie P. Bowers, 84, died Monday night in the Robersonville Community Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Biggs Funeral Chapel by the Rev. William Wells and the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in Hamilton Cemetery.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sadie B. Hardison of Robersonville; three sisters: Mrs. Fred Harris of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Esther Copeland of Edgewater, Fla., Mrs. Letha Gray of Roanoke Rapids, Va.; one half-sister, Miss Peggy Price; two brothers: Sam Price of Virginia, Horace Price of Mariana, Fla.; and one granddaughter.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Clark
ROCKY MOUNT — Mr. James I. Clark, 60, died early Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Gay-Yost Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Ron Bower. Burial will be in Pineview Cemetery.

Mr. Clark was born in Pitt County.

He is survived by his wife, Evann Hux Clark; three sons: James E. Clark, Robert S. Clark, Jerry R. Clark, all of Rocky Mount; one daughter, Sandra L. Clark of Raleigh; one brother, John D. Clark of Scotland Neck; three sisters: Mrs. Catherine Andrews, formerly of Greenville, Mrs. Mildred Redditt of Portsmouth, Va.,

and Mrs. Lillian Taylor of Whitakers.

The family will be at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Ward
Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Ward, who died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at St. Peter Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Hugh Walston. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ward was a native of Pitt County and spent her life in the Greenville area. She was a member of St. Peter Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, John (Buck) Ward of the home; her step mother, Mrs. Lena Payton of Greenville;

three sons, James Louis Ward of Greenville, John Ward Jr. and Arthur Lee Ward, both of Charlotte; four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Latham, Mrs. Jeanette Sheppard and Miss Doris Ward, all of Greenville, Miss Annie Lee Ward of Newark, N.J.; one sister, Mrs. Recilla Roberts of Tarboro; one step sister, Mrs. Martha Daniels of Greenville; one brother, Luimas Payton of Baltimore, Md.; 23 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Family visitation will be Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel in Greenville.

Herb Lee To Be Delegate
Herbert W. (Herb) Lee of Greenville will leave Sunday for Detroit, Mich. where he will serve as a North Carolina delegate to next week's Republican National Convention.

Lee is one of three from the First Congressional District in the North Carolina delegation, which includes 40 delegates and 40 alternates. He is the only Pitt County representative on the delegate slate.

Lee said that the North Carolina GOP delegation will be headquartered in Warren, Mich., located near Detroit, for the convention activities, scheduled for July 14-18.

The local delegate is a GOP candidate for the North Carolina Senate from the Sixth District.

Surprised Over Film Criticism
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The recent criticism by five Orthodox Jewish groups of Columbia Pictures' movie "Wholly Moses" is surprising, says the president of the film studio.

The film, set in Biblical times, stars Dudley Moore as a man who tries to be Moses. It is "a comedy with no intention to offend any religion or religious principles," Columbia president Frank Price said.

Rabbi Abraham Hecht, speaking for organizations claiming to represent more than 2,000 rabbis and nearly 1 million Orthodox Jews in North America, denounced the film Friday.

Flames Destroy City Garage
GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — A fire that swept through Gastonia's city garage Monday night destroyed seven of the city's public buses, temporarily halting the city transportation system.

The garage and some other vehicles were also destroyed. City officials said the cause of the fire had not been determined. Officials estimated damages at \$600,000 for the buses and \$30,000 for the garage.

Carstarphen To Consulting Firm
SPARTANBURG (AP) — Spartanburg City Manager Bill Carstarphen said Monday he is resigning after five years to become vice president and director of North Carolina government services operations for a private consulting firm in Durham.

Carstarphen's resignation to join the staff of Management Improvements Corp. is effective Aug. 21.

The announcement surprised members of the Spartanburg City Council. Councilman Chester Brown said, "Bill's going to be a difficult person to replace."

Carstarphen, 40, said he wanted to enter the private sector after 16 years of working in government.

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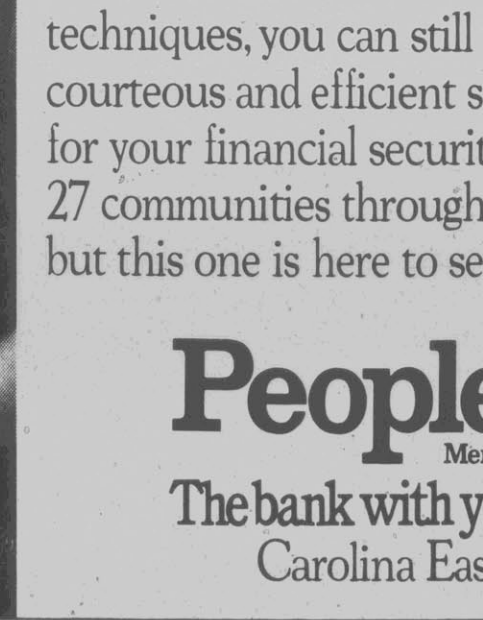
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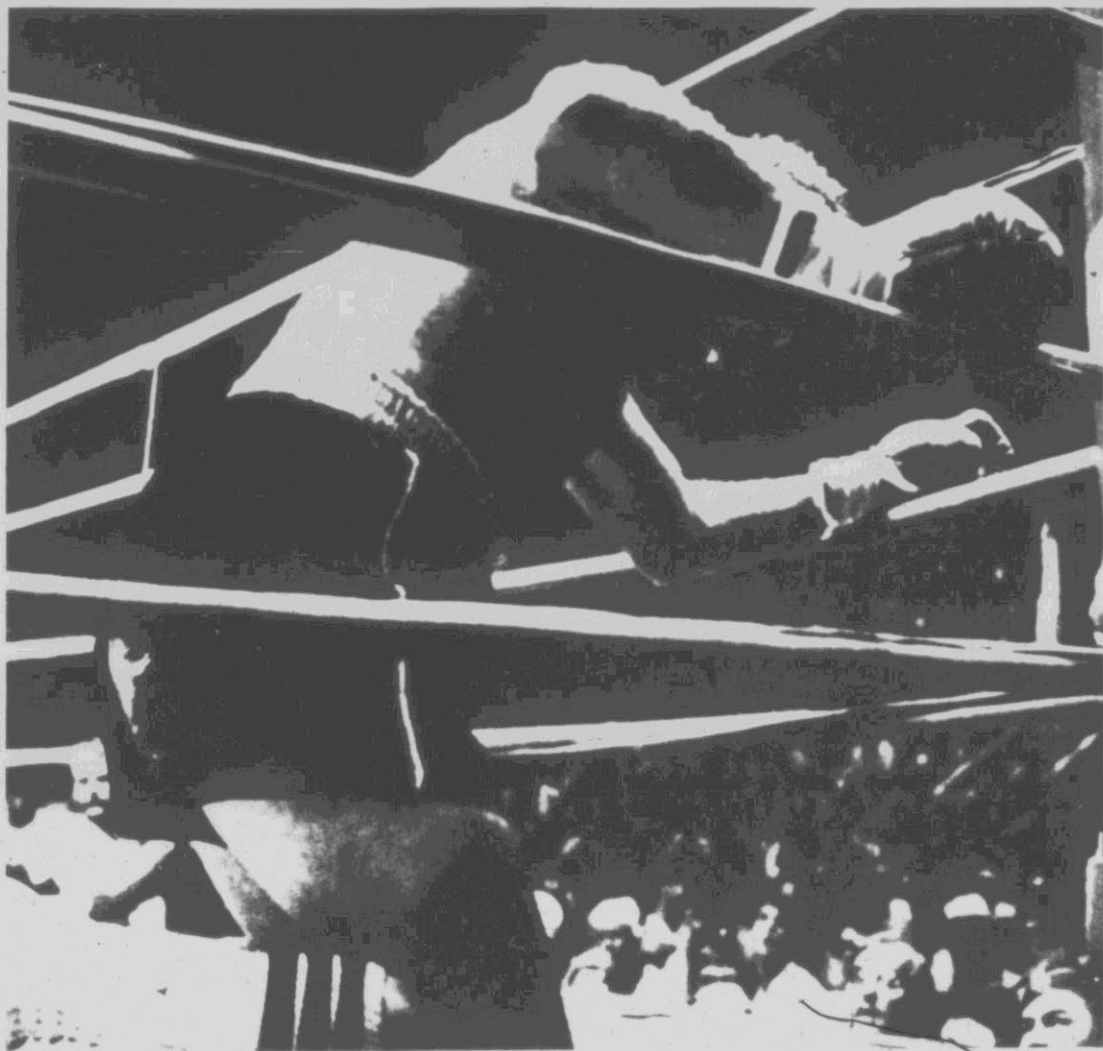
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 8, 1980

**It's All Over**

Boxer Scott LeDoux holds to the ropes during the sixth round after being knocked down by WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes during their

title fight last night in Bloomington, Minn. Holmes was awarded a technical knockout victory in the seventh round of the scheduled 15-rounder. (AP Laserphoto)

East Carolina Sweeps Pair From North Carolina, 5-4, 12-0

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

The sky may have been Carolina blue at the beginning of the afternoon but by night's end the only thing blue was the Tar Heels.

Going into Monday night's doubleheader with ECU, UNC had yet to defeat ECU in three games in Summer League play, including a doubleheader loss in Chapel Hill in late June. After last night, UNC still has not beaten ECU and the Tar Heels may never want to see purple and gold again.

ECU, after UNC tied the first game in the top of the seventh with three runs, rallied on catcher Jay Carraway's single

in the bottom of the seventh to nip UNC, 5-4. The Pirates then rode a seven-run first and the pitching of Bill Wilder to walk away with an easy 12-0 win in the second game.

"It feels very good to win two at home like this, especially because we haven't been doing that well at home," said ECU coach Gary Overton, whose Pirates are now 13-6.

"(Kirk) Parsons pitched well in the first game. He's had a good summer mainly because he's improved every game," Overton said. "He's got a hidden quality few people notice — he's tough inside."

Parsons, now 4-1, displayed his toughness outwardly last

night, holding the Tar Heels to two hits and one run through six innings before UNC rallied to tie the game at 4-4 with three runs in the top of the seventh.

The Pirates, however, quickly assembled a rally in the bottom half of the inning to win. With one gone, Mike Sage and Charlie Smith ripped back-to-back singles. Carraway followed with a grounder that took a bad hop past UNC shortstop Mitch McCleney to drive home Sage and the Pirates had won, but not before UNC had thrown a scare into ECU.

Trailing throughout, UNC put its first three runners on in the seventh and scored twice

before tying the game on a sacrifice fly.

Joe Reto singled to lead off and went to second when Greg Muench walked. Eddie Waynick followed with a double to score both runners. After moving to third on Jeff Aldridge's sacrifice bunt, Waynick scored on Mike Beck's sacrifice fly to center to tie the game at 4-4.

Only moments earlier it appeared Waynick wouldn't be around to score the tying run. With one out and the suicide squeeze on, Waynick came barreling home — the only problem was Beck missed the

(Please turn to Page 8)

Angry Weaver Wants To Turn Tables On National Domination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earl Weaver managed the American League All-Stars the last time they won and he'd like nothing better than to duplicate the feat tonight after a eight-year drought.

The Baltimore skipper took umbrage when Pittsburgh relief pitching ace Kent Tekulve told an audience that the National League had won the last eight and 16 of the last 17 because the players were faster afoot.

"We've had speed," Weaver retorted, and then pointed out

that in an All-Star Game it's mostly pitching and hitting without too much strategy unless maybe the score is tied in the eighth inning.

"Then we might try to steal," he said.

Weaver named right-hander Steve Stone of his own pitching staff to start against the National Leaguers, whose Manager Chuck Tanner picked fireballer throwing right-hander J.R. Richard of Houston to start.

It was almost Mutt and Jeff when the two hurlers stood together for photos. Richard looms 6-feet-8 and Stone goes 5-10.

Richard depends on his fastball because "that's what it's all about."

Stone has more of an assortment.

Each pitcher can work a maximum of three innings under All-Star rules, and each squad has plenty of outstanding successors for Richard, with his 10-4 record in 1980, and Stone with his 12-3.

Weaver even suggested that relief pitchers work an inning between the stints of the starters because "they can warm up faster and you don't know when they might be needed."

American League President Lee MacPhail, who has had to rule on altercations between Weaver and various umpires, said he thought the punishment of this All-Star Game might be the most harsh.

"He has Paul Molitor, George Brett and Jim Rice sitting on the bench and he can't use any of them," commented the league president in noting that the top vote-getters in three positions are on the injured list.

Weaver chose Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees

to replace Milwaukee's Molitor at second base. Graig Nettles to start at third base instead of Kansas City's Brett and Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee to take over for Rice of Boston.

Weaver said he chose Stone over such other stars as Tommy John of the Yankees, Larry Gura of the Kansas City Royals, Rick Honeycutt of the Seattle Mariners, and Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays "because he was coming off three days' rest."

Tanner said Richard was chosen over Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies and Jerry Reuss of the host Dodgers for the same reason.

Weaver, handling the designated visiting team, named a batting order with Randolph at second; Rod Carew, California Angels, 1b; Fred Lynn, Boston, cf; Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, rf; Oglivie, Milwaukee, lf; Carlton Fisk, Boston, c; Nettles, Yankees, 3b; Bucky Dent, Yankees, ss; and Stone.

Tanner, with the NL as the homeclub, listed Davey Lopes, Dodgers, 2b; Reggie Smith, Dodgers, rf; Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, cf; Steve Garvey, Dodgers, 1b; Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, c; Dave Kingman, Chicago Cubs, lf; Ken Reitz, St. Louis, 3b; Bill Russell, Los Angeles, ss; and Richard.

Parker was named the MVP in 1979 when the NL won 7-6 with a run in the ninth inning. St. Louis shortstop Garry Templeton was among those who decided to skip the game because the fans voted others to starting jobs. Templeton was hitting 36 points higher than the Russell when the balloting was concluded.

The Dodgers' Smith, who had an argument over All-Star Game tickets two years ago, said there was no such trouble

this time, but added: "I'm here because the fans voted for me. I'd rather be fishing."

His teammate, Garvey, who was voted Most Valuable Player in the 1974 and 1978 All-Star Games and is back again, said: "It is an honor and privilege to play with your peers."

Alan Trammell, the Detroit shortstop who was runnerup to Dent in the AL vote, said: "Being one of the 28 on the squad is an honor to me. You know there are new faces coming up in the American League. This is the first year for a lot of us and we haven't tasted defeat. We want to win this game."

Carew, selected to his 14th All-Star squad, wasn't talking much to the media but he did admit there was still a thrill to being in the game because "otherwise I wouldn't be here."

Overall, since the start of the interleague rivalry in 1933, the NL leads 31-18 with one game ending in a tie. This 51st game (some seasons had two) is scheduled to start at 5:40 p.m. PDT with a capacity crowd of 56,000 expected. Spectators were admitted free to the workouts on Monday and about 20,000 showed up. One of the players getting the most applause was Tommy John, a star with the Dodgers until he became a free agent two seasons ago and signed with the Yankees.

"It's good to be back here, real good," John commented. The weatherman promised sunny weather but the temperatures could be in the 80s for the twilight start.

That twilight could be an advantage for Richard and his fastball, but he said it makes no difference to him if it's twilight or midnight.

LeDoux LeDon't

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The battle lines are clearly being drawn for a Larry Holmes-Muhammad Ali fight following Holmes' victory over Scott LeDoux in the "battle of the eye."

While LeDoux was complaining that a thumb to his left eye led to his being stopped in the seventh round Monday night in his bid for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title, Ali was shouting about what he would do to Holmes and Holmes was saying: "The hell with Ali. Let him fight somebody else."

"Let him fight the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 contenders. He'll fade like an old man."

But before leaving his post-fight news conference, the 30-year-old Holmes said, "If I get \$8 million, I'll fight Ali next year."

Holmes wouldn't get \$8 million but he would get a lot of money and he might fight Ali next fall, not next year.

Before the fight, promoter Don King had said: "There is going to be a fight. That's

definite...sometime in September or October."

There is a deal in the works involving Greg Campbell of Madison, Wis., who has been involved in business ventures with Ali, that could put the fight in Egypt. Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., reportedly is another contender for the fight.

"The way he looked tonight I would have whipped him," said Ali, who was among a crowd of 6,491 that watched Holmes' one-sided victory at the Met Center. "He's still my sparring partner." Holmes used to help Ali prepare for fights.

Ali said he thought the fight Monday night should have been stopped a round earlier. It almost was.

In the closing seconds of the sixth round, Holmes threw a right uppercut that smashed into LeDoux's left eye. The 31-year-old challenger dropped to his knees and put his glove to the eye. Referee Davey Pearl started counting. LeDoux got up at five, took a

mandatory eight-count and lasted the round.

Pearl summoned Dr. Jerry O'Brien to LeDoux's corner to examine the eye, which was closing rapidly and had blood around it. O'Brien let the fight continue.

"I caught a thumb — bingo," said LeDoux. "You can't imagine what it's like to get a thumb in your eye. It (the pain) was unbelievable. It was unintentional."

"I hit him with a right uppercut and the bottom knuckle of my hand hit him in the eye," explained Holmes. "How can you thumb a man with a punch at 100 miles an hour?"

Early in the seventh round, Pearl again summoned the doctor to examine the eye. Again action resumed.

"He was defenseless," said Holmes. At 2:05 of the round, Pearl agreed.

There was to be no storybook ending for LeDoux, the man from nearby Anoka who four years ago, when his career appeared at a dead end and he had \$100 to his name, was encouraged to keep fighting by his wife, Sandy, who has undergone two cancer operations.

LeDoux went back to his corner where he was joined by Sandy and their 4-year-old son, Joshua.

LeDoux said he was still able to see. But he also said the punch that damaged the eye "was a left hand, I think."

"I felt I was slipping his punches," said the challenger. "He never hurt me at all. He doesn't punch that hard."

But it was obvious to onlookers that LeDoux, who weighed 224 to 214½ for Holmes, was being peppered by left jabs. And in the fifth and sixth rounds, he was getting hit by lefts and rights.

The referee and the two judges gave Holmes every round and gave him a two-point edge in the sixth.

In between several of the rounds, Ali, television cameras on him, would jump to his feet and shadow box. Sometimes he would point to Holmes and then

point to the floor.

"I don't pay Ali no mind," said Holmes, who obviously did become upset with the former champion who retired last year. "I knew he was going to be an ass from the beginning."

Holmes' seventh straight knockout in as many title defenses, for which he earned \$1 million, boosted his record to 35-0 with 26 knockouts, while LeDoux's \$225,000 payday ended in his ninth defeat against 26 wins and four draws.

The Holmes' family's pro record remained unblemished when the champion's 20-year-old brother, Mark, made a successful debut. Holmes, 158½, who lives in Easton, Pa., as does his older brother, stopped Robbie Robinson, 154, of Cleveland in the second round of a scheduled four-rounder.

In the first half of the ABC-TV championship doubleheader, Saul Mamby gave a top display of boxing punching as he stopped Esteban DeJesus in the 13th round and retained the WBC super-lightweight title.

Mamby of New York, who weighed the class limit of 140 pounds, knocked down DeJesus, 139½, of Puerto Rico in the 12th round with a right-left-left hook to the head. In the 13th round, Mamby put DeJesus down with a six-punch series to the head that was climaxed by a right.

Referee Rudy Ortega didn't even count. It was over at 1:13 of the round.

Mamby, who got \$100,000 for his first title defense, improved his record to 28-12-5 with 14 knockouts. The 28-year-old DeJesus, the former WBC lightweight champion, lost for the fifth time against 56 victories.

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East Carolina...

(Continued From Page 7)

bunt. Carraway ran Wayne back nearly to third before throwing to third baseman Todd Hendley, whose tag was late.

"He waited too long to throw it to Todd," Overton said. "Todd juggled the ball, but the throw was late and he was trying to catch it and tag the runner at the same time. It could have been crucial." As it was, the Pirates still managed to win.

The Pirates took the lead in the first when Kelly Robinette singled, stole second and then scored on John Hallow's single to right.

UNC tied the game with a run in the third when Aldridge reached on an error, moved to second on Beck's sacrifice bunt and came home on McCleary's sacrifice fly. But ECU regained the lead with a run in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Charlie Smith led off the fourth by reaching on an error. He moved to second on Carraway's sacrifice bunt and then came around to score on two wild pitches.

One inning later the Pirates were back for more. Robinette reached on an error and moved to second when pitcher Franklin Roberts picked up Hendley's bunt but threw late to second. Hendley was safe on a fielder's choice. Moments later, an infield single by Hallow loaded the bases before Smith's grounder to second was misplayed, allowing two runs to score and giving ECU a 4-1 lead, which the Pirates maintained until the final inning fireworks.

"Usually, in a doubleheader, when the first game is tight the second game is a runaway," Overton said. "The first game determines a lot: Does the team that won come back with the same momentum or does the team that lost come back harder to try to get the second game."

ECU wasted little time in answering that question. The Pirates took command of the second game with seven runs in the first inning, all of which were unearned thanks to three UNC errors. But it was pitcher Bill Wilder who kept the Pirates in control.

Wilder pitched five innings

against the Tar Heels and gave but one hit while striking out seven—including five in a row in the third and fourth—to win his seventh game of the season without a loss. Wilder had struck out 62 in 57 innings this season while walking 20.

"Wilder had his best stuff of the summer tonight," Overton said. "The only time he's been as good was when he beat Louisville, 10-1, earlier in the season."

"We were hoping to get three or four innings out of him, but he was cruising along so we left him in. But I knew after the fifth it was time to get him out," said Overton, who pulled the ECU right-hander for Ben Wilson in the sixth to save him for a grinding five straight days of baseball which the Pirates face beginning Thursday night.

Wilder, who retired the last 14 batters he faced after a first-inning single, got all the help he needed from his teammates in the first inning, an inning which saw ECU send 11 players to the plate.

The eruption began when Mike Sorrell reached on an error and Robinette walked. Hendley then reached on an error, which scored Sorrell. With one gone and Hendley at third and Sage at first on a fielder's choice, on which Robinette was tagged out at third, Carraway walked to load the bases. Consecutive singles by Carraway, Wells and Warren brought home three more runs and again loaded the bases before Sorrell tripled to give ECU a 7-0 lead.

The Pirates went up 8-0 in the second inning before scoring their final four runs in the fifth. Sage and Carraway sandwiched doubles around one out to give the Pirates runners at second and third. Wells then walked to load the bases. Sage then scored on a wild pitch before Warren singled home Carraway. Sorrell reached on a fielder's choice when Wells was out, moved to third on two wild pitches and scored on an error.

"Going into this weekend, we needed these two tonight," Overton said. "We've got five straight and we couldn't have afforded to lose these two."

ECU plays host to Louisville Thursday with Wilder expected

to be on the mound going after his eighth win of the season. The Pirates then travel to N.C. Wesleyan Friday before returning home Saturday for a doubleheader with Campbell. ECU then goes to Louisville Sunday before returning home Monday to face the Hurricanes.

"The whole key to the rest of the season for us is going to be our pitching," Overton said. "We're not hitting as well as we were early in the season. Earlier in the season we were getting 15 hits or so, but nine hits (which the Pirates got in the second game) is plenty, if they come at the right time."

"In general, though, I think we're a better ballclub now. You've got to keep in mind we do have a lot of inexperienced players. But we're playing together better now."

After Monday night, the only thing UNC is playing is the blues—colored not Carolina blue but purple and gold.

UNC	ab	r	b	h	ec	ab	r	b	h	ec
McCleary, ss	2	0	1	0	Sorrell, 2b	2	0	0	0	
Price, lf	3	0	1	0	Robinette, ss	4	2	1	0	
Henderson, dh	3	0	0	0	Hendley, 3b	3	1	0	0	
Reto, cf	3	1	2	0	Hallow, lf	4	0	2	1	
Muench, 2b	2	1	0	0	Sage, dh	3	1	1	0	
Waynick, 3b	3	1	1	2	Smith, 2b	4	1	1	1	
Aldridge, lf	2	1	0	0	Carraway, c	1	0	1	1	
Beck, rf	1	0	0	1	Wells, cf	2	0	1	0	
Daily, c	2	0	0	0	Warren, rf	3	0	0	0	
Roberts, p	0	0	0	0	Parsons, p	0	0	0	0	
Cleefwood, pr	0	0	0	0						
Totals	21	4	5	4	Totals	26	5	7	4	

UNC-Chapel Hill	000	000	3-4
East Carolina	100	100	1-0
E—Waynick, Smith, Aldridge (2), Muench, DP			
ECU, LOB—ECU 10, UNC 2, 2B—Reto, Waynick, SB—Robinette, S—Beck, Carraway, Aldridge, SF—McCleary			

Pitching	ip	hr	er	bb	so
Roberts (L)	6	1	5	2	6
Parsons (W, 4-1)	7	5	4	3	1

WP—Roberts (3)

UNC	ab	r	b	h	ec	ab	r	b	h	ec
McCleary, ss	3	0	0	0	Sorrell, 2b	4	2	1	0	
Muench, 2b	3	0	1	0	Robinette, ss	2	0	0	0	
Price, lf	2	0	0	0	Hendley, 3b	4	1	1	0	
Reto, cf	2	0	0	0	Hallow, lf	4	0	0	0	
Sullivan, 1b	3	0	0	0	Sage, lf	2	1	0	0	
Waynick, 3b	2	0	0	0	Smith, dh	2	1	0	0	
Beck, dh	2	0	0	0	Carraway, c	4	2	2	0	
Daily, c	1	0	0	0	Wells, cf	1	1	1	1	
Huffman, p	0	0	0	0	Warren, rf	3	2	2	2	
Goodall, c	1	0	1	0	Waka, pr	0	0	0	0	
Mership, pr	0	0	0	0	Floyd, ph	1	0	0	0	
Totals	21	0	2	0	Totals	30	12	9	6	

UNC-Chapel Hill	000	000	0-0
East Carolina	710	000	0-12
E—McCleary, Waynick (4), Daily, UNC 2, ECU 6, UNC 3, 2B—Sage, Carraway, SB—Hendley			

Pitching	ip	hr	er	bb	so
Huffman (L)	4	5	8	2	4
Cleefwood (L)	1	2	1	0	0
Wilder (W, 7-0)	5	1	0	0	7
Wilson	2	1	0	0	1

WP—Huffman (3), PB—Daily

Webster Case Near End

NEW YORK (AP) — The Marvin Webster compensation case may finally be nearing an end, but the legal wrangling over the Bill Walton award is only beginning.

The National Basketball Association was directed Monday to modify the compensation awards made by Commissioner Larry O'Brien following the signings of Marvin Webster with the New York Knicks in 1978 and Bill Walton with the San Diego Clippers in 1979, both as free agents.

The order came from Telford Taylor, the court-appointed Special Master designated to oversee disputes stemming from the NBA's agreement with its players association, commonly known as the Robertson Settlement.

In another matter, Taylor upheld the NBA's elimination of the "junior eligible" status from the NBA college draft. This change, which requires players with remaining collegiate eligibility to renounce that eligibility in order to be eligible for the draft, was instituted by the league last year but was appealed by the players association.

In the Webster case, Taylor ruled as excessive O'Brien's award of Lonnie Shelton, a 1979 first-round draft pick and \$450,000 from Knicks to the Seattle SuperSonics. However, he denied New York's request that the award be cut in half or

that the Knicks receive either Shelton or Vinnie Johnson, the player chosen with that draft choice, in any new award.

"Perhaps it was prudence rather than chance that moved the commissioner to include cash, which is refundable, in the Webster award," Taylor said in his ruling.

Presumably, O'Brien's new award will leave Shelton and Johnson with Seattle but will involve the return of some or all of the \$450,000 to New York.

Webster, a 7-foot center, led Seattle to the Western Conference title in 1978 before signing a five-year, \$3 million contract with the Knicks. He has been plagued by injuries during his two years with New York and not played up to the level he showed with the Sonics.

"Our position from the outset was that the award was excessive," said Knicks President Mike Burke. "Now, two years and many judicial steps later, it has been determined that our position was correct."

Although Burke didn't say it in so many words, the Knicks are hoping to receive more than just money in return from Seattle in O'Brien's forthcoming ruling. That award package, too, is subject to review by Taylor, but it's more likely the matter will end there.

On the other hand, Taylor's decision that O'Brien's compensation award to the

Portland Trail Blazers by San Diego for the signing of Walton was excessive is only his first step in the legal process. The Blazers got Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert, two first-round draft picks and \$350,000.

The players association is now expected to move that the report of the Special Master be confirmed by U.S. District Judge Robert L. Carter, the magistrate who oversees the entire Robertson Settlement. Assuming Carter confirms Taylor's report, the NBA can then turn to the U.S. Court of Appeals, as it did in the Webster case. In that matter, the appeals panel sent the compensation ruling back to Taylor for another decision, which was rendered Monday.

Walton's case is complicated by his uncertain physical condition. When healthy, he is one of the most valuable players in NBA history—as he proved in leading Portland to the NBA crown in 1977, and to a 50-10 record before suffering a foot injury in 1978. But he has a history of injury problems that have forced him to miss more than half of his teams' regular season games since he turned pro.

Taylor found that O'Brien's compensation package was significantly above Walton's value, which he placed at \$1.75 million. That is even less than the \$2.25 million figure placed on Walton's value by San Diego—the team that signed him—when the matter was argued before O'Brien.

"The Special Master's decision in Walton is some 55 pages in length and extremely confusing," said David J. Stern, the NBA's general counsel, "and we are in the process of reviewing it."

If both Judge Carter and the appeals court uphold Taylor's

finding that the Walton compensation was excessive, then O'Brien will have to come up with a new compensation package. This could take as long as two years, as it has in the Webster case, which means it could last longer than the compensation process itself, which is scheduled to be replaced next summer by the right of first refusal.

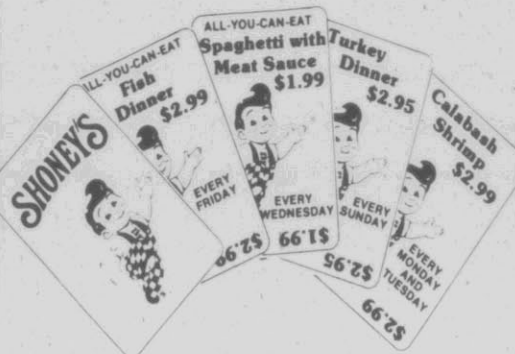
Taylor noted the lengthy proceedings in his decision on Webster. "This provides a powerful illustration of the administrative and legal difficulties which penalty review proceedings involve," he said. "Nearly two years, at least, will have been required for this case (Webster) to run its course."

Under terms of the Rob-

ertson Settlement, reached in 1976, a team losing a free agent must be compensated. If the two clubs involved cannot reach agreement, the matter goes to O'Brien—subject to review by Taylor, with Judge Carter overseeing the whole procedure.

These checks were designed to assure the players association that Commissioner O'Brien does not issue excessively high compensation awards so as to discourage players from changing teams as free agent.

Under the right of first refusal system, instead of receiving compensation, a team will have the opportunity to retain a free agent by matching the best offer he receives.



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Rec Softball	W	L	Pct	GB
Industrial League				
Coca-Cola	000	000	0-0	
Eaton	004	602	x-12	
Leading hitters: CC—Lance Wetherington 2-3; E—James Ross 3-4 (HR); Mike Manning 2-3; Doug Haddock 2-3; Donnie Moore HR.				

Union Carbide	001	000	20-3	
B-W #2	000	210	01-4	
Leading hitters: UC—Mitch Avery 2-4; Jeff Cargile 2-3; BW—Steve Peele 3-4; Hinton Chesson 2-3.				

Carolina Leaf	114	020	4-12	
Empire Brush	530	420	x-14	
Leading hitters: CL—Bob White 4-4; Jim Ward 4-5; EB—Bobby Parker 3-3 (3 HR); James Parker 3-4; Edward Coburn 2-3; Gary Summerlin 2-2.				

East Carolina	600	030	2-11	
B-W #1	110	102	1-6	
Leading hitters: EC—Ira Simon 3-5; Bob Fox 2-4; BW—Sam Johnson 3-3; Jesse Thomas 2-3.				

Fieldcrest	401	011	2-9	
Vermont-American	014	000	2-7	
Leading hitters: F—Willie Streeter 3-4; Vernon Jackson 3-4; VA—Dennis Kuck 3-4; Glen Page 2-3.				

Public Works	420	267	-21	
Wachovia Bank	100	000	-1	
Leading hitters: PW—David Phillips 3-3; Larry Dixon 3-5.				

K-Mart	201	001	11-0	
TRW	000	004	0-4	
Leading hitters: KM—Phil Marion 2-2; Walt Moore 3-4.				

City League	W	L	Pct	GB
Regional/Auto	000	300	0-3	
Whits	300	001	x-4	
Leading hitters: RA—Donald Avery 2-3; W—Worth Albea 2-3; Scott Eason 2-3.				

J.A.'s	441	113	1-15	
Abrams	022	000	0-4	
Leading hitters: JA—Robert Garrett 3-3; Charles Meeks 3-4; Bill Kuykendall 4-5; A—Darryl Harrison 2-3.				

Jaycees	012	010	0-4	
American Legion	033	104	x-11	
Leading hitters: J—Jack Foley HR; Jim Herring 2-3; AL—George Viness HR; O'Daniel Jones 3-3; Clyde Staton 3-3.				

Carolina East	103	002	601-13	
Lake Ellsworth	402	013	200-12	
Leading hitters: CEM—Brad Parker 3-4; Burk Thornburg 3-6; LE—Tom Odom 3-4 (HR); Bill Morris 3-5.				

Baseball Standings	W	L	Pct	GB
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
New York	51	27	654	
Detroit	42	33	560	7 1/2
Milwaukee	43	34	558	7 1/2
Baltimore	42	36	538	9
Boston	41	36	532	9 1/2
Cleveland	37	39	487	13
Toronto	33	43	434	17
WEST				
Kansas City	47	33	588	
Chicago	38	41	481	8 1/2
Texas	37	42	468	9 1/2
Oakland	36	45	444	11 1/2
Minnesota	35	44	443	11 1/2
Seattle	33	45	438	12
California	29	48	377	16 1/2
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Game				
All-Star Game at Los Angeles, (N)				
Wednesday's Games				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
EAST				
Montreal	41	34	547	
Philadelphia	40	35	533	1
Pittsburgh	41	37	526	1 1/2
New York	38	39	494	4
Chicago	42	40	510	4 1/2
St. Louis	34	45	430	9
WEST				
Los Angeles	46	31	582	
Houston	44	33	571	1
Cincinnati	41	37	526	4 1/2
Atlanta	36	40	474	8 1/2
San Francisco	36	43	456	10
San Diego	34	45	425	12 1/2
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Game				
All-Star Game at Los Angeles, (N)				
Wednesday's Games				
No games scheduled				

Major League Leaders	W	L	Pct	GB
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
BATTING (175 at bats)				
Dillon, Cleveland, 364; Mott, Milwaukee, 338; Paciorek, Seattle, 351; Carew, California, 337; B. Bell, Texas, 330.				
RUNS: Trammell, Detroit, 61; Yount, Milwaukee, 60; Wills, Texas, 58; Randolph, New York, 57; Wilson, Kansas City, 57.				
RBI: Perez, Boston, 64; Heber, Detroit, 60; Oliver, Texas, 58; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 56; Cooper, Milwaukee, 53; Re Jackson, New York, 53.				
HITS: Wilson, Kansas City, 110; Rivers, Texas, 106; Bumbry, Baltimore, 97; Burleson, Boston, 95; Cooper, Milwaukee, 94; Carew, California, 94.				
DOUBLES: Morrison, Chicago, 25; Yount, Milwaukee, 24; Carew, California, 21; D. Garcia, Toronto, 20; Oliver, Texas, 19.				
TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 8; Bumbry, Baltimore, 7; Washington, Kansas City, 7; Heber, Detroit, 6; Waltham, Kansas City, 6; Wilson, Kansas City, 6.				
HOME RUNS: Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 21; Re Jackson, New York, 20; Thomas, Milwaukee, 17; Mayberry, Toronto, 15; Nettles, New York, 14; Armas, Oakland, 14.				
STOLEN BASES: Wilson, Kansas City, 37; Henderson, Oakland, 34; Dillon, Cleveland, 26; Wills, Texas, 23; Bumbry, Baltimore, 22.				
PITCHING (8 Decisions)				
Stone, Baltimore, 12-3, 8.00; John, New York, 12-3, 8.00; 3.08; Rainey, Boston, 8-3, 7.27; 4.86; Travers, Milwaukee, 8-3, 7.27; 3.15; Gura, Kansas City, 10-4, 7.14, 2.29; Abbott, Seattle, 7-3, 7.00, 3.11; Guidry, New York, 9-4, 6.92, 3.18; McGregor, Baltimore, 8-4, 6.67, 3.59.				
STRIKEOUTS: Guidry, New York, 96.				

M. Norris, Oakland, 94; Keough, Oakland, 82; F. Bannister, Seattle, 82; Matlack, Texas, 81.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING (175 at bats): R. Smith, Los Angeles, 328; Templeton, St. Louis, 327; Cromartie, Montreal, 324; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 323; Trillo, Philadelphia, 320.	
RUNS: K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 54; Templeton, St. Louis, 54; Murphy, Atlanta, 54; Collins, Cincinnati, 53; Rose, Philadelphia, 52; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 52.	
RBI: Garvey, Los Angeles, 66; Hendrick, St. Louis, 65; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 57; Winfield, San Diego, 55; Knight, Cincinnati, 53; Baker, Los Angeles, 53.	
HITS: Templeton, St. Louis, 113; Cromartie, Montreal, 96; Garvey, Los Angeles, 96; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 94; Hendrick, St. Louis, 94.	
STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Montreal, 49; Rose, Philadelphia, 26; Earns, New York, 21; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 21; Chambliss, Atlanta, 20.	
FIELDING: R. Scott, Montreal, 10; Trillo, Philadelphia, 6; O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 6; Landestoy, Houston, 6; Clark, San Francisco, 6.	
PHILADELPHIA: 1. Schmidt, 18; 2. Hendrick, 18; 3. Garvey, 18; 4. Knight, 18; 5. Baker, 18; 6. Templeton, 18; 7. Murphy, Atlanta, 16.	
ST. LOUIS: 1. Bases LeFlore, Montreal, 49; 2. O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 49; 3. Collins, Cincinnati, 49; 4. R. Scott, Montreal, 30; 5. P. Law, Los Angeles, 26.	
PITCHING (8 Decisions): Bobby, Pittsburgh, 10; Reuss, Los Angeles, 9-2, 818, 1.96; Carlton, Philadelphia, 14-4, 718, 2.14; Weir, Los Angeles, 9-3, 750, 2.36; Reed, Philadelphia, 14-4, 718, 2.14; 5. Hernandez, St. Louis, 7-50, 2.35; Sutton, Los Angeles, 6-2, 750, 2.37; Richard, Houston, 4-4, 714, 1.96.	
STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 157; Hernandez, Houston, 140; LeFlore, Pittsburgh, 94; Ryan, Houston, 94; P. Niekro, Atlanta, 87.	

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Behaves

5 Female swan

8 Stringed instrument

12 Jog

13 Nautical affirmative

14 Assam silkworm

15 Roman garment

16 Conductor's stroke

18 Parvenu

20 Obliterate

21 Fruit dessert

22 Gold, in Mexico

23 Humorous satire

26 Introduce

30 Artificial language

31 Assistance

32 Money of account

33 Famous street in London

36 A stigma

DOWN

19 Hole in one

22 California fort

23 Nautical bar

24 Commotion

25 Petty quarrel

26 Large

27 Area in India

28 Footed vase

29 Cushion

31 Dancer

32 Miller

34 Approached

35 Hebrides island

36 Ribbon ornament

37 Kitchen stoves

39 Hebrew prophet

40 Nimbus

41 Goad

42 Fire: comb. form

43 Suppose

44 Greek letter

45 Black

46 Encircle

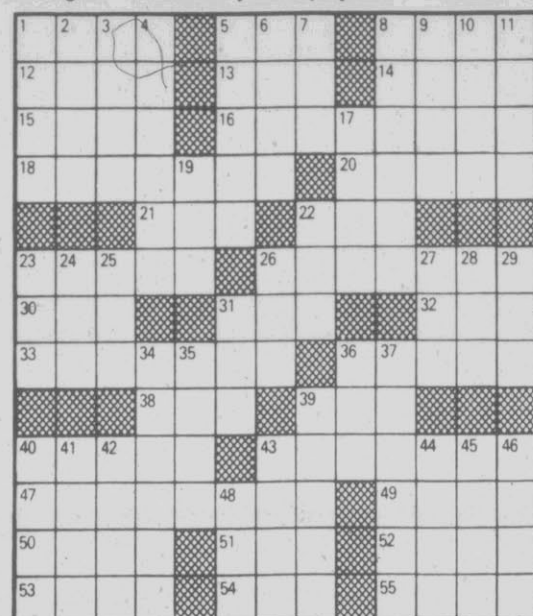
48 River in Scotland

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

TEAR ERG AMES
APSE NIE MARE
PTED GARDENIA
ACADIA MENDEL
OLGA ITO
GARGLING SLOB
ONE SNEES IRE
ANSA GARMENTS
PRY REED
APICAL NEGATE
GARAMOND ELAN
ATEN REU REND
LEISE DIAM SEGO

7-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 7-8

WMKRW VHPGF VJHJ PFLWMKR
VMTLJ VJTG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR PARADE FLOATS SELDOM FLATTER POMPOUS PEOPLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals A

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ KQ83
♥ K92
♦ A Q743
♠ 5

WEST EAST
♦ 762 ♦ J1054
♥ 108 ♥ J4
♦ 10 8 6 5 ♦ J2
♠ AKJ3 ♠ KQ10974

SOUTH
♦ A9
♥ A Q7653
♦ K9
♠ 862

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

Bidding at contract bridge is neither more nor less than a natural conversation in code, employing as characters seven numbers, four suits, no trump, pass, double and redouble. The permutations and combinations of these 15 symbols form a language of great richness of messages that are sometimes very exact and frequently quite subtle.

The decoding of some of the messages, such as the opening two-bid or the takeout double, depends entirely on conventional agreement. Others can be deciphered in a cool, logical manner.

In today's hand, the key to bidding the slam was in determining the fact that North held a singleton club. It was North's duty to bring this important piece of information to the attention of his partner. Without the knowledge that the opponents didn't have at least two fast tricks in clubs, South, who was looking at three low clubs, would not embark upon a slam.

There are, of course, many artificial devices for locating aces and kings, but many players are inclined to overlook the importance of equally vital matters such as singletons. Many years ago we presented a method of identifying a singleton, a method based on reasoning rather than arbitrary convention. It is this: When a player names three suits and includes a jump in his sequence, he shows a singleton or void in the fourth suit!

Observe how well this method worked on today's hand. Instead of supporting hearts at his second turn, North showed his second suit. When South took preference, North jumped in his partner's suit. Suddenly all South's cards were working, and the club weakness was no longer a bar to bidding slam.

The question may be raised as to responder's procedure when he holds two suits, support for partner's suit and a doubleton in the fourth suit. In that case he should show only one suit before jumping in his partner's suit, or else show both his suits but refrain from jump-raising his partner.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.



NEW MISS UNIVERSE — Shawn Weatherly, center, with runner-up, Miss New Zealand, Delyse Nottle at left, and Miss Scotland, Linda Gallagher, first runner-up, in Seoul, Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Dore Schary Dead After Long Illness

NEW YORK (AP) — Dore Schary, who rose to prominence as a writer and producer of such films and plays as "Sunrise at Campobello," is dead at the age of 74.

Schary died in his Manhattan home Monday after a long illness. He was the author of over 40 movies and plays, including "Boys Town," producer or supervisor of such film hits as "An American in Paris" and an activist with the Anti-Defamation League and the Democratic Party.

Born in Newark, N.J., in 1905, Schary's first exposure to the theater came as a teen-ager when he played roles in local productions. His rise in Hollywood, from scriptwriter in 1932 to production head of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer in 1948, ended abruptly in 1956. He alleged that he was fired for his liberal politics.

He was one of the Hollywood executives to op-

pose the McCarthy-era blacklisting of suspected show-business communists.

Schary continued his career as a Broadway playwright and producer. His play about Franklin D. Roosevelt's crippling polio, "Sunrise at Campobello," was a success, and he followed it by directing and co-producing such shows as

May Arrest Celebs In Pyramid Scheme

NEW YORK (AP) — About two dozen television personalities, entertainers, and fashion celebrities may be arrested in connection with the state attorney general's investigation of a pyramid game, the Daily News reported today.

The News quoted an un-

“The Unsinkable Molly Brown.”

At the time of his death he was at work on two stage productions.

Schary is survived by his wife, Miriam; two daughters, Jill Robinson, of Westport, Conn., and Joy Stashower, of Los Angeles; and son, Jeb, of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services were to be held Wednesday. A public memorial service will be conducted at the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith on Thursday.

South Carolina Beauty Chosen Miss Universe

By K. C. HWANG
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The new Miss Universe is a nearly 21-year-old blonde with blue eyes from South Carolina who wants to become a sports commentator and says President Carter is the man she respects most.

Shawn Nichols Weatherly, a junior in communications at Clemson University, was crowned today after being picked over four other finalists in the Sejong Cultural Center. She won \$28,500 in cash and looks forward to a year of personal appearances around the world.

Her pro-football boyfriend, Dwight Clark, wide receiver for the San Francisco 49ers, was in the crowd of 4,000. So was her father, realtor W.A.T. Weatherly of Sumter, S.C.

“It's great. I am so happy. I never expected to be chosen,” said the new international beauty queen, who will be 21 on July 24, stands 5 feet 8 inches and measures 35-25-35.

“It's great and it's good for her,” said Clark. But he refused to predict what would happen to their romance, saying, “I will have to see after a year is over.”

Entered in the contest as Miss U.S.A., Miss Weatherly was chosen from a field of 69 beauties who took part in the 10-day competition for the title of Miss Universe 1980.

She looked stunned at the announcement of her win and her eyes filled with tears when last year's Miss Universe, Maritza Sayalero of Venezuela, helped crown her to deafening applause from the crowd.

She also had a cheering section made up of U.S. residents of Seoul and more than 20 state beauty queens who competed in the Miss U.S.A. competition and were invited to Seoul by the Korean organizers of the Miss Universe event.

Miss Scotland, Linda Gallagher, was runner-up to Miss Weatherly, while the other finalists were Miss New Zealand, Delyse Nottle, who was judged in third place, Miss Philippines, Ma Rosario Rivera Silayan, fourth, and Miss Sweden, Eva Brigitta Anderson, fourth.

Television game-show host Bob Barker and singer Helen O'Connell were the masters of ceremonies at the program, which included songs by Donny Osmond and Miss O'Connell and Korean folk music and dances.

The final was televised live via satellite, and the organizers said more than 600

million people throughout the world saw it. It began at 9 a.m. local time so it would be received in the United States in prime evening time.

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TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY, 6:30 News, 7:00 Joke's, 7:30 M*A*S*H, 8:00 W. Shadows, 9:00 CBS Movie, 11:00 News, 11:30 Late Movie, 5:00 PTL Club, 6:00 Carolina, 6:25 News, 7:25 News, 8:00 Morning, 8:25 News, 9:00 Kangaroo, 10:00 Jefferies, 10:30 Alice, 11:00 Price Is, 12:00 9 Alive News, 12:30 Search For, 1:00 Young and, 2:00 World Turns, 3:00 Guiding Light, 4:00 M. Welby, 5:00 Gunsmoke, 6:00 9 Alive News, 7:00 Joke's, 7:30 M*A*S*H, 8:00 CBS Special, 8:00 CBS News, 11:00 News, 11:30 Your Turn, 12:00 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY, 6:30 NBC News, 7:00 All in the, 7:30 Tic Tac, 8:00 Sheriff Lobo, 9:00 Movie, 11:00 News, 11:30 Wimbledon, 11:45 Tonight, 1:15 Tomorrow, 2:15 News, 5:30 Doris Day, 6:00 Almanac, 7:00 Today, 7:25 News, 7:30 Today, 8:25 News, 8:30 Today, 9:00 Dinah, 10:00 Letterman, 11:30 Wheel of, 12:00 News Noon, 12:30 Password, 1:00 Our Lives, 2:00 Doctors, 2:30 Another Wild, 4:00 Match Game, 4:30 Ironside, 5:30 Newswatch, 6:00 News, 6:30 NBC News, 7:00 All in, 7:30 Tic Tac, 8:00 Real People, 9:00 Different, 9:30 Back of, 10:00 Quincy, 11:00 News, 11:30 Tonight, 12:00 Tomorrow, 12:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY, 6:30 News, 7:00 Get Smart, 7:30 Sha Na Na, 8:00 All Star, 11:15 News, 11:45 ABC News, 2:48 Mission, 3:48 Edition, 7:00 Get Smart, 7:30 Top 10, 8:00 Eight Is, 9:00 C. Angels, 9:25 News, 10:00 Vegas, 10:25 News, 11:30 Nightline, 10:00 Douglas, 2:09 Mission, 11:00 Love Boat, 12:00 Feud, 12:30 Ryan's, 1:00 Children, 2:00 One Life, 3:00 Hospital, 4:00 Tom & Jerry, 5:00 Emergency, 6:00 News, 6:30 News, 7:00 Get Smart, 7:30 Top 10, 8:00 Eight Is, 9:00 C. Angels, 9:25 News, 10:00 Vegas, 10:25 News, 11:30 Nightline, 10:00 Douglas, 2:09 Mission, 11:00 Love Boat, 12:00 Feud, 12:30 Ryan's, 1:00 Children, 2:00 One Life, 3:00 Hospital, 4:00 Tom & Jerry, 5:00 Emergency, 6:00 News, 6:30 News, 7:00 Get Smart, 7:30 Top 10, 8:00 Eight Is, 9:00 C. 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PEANUTS



B.C.



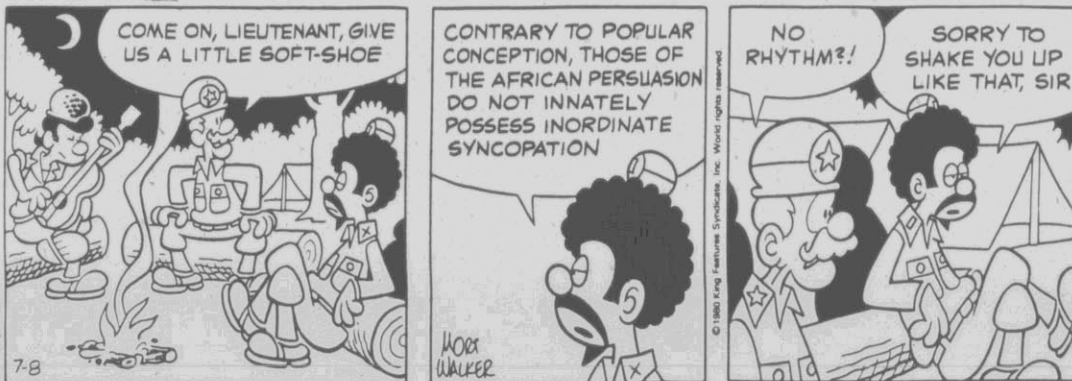
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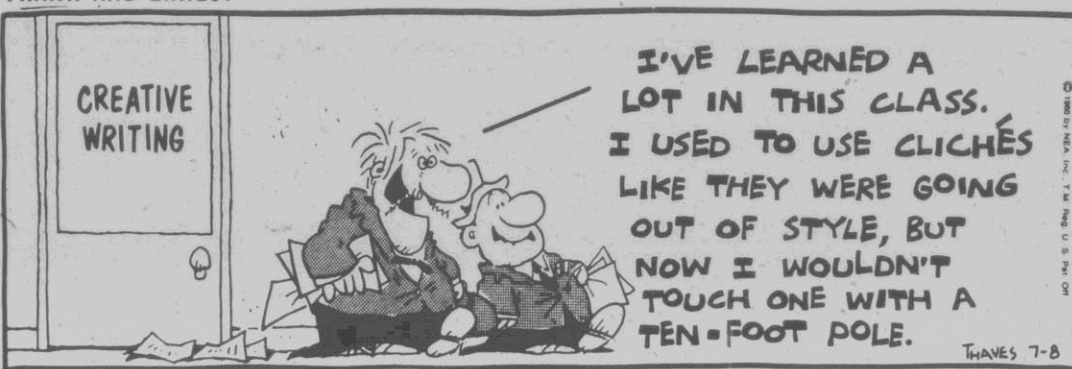
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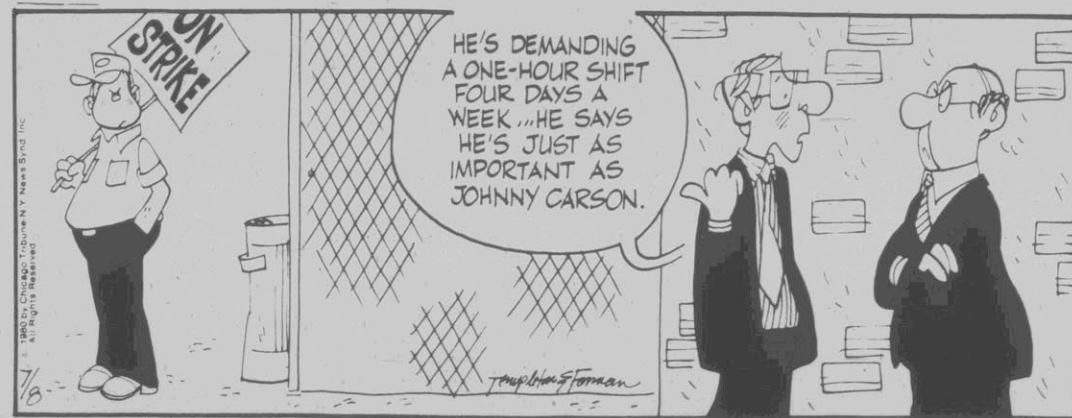
PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Less Than A Bumper Crop

Irregular plant growth and early flowering are adding to the troubles North Carolina farmers are facing with their flue-cured crop, which seems to be destined to fall closer to average than to the bumper crop category growers were hoping for in this recession year.

"The crop is extremely irregular in growth, and it is flowering several leaves lower than normal," described Dr. Bill Collins, N.C. Agricultural Extension Service tobacco specialist. "Nearly every field that I've seen needs early applications of contact-type sucker control chemical," the North Carolina State University crop expert said. "Most of these fields need two applications of a contact material before materials containing maleic hydrazide are applied."

The specialist added, "There is a significant need to put more emphasis on controlling sucker with contact materials so that only one application of a MH-containing product will have to be used. This should avoid MH residue levels that are unacceptable to some buyers."

Sucker control, like the fungus disease blue mold, has been a major matter of concern in the tobacco producing areas this year. Blue mold, while present in many fields, apparently isn't causing the widespread damage that was feared.

The crop is now moving into the sucker control stage in many sections of the state. The MH residue concern is a hot topic throughout the industry. Some foreign buyers, notably West Germany, have threatened to curtail buying U.S. leaf if MH residue levels aren't sharply reduced immediately.

Growers traditionally have used two types of chemicals to control unwanted growth, or suckers. One type is the contact, which kills the emerging sucker on contact as it is applied in the top of the plant and runs down the stalk.

The other type acts systemically, being absorbed by the plant and acting as a growth regulator. These materials, which contain maleic hydrazide, have caused cancer in laboratory animals, the West Germans have said — thus their concern over MH residue in cigarette tobacco.

U.S. flue-cured growers, including those in North Carolina who produce roughly two-thirds of the nation's bright leaf tobacco, rely heavily on materials containing MH for sucker control. Some have used the material in excess of label directions.

The Agricultural Extension Service is urging Tar Heel growers to make full use of the contact type sucker materials, over which there is no residue controversy, and limit the use of MH-containing materials to one application, applying it strictly by label directions.

Collins said that growers needn't be concerned about possible plant injury from the contact type sucker materials, "if they avoid applying them when the plant is wilted and if they keep the spray boom 12 inches above the tobacco plant and use a pump pressure of no more than 20 psi."

He added, "Application shouldn't be made when plants are wet. Best results are realized when the materials are used on clear, bright days. The sucker is killed by dehydration caused by the contact material, and dehydration is rapid on clear, bright days."

The specialist also suggested that growers avoid spraying the contacts on late in the afternoon.

Collins said two applications of contacts applied properly about three to five days apart should do a good job of controlling primary and secondary suckers. "With poor timing and poor technique, the grower will only get the primary suckers," he said.

A good job with the contacts will allow growers to pick the most opportune time to make the one application of MH-containing materials. These should be applied when the plant will most readily absorb the chemical and provide sucker control for the remainder of the season. Collins suggested that this material should be applied about two days following a rain or irrigation.

He emphasized that, "It is very important that our growers top their tobacco early to help stimulate root development; that they use contact sucker materials early and properly, and, of course, that they avoid excessive use of MH-containing materials."

Hauling Costs Could Be Cut

Reclassifying soybean meal as an exempt commodity for trucking could reduce "empty" truck miles and result in substantial savings in fuel, truck costs and highway use.

That's the conclusion reached by Dr. Marc A. Johnson, extension economist, and William S. Tyng, research associate in economics and business, both of North Carolina State University, who made a study of potential cost savings in soybean meal transport.

Diesel fuel savings of 48,000 to 56,000 gallons per year could be achieved in North Carolina by a reclassification of soybean meal to remove it from truck transport regulation, Johnson and Tyng said.

"The financial value of trucking resources which could be saved with the rule change could amount to from \$1.5 million to \$1.7 million. Most of these resource savings would be passed on to soybean producers and consumers of poultry and livestock products," the researchers said.

Commodity transport by truck is regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) for shipments between states and by state utilities commissions for within-state shipments.

Regulations control the designation of trucking firms with authority to carry a product, the geographic limits of the operating authority and rates to be charged.

Agricultural commodities that are unprocessed are among those exempt from authority and rate regulation. Soybeans are an exempt commodity, but both soybean oil and soybean are

manufactured products and are therefore regulated.

Some trucking firms have ICC authority to haul these products. All trucking firms have authority to haul exempt commodities. Exempt haulers do not possess permits to haul manufactured products.

In many instances in North Carolina, an exempt trucker hauls soybeans from a production area in one county to a processing plant in another county, but he cannot haul soybean meal on the return trip. His "backhaul" is empty.

On the other hand, a regulated trucker starting at the processing plant may carry soybean meal on his front-haul but have an empty backhaul.

Interest in expanding the list of commodities exempt from trucking regulations has been recognized in recent federal legislative proposals, some of which are still pending. However, exempting soybean meal from intrastate trucking rules would require action by the N.C. Utilities Commission.

Some empty mileage by trucks is due to causes other than regulation, but the nature of the soybean industry and truck use in North Carolina "suggests that regulation inhibits coordination of soybean and soybean meal backhaul combinations," the NCSU economists have said.

"Reclassification of soybean meal as an exempt commodity for trucking would make meal haul directly available for backhaul to those truckers who are in the best position to know of demands for meal hauls," Johnson and Tyng said.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days .45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days .42¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days .40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.45 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Classified Lineage Deadlines
Monday.....Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday.....Monday noon
Wednesday...Tuesday noon
Thursday...Wednesday noon
Friday.....Thursday noon
Sunday.....Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday.....Friday noon
Tuesday.....Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday...Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday...Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday.....Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday.....Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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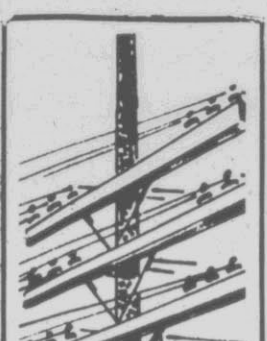
Classified

WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
IN THE CLERK'S COURT
OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
FOR THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of John Royal Carson, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys on or before the 24th day of December, 1980, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
JESSIE MANNING CARSON,
Executor
Estate of John Royal Carson
P.O. Box 634
Bethel, NC 27812
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
P.O. Box 609
Bethel, NC 27812
Telephone 919/225-5691
June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1980

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals, so marked, will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 10:00 A.M. (EDST), on August 6, 1980, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of approximately 114 New Tires. Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment or materials to be provided will be available in the office of the Support Services Manager, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular office hours. Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
July 8, 1980



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.

Autos For Sale

VW STATIONWAGON 1974. 756-5989.
WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

012. AMC

GREMLIN, 1974, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM with FM converter, owner, 49,000 miles, \$1,100. 752-0988, 752-9570.

013. Buick

BUICK SPECIAL 1962. V-6. Runs and looks great. Almost a classic. Call Mr. Bleicher, 758-0817 days, 756-9127 evenings.

015. Chevrolet

BEST OFFER will take 1971 Chevrolet Caprice. 400 engine, very good running condition. Call 756-2833 after 5.

MONTE CARLO 1974. Landau top, air, AM/FM, power windows. Excellent condition. 758-1530 after 5.

MONTE CARLO 1977. Air, bucket seats, power windows, cruise, AM/FM, \$3400. Call Ricky, 757-6330, 756-1305 after 5.

VEGA, 4 GT Hatchback, 4 speed, new fenders, door and exhaust system. Clean interior, rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$800. 756-0556.

017. Dodge

DODGE DART 1974. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes. Very good transportation. \$1400. 1-827-4897.

018. Ford

MAVERICK 1970. Automatic, 6, 90,000+ miles. Good running condition. \$400. 756-4897 after 5.

MUSTANG 1197. Cassette. Excellent condition. Call 756-0070 after 7 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD 1974. Fully loaded, new tires. \$1495. Call 756-1113.

021. Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976. 4 door, air, Super nice. Excellent gas mileage. \$950. 756-7417.

022. Plymouth

DUSTER 1973. Clean. Price negotiable. Can be seen at 109 Dallas Street or call 758-0609 anytime.

024. Foreign

HONDA PRELUDE, 1979. 32 miles per gallon, great car. 756-0923.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1975. Good condition. Call 758-6454.

VW RABBIT 1978 Deluxe. AM/FM, cruise control, sunroof. Like new. 756-6820.

VW SUPERBEETLE, 1972. Excellent condition. \$1500. 756-2134.

032. Boats For Sale

NEW CYPRESS Garden water skis. \$85. 758-9132.

14' HOBIE CAT Good condition, new canvas. \$1350. 756-2210.

16 1/2' SILVERLINE, 105 HP Chrysler, galvanized tilt trailer. \$1000. 756-2448.

17' MFG DEEP V with 75 HP Johnson. Fleet Captain tilt trailer. \$900. 752-6226.

19' MFG, 200 HP Mercury outboard and Cox galvanized trailer. Excellent condition. 756-8749.

1974 THUNDERCRAFT 13' tri-hull, 50 HP Evinrude, Long hull. Excellent condition. \$1590. 756-4884.

1975 RANGER BASS boat, 115 HP Evinrude. \$3000. 756-7236.

1979 YAMAHA 750. Fully dressed. 757-4611 days, 756-2387 evenings.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen
Restaurant
752-1010

039 Trucks For Sale

1979 CHEVROLET Scottsdale truck. Air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM radio, 6 cylinder, power steering, 38,000 miles. \$4100. 752-8977 after 5 p.m.

1979 JEEP Cherokee Chief, 360 4 speed, 15 miles per gallon, wide wheel, entire package. Price negotiable. Must sell. 823-5002 7 a.m. till 6 p.m.

046 PETS

AFGHAN HOUND Black, male with papers, Housebroken, 8 months old. \$150. 758-4100 (Jim).

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppy for sale. Championship bloodline. Ideal for protection or pet. Parents can be seen. 758-6316.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Championship bloodline. 752-5419.

BEAUTIFUL Poodle, Peko-A-Poo and Pomeranian puppies. 747-5591 (Snow Hill).

BRITTANY SPANIEL bird dog puppies. 746-4826 or 975-2628.

CHESAPEAKE BAY Retriever puppies for sale. Excellent hunters favorite. Purebred. Females, \$85; males, \$95. 867-5745 after 5.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES AKC registered, 8 weeks, 4 males. One male, 4 females. 753-5778.

3 AKC REGISTERED Pekinese puppies. White, males, about 7 weeks old. 758-0747.

051 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC with tools. Must have 10 years experience. Good benefits. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 24 West, Greenville, NC. 756-1100.

AUTO MECHANIC wanted. Experience in muffler installation required. Call 758-3415.

AVON can help you have the best vacation of your dreams! Great earnings, flexible hours! Call today: 752-7006.

BOOKKEEPER A local retail firm has an opportunity for an experienced bookkeeper. Duties would consist of paying invoices, maintaining the journal and ledger, and other duties related to bookkeeping and office activities. In addition to good salary, the firm offers paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization and life insurance. If interested, please write, giving full resume, to Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 3353, Greenville, NC.

COMPANION WANTED for elderly home in Greenville, unable to live alone but able to walk, talk and ride. Would consider elderly person or couple who needs a home or room for shifts. Call 758-1246 or 758-1523.

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operator. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 till 10 p.m. Tom Togg, Inc., Conetoe.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cashier with large retail furniture company. Person selected must have the ability to be trained to be a computer operator (terminal), and must work well with the public. If interested, call 756-3142 between 9 and 6 for more details.

INSIDE SALES for industrial distributor. Must be able to communicate well over phone and in person. Mechanical knowledge helpful. Excellent salary and benefits with potential for growth within company. Send resume to inside sales, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE adult to care for infant in my home. Reasonable, flexible hours, transients necessary. References required. 746-2388 between 9:30 and 5.

NEEDLECRAFTS

Well established needlecraft company needs craft demonstrators in Greenville area. For personal interview.

Call 919-471-2752 after 6 p.m.

PAINTER Experienced and reliable. Work in and around Greenville. Must be willing to work some weekends. M. Davis, 746-4440 after 6 p.m.

PERSON WANTED, in Winterville area, to do light house cleaning on Fridays. Transportation preferred. Would like past references. Call 756-2288 after 6 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST for dental office. Some dental experience preferred. Call 752-4444 from 8:15 to 5.

RESPONSIBLE secretary wanted. Part-time, 9 till 11 with full time potential. Typing, word processing, shorthand helpful. Only those with full time potential need inquire. Apply in person at 211 S. Suite 207, Minges Building.

SECRETARY NEEDED Typing and general office duties. Call between 9 and 12 noon at North American Fiberglass, 758-9901.

TRACTOR and equipment mechanic needed. Call 756-2845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co., Inc., Greenville, N.C.

WOODSTOVE INSTALLER and serviceman. Good experience desirable. Salary plus mileage. Apply in person East Carolina Woodstoves, 746-2222, Highway, Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30 till 5:30.

\$6.70 PER HOUR this summer with local company. 758-0273 from 10 till 12 and 2 till 5, Monday-Friday.

It's still the garage sale season and people are really buying this year! Get yours together soon and advertise with a Classified Ad. Call 752-6166.

SOMEONE is looking for your unused power mower. Why not advertise it with a low cost Classified Ad?

059 Work Wanted

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. Fireplace and chimney repairs, stoops, steps, walkways, house underpinning, house leveling. All types masonry repairs. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night (Fayetteville, N.C.).

BUCK RHODES Painting Company. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Call Buck, 758-2384 or Rhodes, 756-0558.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN wants to keep children in home. Convenient to Pitt Tech and Winterville area. 756-3874.

RED'S TUNE-UP Service. Experienced mechanic will do tune-ups, brake work and minor repairs. 752-1276.

FIREPLACES, PATIOS, walks, etc. Over 25 years experience in masonry. Call 754-2581.

IF YOU NEED a female singer in your band, I'm interested and have had some previous experience. 758-8809 after 6 p.m.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D.G. Nichols Agency 752-4012 Anytime



HIGNITE, REALTORS NEWEST LISTING

Extra sharp ranch with great room and fireplace and wood stove insert, are just the beginning of the many extras in this lovely home. Three bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen with bar and dining area with sliding glass doors leading to the patio, extra nice yard, carpet, and excellent neighborhood. Don't wait to see this home or you'll lose out! Only \$44,900.

JANET HIGNITE REALTOR LISTING BROKER 756-5569

HIGNITE REALTORS 756-1306 ANYTIME

RED CARPET

059 Work Wanted

McMAHAN LANDSCAPING will do grass, seeding and sprigging, commercial maintenance including mowing, pruning, shrubbery and trees. Call Paul McMahan or Sammy Kee at 758-4541.

NEED BOOKKEEPER but not an employee? Individual with 10 years bookkeeping experience would like the opportunity to keep books at home. Interested phone 752-1661 after 6 p.m.

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work, roof work and painting on houses and mobile homes. Cabinetry and counter tops. Call 752-3078 or 758-0779 anytime.

PAINTING Interior and exterior. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 758-0810.

PAINTING BY 2 fine craftsmen. Specialize in exterior: free, negotiable estimates. Call 752-5406 or 752-2741 today.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Very reasonable rates. Please call for free estimate. 752-6422.

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

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

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home, near Carolina East Mall. 756-0828.

060 FOR SALE

061 Antiques

DUNCAN PHYFE sofa. Excellent condition with down cushion. 756-2710, for shifts. Call 758-1246 or 758-1523.

LIGHT BLUE velvet antique sofa and chair. Asking \$350. 752-7460.

062 Auctions

AUCTION SALES of all types: inventories, antique estates, business liquidations, estate sales, farm machinery, industrial equipment, real estate, and all other types of real estate. Call Distinctive Auctions, No obligation. Call G. H. Proctor, Auctioneer, Auctioneer License Number 2038. Real Estate Broker, License Number 23477. Call 756-8771 or 756-7469.

065 Farm Equipment

CONVEYOR CHAIN 18" and 20" for Roanoke tobacco primer, \$189.50 for 50' roll. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC. 752-3999.

FORKLIFT International, Rubber tires, tractor type, \$2500. 1-483 1043 (Fayetteville).

LONG TOBACCO harvesters. 1 new harvester, 1 used harvester. Also parts, S & Repair Service, 756-5989.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

074 Miscellaneous

ALMOST NEW Sears Kenmore 19 cubic foot harvest gold refrigerator with ice maker. Moving. Come see and make an offer. Call 754-2835 after 5:30.

ALTEC AMP Like new. Ideal for PA system, 200 watts line amp with selectable output voltage, rack mounted with cooling fan. \$300. 756-3206.

BEAUTIFUL CONN organ, Model 628, one owner, 8 years old. Console model, great for home, church, lodge. Must see to appreciate. Must sell to buy new instrument. 752-8667.

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, S. Original cost, \$390, asking \$175. 752-7460.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knits, 49¢; sportcoats, \$36.50; lady's pantsuits, \$15.99; slacks, \$2.99; tops, \$5.50. Large selection. All Outlets, 2601 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

Call Charles Tice, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CASH for your furniture, glassware, and antiques and also gold and silver. Distinctive Auctions, 2601 Bypass, Greenville. Call 756-6190 or 756-7469.

CENTPEDE SOF 752-4994.

CENTRAL air conditioning unit, 3 ton in capacity. Good condition. \$300. Call 752-4444 from 8:15 to 5.

CLOSED FOR VACATION July 7-11

Clark & Co. Of Greenville, Inc. 756-2557

SHIM & Mculloch Chain Saws, Snapper, Toro, Lawn Boy Mowers.

CLOTHES DRYER White. \$60. 758-2722 after 6.

CONICA CAMERA 35 millimeter with 28 millimeter lens, 2 flashes. \$600. 746-4011.

DARE IV fireplace inserts and woodstoves. The Heatmaker, 758-4223 anytime.

DUNCANPHYFE SOFA. Solid mahogany, new upholstery. Very good condition. 758-6138.

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

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J. P. Stitt, 752-6331.

FRESH CORN and butterbeans for sale. Call 756-3155 or 756-9113.

FRESH CORN Come pick your own, \$1 per dozen, \$.150 if we deliver. Other fresh vegetables available. 746-6298.

GROCERIES and live bait for sale. Hannah's Market, Paoctious Highway, 4 miles east of Greenville.

HARD BOX SPRING and mattress. \$75. 756-9306.

IMPORTED grass cloth. Large shipment. Save 50%, now \$16 per single roll. The Wallpaper Room at Larry's Carpentryland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville.

KING SIZE waterbed. Easy to assemble, everything included, \$150 negotiable. 758-7832 evenings.

LAWN AND DECK chairs. Sell ready to go deck construction, comfortable. 756-8588.

LAWN MOWER and chain saw repair available at Warren's Farm Supply, Highway 903, Stokes, 758-4578.

LITTLES NURSERY Silver queen corn. 756-0862.

PILOTLESS IGNITION 4 burner gas range. Excellent condition, \$250 or best offer. 752-0926 ask for Kevin.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Buy Clean Used Cars Any Size, Any Type

Hastings Ford E. 10th St. 758-0114

ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

Remodeling—Room Additions, C.L. Lupton, Co. 752-8116

CARPETS

*18" X 27" 96" *Random Colors *Mohawk Plus Many Other Brands.

*Zenith-Chenille Beige \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

A.B. Whitley Inc.

1311 West 14th St. Greenville, N.C.

074 Miscellaneous

POOL TABLE, 7' Brunswick slate top, 1981 model, 1981 ins. old. Excellent condition. \$500. 756-3305.

REPOSSESSIONS Electrolux vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer, 756-6771.

SANSUI MCS 12847 integrated amp, 47 watts at 000% distortion, 2 way tape doubling, 3 months old. 3 years warranty. \$175. 758-9857.

STEAMER YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpentryland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

STEREO CONSOLE by Magnovox. AM/FM radio. \$100. 756-4948.

TAN DAY or night, rain or shine year round. Hawaiian Sunbanning center, 3006 East 10th Street, 758-0271. Open 9 till 9, Monday through Saturday. Call or visit now.

TWO 13" TIRES Michelin radials. Less than 1000 miles wear. \$100 for both. 758-6426.

USED CLARINET Excellent condition. Call 758-2029.

WASHER AND DRYER 1 year old. Automatic. \$150. 758-9857.

WATERBED, everything included. \$350. 756-9306 or 758-3839.

WISCONSIN engines, Poulan saws, lawn mower parts/service. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, 752-3286.

WOODSTOVES direct from the factory to you. You pick up at our armory plant and eliminate freight and dealer profits. Heavy duty, long burning energy efficient insert and free standing open hearth. Call Jim Kilpatrick, Farmville, N. C. 753-3152, 7:30-5:30 or Gerald Lovett, 756-2597 from 10 p.m.

22,000 BTU air conditioner, \$300. See Ray at Carrow Exon Station. 756-3370.

24 MCCRAY remote display case, 54 inches high. 756-2444, 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.

4 MOBILE HOME axles, wheels and springs and 2 tonques with jacks. \$300. 40 square yards of new commercial carpet (brown, good for office or den). \$250. 746-4271.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE or rent, 24 x 45 mobile home, 1981 model, 756-9885.

INTEREST RATES have dropped drastically. FHA 13.5%, VA 13.0%. We finance up to 20 years. Summer Camp, 20 years experience. V.A. loans. Call Lin Kilpatrick for your new 14 wide, 15 year financing or double wide, 20 year financing. Giving top dollar for trade-ins. 756-0191.

NOTICE GOOD NEWS We now have 20 year financing with FHA and VA at 13% APR. See or call J. M. Brown, 756-0191, Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass, Greenville.

SEVERAL nice, clean, used mobile homes. Going fast. Small down payment. We will arrange financing. Call 756-0191, Mobile Home Brokers.

SPECIAL Close out sale on all used homes. Very reasonable downpayment and monthly payments. Also we are dealer for Fleetwood Homes. See or call J. M. Brown at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass, 756-0191.

SPECIAL SALE during May and June, 1980. Guerdon, 24 x 40, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete set up, \$12,995. Call or see J. M. Brown, 756-0191, Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass, Greenville.

WE BUY USED mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5882.

1972 FLEETWOOD 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete set up, \$17,995. 779-2339 before 6 p.m.

1978 OAKWOOD trailer. Used 1 year. Fully furnished. West and dryer, porch and underpinning included. Excellent condition. \$10,000. 1-927-4526 after 5 p.m.

24 x 56. Assume payments. 746-3339 after 6.

080 INSTRUCTION

WILL TUTOR Junior High math. 7-9. Certified in intermediate education. Call for an appointment, 752-9740.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST brown Pekinese. Male, very large. Vicinity of East 14th Street extension. \$100 reward. 756-7136.

LOST: FEMALE 1/2 Husky, 1/2 German Shepherd, 8 months old, flea collar, leather collar, rabies tag in collar. Complete set up. Reward offered for any information. 752-1676 after 6 p.m.

LOST: one Golden Labrador Retriever puppy. 756-1443 or 756-1135. Reward offered. 756-1443 or 756-1135.

093 OPPORTUNITY

SECOND INCOME for professionals. Sales and management of personal and computer sales programs. Call Mr. Dough, 756-5128 afternoons.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working in chimneys and fireplaces. All day or night 753-3503. Farmville.

102 Commercial Property

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

2000 SQUARE FOOT commercial building for rent. New brick structure, 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

300 ACRE FARM near Chocowinity with approximately 28,000 pounds of tobacco allotment. Approximately 1400 square feet of paved road frontage. A beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 square foot brick home is included on its own 3 acre tract. All this for less than \$2000 an acre. Call us for more details and don't miss the opportunity. Call Century 21 Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

109 Houses For Sale

A HOME you'll be proud to own. In Tucker Estates. Features great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and deck on back. \$82,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 752-7073.

HARDING STREET 3 bedrooms, one bath, new ceramic tile bath, freshly painted, new carpet throughout. \$29,000. 756-6091.

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A.B. Whitley Inc.

1311 West 14th St. Greenville, N.C.

109 Houses For Sale

BARGAIN HUNTERS Under \$30 per square foot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, den with large fireplace, garage, central air and formal living. Hodge Road, 756-4072. Interior needs some painting. Home is 8 years old and located in beautiful Westhaven I. Only \$58,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights Gene Stack, 752-3366.

BY OWNER Lynndale. Priced below appraised value. Owner transferred 4 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, central kitchen, 2 car garage. Quality and immaculate condition throughout. Extras. 756-0075.

CHARACTER plus charm. This home in Camelot offers great room with sunken floor and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage with storage. \$61,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; evenings, Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

CHERRY OAKS. Immaculate, 5 bedroom home with garage. Formal area, family room with fireplace, large cabinet, foyer, screened porch, walking distance to pool, tennis courts and club. \$99,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; evenings, Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

CHERRY OAKS. Expansive living, dining and family room with fireplace. Possible 8 1/2 x 12 ft. assumption. \$83,900. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000. Evenings: Richard Lane, 752-8819.

CLUB PINES Classic two story with room for the growing family. Four bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, large family room with fireplace, entrance. Call us if you're ready to move up! \$91,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000. Evenings: Richard

School Board...

(Continued from Page 1)

about taking funds amounting to about \$9,000 from the fund balance (which now is about \$40,000) to be used to curb the track at Aycock. He said he was still trying to obtain a quote on the cost of that project.

Dr. Roger A. Schurrer, director, Division of Planning, State Department of Public Instruction, presented an overview of recent revisions in procedures for securing state accreditation.

One of the changes he emphasized is that accreditation is now given to a school system, not to an individual school within a system. Noting that 69 of the state's 144 school systems are now accredited with the state, he said accreditation is not mandatory, but it is the choice of a school system and the school board to seek or not seek N. C. accreditation. He further noted that being accredited by the regional association (the Southeastern Association of Schools and Colleges with headquarters in Atlanta) has no real bearing on whether or not a North Carolina school seeks N. C. accreditation. "It is a case of being a Baptist not necessarily making you a member of the Moose Lodge," he stated.

A number of steps are involved in state accreditation. Basically these begin with the board submitting a letter of intent to seek accreditation, then goes on through being assigned a state accreditation person to assist in making a plan which includes the identification of specific purposes and goals with descriptions of curriculum, staff, programs, etc., on to final submission of the plan.

"State accreditation is for a six year period," Dr. Schurrer said. "Accreditation is somewhat like a promissory note, it is given on the basis of the plan, with expectation that a system will carry through in achieving goals and specific objectives set forth."

A number of topics were discussed which will be the subject of action at the July 21 action meeting or at later meetings. Among these are:

- The development of a "Code for Acceptable Student Behavior," a list of proposals for student insurance for school year 1980-81, with coverages and rates submitted by eight different agencies; and proposed policies and policy revisions to be adopted for inclusion in the policy manual.
- Cox also told the board a request had been received to look into the possibility of providing classroom facilities for what is termed "profoundly retarded students." Students in the classification are now sent to four developmental centers in the county, with services purchased from these centers. He added that information he has is that the purchase contract runs about \$400 per child per month, and as high as \$800 and \$900 for a few exceptional cases. The same request has been submitted to the Pitt County School Board. Cox said it might be best for the city and the county to look into this request jointly to see what possibilities might be open.
- A report was provided board members which reveals statistics on suspensions and expulsions from the city schools at grade level 6 through 12. The suspensions information covers eight school years — from school year 1972-73 through 1979-80. From a high of 1,066 suspensions for school year 1973-74, the figure dropped to a low of 368 for 1979-80. The dramatic drop is due in part, Cox explained, to the establishment of special programs.
- The expulsion report, one for a nine year period, 1971-72 through 1979-80 shows a similar (though more erratic) general pattern of decline — from 41 expulsions in 1971-72, down to 13 in 1973-74, back up to 24 in 1975-76, only one in 1976-77, and seven for the past school year. Of the seven expelled last year, four completed the school year by attending the program at Fullilove Community School.
- Four summer in-service programs are scheduled — the Teaching and Reporting Reading Progress, K-3 program, July 14-18; a similar one for grades 4-7 from July 29-31; one for principals August 5-7; and for teachers August 19-20.
- A woman who is retiring after 20 years working as an aide was honored at the Monday meeting. Mrs. Raymond (Nan) Smith has spent two decades with the TMR (Trainable Mentally Retarded) program. "Mrs. Smith has served in the program almost since its inception," Cox remarked.

Methodists Gathering July 15-19

The Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of United Methodists will be held in Lake Junaluska July 15-19.

Forty-two eastern N. C. United Methodists will be among the 660 lay and clergy delegates from nine southeastern states attending the conference, held every fourth year.

In addition to electing and assigning the bishops in the southeast, the conference will elect representatives to national agencies, hear reports, plan for ministries in the coming four years and adopt a budget.

Bishop Robert M. Blackburn, Raleigh, who has served an eight-year tenure in the North Carolina Conference, will be reassigned to another area in the southeastern U. S. The conference's new bishop could be one of the three persons elected at Jurisdictional Conference to fill positions of three retiring bishops.

Attending from Greenville will be the Rev. James H. Bailey, minister at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Awards Given At Farmville

Students receiving perfect attendance certificates at Farmville Central High School were:

Alvin Baker; Timothy E. Barrett; Derrick Blount; Darlene Jo Braxton; Renee Brock; Claire Bullock; Christina Byrd; Wesley Carmon; Michael Clemons; Ricky Dixon; Brian East; Alfred Eastwood; Beverly Ellis; Calvin Faison; Eric Faison; Sandra Fulford; Randy Garris; David Bentley Harris, Jr.; Barbara Hines.

Michael Horne; Phyllis Joyner; Alton Lane; Mike Lewis; Alanda Wesley Locust; Ronnie Locust; Mary Beth Massey; Pebbles Maye; Donna Mayo; Sara Mayo; Debra Jean Meeks; Beth Ann Oakley; Michael Christopher Owens; Russell Lee Parker; Kim Patton.

Rodney Eugene Reeves; Meyer Antonio Ragin; Sharon Lenise Russell; Leon Gregory Smith; Valerie Jo Speight; Christopher Valdez Starkey; Mary Elaine Tripp; Christine Tyson; Bert Barrow Warren; Angela Gale White; Robert Whitley; Linwood Earl Williams; Gerald Wilson; Alan Wooten; Shirley Elaine Wooten; Ted Vandiford.

Judge Rules Out Bias In Chicago IQ Tests

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that intelligence tests used in Chicago's public schools to single out mentally retarded children are not biased against blacks.

U.S. District Judge John F. Grady dismissed on Monday charges that the three examinations — used to place pupils in special-education classes — are slanted in favor of white, middle-class children.

In a 117-page written opinion, Grady said he examined hundreds of questions on the three tests and found only nine that were culturally biased against black children or too questionable to be used.

The decision came on a suit filed in 1975 by a group called Parents in Action on Special Education. The complaint contended that a black child who took the tests was three times as likely to

be classified retarded as a white child.

Lawyers for the group argued that children incorrectly placed in special classes are severely harmed because they are taught only limited subject matter.

In January, Grady heard testimony from education and psychological experts. The Justice Department later joined the case and also contended the tests were unfair to black children.

"None of the witnesses in this case has so impressed me with his or her credibility or expertise that I would feel secure in basing a decision simply on his or her opinion," Grady said.

The three tests examined by Grady were the Stanford-Binet intelligence test and two forms of the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children.

Grady said many of the questions that allegedly were too difficult for black children were equally difficult for whites. The judge concurred with the plaintiff's allegations on eight of the Wechsler questions and one Stanford-Binet question.

Among the questions he found unacceptable was: "What would you do if you were sent to buy a loaf of bread and the grocer said that he did not have any more?" The opinion noted that some black children responded by saying they would return home because it is dangerous to be on the street. The correct answer was, go to another store.

Wallace Winter, chief attorney for the plaintiffs, said, "We are very disappointed by the decision." He said an appeal was being considered. Patrick Halligan, one of the attorneys representing the school board, said he was pleased with the ruling but called it "unfortunate" that Grady had made public every question and answer on the tests.

Watched Over Ronald Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1939, when Ronald Reagan and Susan Hayward appeared together in a vaudeville act in New York, his fiancée stayed backstage to protect him, according to an author.

Beverly Linet, author of the forthcoming "Susan Hayward: Portrait of a Survivor," told the New York Daily News that Jane Wyman watched the skit nightly from the wings.

Ms. Linet said the skit called for Miss Hayward to bop Reagan — now a Republican presidential candidate — every time he went to get up. "But they weren't love taps. Each slap was clearly heard in the balcony. The audience howled."

But Miss Wyman, who was Reagan's wife from 1940 to 1948, wasn't pleased. When told that Miss Hayward objected to her presence, she reportedly said, "Too bad. If I don't stand there and watch, she'll knock Ronnie out. She hits him too hard."

Spotted Fever Cases Doubled

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The number of cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever reported in North Carolina nearly doubled during the first six months of 1980, jumping from 63 cases during the same period last year to 112.

The increase has state officials puzzled, although similar gains have been reported in South Carolina. The two states, together, make up the world's worst place for spotted fever.

Nationally, the number of cases has held about steady this year.

Six persons have died, so far in North Carolina this year from the tick-borne disease.

Dr. J.N. MacCormack, head of the communicable disease control branch of the state Division of Health Services, said the peak month for spotted fever is May or June. The tick is "not as active" during hot, dry summer days, MacCormack said, adding that cases continue through September or October.

Ticks carry the microbe Rickettsia rickettsii, which can be transmitted to man if the tick is attached for several hours. Symptoms, which appear within two weeks, usually consist of severe headache, chills, prostration, fever, muscle pain and other flu-like manifestations.

Walk-In Dental Center Opens

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The first of a dozen department store dental centers opened in Raleigh Monday, offering walk-in service to patients at discount prices.

Dr. James F. Fulp Jr., A Cary dentist and operator of the center, said his facility would offer "the normal kinds of things, examinations and root canals and fillings."

Office hours and prices, however, are different.

The center, located in King's department store in north Raleigh, will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Prices will be posted at the front of the office. A cleaning fee is \$10 for children and \$13 for adults — compared to about \$16 and \$22 at regular dental offices.

Suing State More Deaths In On Medicaid Big Heat Wave

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A group of nursing homes based in Rocky Mount has filed suit against the state, saying it illegally withheld from them \$135,573 in Medicaid payments over a two-year period.

Guardian Medical Services, Inc. and its parent company, Guardian Care, filed suit in Wake Superior Court last month against the state Department of Human Resources.

A spokesman for the department declined comment on the suit.

In the suit, the nursing homes ask the court review a June decision by department officials that denied the corporations' claims for back Medicaid awards.

The nursing homes also ask the department pay them \$135,573 plus interest as reimbursement for care of Medicaid patients during the period.

The Medicaid program, which is administered by the state, is funded by state and federal money and it pays for the medical care of poor people.

During fiscal 1977 and 1978, the state froze the levels at which some nursing homes and intermediate care facilities could be reimbursed for services they provided to Medicaid patients. The freeze was designed to save money.

The Guardian companies, which own 13 nursing homes around the state, contend the freeze was illegal.

By The Associated Press

As a deadly heat wave continued to bake the South and Southwest, the mercury soared to record highs in the Central Plains, the lower Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region.

The heat spell has been blamed for at least 13 more fatalities, raising the total to 156.

More hot weather was in store for today, forecasters predicted, with temperatures pushing above 100 degrees from the mid-Mississippi Valley across the southern Plains and southern Rockies to the Southwest.

In California, diminishing winds raised firefighter's hopes today of containing timber and brush fires that have charred almost 6,000 acres in the Sierra Nevada foothills east of Fresno, Calif.

Meanwhile, three of four timber and range fires continued unabated over more than 6,000 acres in northeastern and north-central Montana.

In Chicago, the temperature reached 102 degrees at O'Hare Airport on Monday, breaking a July 7 record of 97 that had stood since 1874. It also was the hottest day in the city since July 1, 1956, when it was 103. Quincy, Ill., registered 101.

In Manning, Iowa, hot, sticky weather was cited as a factor in the collapse of a silo that killed one man and injured another.

The silo, filled with 500 tons of soybean meal, crushed Kenneth Weets, 41, in his office at its base when it collapsed, authorities said. Officials said heat apparently caused the meal in the upper part of the silo to stick together, creating a large air pocket that later pushed through the walls of the steel

and glass structure.

In Georgia, authorities blamed the sweltering heat for seven deaths during the Fourth of July holiday. The victims were between the ages of 50 to 89.

Tennessee officials say the deaths of four elderly women in the Memphis area raised the state's number of heat-related fatalities to five.

Memphis hospital workers said at least 10 persons were treated for heat stroke or heat exhaustion and two other persons brought in late Monday afternoon may suffer other heat-related illnesses.

Power consumption in Memphis reached an all-time high at 4 p.m. Monday, breaking records set Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Memphis Light, Gas & Water Division spokesmen said consumption peaked at 2,178.6 megawatts.

In New Orleans, a carriage horse collapsed in the heat Monday after hauling tourists through the French Quarter and was shot. It was the second horse to die in the current heat wave, and tours may be banned until the heat lets up, SPCA officials say.

The mercury climbed to 106 in Wichita, Kan., the ninth time since June 24 that the state's largest city has posted a daily record high. The hottest recording in the state, however, was in Phillipsburg, Kan., where temperature reached 110.

ON HONOR ROLL

RALEIGH — Juli Yongue of Greenville has been named to the honor roll for the spring semester at St. Mary's College in Raleigh. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A.H. Yongue.

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6.00%	1 year but less than 2½ years	\$500
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6.50%	2½ years but less than 4 years	\$500
7.50%	6 years only (savings bond)	\$638.52
7.50%	6 years but less than 8 years	\$500
7.75%	8 years only	\$500
Variable**	6-Month Money Market Certificates	\$10,000

*Interest rate based on U.S. Treasury securities of comparable maturity. Interest compounded daily and paid quarterly.

**Interest rate based on 6 month U.S. Treasury bills. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on Money Market Certificates.

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