

Weather

Temperatures will soar again into the 90s Wednesday with little prospect of relief from hot, dry weather.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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99th Year NO. 211

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 2, 1980

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS



CAMPAIGN CHAT - Former Alabama Governor George Wallace and President Jimmy Carter chat during Monday's rally in Tuscumbia, Ala. at which Carter kicked off his 1980 campaign. Behind the two is Sen. Jim Sasser (D-Tenn.). (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Campaigning For Votes Of Labor And South

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
President Carter courted the heart of the old Confederacy and the power of the union today as both he and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan literally made picnics of their Labor Day kickoff for the fall campaign.

Reagan, for his part, promised "a bigger pie, with bigger slices, for everyone." Carter said that "the Democratic Party has always been the party of progress. And Democratic leadership - together with American ingenuity and American dedication - offers the brightest economic future for all the people of the United States."

In remarks prepared for delivery at a picnic in Tuscumbia, Ala., Carter said the nation has laid a good energy foundation. "Now we can renew our whole economy ... Across the board, we are going to make our free-enterprise system more productive, more efficient, more competitive. And that's going to mean jobs and stable prices for everyone."

Reagan, whose bandwagon has bogged down recently while venturing into foreign policy, put himself back on the domestic offensive with broadsides aimed at Carter's "litany of despair, of broken promises" for the American worker.

But Reagan, in remarks prepared for a gathering on the shores of New Jersey - and with the Statue of Liberty as his backdrop - also took the occasion to salute "those brave workers in Poland ... under Communist domination."

Thus Reagan, who has been severely criticized for his own remarks on China and Vietnam, made it clear to the state's many residents of Eastern European heritage that there will be no repetition of the monumental

gaffe by the previous Republican nominee, Gerald R. Ford.

It was Ford, remember, who insisted in a debate with Carter in 1976 that Poland did not suffer Soviet domination. He later retracted the remark, but only after allowing it to fester for some time.

Carter, launching a week-long series of forays outside the White House,

made his first stop a return to the Deep South, the bedrock of his 1976 election and a region he almost certainly must hold if he is to win again.

After an afternoon picnic in Tuscumbia, Ala., an annual affair which attracts visitors from Tennessee and Mississippi as well as several Alabama communities, Carter was headed back to the White House to play host

to an outdoor gathering of 1,000 labor leaders.

Though Reagan clearly has cut into the Carter's grip upon the South, most union leaders are returning to the president's fold after many had bolted in favor of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

One, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, declared Sunday that "When our membership gets to know and understand Reagan ... our membership will support Carter with enthusiasm."

But Reagan, in New Jersey, took his case directly to the blue-collar voter.

"Eight million out of work," he declared. "Inflation running at 18 percent in the first quarter. Black unemployment at about 14 percent ... four straight major deficits run up by Carter and his friends in Congress. The highest interest rates since the Civil War ..."

"This human tragedy is Jimmy Carter's. He caused it. He tolerates it. And he is going to answer to the American people for it," Reagan said.

Reagan said that in his proposal for a 30 percent tax cut over three years, "we are talking about a way to bring labor and management together for America. We are talking about jobs, and productivity and wages. We are talking about doing away with Jimmy Carter's view of a no-growth policy."

"That's no answer," he said. "We can have a bigger pie with bigger slices for everyone. I believe that together you and I can bake that bigger pie."

Reagan originally was scheduled to appear at Ellis Island, N.Y., but decided instead on the stop in New Jersey, a state whose 17 electoral votes are considered up for grabs by both his and the president's own pollsters. After the speech at Liberty State Park, in Jersey City, the GOP nominee was headed for Detroit and a backyard barbecue with unemployed workers from Michigan, where the jobless rate has hit 14.4 percent. Reagan and Gov. William Milliken paid for the food.

Independent challenger John B. Anderson, his campaign is serious financial straits, stumped his home state of Illinois with Labor Day rallies in the Chicago suburbs of Calumet City and Park Forest. Anderson had hoped to launch an ambitious whistlestop tour of the industrial Midwest today, but canceled the train ride for lack of money.

On Sunday, Anderson and his running mate, former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, attended church services in Anderson's home town of Rockford. They were accompanied by Anderson's father Alvin, who will celebrate his 95th birthday Sept. 9.

Apparent Snag In Polish Agreement

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's Communist government announced today it had accepted all demands of striking Silesian coal miners and was ready to sign an agreement. But a government source later indicated talks were still under way, without giving any explanation for the apparent snag.

Warsaw Radio reported at mid-day that a government commission led by Deputy Premier Aleksander Kocpek had reached agreement in talks with representatives of workers from 10 mines in the Katowice area of Upper Silesia.

But a Westerner traveling in the area said he was told by worker leaders that 17 mines were on strike and as many as 50,000 miners were involved.

"The government commission is comprehensively examining the joint terms of reference for an agreement worked out earlier," the radio reported. "The demands put forward by the workers are acceptable in their entirety. A government commission is ready to sign an agreement with the inter-factory strike committee."

But two hours later, a spokesman for the government information service Interpress said the talks might continue "for hours." He did not elaborate.

Late Monday, the official Polish news agency PAP reported that a tentative agreement had been reached between the government and miners from nine pits. But this morning Warsaw Radio said the strikes were continuing in 10 mines and that Kocpek had been sent to join the government negotiating team.

Sources said the miners were holding out for written guarantees of their right to form independent trade unions, go on strike and obtain other benefits granted workers on the Baltic seacoast last weekend.

The miners also were pressing for unspecified safety guarantees and changes in shift schedules, the sources said.

The Warsaw Radio's morning statement was made a few hours after the news agency reported eight miners killed and 18 injured in an accident at a mine near the Upper Silesian city of Katowice. The agency said a string of loaded coal wagons ran out of control in an underground shaft, "devastating the place where the miners were working." The mine was not among those that had been struck.

Mining accidents in the pits of Upper Silesia took 62 lives in the last three months of 1979.

Elsewhere in Poland, hundreds of thousands of

workers throughout the nation returned to their jobs Monday.

Red Tide Sickens More

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Maine has closed its 3,500-mile coastline of bays, inlets and beaches to most shellfishing, except for lobster, crab and scallops, after 17 people were hospitalized with paralytic shellfish poisoning, a disease caused by an organism known as red tide.

Maine officials have banned the harvesting of clams, quohogs, oysters, snails and mussels.

Massachusetts officials have seized all shipments of Maine clams for testing, following the hospitalization of 13 Massachusetts people who had eaten shellfish from their northern neighbor.

Five people remained hospitalized in the Worcester, Mass., area Monday, officials said. All but one were listed in satisfactory condition.

In Maine, three tourists from Quebec province were hospitalized at Bath Memorial Hospital on Monday suffering from paralytic shellfish poisoning, or PSP, from contaminated mussels, emergency room supervisor Jane Whittaker said.

She said a Connecticut woman had been admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit last week, also after having eaten contaminated mussels, a clam-like bivalve found in abundance in Maine mudflats.

Urges West To Boost Defenses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser is worried that the Soviet Union is embarked on a quest for "global dominance" and he wants the Western allies to assist the United States by increasing their defense spending.

Fraser assailed the "utterly complacent" attitude of those in the West who see no danger in Soviet actions. Without a demonstration of resolve by the West, he said Monday, the Soviets may be tempted to intervene militarily in the Middle East, thereby creating the "very great possibility of a spill-back of conflict into Europe."

EXECUTED AS SPY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A Palestinian guerrilla firing squad executed a Palestinian refugee in southern Lebanon Monday for spying for Israel, the guerrilla-run news agency Wafa reported.



A CAMPAIGN OF ISSUES - Dr. John P. East, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, opened his campaign this afternoon in Raleigh. East held a press conference in Greenville yesterday to explain some of his positions on the issues. (Reflector Photo by Larry Zicherman)

East Lists Vote Issues

By LARRY ZICHERMAN
Reflector Staff Writer
Stating that he intended to run his campaign on the issues, Republican candidate Dr. John P. East today kicked off his bid for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Robert Morgan.

Among the issues East raised in a Greenville press conference yesterday are the economy, defense and national security and foreign policy, but said that "there is no issue greater than farming in North Carolina," specifically tobacco in this area.

"We will win or lose in Eastern North Carolina on this issue," East said. "The single most important one" because of inflation, low prices and government indifference. He noted that Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has likened tobacco price supports to welfare payments. East believes that this is typical of the current administration's attitudes towards tobacco and farming in general.

"Over the past four years, we have seen the greatest erosion of support for tobacco in American history. Senator Morgan and the Democrats have controlled the government. Through their leadership, there has been an enormous deteriora-

tion of support for agriculture." The scrap tobacco issue is typical of this lack of concern for the farmer, East said.

East issued a new challenge to Sen. Morgan for a debate, this time on the narrower issues of tobacco, agriculture and farming. East noted that President Carter, Governor Hunt and other candidates are willing to debate, but not Morgan. He said the new challenge is "not a gimmick, but a fair and reasonable proposal I hope that he might respond to the challenge a second time."

Commenting on Ronald Reagan's tax cut proposal to improve the economy, East said that a tax cut is "definitely part of an overall economic package, but it is not an instant cure for inflation."

When questioned about his stand on the Equal Rights Amendment, East said, "I support the ends of ERA, but I do not feel the amendment is necessary, and could be counterproductive" in areas where it would be advantageous to separate by sex, such as in the military. Persons wishing to challenge a law based on sex discrimination can do so using the fifth and 14th amendments to the Constitution, he explained.

County Board Okays Buying Of Tax Forms

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Commissioners this morning approved the purchase of 90,000 tax abstract forms from Jordan Business Forms at a cost of \$1,747.

The abstracts will be used to list property for tax purposes, beginning in January, 1981.

The Jordan bid was one of a half-dozen bids that ranged up to \$3,728.

Commissioners gave approval to a revised budget for Pitt Memorial Hospital for the coming fiscal year, and heard hospital director Jack Richardson say that the facility's rehabilitation center last week received a three-year accreditation.

Ralph Hall, director of the hospital's physical plant, told commissioners that work on the new psychiatric unit will be completed in October, with renovation of the present facility completed by March, 1981.

Hall noted that all the steel has been erected for the new bed tower and said that facility should be ready for occupancy by January, 1982.

In other business, the board agreed for the fire marshal and other county officials to work with the City of Greenville, which has requested that the county

communications center dispatch city fire units.

Joyner, who said the center now dispatches city rescue vehicle, explained that the city will have to purchase some equipment, but indicated that there should be no problem with the dispatching of city fire department vehicles.

The city began talks with the county after Greenville firemen expressed concern over the lack of manpower within the department.

By having the county communications center dispatch city fire trucks, one man now required to remain at the central station at nights and on weekends and holidays would be freed to fight fire.

Joyner indicated that December 1 has been set as the target date for the dispatching service to begin.

Commissioners approved the final plat for Pleasant Ridge Subdivision, Section 4, in Gritton Township, and adopted a resolution authorizing the application for the county's participation in the federal flood insurance program.

Last month the board adopted a flood hazard ordinance which makes the county eligible for participation in the insurance program.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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

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

TOLL-FREE NUMBER

I feel my insurance agent is dragging his feet and would like to consult the N. C. Attorney General. What is the phone number? E. P.

You need, not the attorney general, but the insurance commissioner's consumer division. The toll-free number is 1-800-662-7777.

OUT OF PRINT SOURCE

Can you tell me a possible source for a specific out-of-print magazine? C. G.

Try Everybody's Bookshop, 317 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles, CA 90014.

Mt. Olive Rescue Team Places 5th In Meet

MOUNT OLIVE - A Mount Olive Rescue Service heavy duty rescue team placed fifth in international competition at the 33rd annual conference of the International Rescue and Emergency Care Association held in New Orleans last week.

Only 184 points separated fifth-place Mount Olive (which scored 2,300 points) from the first place Bayway, N.J. rescue team, sponsored by the Exxon refinery there, which gathered 2,484 of the 2,495 possible points in the annual competition.

Second place went to Hoffman-LaRoche team of

Nutley, N.J., (sponsored by the Roche Chemical Co.) with 2,391 points, while third place in the competition went to a team sponsored by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. (2,323 points).

Fourth place in the competition was won by a team sponsored by the Exxon refinery at Venetia, California with 2,313 points, while a Cheraw, S. C. rescue team followed Mount Olive in sixth place with 1,819 total points. The seventh place team in the contest was a Washington County, Virginia team which took 1,728 points in its first appearance in international competition.

It was also the first time that a Mount Olive Rescue Service team has ever competed in an international championship contest, while the other teams are veteran competitors.

Mount Olive Rescue Service captain Ray Brogden said the Mount Olive team was asked by the North Carolina Department of Insurance to represent the state at the annual competition after the Greenville Rescue Squad disbanded earlier this year and the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department decided not to field a competition team.

"As winners of the North

Carolina Association of Rescue Squads' heavy duty rescue championship in Asheville last year, the Greenville team would have gone to New Orleans, had they chose too," Brogden noted. "Since our team placed second in state competition, the offer was extended to us, and we accepted."

Greenville teams have represented North Carolina in international competition for a number of years. In 1962, it became the first United States team ever to win an international heavy duty rescue championship. Greenville also won

back-to-back, international championships in 1977 and 1978, and placed fourth in international competition last year.

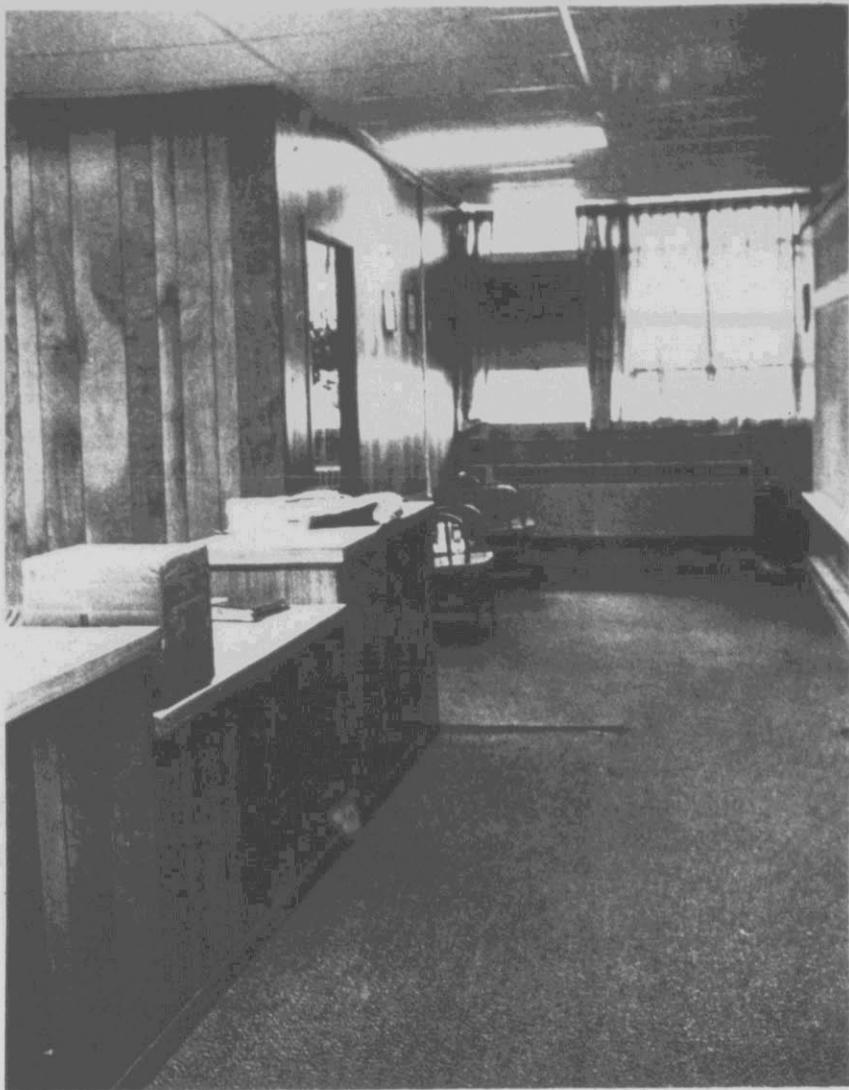
In all, Greenville competition teams have won 13 international first aid and heavy duty rescue trophies since 1961, and 28 trophies, including 15 first place awards, in state competition.

Two former Greenville rescue squad members assisted the Mount Olive team in preparing for the international contest. Brogden noted, "Stuart Savage, a member of all three of Greenville's international championship teams, worked

with us for several weeks, and accompanied us to New Orleans," while Wilburn Small, a rescue instructor with the Department of Insurance's Fire and Rescue Services Division, "worked with us four days," and was also in New Orleans. Brogden noted, "Their expertise, experience and guidance helped us do as well as we did in the competition." Brogden added. Two other former Greenville Rescue Squad members - Ervin Hardee and Robert O'Neal - also attended the International conference.

Brogden said the Mount Olive (Please turn to Page 8)

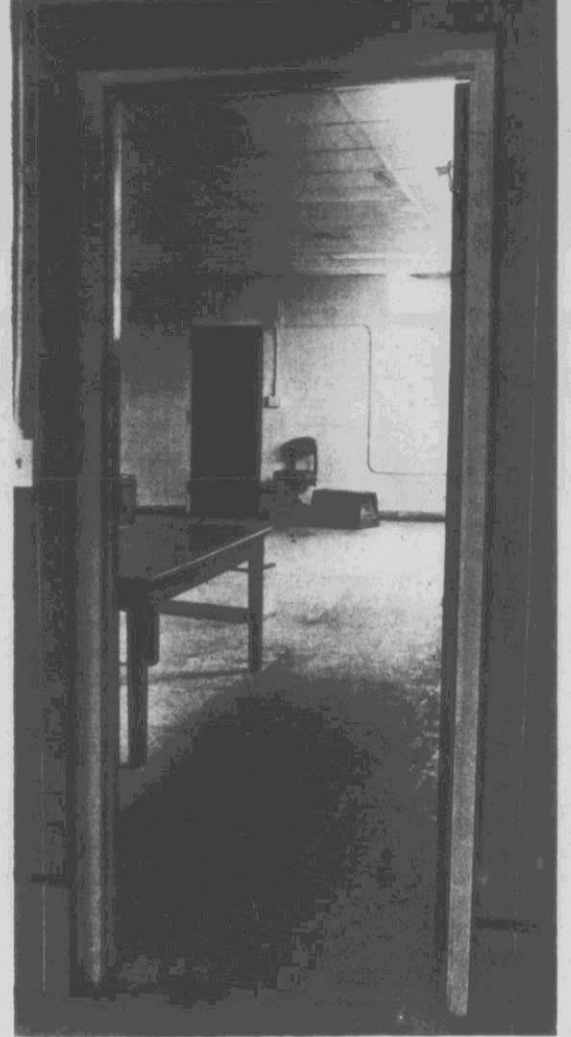
# Improvements Have Been Made In County Schools



OFFICE AT STOKES RENOVATED . . . The Central Office at Stokes Elementary was renovated and enlarged this summer, preparing for Stokes' new principal, Mrs. Thelma Cherry. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)



MOBILE UNITS ADDED AT D.H. CONLEY . . . Several mobile units were moved from Farmville Central High School and other schools to D.H. Conley for the fall because of increases in enrollment. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)



OLD MEDIA CENTER BECOMES CLASSROOMS . . . The old Pitt County Media Center at W.H. Robinson School in Winterville was converted this summer to classrooms. Walls, blackboards, insulations, etc. were added to enable the building to be used for teaching purposes. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

## Miss America Too Busy For Marriage

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Cheryl Prewitt, nearing the end of her reign as Miss America 1980, says she's too busy with her evangelical and singing careers to consider marriage.

"My career is too full for anybody or anything else right now. It's my fault, but I'm happy with it," Miss Prewitt said Monday as the Miss America Pageant got under way.

Miss Prewitt, 23, of Ackerman, Miss., gives up her title Saturday night after earning a \$20,000 scholarship and more than \$80,000 in personal appearance fees in her year-long reign.

Even when another beauty wins the crown, Miss Prewitt is booked for personal appearances into next summer and plans to finish a book

about her comeback from a crippling car accident.

Miss Prewitt said she has donated 10 percent of her earnings to various Christian church and missionary groups while the rest was "sent straight home to my Daddy," she said.

But the job sometimes got her down, she admits.

"It turns out that when you live it, it's not so glamorous after all," she said. "Washing out your laundry out back and blowing it dry with a hair dryer is not so glamorous."

"It was the shortest year of my life. But it wasn't the ultimate. Now I realize it was just the beginning."



CHERYL PREWITT

### REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services will be held this week at Little Creek Disciple Church. Elder J.P. Chapman will be the guest minister each night. Various choirs will be present.

On Tuesday night St Peter of Seven Pines Choir will sing and on Wednesday New Deliverance Choir of Grifton will be present. Thursday night Covey's Chapel F.W.B. Church senior choir will perform and Friday St. Joseph Church of Christ of Kinston will sing.

All services begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



LUNCHROOM ENLARGED AT STOKES . . . Stokes Elementary's lunchroom facilities were enlarged by closing in part of the gymnasium and converting it into an eating area. The addition doubled the eating area. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

## See No Change In Dry Weather

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina has just completed one of the driest months of August in the last half-century, and forecasters said Monday September

doesn't offer much of a change.

Rainfall in most of eastern North Carolina has been 4 to 10 inches below normal since March 1 — the beginning of the peak growing season. Counties throughout the southern Piedmont and the Coastal Plain have been hit hard, and agricultural crops have suffered.

According to records kept by the North Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, rainfall at Smithfield is 9.8 inches below normal, at Wilmington 8 inches behind the normal amount, and 6.4 inches below normal at New Bern.

At Raleigh-Durham Airport, the National Weather Service said this past August was the sixth driest August in the past 40 years. Rainfall at the airport was about 4 inches below normal.

The Weather Service said

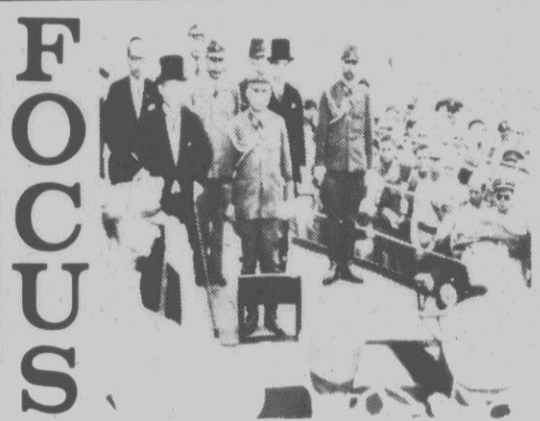
there is little change ahead. "We're calling for above average temperatures again and below normal precipitation. It looks like more of the same," a forecaster said.

The hot, dry weather has cut heavily into agricultural production, especially to the corn, tobacco, soybean and sweet potato crops.

Gerald L. Clampet, assistant director of the crop reporting service, said the situation was "very serious" for late crops in the east and the Piedmont.

State agriculture officials will begin compiling their monthly crop estimates for September today. Officials predicted that the August drought conditions, coupled with projections of more dry weather, could send the crop forecasts reeling downward.

Tobacco specialists, who had projected the 1980 crop as outstanding, already have revised their estimates.



**FOCUS**

V-J Day

Today is the 35th anniversary of V-J day, the day the Japanese signed surrender terms to end World War II. The formal surrender was signed aboard the U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay on the morning of September 2, 1945, nearly 3 years and 9 months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor brought the United States into the Pacific War. The war had involved 57 nations in both the European and Pacific regions. Five days after Japan signed the surrender, the American flag was raised over the U.S. embassy in Tokyo. The flag was the same one that had flown over Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is Japan's prime minister?  
MONDAY'S ANSWER — The current federal minimum wage is \$3.10 per hour.

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# Rogers-Shaw Wedding Held

RICHLANDS — Melanie Susan Shaw and Robert Hamilton Rogers were married Saturday at 7:00 p. m. in the First Baptist Church here.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the bridegroom's father served as best man. The Rev. Norman B. Aycock officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Starkey S. Shaw of Richlands and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Rogers of High Point.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of white silk-ened organza with a Queen Anne neckline. The fitted sleeveless bodice was adorned with venise lace and bridal pearls. The A-line skirt with chapel train was trimmed with a deep flounce and edged with lace. The chapel-length mantilla was bordered with silk venise lace and attached to a lace Juliet cap. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses and orchids accented with purple violets.

The matron of honor was Mary Shaw, sister-in-law of the bride, of Richlands and the maid of honor was Lynda Smith of Greenville. They wore formal gowns of lavender knit, fashioned with wrap bodices, cowl collars in back and tiered skirts. Each carried a white lace-covered Bible and a nosegay of purple violets and lavender ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Betty Shaw, cousin of the bride of Beulahville; Donna Rogers, sister of the bridegroom of High Point; and Carolyn Thompson of Morehead City, Linda Cox of Raleigh, Ramona Netenik of Greenville, Peggy Shaw of

Richlands, Nell Eason of Greenville, and Debbie Shoemaker of Hickory. Their plum brandy-colored dresses were styled identically to those of the honor attendants. They also carried lace-covered Bibles and purple violet bouquets.

The flower girl was Jennifer Bowman, cousin of the bridegroom, of High Point. Her gown was made formally of white dotted swiss with a lavender sash. She carried a white flat basket adorned with lavender ribbon which held purple violets, white carnations and white baby's breath.

Stephen Shaw, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Tony and Keith Bowman, both of Chapel Hill, and David Powers of Lumberton, all cousins of the bridegroom; Jerome Shaw of Raleigh and Danny Shaw of Richlands, both brothers of the bride; Lawrence Youth of Raleigh, cousin of the bride; Mike Lord of Greenville, Scotty Lassiter of High Point and Frank Clegg of Atlanta, Ga.

The organist was Leah Stubbs; the soloist, Anne Smith.

A reception was given by the parents of the bride in the fellowship hall of the church immediately after the wedding. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Evangeline Shaw and Mrs. Barbara Smith, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Barbara Susan Smith, cousin of the bride. The rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom in Jester Court at the Country Squire in Warsaw.

The couple will live in Jacksonville, Fla. The bride has been employed as a therapeutic dietician at Pitt



Mrs. Robert Hamilton Rogers

County Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a sales representative of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Inc. The bride attended Meredith College and graduated from East Carolina

University with a B. S. degree in food, nutrition and institutional management. Her husband graduated from ECU with a B. S. B. A. degree in business administration.

## W. O. T. M. Enrolling One

The Women of the Moose, Greenville Chapter No. 1308, held a business meeting at the Moose Lodge Thursday.

Senior Regent Mary Bedford presided and entertained the members with a solo, "Ringin', Ringin'."

Donna Kay Morgan was balloted on and will be enrolled as a new member Sept. 11.

## Births

### Winslow

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Winslow, a daughter, Mary Evelyn, on Aug. 12, 1980, in Wake Memorial Hospital, Raleigh.

### Bond

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Bond Jr., 102 Tyler Lane, a daughter, Rachel Morrow, on Aug. 22, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Be among the first to decorate your Christmas tree with Frost Flowers — a new idea in needlepoint! For the first time ever, plastic canvas is available this year in Christmas green and red, so no background filling is necessary.

Just stitch a few fancy stitches on each of two squares of canvas, whip the two together and make a little loop for hanging. They are unbelievably quick and easy to do and — best of all — so easy on the budget! Use them for coasters, too.

To obtain beginner-easy stitch charts and full instructions for making the Frost Flower ornaments, send your request for Leaflet No. 1147 with \$1.00 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order a kit containing the instruction leaflet plus sufficient yarn and plastic canvas for making 24 ornaments by sending check or money order for \$10.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Price includes shipping charges.

DEAR PAT: I had never done a stitch of needlepoint until I tried an eyeglass case with plastic canvas and knitting yarn as you suggested in one of your columns. What fun I am having now, surprising family and friends with handmade gifts!

Now could you give us some tips on washing items made with these materials? Logic tells me that plastic canvas and acrylic yarns should be completely washable but I don't want to gamble on messing up any of my handwork. — LIBBY

B., SILVER SPRINGS, MD.

With the plastic canvas rage sweeping the country, yours is a timely question, Libby, and I am happy to comply with your request.

Heat is really the only thing you must avoid. Unless you are very certain that your washing machine truly has a cool or cold water setting, I would suggest that you wash them by hand. Sometimes a machine may have such a setting, but if the water pressure from the hot water tank is greater than the cold water pressure, the water may be too warm.

If you wash by hand, again use cool water and a mild detergent. Just swish the article around in the suds and again in the rinse water. If something is heavily soiled, perhaps you will need to let it soak for a while. Then swish it through two or three rinses as well.

I do not recommend the use of a dryer in any circumstances

as the heat from this appliance can warp the canvas out of shape. Nor should you dry the article in direct sunlight as some yarns will definitely fade in bright sunlight.

By the way, while white does not literally fade as colors do, it will yellow under the same conditions which cause fading.

It really doesn't matter whether you use wool or synthetic yarns. The wool will react favorably to the gentle treatment recommended above.

If you choose to line a plastic canvas item, be sure that your lining fabric is completely washable, too, and is one which will require no ironing as the heat of the iron could spell disaster for the plastic canvas.

Normal temperatures which are comfortable to you will not harm the plastic canvas, but I do not recommend that you store such items in an attic, for example, where temperatures can soar.

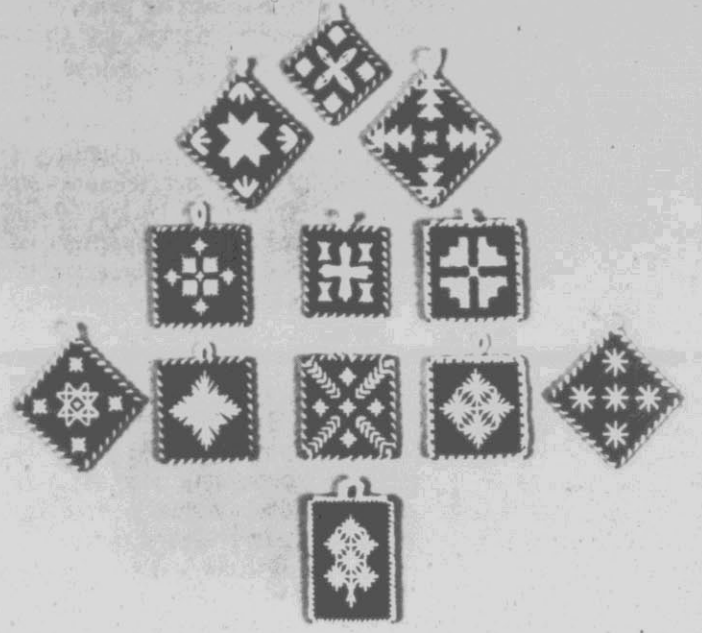
I learned this the hard way when I once left a stack of plastic canvas sheets on the back seat of an automobile for several hours on a very hot day. When I started to use a sheet that evening, I saw that it had a definite ripple in it.

When I examined the other sheets, all of them had the same ripple and I realized that it came from the hump in the seat where they had rested in extreme heat.

I don't mean to imply that you can't use your pretty plastic canvas totes on hot sum-

mer days — just avoid extreme temperatures in cleaning or storing them.

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.



**Travel Along with**

**Janet Stoughton**

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TRAVEL TIP: During, before and after a long winter, Acapulco is the perfect place for rest, sun and fun.

## Educating Daughters At Home — Ark II

By THOMAS FERRARO

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (UPI) — The white-framed house on Great Bridge Boulevard with green trim and a big garden in front is home as well as school for the Grigg sisters.

"We call our school Ark II," said their mother and teacher, Vicki Grigg, 33. "Noah had his ark to escape the floods. We have our schools to escape public education."

Stephanie, 13, and Nicole, 11, dropped out of public school last winter and embarked upon home study.

"In public school, learning was like black and white TV," said Nicole, a fifth grader. "At home, it's like color TV. My mom can really make learning interesting."

Said Stephanie, a seventh grader, "The only thing I miss is chorus. But not the other stuff. I've learned more with my mother teaching. And I still have my friends. They think it's really neat."

The Griggs withdrew their youngsters from public school last January after seeing them steadily fall behind in their studies.

"When my daughters came home, they didn't talk about what they learned," Mrs. Grigg said. "They would tell me about the fights and the yelling between teachers and students."

Said her husband Robert, 37, an operator at the Surry Nuclear Power Plant, "We wish we could have our children in public school, but not the way the schools are today. All the drugs and fighting and sexual promiscuity. I don't want it for my children."

"Today," said Grigg, we can't do much about higher

taxes and inflation and a lot of other things that are wrong. But we can do something about education. We made our choice."

At home, the children are taught the same subjects as in public school, ranging from English to art appreciation, with the aid of correspondence courses provided by The Calvert School, a private institution in Baltimore.

"I learned more in the past six months with Calvert and my mom teaching than I did in the past three years," said Nicole. "Really. I still have trouble with spelling, but I'm working on it."

On June 12, the Griggs were convicted by a Chesapeake Juvenile Court judge of violating Virginia's compulsory school attendance laws by refusing to enroll the girls in either a public or a traditional private school.

On Aug. 7, the couple was ordered to comply with the law by enrolling Stephanie and Nicole in a public or private school by September or hire a certified instructor to teach them at home.

Four other couples were earlier brought to court and were acquitted of the same charge by judges who agreed Virginia's definition of a private school is so vague that their respective home schools were within the guidelines.

The Griggs plan to comply with the law but press their appeal.

During their trial, Nicole was called to the stand and asked by the prosecutor if she liked going to school at home.

"No," she replied. "I love it."

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



There's at least one in every crowd — the woman who does not want to "bring a child into this lousy, mixed-up world."

I met one the other night who said children were just "ego trips" for parents who liked to see their own image staring back at them over the breakfast table. She added, "I can't come up with one reason for having them."

What a pity. According to my children, there were a lot of reasons for my having them.

I needed a personal slave ... someone to answer the phone, get my sweater, find my glasses, get my keys out of the door, unload the groceries, go to the store, let the dog out, and move the hose.

I needed someone around the house to eat the leftovers the dog wouldn't touch.

I needed someone to shove out of the car to throw their body over the last picnic table while we found a place to park.

I needed a live-in who would assist in raising a younger brother or sister by taking them to the bathroom every five minutes and sitting with them for free on New Year's Eve.

I needed an excuse for my

saddlebag hips and flabby upper arms.

I needed "material" for the Christmas newsletter and a three-times-a-week column.

I needed someone to mail letters for me when it rained.

I needed someone to practice medicine on. ("Turn down that record or you'll go deaf!")

I needed someone to spy on and make me feel important.

That's their story. Mine is even more biased.

I brought children into this lousy, mixed-up world because when you love someone and they love you back, the world doesn't look that lousy or seem that mixed-up.

I gave them life because they have the same right I was given to make up their own minds as to what makes a good or a bad world.

More than an image over the breakfast table, they are special to this universe now and will be long after I am gone.

Some parents must take the risks ... if we don't, who will be left to listen to the young people who lament, "I don't want to bring children into this lousy, mixed-up world"?

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# Political Year Package

President Carter outlined his package for national economic renewal in a talk Thursday night.

It was, of course, a political year package, but it was to the president's credit that he did not call for enactment of tax cuts prior to the election. Rather, the proposed tax cuts would take effect in 1981.

The president proposed an eight percent tax credit for taxpayers next year to offset the rising Social Security tax. There would also be an increase in tax credit to poor families paying Social Security tax and a special deduction for families with two wage earners.

There would be new allowances to businesses for depreciation writeoffs and investment tax refunds.

Also proposed was a series of pilot jobs programs, loans and grants to industries hurt by the recession, a one time revenue sharing program, additional unemployment benefits, more money for energy conservation and transportation.

The program has to be considered in the political light, considering this is an election year. It also has

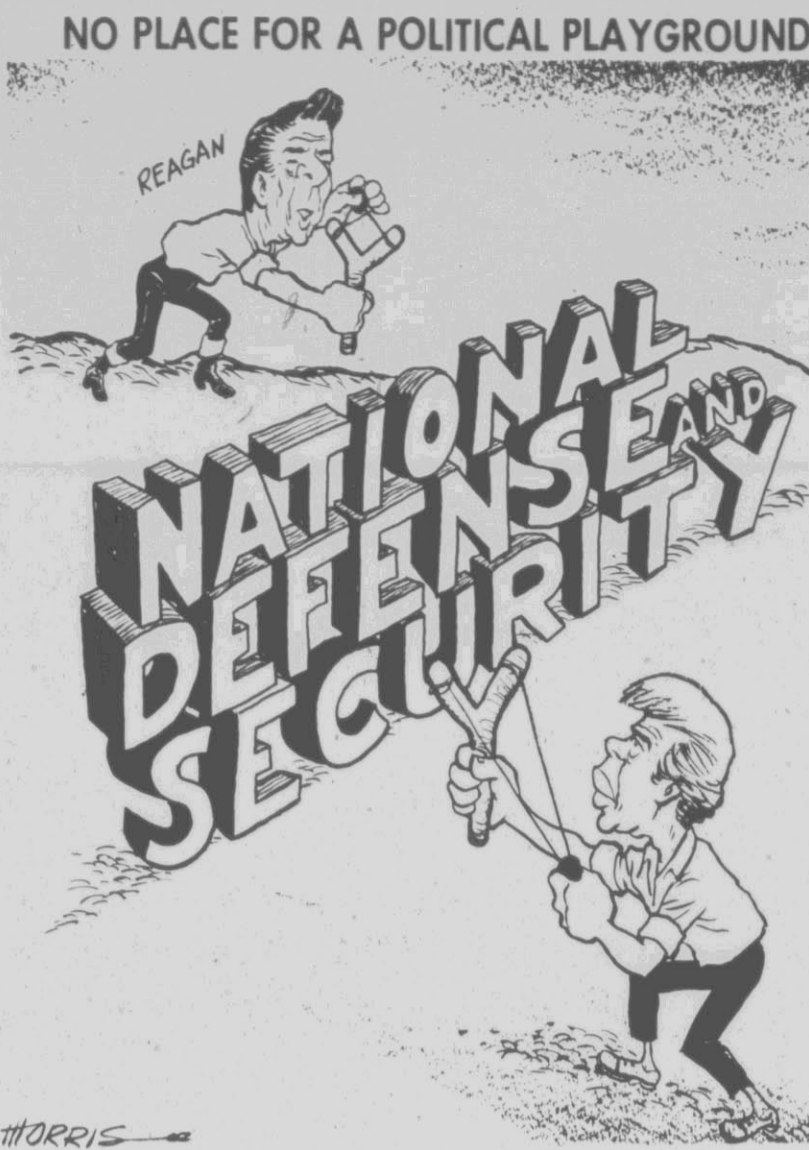
to be recognized that carrying it out has to depend on Carter's re-election.

We feel that the additional depreciation allowances will be necessary to American industry if we are to carry out the vast industrial expansion that is needed to keep our nation in the forefront of world economy. The program of grants and subsidies to industries seems questionable to us in a free enterprise system.

The jobs program seems doubtful since few government jobs programs have worked in the past. Keeping industry strong is our best bet for providing ample jobs.

It would be difficult to argue with the extended unemployment benefits, given the large numbers of workers laid off through no fault of their own. The energy and transportation programs can be funds well spent if the programs are administered properly.

The individual tax cuts proposed are modest by any standards. They are, however, the best we can get until major changes are made in government spending.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## Federalism In Potties

WASHINGTON — Now and then we think about the Founding Fathers, and now and then we think about the majestic terms of our written Constitution. We think about Madison, and Hamilton, and the great principles of federalism. We think about individual freedom. And now and then, these days, we think about potty chairs.

I fell to thinking about potty chairs this morning, when the post brought a copy of an article by Jack Frymier that appeared last January in the Educational Forum. Dr. Frymier is a professor of education at Ohio State. His article dealt with a publication of the Illinois State Office of Education entitled "The Illinois Primer on Individualized Education Programs." The primer is intended to instruct teachers of handicapped children in "the components of an individualized education program as mandated by State and Federal Rules and Regulations."

Such a program, it appears, must include "appropriate objective criteria and evaluative procedures" for determining if instructional objectives are being achieved. The curriculum for each child "should be based on the unique annual goals for each child."

This is a "mandated" annual goal: "Student will regulate bowel movements and independently toilet self with success by the end of the year."

Let us merely wince at "to toilet" as a verb, and press on. Here are some short-term instructional objectives. These too are mandated: "Student will stay on potty chair and perform needed function at least once each day... Upon entering lavatory, student will respond by preparing for toileting 95 percent of the time... Upon need for toileting, student will independently attend to necessary functions at 99 percent level."

These are among the implementation objectives: "Upon entering lavatory student will grasp waistband of pants in order to pull them down... to knee level — 90 percent criteria level... Upon entering lavatory student will grasp underpants in order to pull them down — 90 percent criteria level."

Fascinating, is it not? A telephone call to Springfield confirms that Dr. Frymier did not make all this up as an exercise in satire, however likely that may seem. The primer exists. It truly does. And thus the whole mighty weight and majesty of Federal Rules and Regulations descend upon the humble potty chair. Mr. Madison, sir, where are you when we need you?

The bowel movements, waistbands and underpants

of handicapped students, aged 3 to 21, may be unusual examples of the solicitude of Big Brother, but they are by no means unique. The post brings an order from the Federal Trade Commission, directed at Benton & Bowles, the New York advertising agency. Benton & Bowles, it appears, have been very bad boys.

How is this? For one of their clients, a bicycle manufacturer, Benton & Bowles produced a commercial that depicted a child "riding at a fast speed over rough and uneven ground." Horrors! This wicked and pernicious commercial, ruled the FTC, "could influence children to copy possible dangerous bicycle-riding behavior." So the whole mighty weight and majesty of the United States government was channeled into a cease-

(Continued on Page 5)

# A Campaign Boss Urged

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — Midwest Republican governors who persuaded Ronald Reagan to key his presidential campaign to what Reagan calls the "Carter depression" are pressing Reagan for something else: Find a "Republican Bob Strauss."

That word was quietly passed to Reagan by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes during Reagan's campaign trip to Columbus last week. Rhodes and his fellow governors in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin are more worried than they admit about the lack of strong, strategic control of the Reagan campaign.

They also fear Reagan's staff still does not understand how much political use President Carter will make of his incumbency — the power of the presidency — to win re-election. What is needed at the top of Reagan's large and expanding staff, the governors say, is a Strauss-type kingpin able to anticipate and counter the wily Strauss. One name mentioned: Stuart Spencer. Spencer is now political "consultant" in Reagan's Arlington, Va., headquarters.

Reagan's Awareness  
Doubts about Ronald Reagan's political awareness were raised at the huge political-evangelistic revival in Dallas when he all but ignored the surprise presence of an important visitor: Gov. Fob James of Alabama, a Democrat who has yet to endorse President Carter's candidacy.

James, a conservative with close ties to the evangelical movement, is believed to be leaning toward Carter. But his wife, Bobbie, is considered a Reagan sympathizer. Whether or not the governor backs Carter or stays neutral could be important in a battleground Deep South state.

Considering that background, Reagan's behavior at Dallas was surprising. At a reception, Reagan was introduced to Gov. James for the first time. As he did with everybody else, Reagan gave him an

eye-to-eye gaze and a firm handshake and quickly moved on to the next person in line without even noting his unexpected presence. James might well have been the president of the local Elks Club for all the attention Reagan gave him.

Pat Speaks For Poland  
While the Carter administration has kept tight-lipped about the rebellious strikes in Poland, one prominent Democrat — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York — did not hesitate to urge American workers to make common cause with their Polish brethren.

Moynihan made his stand addressing the New York state AFL-CIO at Kiamasha Lake, N.Y. He was astounded that two earlier speakers — Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York — said not a word about the dramatic developments in Poland. In fact, not one word about Poland was uttered.

When his turn came to speak Moynihan noted the silence and then, dramatically, asked what was wrong with the workers of New York affirming support for the beleaguered workers of Gdansk. The response was a roar that marked the convention's emotional high point.

Anderson's Decline  
A precipitous decline by Rep. John Anderson in a reputable private poll done for a national candidate the past 10 days strongly suggests that he will fail to meet the 15 percent test established by the League of Women Voters for Anderson's participation in the presidential debates.

The secret nationwide poll shows Anderson dropping to well below the 15 percent tipping point for the first time since he announced his independent presidential candidacy last spring. That is bad news for Ronald Reagan and good news for President Carter. Most of Reagan's advisers desperately want Anderson in the debates, on grounds that they would make him a more serious candidate and therefore give him a better chance to take

(Continued on Page 5)

## Inflation Is Still Our Enemy

The government's barometer of future economic activity last week offered further encouragement that the recession was ending.

It increased a record 4.6 percent for July. It was the second monthly increase and officials described it as "hopeful."

There was, of course, never any reason to feel that the recession wasn't a normal economic cycle, and that the country would pull out of it a reasonable time. The real enemy is still inflation and we have to be careful that the inflationary rate doesn't skyrocket with the economy.

THIS AFTERNOON

# More For Schools

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH — As public schools open for a new year in North Carolina, Gov. Jim Hunt feels that tremendous gains have been made toward providing a better education for Tar Heel youngsters.

But the work is not finished. At a recent news event in which Hunt and the North Carolina Association of Educators patted one another on the backs, stopping barely short of outright endorsement of Hunt's re-election bid, the leader of the educators' organization spoke of "revolutionary changes that have been initiated during the administration of Gov. Hunt."

Mrs. Loretta M. Martin of Thomasville, president of the NCAE, did not remind listeners that some of those "revolutionary changes" had been vigorously opposed by the very organization which she represents.

The love-fest did, however, seem to point up that as of now teachers stand solidly behind competency testing, annual testing in specific grades, the primary reading program, and extension of classroom aides.

Opposed  
Not all of those changes received the enthusiastic support of some teachers when first proposed. Indeed, there was strong argument from the NCAE about the testing programs, particularly where the edu-

cators perceived that test scores might eventually be used to pinpoint individual teachers who performed poorly.

And then, more than a year ago, Gov. Hunt held the line on public salaries, which resulted in raises far below



BILL NOBLITT

that sought by teachers. This year, however, sizable raises in addition to changes in the salary schedule produced increases ranging around 15 percent for many educators, and that seemed to have ironed out the differences.

Mrs. Martin referred to "revolutionary changes" in the schools, and just that atmosphere is what Hunt has said all along he was seeking. The bottom line in a variety of his proposals was to "produce great fundamental change" in the way basics are taught in the schools, he now recalls. Isolated pieces of the com-

plex puzzle designed to produce those fundamental changes were the testing programs, reduced class sizes, wider use of aides, and others which have been demonstrated successful.

Less noteworthy and much slower in getting off the ground are at least two others for which there remains hope in the Hunt administration: an institute for training principals, recognizing that those ad-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Public Forum

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

To the editor:

The article appearing in the Aug. 27 edition concerning Wheeler's suspension of flights to Greenville made me recall a similar piece run on May 22. In that article, Jim Turcotte, the Greenville Airport manager, advocated the expansion of the terminal at a considerable cost to the taxpayer. The justification for the expansion was the anticipated growth of Wheeler's service to Greenville and the expected addition of a 40-passenger aircraft.

I responded to an editorial on the same subject that appeared a few days later with the suggestion of something to the effect that we not count our chickens before they hatch. Not only does Wheeler no longer serve Greenville at all, but the new commuter provides four flights a day with only eight seats per flight. This is hardly a strain on the existing terminal.

The chief proponent of the terminal expansion at the time was the chairman of the Airport Authority, Jimmy Little. Mr. Little's second term recently expired, but because of an incredible coincidence, one of the members of the Authority resigned his term prematurely, and the County Commissioners instantly filled the breach with Mr. Little. I fully expect Mr. Little to go right on controlling the airport by being elected chairman for the third time at the next meeting.

Up until now Mr. Little has shown a complete lack of flexibility in regard to alternative methods of operation of the airport, especially when it would result in saving money. The city and county wisely rejected his request for a 99 percent increase in the operating loss subsidy for the coming budget year. In light of Wheeler's recent pullout, I hope that the city and county will continue to show the fiscal restraint concerning the expansion of the existing terminal that they have managed to do in the last few months.

Les Fuchs  
131 Longmeadow Road  
Greenville

## Strength For Today

SEED AND FLOWER  
Plant a seed and get a flower. Yet who would ever believe as he looks at a little seed in the palm of his hand, that it would produce a petunia, a zinnia, or a marigold?

St. Paul, in the fifteenth chapter of I Corinthians, uses the figure of the seed and the harvest to explain the resurrection of the body. Just as something beautiful comes out of the seed and finally emerges as the flower, so the body of the flesh, sown in corruption, is raised in cor-

ruption. Sown a natural (or physical) body, it is raised a spiritual body. The seed has to decay and disintegrate before it becomes the flower. Our natural body has to disintegrate also before the emergence of the spiritual body takes place.

We need not be discouraged because life here on earth seems unpromising. Seed and flower; earthly body and heavenly — this is the order and this is the progression. — Elisha Douglass



## More Spending; Deficit Seen

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is difficult to determine how many new economic programs President Carter has introduced in the past 3½ years — the maximum seems to be seven — but that isn't the important point.

Of more significance is what the effect and perhaps the intention has been, which is to take the public's mind off the precarious state of the economy, and to delay dealing with its numerous crises.

You will recall that just weeks ago, in response to public outcries over inflation and big spending programs, the public was given the "balanced budget" program, and so was appeased for the time being.

Spending wasn't cut, however. It was raised instead, and now, five months later, the 1981 budget seems headed for a \$50 billion deficit, a deficit of the sort we were told was a threat to economic security.

Times change, we are told by Stuart Eizenstat, the president's chief economic aide. But three times in less than a year! A reversal of basic economic policy every few

months! Economics doesn't change that fast.

Minds do change, as we know, and sometimes politics changes swiftly too. And politics now calls for measures that will take the public's mind off the economic mess and project it into the land of daydreams.

Everything moves forward in this futureland, exactly opposite to the stagnation of the present which erodes incomes, saddles the public with taxes but produces no solutions, and undercuts the standard of living.

What an awful existence people must have had way back there in the present! Somebody must have fouled things up terribly, because most of our programs here in futureland are designed to correct past errors.

The avowed and almost single-minded goal of futureland, in fact, is to revitalize the economy that had deteriorated so badly. Futureland is a happy land of great beginnings. Everyone feels reborn, as in a dream.

What is so wonderful in futureland is that we don't look back in anger. We don't blame anyone for the mess that was. We don't even

worry that the ones who created our dream had also created the earlier nightmare.

Futurelands of the sort now proposed by all the political candidates might be effective political ploys but they often die once the need is passed, forcing everyone back onto the rough rocks of reality.

Judging from the record, the latest economic policy would seem to have a lifespan of a few months before being supplanted by another. Perhaps not, but there is enough suspicion to encourage some questions.

What, for example, happened to all the promises of cutting the budget and cutting the bureaucracy and government red tape that were heard from the incumbent when he was a candidate for election in 1976?

What were the economic reasons that compelled the president last spring to announce he had balanced the budget? Why wasn't it balanced? Why was the promise ignored just a couple of weeks after it was made?

And why, over the entire

period of the president's term, have there been so many changes of policy when, it would seem, a policy entails a total commitment to a certain long-range set of goals?

President Carter isn't the only one who's record should be examined by those who feel the economy is in bad shape, because the faults can be traced back at least into the 1960s, and even into the late 1940s.

The problems have dual political parentage, with both Republicans and Democrats contributing theories and practices that didn't work, often because winning politics interfered with sound economics.

But the immediate issues involve the present candidates, all of whom have their political visions. And while visions are necessary, candidates have to be assessed on how their visions relate to reality.

That, and how long their visions are likely to last before they fade into a mist. Or are scrapped because the political necessities demand a rebirth, a new beginning, a new set of hopes for those that failed.

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# Polish Workers Directly Challenged Red Regime

By ROBERT H. REID  
Associated Press Writer  
Poland's labor crisis began with scattered local demands for higher pay but ended as a nationwide challenge to the Communist regime by the working class, the group in society the Communists claim to represent.

Shipyard workers in Gdansk, whose political skills were honed during years in underground unions and in clashes with the regime in 1970, transformed a wave of national resentment into a disciplined movement with political goals — independent unions, the right to strike, greater freedoms.

How did it happen? Why in Poland? Why now?

The trouble began July 1 when the Polish government reduced the subsidies that had kept meat prices among the lowest in Europe — about 50 cents a pound for beef — but at a cost to the gov-

ernment of \$2.5 billion a year.

Bel-tightening was in order. Last year Poland, which is believed to owe \$20 billion to Western banks, registered its worst economic performance since the Communists came to power.

In announcing the increases in meat prices, Edward Wisniewski, the vice minister for home trade, promised that money saved by the reductions in subsidies would be used for higher wages. But meanwhile the price of most cuts of meat nearly doubled. Most people were already having trouble paying their bills.

Traditionally Poles have quietly tolerated increases in the prices of television sets, cars, dishwashers and other "luxury items." But meat is a status symbol in Poland, and attempts to raise the prices of it triggered bloody

riots in Gdansk in 1970 and Radom in 1976.

Angry over the price hike, workers at a tractor factory near Warsaw, a motor parts plant near Tezew, shipyards in Gdansk — the prewar city of Danzig — and other factories stopped work and demanded an explanation. The government rushed senior officials to each plant to explain, and the workers went back to their jobs.

But within two weeks, railway workers in Lublin, 60 miles from the Soviet border and the birthplace of the Polish Communist regime during World War II, went on strike for higher pay. Bus and tram drivers, bakers and employees at several engineering works joined the strike. They formed a joint strike committee and in mid-July presented their demands to the city government.

With the Moscow Olympics about to begin and Soviet troops in Afghanistan, the last thing the Kremlin needed was trouble in the Soviet Bloc. And Poland's workers have the reputation of being a tough, independent lot, more loyal to the Roman Catholic Church than to Marx and more willing than other East Europeans to meet force with force.

Eager to defuse the crisis, Poland's Communist authorities bypassed the official trade unions and dealt directly with the strike committee, enhancing the prestige of the independent strike groups. On July 19 a settlement was reached which reportedly included a 15 percent wage increase and, more importantly, amnesty for the strike leaders. Removal of the threat of punishment in effect gave the workers what they won

officially six weeks later — the right to strike.

Word of the Lublin agreement touched off strikes in a few days in the eastern towns of Krosnik and Chelm and at the Stalowa Wola steel mill in central Poland. The Lublin pattern was repeated. Strikes erupted in Wroclaw, Ostrow, Libartow and Poznan. In Poznan and Wroclaw, authorities imported cheap cuts of meat for distribution to the workers.

Western analysts estimated that by late July, the government had committed itself to an extra \$60 million a year in wage costs to keep the lid on an ever more restive work force. But the strikes continued and began to affect life in the big cities.

Streetcar operators in the twin industrial cities of Gdansk and Gdynia, on the

central Baltic coast, shut down service Aug. 6. After only 15 minutes, the nervous city officials granted the standard 15 percent pay hike.

A week later bus drivers in Warsaw walked off the job. Management personnel tried to keep some service going, but some of the substitute drivers had to ask passengers for directions. After a few days, the workers got their 15 percent raise.

Then the strike wave entered its most disruptive phase. On Aug. 14, some 17,000 workers at the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk struck, demanding not only more pay but also a 21-point program of political and social reforms. Their demands included free and independent trade unions, the right to strike, an end to censorship, greater access by the church to the mass media and economic improvements.

The strike mushroomed through the Gdansk-Gdynia area and jumped to the big port of Szczecin, the former German city of Stettin on the East German border. But the northern shipyard and dock workers were not to be bought off like the factory and transport workers to the south.

Many of them remembered the 1970 riots in which 50 people were killed and 1,165 injured. Their leaders included men like Lech Walesa, an elfin man with a huge mustache, and his friend Andrzej Gwiazda, veterans of the four-year-old Free Trade Union Movement with close ties to dissident intellectuals.

The Gdansk committee forged links with worker groups throughout the country. They threatened a general strike. The entire Baltic coast, a vital industri-

al region, was shut down, with as many as 500,000 workers idled. Strikes began erupting in other parts of the country.

Faced with a virtual uprising, the Communist Party Central Committee on Aug. 24 fired Premier Edward Babuch, architect of the meat price hikes, and other senior officials associated with economic and trade union policies.

Party leader Edward Gierek, battling for his own political survival, told the

nation his regime had taken "a major policy turn." Then the government sat down with the joint strike committee and negotiated with an organization operating outside the framework of the Communist Party.

Within a week, Poles saw on their TV screens the extraordinary spectacle of the senior deputy premier, Mieczyslaw Jagielski, signing an agreement promising the Soviet Bloc's first officially recognized free trade unions.

**HERB SAYS:** Every special interest group in the state seems to be getting government aid...except the poor taxpayer. I intend to get relief for him.

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## New Helms Center Dedicated Monday

MURFREESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Chowan College on Monday dedicated the \$2.75 million Jesse Helms Center, naming the 63,000-square-foot gymnasium physical education plant in honor of the North Carolina Senator.

"This is the most memorable day of my life," the Republican senator said of the dedication ceremony, which attracted an estimated 2,000 students and guests.

An anonymous benefactor gave the two-year Baptist college \$500,000 for use in building the center, but stipulated that it be named in honor of Helms.

College officials agreed.

saying there was no political significance involved in the gift. Helms is a Baptist layman who has actively fought for such religious issues as reinstatement of prayer in public schools.

The center seats 5,000 and replaced an old airplane hangar-type building that was designed to serve a student body of 200. Chowan College now has an enrollment of more than 1,200 students.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., a Virginia Democrat, was the dedicatory speaker and used the occasion to praise Helms' role in the Senate and to criticize Carter administration policies on national security, foreign policy and the economy.

He noted that Carter, after the Soviet military action in Afghanistan began last fall, said he had learned not to trust Russians.

"Well, Senator Helms and I agree with that, but there's this difference — Jesse and I have never trusted the Russians," Byrd said to loud applause.

## Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

and-desist proceeding. Benton & Bowles, among other things, "has agreed not to show similar behavior in future advertisements and not to feature a child who appears 8 years old or younger riding in the street unless accompanied by an adult who is also on a bicycle."

I have a drawer full of these things. The Commission on Civil Rights just issued an 87-page report on "Women and Girls in Competitive Athletics," from which it appears that in the most recent year for which figures are available, 68,546 women played on intramural touch football and soccer teams. Try that on your nearest neighborhood bartender: Do you know how many women played intramural soccer and touch football in 1978? 68,546. And besides that, 15,662 played intramural badminton, which was 559 more than played on intramural bowling teams. I would never have believed it. But after the primer on potty chairs, gentle reader, believe me, I believe.

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## Evans-Novak Col. ...

(Continued from Page 4)

votes away from Carter on Nov. 4. For the same reason, Carter wants to debate only Reagan.

The private poll shows no bulge of support for Anderson resulting from his selection of former Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin as his running mate. Although the League's sponsorship of the debates is now being challenged by both Carter and Reagan, Anderson's failure to meet its 15 percent test would give Carter a strong political basis for refusing to debate Anderson under any conditions.

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## Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

ministrators truly set the tone for action in the individual local schools; and the Community Schools Act which was devised as a means of getting the public more closely involved in the schools, not only using facilities and programs, but helping to set policy and goals.

Yet another sweeping reform which is hanging fire at this time and could rekindle animosity between the educators and the governor is that of teacher training, certification, and evaluation.

## Teachers

Currently under study by committees, this approach would toughen teacher training programs and selection of wouldbe teachers, and impose teacher testing to guarantee competency. But most significantly would be provisions which require regular evaluation of teachers by their supervisors. Some see these steps leading to a change in the state's teacher tenure law which protects the educator from outside pressures, and the possibility of merit pay to reward the outstanding teacher while the less competent is penalized. The NCAE opposes these approaches.

With some of the job completed and some still remaining Hunt concedes that steps so far have been strongly toward measuring student performance and beefing up the basics.

"What we need to do now is to reach ahead. We have been saying 'Nobody Fall Down', and it is time now to move on to excellence — real excellence," the governor says. The goals, now, should become to produce results that are "not mediocre or average... but the best."

New testing to recognize top students, a writing phase in competency testing, renewed emphasis on skills training are all part of this continued reform, the governor believes.

# ATTENTION!!



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COIN & RING MAN IS A PART OF KEY SALES CO. (INCORPORATED AND PROPERLY LICENSED IN N.C.) OUR MAIN OFFICES ARE IN WINSTON-SALEM AND GREENVILLE, N.C., AND THE PRESIDENT OF OUR COMPANY IS BRONSON MATNEY, JR.

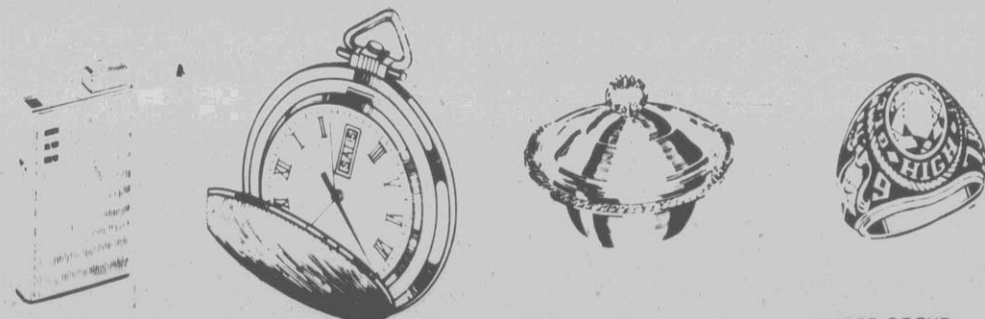
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CAROLINA BEAUTIES — Taking some time out during the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City Monday are state Misses Donna Jewell, Columbia, S.C., left, and Janet Black, from Kannapolis, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

**Rental Sales Service**

Brass, woodwind & string instruments designed especially for beginners.

School Approved Instruments Call for Special School Plan!

**CHA-RICH MUSIC**

# Struck By A Kate Smith Receiving Stray Bullet Many Cards, Letters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A policeman's stray bullet put a veteran Grand Old Opry performer in the hospital when officers fired at a young burglary suspect, authorities say.

Hubert Gregory, 71, a member of the Fruit Jar Drinkers, one of the original performing groups on WSM radio's country-music show, was in satisfactory condition Monday with a bullet wound in the leg.

He was returning to his home Sunday after taking his wife to church when he got caught in the middle of a police chase. Two officers were responding to a burglary call at a home when a youth "bolted out the back door of the house," said assistant Chief Paul Uselton.

The officers "hollered at him to stop" before each fired once as the youth turned into Gregory's yard. Gregory was just stepping out of his car when the shots were fired, Uselton said.

The officers were placed on administrative leave pending an investigation. "I don't think there's any question that it was an accidental shooting," Uselton said.

Charles W. Reed, 17, later was arrested at his home and charged with second-degree burglary.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The messages have come from all over the country with no more address than "The Fabulous Miss Kate Smith, Raleigh, N.C.," or "Kate Smith, Singer of God Bless America, Raleigh, N.C."

All the hundreds of cards and letters flooding to the home of Miss Smith's sister, Helena M. Steene, express concern for the 73-year-old singer's medical and domestic problems.

"My sister is very, very grateful for the thoughtfulness she has been shown," Mrs. Steene said. "It restores my faith in people."

The fan mail has come from people of all ages — ranging from an 18-year-old woman in Georgia who learned of Miss Smith's music from her grandfather to an 83-year-old man in New Jersey who said he shared some of the singer's physical ailments.

The letters offer everything from love, get-well greetings and medical advice to prayers for the entertainer, a devout Roman Catholic who has a diabetic condition and heart trouble. Miss Smith, best known for her rousing rendition of "God Bless America," was recently released from a hospital and was not immediately available for comment.

The messages have come in response to news reports about a New York court battle between two nieces of Miss Smith over rights to manage the singer's property. The nieces and a family lawyer decided last week to try to settle the differences outside of court. A New York judge is expected to review the settlement when the parties return to court Thursday.

A physician from Bexley, Ohio, wrote: "As a shy 18-year-old in service stationed in New York City, I sat behind you at a performance of 'Where's Charley' and tingled at being close to such a celebrity."

"Had I had more nerve, I would have asked for your autograph. I also remember thinking that you weren't there to give autographs, but to enjoy the show."

A fan from Waukesha, Wis., remembered Miss Smith's television show in the 1950s. "When I returned from high school classes, my mom would be watching your TV program every day. I, too, would sit with her and so enjoy you and your music. My five brothers got so tired of me singing 'When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain.'"

A Raleigh newspaper, The News and Observer, has received dozens of calls from Kate Smith fans. One

Raleigh businessman said he still gets emotional when he hears Miss Smith's "God Bless America."

The man, who asked not to be identified, said the song holds a special meaning. He said he associates it with the freedom he and his father found in the United States after leaving turmoil-stricken Greece in the 1940s.

The song, he said, inspired him to stand on street corners in New England during World War II and sell war bonds as part of a traveling USO show.

"She did so much for America, for people during the war and the greatest respect should be given that woman," he said.

# N.C. Counts Lonely Crusader Over Holiday Toll; Sexism Against Men 14 Victims

By The Associated Press

Fourteen people died on North Carolina's highways and streets during the long Labor Day weekend, falling five short of the toll predicted by safety experts.

The Highway Patrol said the state's toll for the year climbed to 1,000 — two deaths fewer than had occurred at the same time in 1979.

The North Carolina State Motor Club predicted earlier that 19 people would die in traffic accidents in the state during the 78-hour holiday period, which ended at midnight Monday. Last year, 24 people were killed during the holiday.

The patrol reported that three people were killed during the weekend in head-on collisions. Among those killed was Daume Leigh Johnson, 19, of Rural Hall, who died when her car and another vehicle collided on N.C. 65 near Winston-Salem.

Albert Ray Lee, 27, of Kelford was killed Sunday in a head-on collision on N.C. 11 near Aulando, and Markland Bartley Sanders, 40, of Mapel Hill died when a car crossed the median on Interstate 40 near Clyde and struck the car Sanders was driving.

Michael Eugene Arm, 32, of Martinsville, Va., was killed early Sunday when his motorcycle and a car collided on a road in Rockingham County, the patrol reported.

The patrol also reported that a Weldon man, Edward P. Mitchell Jr., 38, was killed when the car he was driving on N.C. 43 near Littleton ran off the road and overturned.

In Cleveland County, William Samuel Perry, 26, of Lawndale was killed when his vehicle struck a tree. The patrol said Charles Rex Rayburn, 33, of Thomasville was killed when the vehicle he was driving ran off the road while rounding a curve and overturned.

The patrol reported that three persons were killed when they were struck by a car. Leslie Charles Adams, 69, and his wife, Lillian Beatrice Adams, 65, of Goldsboro were killed when they walked into the path of an oncoming car, the patrol said. And Felix Jim Poole, 50, of Roxboro died when he was struck by an oncoming car on N.C. 49 near Roxboro.

Other traffic victims included Donna Kaye Mealer, 23, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Robin Rene Hawkins, 13, of Germantown; J.C. Metcalf, 37, of Marion, and Steven Karl DeArment, 24, of Suffolk, Va.

By MARTIE BARNES Associated Press Writer CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — According to the old saying, it's a man's world.

But what's so great about that if a man's life expectancy is seven years less than a woman's? Or if men pay more for car insurance because the industry assumes they're "reckless"? Or if few divorced fathers get custody of their children?

Is a "man's world" so great if men, and not women, are subject to a military draft? Or if men always are expected to make the first move, accept a dare, be a success, and never seem "unmanly"?

Those are the sort of questions Fredric Hayward raises as he fights what he sees as sexism against men.

His job, as the founder of Men's Rights Inc., is to fight laws that discriminate against men and stereotypes that belittle them.

Since the advent of the women's movement, people have learned to recognize ways that women are discriminated against, but they fail to see discrimination against men, Hayward says.

Hayward, 33, a New York native, founded his non-profit corporation in 1977. Once a teacher and a State Department employee in Thailand, he now subsists by working two nights a week at a hotel.

Hayward has testified at hearings that helped make it unlawful in Massachusetts for young men to pay higher auto insurance rates than women, regardless of individual driving records. He filed suit and won a ban of ladies' nights in bars.

He's filed suit in an effort to bar insurance companies from charging men higher life insurance rates than women just because women live longer. The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination ruled in his favor, but the life insurance companies have appealed.

And he's planning to launch an attack on the

practice of awarding custody to women in 90 percent of divorce cases.

Hayward, who is divorced, says he is not anti-woman or anti-feminist. But he feels feminists "made a mistake in not incorporating the male perspective."

For example, he said feminists and school officials "didn't think it was a problem" when a dress code was established for boys but not girls where he taught.

And people actively support campaigns "against violence against women," but they pay little attention to the fact that four out of five victims of homicide and aggravated assault are male, he says.

"Violence is a man's issue as much as a woman's," he says. "Women say they can't walk the streets, but it's the same for men — but they're afraid to they're afraid."

As women begin to get a share of political and economic power formerly reserved for men, men have not gotten an equal share of the social and cultural powers once reserved for mothers, wives and lovers.

"Women are (still) taught they're nurturing and life giving; men are taught that they're expendable and animals," he says. And when men complain about that, they are not taken seriously because society says "complaining is an unmanly thing," he says.

Hayward wants men and women to share the roles of provider and protector, and hopes that will filter down to education and television, where he says men still are portrayed as more dangerous and less moral than women.

# Ask Reversal By High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest broadcast group joined the major networks today in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse a ruling that the networks acted unreasonably in refusing to sell President Carter air time last December.

The National Association of Broadcasters, which represents 5,000 radio and television stations, said in a brief filed today that the ruling by the Federal Communications Commission and the U.S. Court of Appeals here "topples the delicate balance established for broadcast coverage of the electoral process."

Although the Carter request is now moot, the NAB said the ruling would have its greatest impact on individual radio and TV stations facing demands from congressional candidates.

Last March, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the FCC's interpretation of the reasonable access law and declared that a blanket refusal by the networks to sell air time to a qualified federal candidate "will not be tolerated."

The networks refused to sell a 30-minute block of air time in December for Carter's formal announcement that he would seek re-election. The networks said they would not sell such a large block of time until after Jan. 1 because December was too early for a presidential campaign to begin.

The networks also argued they had broad discretion to determine their own programming and that they could not cope with a flood of equal-time demands during December.

# Banking On Bird Bluff

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) — Residents who have tried guns, water and noise in their efforts to get rid of their unwelcome summer visitors are hoping the starlings won't be able to tell a plastic hawk from the real thing.

A kite with the shape and image of a hawk was being unveiled today in the latest attempt to scare away the screeching, crow-like birds that have plagued this North Shore town for five summers.

Muskets fired by a Bicentennial marching unit failed to scare away the invaders. Water hoses dampened their feathers but didn't shake them from their roosts. Amplified records of hostile bird calls were treated as serenades.

Officials don't know if the kite, which will be attached to a helium balloon and floated over the nesting area, will work either.

# PTL Skips Endorsing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — PTL Network President Jim Bakker says the religious broadcasting agency will not endorse a political candidate this year.

"I don't think God is a Republican or a Democrat," Bakker said in an interview explaining the network's decision to set a moderate, nonpartisan course in politics.

The network's decision to go moderate in politics is in sharp contrast to some other evangelists, especially Virginia-based Jerry Falwell and Texas evangelist James Robinson. Falwell, especially, has given strong support to Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan while bitterly attacking President Carter.

Bakker, who has headed the Charlotte-based network since its inception six years ago, said he had invited Reagan and Carter to participate in a PTL Labor Day celebration to observe the completion of a 3,000-seat auditorium at the network's Total Living Center.

# Regards Schism A Logical Step

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (UPI) — A prominent member of the Good News Movement, the evangelical caucus within the United Methodist Church, has proposed a schism of the 9.7 million member church as the next logical step in the struggle the caucus has waged against what it considers to be the liberal leanings of the denominations' leaders.

But the plea was quickly disavowed by the Good News chairman, who said "separation is not even an agenda item with us."

The plea for schism was made by United Methodist laymen Frederick Brooks, Jr., a former Good News board member who said, "It is time now to take the next step and work out in love a way to divide the church into two independent bodies each unified by its own theological integrity."

Brooks, who said he had invited Reagan and Carter to participate in a PTL Labor Day celebration to observe the completion of a 3,000-seat auditorium at the network's Total Living Center.



THEY'RE HAVING FUN — With their faces showing the strain of competition, four wrestlers try for the championship title in the competition held at Six Flags Over Georgia near Atlanta this weekend. Pam Carter, upper right, won the women's unlimited division for the second year in a row. Participating in the men's unlimited division were Dave Patton, upper left, Harold Guerin, lower left, and Frank Regalrillo, lower right. (AP Laserphoto)

# Reedy Branch Site Of Meet

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

Each church is requested to appoint a Mount Olive College Committee to attend this meeting at which additional information will be provided and the date and place of dinner decided.

# The best reason to buy a new car could be at the gas pump.

Present MPG	Potential Annual Cash Savings*		
	11	13	15
21	\$650	\$440	\$286
23	\$712	\$502	\$348
25	\$764	\$554	\$400

These days, MPG (miles per gallon) could be just as important as APR (annual percentage rate) when you're buying a new car.

Say your old car gets 10 MPG, and you trade for a new one that gets 25 MPG. If you average 12,000 miles a year, and gas costs \$1.25 a gallon, you'll save \$900 a year.

So if a car loan makes sense to you, come see us. Where more people borrow than any other place in North Carolina.

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\*Gasoline — \$1.25/gallon; 12,000 miles per year

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**RCA'S BEST FOR LESS REMOTE CONTROL DAYS**

**TRADE IN YOUR OLD COLOR TV AND GET RCA'S BEST-EVER REMOTE CONTROL COLORTRAK FOR \$120 LESS!**

**LIMITED TIME INTRODUCTORY OFFER.** Now your old color TV—regardless of its age, make or condition—is worth \$120 when you trade it in for a brand new 1981 Remote Control ColorTrak console, the most advanced in RCA history.

Once you watch TV with RCA's ColorTrak Remote Control, you'll never want to watch TV without it. You can select any VHF or UHF channel with touch-button ease. Turn the set on and off. Completely—all from the comfort of your chair.

Best of all, you get RCA's famous ColorTrak quality. Quality that includes Quartz Crystal tuning, RCA's exclusive Detail Processor. And other automatic features that lock in unsurpassed picture performance. Plus a wide selection of deluxe furniture styles to choose from.

So come in during RCA's Best For Less Remote Control Days and get \$120 off your dealer's regular price when you trade in your old color TV for a new 1981 Remote Control ColorTrak.

Offer good on models GER760R-764R-765R-768R-769R-780R-790R-GER930R-935R-936R-938R-985R-988R.

OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 12th.

**OR TRADE IN FOR AN RCA XL-100 REMOTE... AND GET \$100 OFF**

Now you can get RCA's popular 25" diagonal XL-100 color TV with remote control—and get \$100 off your dealer's regular price when you trade in any old color set. Choose from four models: FER525R GER685R-689R-691R.

OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 12th.

**\$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON 1981 RCA 25" DIAGONAL MANUAL COLOR TV'S TOO**

**Cox T.V. Center, Inc.**  
2313 South Memorial Drive  
Greenville, N.C.  
"6 Qualified Technicians To Service What We Sell"

**GREENVILLE TRANSMISSION & REPAIR SHOP**  
• All Types Automatic Transmission Repair  
752-3109  
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Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. on Sundays

# Labor Day Partying Is Traditional End Of Summer

By The Associated Press  
Parades, picnics and politicians' campaign kickoffs marked Labor Day across the country, and amid the celebrations on the traditional end of summer there were thoughts for workers in Poland and the hostages in Iran.

Meanwhile, as thousands of people drove home from beaches and mountain resorts, the holiday traffic death toll neared 450.

Before Monday's Labor Day parade in Omaha, Neb., a vintage Ford Thunderbird rolled past spectators with a sign saying, "Captain Paul Needham, Hostage."

Needham, an Air Force captain who is one of the American hostages in Iran, was the parade's honorary grand marshal. As reminders of the hostages' 10-month plight, yellow ribbons hung from light poles and traffic signals along the parade route.

At the end of the parade,

the U.S. Army Golden Knights skydiving team made a jump, passing a baton in midair, and presented the baton, engraved with Needham's name, to his parents.

Labor leaders also expressed concern for the hostages, American workers and their Polish counterparts who won demands for free unions.

"On this holiday that honors those who do the work of the world, American trade unionists are deeply conscious of how much the workers of Poland need our help and support," said AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland.

Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons said, "We hope for the freedom of the hostages and continued freedom for people everywhere."

President Carter attended a picnic in Tusculum, Ala., his Republican rival, Ronald Reagan, made a speech at

Liberty State Park in New Jersey, and independent presidential candidate John Anderson was home in Illinois campaigning at rallies.

Last-minute vacationers crowded beaches in Maryland and other states along the Atlantic seaboard, but some West Coast shores had cloudy skies. And some vacationers in the Northeast sneezed through the day as pollen levels reached record highs.

Temperatures were in the 90s in Maryland, and 200,000 people turned out at Ocean City beach resort. Despite some rain on Labor Day parades in Connecticut, parks and beaches had sizable crowds, with plentiful gasoline supplies as an incentive to beachgoers.

On Arizona's Mount Lemmon, the Huns threw a rollicking party for about 1,000 motorcycle enthusiasts from Arizona, California, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

During the annual Labor Day weekend run, which began Friday afternoon and lasted until Labor Day morning, they put away 150 kegs of beer, a couple thousand hot dogs, a few hundred pounds of barbecued chicken, a half-ton of spaghetti and thousands of doughnuts.

As children played hide and seek among the hundreds of chopped Harley Davidson hogs, full-dress BMWs and Honda Gold Wings, bike owners talked about their machines, made new friends and compared their latest tattoos.

And on Saturday came the motorcycle contests. Clifford, a tall Hun with a snaggle-toothed grin, stood in front of five riders lined up on a large dirt field and told them they would race to the other side of the field, get off their bikes, drive a nail into a board and race back to where they started.

An old-timer known as The Reverend Black entered two

heats with five children draped over his big Honda Gold Wing sidecar rig. When his team reached the far end of the field, a blond boy

would jump off the rig, drive the nail and jump back on as Black gunned the big three-wheeled bike back to the other side.

Their competitors still were fumbling with the hammers or trying to turn their cumbersome choppers and full-dress highway bikes

around. But Black and his team were disqualified since rules required that a rider dismount and drive the nail himself.

## Two Held After Footballers Shot

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Two teen-agers were being held in jail in this Los Angeles suburb after two shotgun blasts sprayed members of the Whittier High School football team, injuring 10 players, police said.

None of those injured was seriously hurt, according to authorities. The shooting occurred Monday while the team was practicing.

"We heard one shot and everyone just kept looking around to see where it came from," said Vince Ortiz, an uninjured member of the team. "Then the second shot came and we started running for the gym. One guy was just sort of hopping on one leg so some guys went back to help him."

The players were released from Whittier Presbyterian Hospital after treatment for "superficial flesh wounds — all minor injuries to the lower leg," said Debbie Lindblom, hospital

spokeswoman. "It seemed like they were shooting at the ground. I have no idea what the motive was," said assistant coach Tom Brooks. "Some of the kids are pretty shook up and so are some of the coaches."

According to police, the shooting took place shortly before a blast was fired at a house in nearby Pico Rivera.

Whittier police officer Sal Prisco said one adult and one juvenile were arrested and booked for investigation of attempted murder and shooting at an inhabited dwelling.

Police identified the two as Salvador Quezada, 18, of Monterey Park, and a 17-year-old male juvenile.

Prisco said two people drove up to the school practice field. One of them got out, fired one shot and then they drove off, he said. He said they stopped a short distance away, fired another shot and then drove on.

When they got to Pico

Rivera, a nearby suburb, they fired a shot at a house and then drove away, Prisco said.

There has been some gang-related trouble at the school, Brooks said.

"But it's usually limited to one or two uprisings a year and there has never been problem with guns," he said.

Whittier is located 15 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.



DEVASTATED PALM GROVES — These 200-year-old Neo-Washington palms located just south of Palm Springs in the Palm Canyon area take on a ghostly forest look after a brush fire, still raging, passed through the Agua Caliente Indian

Reservation, burning over 27,000 acres. The fire started last Tuesday in the Dry Falls area when four boys ages 8 to 11 were playing with matches. (AP Laserphoto)

## Campaigning In N.C. Shapes Up

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The prospect of active campaigning in North Carolina by the major party presidential candidates shaped up Monday as aides for Republican nominee Ronald Reagan announced the GOP contender tentatively plans to be in the state at least twice this fall.

Workers in President Carter's campaign announced earlier that he planned at least one appearance in North Carolina.

Louis Kitchin, a regional coordinator for Reagan, said Monday he had been directed to prepare for two possible trips by Reagan.

One would involve stops in Raleigh and one or more other points in eastern North Carolina, he said. The second Reagan trip probably would be in the Piedmont, possibly

in or near Charlotte. "What we hope is for one in late September and another in late October," Kitchin said.

Kitchin said Reagan's running mate, George Bush, also is expected to campaign in the state at least once. Bush made a strong showing in the Charlotte area during the May presidential preference primary, but was defeated by Reagan in statewide balloting.

Carter's state campaign chairman, Wallace Hyde of Asheville, said last week the president was expected to come to North Carolina in mid or late October for a visit to either the Piedmont or the east, or possibly both.

In preparation for the fall campaign, the Reagan forces have reopened their state office in Greensboro. Kitchin said regional offices will be in Charlotte and Wilmington and possibly in Asheville and Raleigh.

Kitchin said the contest in North Carolina appeared close to the Reagan camp. Carter carried the state over then-President Gerald Ford in 1976.

"North Carolina and Tennessee could go either way. Kentucky, well that's going to be a bit tougher," said Kitchin, who works for Reagan in the three states.

## Failure Killed Research Mice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An apparent computer malfunction sent temperatures at a University of Southern California lab to 100 degrees, killing almost 1,500 mice involved in \$1 million worth of research, officials said.

The mice, which died Friday, had been monitored for as long as 30 months in federally funded research at the Andrus Gerontology Center, a facility for studies of aging. To a mouse, an age of 30 months is equal to an age of 80 years in a human, scientists said.

The research focused on the effects of hormones on aging, bone brittleness, reproduction in animals as a function of aging and birth defects.

COVERED DISH SUPPER — American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 39 will have a business meeting and covered dish supper Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Building.

Girls State delegates and Mike Tucker and Scott Johnson, Boy's State delegates, will be guests. Auxiliary members, husbands, and parents of the delegates are invited.

## Cars Collide At Intersection

Glenn Otto Dykstra of 218 Cherrywood Dr. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 12:30 p.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth Street and Rock Springs Road yesterday.

Police reported the Dykstra car collided with a vehicle driven by Julie Lynn Flowers of Raleigh, resulting in an estimated \$250 damage to the Flowers car and \$1,500 damage to the Dykstra vehicle.

## Law School Dean Feels Gradual Changes Best

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Graduates of North Carolina Central University's law school are making a poor showing on the state bar exam, but the school's dean says any moves to make admission requirements stricter should be carried out slowly.

Dean Harry E. Groves said drastic changes might make it impossible for minority students, who might not be admitted to other law schools, to obtain a law degree.

"The only reason that really justifies the existence of this school is that it have some kind of mission," Groves said Monday.

"Its mission is, and has always been, to try and give a legal education to persons who could not get it at UNC (at Chapel Hill). If we were to raise the standards dramatically, this would become quickly a predominantly

white school," Groves said. "And, while whites are welcome here, this is a state-supported institution and the state doesn't have a need for a second predominantly white school sitting over here 10 miles away from (Chapel Hill)."

Of 76 NCCU law school graduates who took the 1980 bar exam, 18 passed. Some of those were taking the test for the second or more times.

Groves said the school already had been working to raise the quality of its student body, which is about 40 percent white.

"Each year we are hoping for something better, which is to say that each year we demand a somewhat better student, but only slightly better than the year before," Groves said.

During the past few years, the school has admitted students with minimum scores of 400 on the standard-

ized Law School Admission Tests and an undergraduate grade point average of 2.5 and above.

The maximum LSAT score is 800. The maximum grade point average is 4.0, equivalent to an A.

Comparable averages at other law schools last year included: Duke University, LSAT score of 760 and an A grade average; UNC-Chapel Hill and Wake Forest, LSAT score of 600 to 700 and a grade average above B, and Campbell University, an LSAT of 600 or more and a grade average of B.

During the next few weeks university officials are expected to begin reviewing the current law school students as well as their academic backgrounds. Based on that study, the officials are expected to determine how much the academic standards can be raised.

Groves, a Harvard-educated attorney, was hired in 1976 as part of an effort to upgrade the law school.

Groves said expansion and improvement in the last four years has given the school most of the tools necessary to give students a good legal education.

"My goal is to improve that bar exam pass rate," Groves said.

## Fired As A Distraction

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP) — A 19-year-old college student, fired from her summer job because she allegedly distracted a male employee she was dating, will get \$529 in back pay, her parents say.

Cindy Shapiro, a business major at Buffalo State College, complained to the Nassau County Human Rights Commission after she was fired July 6 from a Father and Son shoe store here. The commission backed her complaint.

The \$529 represented the difference between what Miss Shapiro would have earned had she had the job after July 6 and the money she earned as a park counselor after her dismissal, according to her mother.

The store contended Miss Shapiro's presence affected the sales efficiency of a fellow employee she was dating.

Her parents, Judy and Jerry Shapiro, said their daughter had been selling about \$1,500 worth of shoes a week when she was fired. The store awarded her the back pay Friday and promised not to give a bad reference to any prospective employer, they said.

"The real issue here was that Cindy wanted to be judged on her own performance and not on someone else's," her mother said. "She won that point."

## Business Notes

### AREA CHAIRMAN

W. W. Brown of Brown-Wood Pontiac in Greenville will serve as 1980-81 Pitt County area chairman for the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association, according to A. Coolidge Elkins of Durham, NCADA president.

Elkins said that during his term as area chairman, Brown will act as liaison between new car and truck dealers in the area and the state and national dealer associations.

### NAMED MANAGER

Mrs. Dean Corbett has been named manager of the Farmville office of East Federal Savings, effective Aug. 1, the firm announced.

The new manager has been a member of the Farmville staff since 1974. She and her husband, Alex, reside with their daughter, Amanda, in the Westwood Subdivision of Farmville.

The Farmville office, one of 12 operated by East Federal throughout eastern North Carolina, is part of the Greenville area of operations.



MRS. DEAN CORBETT

## Seeking Skilled Cigar-Makers

MIAMI (AP) — After languishing for years because of a lack of tobacco craftsmen, Miami's small cigar industry is looking hopefully at skilled cigar makers among the recently arrived Cuban refugees.

"Now we can plan for the future," said Ernesto Perez-Carrillo, who owns El Credito Cigars. "We were limited before (by a lack of personnel). But if a big order comes in now, we can employ new people."

There are 27 cigar manufacturers in South Florida and they had a quarterly payroll of nearly \$300,000 in 1979.

BIG CLOTH THEFT GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Greensboro police say thieves entered the warehouse of Project Six Inc. during the weekend and took \$200,000 worth of cloth — enough to fill two tractor-trailer trucks.

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## Two Plays Spell Victory For Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The 10th-ranked Texas Longhorns beat the sixth-ranked Arkansas Razorback 23-17 Monday night on a play the team knew about and another one it didn't.

It was Texas Coach Fred Akers who decided to gamble in the second quarter and pass up a chip shot field goal to try for a touchdown from the Arkansas 2 on fourth down with the Longhorns trailing 7-3.

Akers called for tailback A.J. "Jam" Jones to circle right end. The Longhorn blockers swept the Razorbacks away from the line of scrimmage and Jones scored untouched and standing up that gave Texas a lead it never relinquished.

However, there was yet another vital decision to be made.

Arkansas had rallied late in the game and Texas was faced with 3rd and 15 from its own 32-yard line. If Texas could make a first down, the Longhorns could run the clock out.

This time quarterback Donnie Little had a suggestion: "I'll keep the ball after a fake to the halfback," he told Akers. "But we won't tell the blockers or Arkansas."

Little dashed 17 yards on the bootleg and the Razorbacks were dead.

The nationally televised matchup of Southwest Con-

ference teams had a little bit of everything for the 70,000 fans in Memorial Stadium.

Arkansas hoodwinked the Longhorns in the second quarter when sophomore Gary Anderson faked a reverse. While he traveled 39 yards untouched for a touchdown, the Texas team chased wide receiver Gary Stiggers, who should win an Academy Award the way he carried out the fake handoff.

Texas narrowed the count to 7-3 on a 52-yard field goal by John Goodson and then charged to the Arkansas end zone where Akers had to make his critical decision.

"We wanted a touchdown

awful bad," said Akers. "I considered a field goal. But it was awful quiet down there. I knew my staff and the team wanted to go for the touchdown. That's what we needed. I voted to go for it since my vote counts the most. It was a big momentum play for us."

Texas owned a 17-7 halftime lead after Jones, who had 165 yards on 29 carries for his evening's work, scored on a 1-yard dive over the middle.

Enraged Arkansas narrowed the count to 17-10 with a 19-yard field goal in the third quarter by Ish Ordonez. Little countered with a 10-yard scoring run for a 23-10 Longhorn lead.

Then Arkansas made things real sticky. Darryl Bowles ran 2 yards for a touchdown with 3:11 to play.

Which brings us to the play 10 Texas players didn't know about.

"I called the play and Coach Akers went along with it," said Little. "I just didn't tell the team. I faked the ball to Carl

Robinson and everybody went one way. I went the other."

Nobody was surprised any more than offensive tackle Terry Tausch, a human road clearing machine in this collegiate football opener.

"We all thought it was a sweep to the left and everybody blocked that way," said Tausch. "Surprised - I'd

say. My heart was in my throat."

Robinson was dumbfounded. "I thought the play was a bust," he said. "Donnie just wouldn't give me the ball. Now, I know why!"

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz also knew why his team lost. He was like Robinson: The Razorbacks just couldn't get

the ball.

"They controlled the line of scrimmage and they controlled the ball," said Holtz. "If you do that, you control the game."

He added, "You have to give Texas all the credit in the world."

Quarterback Tom Jones and halfback Gary Anderson, both Arkansas sophomores, played well. Jones, starting his second game, completed 12 of 18 passes for 177 yards.

Anderson gained 105 yards on nine carries and almost broke several times for touchdowns.

However, it was the Longhorns' ground game which pulverized the Porkers to the tune of 314 yards overland.

"They were the best team," said Arkansas defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith. "They just ran the ball over and around us."

And sometimes most of the Longhorns knew which way it was going and one time they didn't.



**Texas Ground Gainer**  
A.J. Jones (24), University of Texas offensive back finds a hole for first down yardage in the fourth period of its college football opener at Austin

Monday night, Jones gained 165 yards rushing in Texas' 23-17 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks. Others are Arkansas end Jeff Goff (34) and Texas back Levi Mays (29). (AP Laserphoto)

## Williamston, Roanoke Have Veteran Teams

By WOODY PEELE, Reflector Sports Editor

Williamston and Roanoke open the 1980 girls' tennis season on Thursday, facing each other. It won't be an earthshaking match, but it could tell a lot about how the year is going to go for both.

**Williamston**

Coach Peggy Taylor has ten veterans back from last season's team, along with at least one newcomer. "We've been somewhat handicapped by not being in school yet," she said. "I think maybe we might get a few more out when we start classes (today)."

Taylor did lose three people eligible to come back who went out for band this year. "Our band people this year cannot participate in athletics, too," Taylor added. Otherwise, she lost only one starter off the team, number three singles player Jan Rogerson, who graduated.

The other five starters in singles all return. They include Theresa Duffy, who played number one, and Mary Grace Baker, who was number two. While Taylor expects most of the seeded players to hold their position, she feels that it is possible that there will be some changes.

Meanwhile, Amy Griffin will move up from four to three, and is also pressing Baker right now. "We really haven't had any challenge matches yet," the coach said.

Rounding out the top six will probably be Cathy Everett, Regina Rodgerson and Amy Jones. Ann Davis, who played some number six last year, also is back and could move into the starting lineup.

Others back include sophomores Fanny Peel, Cathie James and Lynn Mills. The lone newcomer is sophomore Lynn Sanders.

The team is still young overall, despite all being back from last year. Only Baker,

Everett and Rodgerson are seniors.

"We expect a lot out of Duffy this year," Taylor said. "She'll be our leader."

In the conference race, Taylor expects Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro and Washington to be strong. "I feel like we'll be somewhere in the middle, with a chance to move up," Taylor said.

**Roanoke**

Meanwhile, Phil Griffin will have his entire squad back from last year. The Roanoke girls didn't lose a single member of last year's team, and there are no seniors this year.

"We've got ten girls out now, and we may get a few more out when school starts," Griffin said. There is only one freshman out so far, Robin Knox.

"I don't think our number one will change," Griffin said. "Deanna Morris is back, and she's worked hard this summer. I can't see anyone moving her out of the first position."

Others expected to be in the starting lineup include Janet Clark, Mary Bland, Paula Respass, Tammy Johnson and Janet Hoskins.

"Knox could also break into the starting lineup," the coach said. Others providing depth are Robin Hebbard, Kim Roberson and Tracy Davis, a sophomore out for the first time.

Like Taylor, Griffin has not had a chance to really work on his doubles combinations yet. "Clark and Morris played number one for us last year, and I don't think that will change. But it has been so hard to get ev'nyone together so far, we haven't really had the chance to work on it yet."

As far as the conference race goes, Griffin isn't making any predictions. "The girls are very confident about the season. They feel that they can win at least half of their matches."

Last year's Squaw team won only twice, so the only way to go is up, Griffin added.

	All Games		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
Roanoke	1	0	0	0
Williamston	1	0	0	0
Ashokie	0	0	0	0
Edenton	0	0	0	0
Plymouth	0	0	0	0
R'ke Rapids	0	0	0	0
Tarboro	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	1	0	0

Last week's results: Ashokie, open; Edenton, open; Plymouth, open; Roanoke, 47; Belhaven, 6; Roanoke Rapids, open; Tarboro, open; West Carteret, 39; Washington 0; Williamston 20; Ayden-Grifton 6.

This week's games: Ashokie at Murfreesboro; Edenton at Northeastern; Plymouth at Currituck; Roanoke at Ayden-Grifton; Roanoke Rapids at Northampton; Tarboro at Rocky Mount; Rose at Washington; Williamston at Gaston.

## George Brett's Brother Ken Says Royals Slugger Will Make .400

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Cab drivers, magazine salesmen, your Aunt Sally - it seems everybody has an opinion on George Brett's chances of hitting .400.

So perhaps it's not too surprising that the Kansas City Royals third baseman's brother, pitcher Ken Brett, also has a thought or two on the subject.

"Vegas says it's 3 to 1 against it," smiles the 31-year-old left-hander.

You get the impression that Ken, long one of baseball's exponents of life in the fast lane, would like a piece of that action.

"We're not allowed to bet. The commish (Commissioner Bowie Kuhn) wouldn't like it," he said regretfully.

"But if it was 10 to 1...well, I might put my career on the line for that...I think he's got a chance."

Ken, whose father has always regarded him as the best of the Brett athletes, was one of baseball's most promising pitchers before arm problems relegated him to journeyman status.

Now he's a member of the Kansas City Royals - his 10th major league team - and the hand-lettered sign above his locker reads "George Brett's Older Brother."

Ken, who the Royals hope can provide the left-handed relief help they've been missing, says George's personality may be the key to his pursuit of the .400 mark.

"I think the talent is always the most important," he said. "But I think the ability to

handle the media is going to be more and more important down the stretch."

It's hard to argue with him. Never mind that stuff about the effect of night baseball, air travel or the specialized relief pitcher.

Brett's biggest hurdle in becoming the first .400 hitter since Ted Williams did it in 1941 is the voracious attention of the print and electronic media.

Thirty-nine years ago, Williams' .406 average was little more than a novelty. After all, Bill Terry of the New York Giants had hit .401 just 11 years earlier in 1930.

Williams, in fact, did not even win the Most Valuable Player award that season. Even though the Boston Red Sox slugger also led the American League with 37 home runs, he was overshadowed by Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak.

And in 1941, the press was simply not as omnipresent. Except for The Sporting News, there were no national sports publications of note, and the broadcast media consisted of little more than a couple of radio networks.

But Brett, batting .401 after Monday's game, finds a microphone or a reporter's notebook under his nose virtually every moment he is not between the white lines.

When the Royals are on the road, the telephone in his hotel room rings at all hours. When the team is at home, reporters want to make house calls.

"To tell you what my lifestyle has been like," said

the Kansas City third baseman, "I haven't been out with a girl in three weeks."

"Dick Schaap (a sports broadcaster) came out to my house and followed me everywhere, even when I went to the bathroom. I like Dick, he's a nice guy, but..."

To Brett's credit, there may not be a player in either league more emotionally equipped to handle the horde of newsmen that seems to have taken root in front of his locker.

A hard-nosed competitor on the field, he's a writer's dream after the final out.

Some players make Marcel Marceau look like a regular blabbermouth and others are not very candid. The glib, easy-going Brett, however, is not only cooperative but almost always a "good quote."

It's only human nature that some of his teammates, although publicly understanding of the situation, are at least slightly resentful in private.

"Sometimes I feel bad when I have a bad night and somebody else has a good night, and it doesn't make any difference," said Brett apologetically.

"The other night in Texas I didn't get any hits and a ball went between my legs. Willie Aikens drove in four runs and everybody was still here (in front of his locker). I mean, I know how I'd feel if I had four RBIs and nobody talked to me."

That may be the biggest thing in Brett's favor - aside from his pure natural ability to hit a baseball. He doesn't consider public relations a necessary evil; he likes to talk to people.

But he also wants to bat .400, perhaps more than anything in his life. And if the infinity of interview demands begins to interfere with that...

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### U.N.C. ANNOUNCES TOTAL SELLOUT

Chapel Hill, N.C. - Officials in the Athletic Department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill announced today that all 1980 football tickets for Carolina's home games have completely sold out. This marks the third year in a row that Carolina has sold out all of its home football games.

This year's total sellout is particularly note-worthy in that it occurred before the start of the season and that tickets for seven home games were sold instead of the usual six.

The growth in Carolina football attendance has been dramatic during the past several

years. Season ticket sales have increased from 12,605 in 1975 to 25,754 in 1980. By the end of the upcoming season U.N.C. will have sold out its last twenty-three home games without the benefit of Band Day or reduced rate tickets of any type.

Carolina fans who were unable to obtain 1980 tickets may request to be placed on a waiting list for the 1981 season. Tar Heel fans may also write for information about CAROLINA BLUE, the new Tar Heel sports newspaper. Inquiries should be addressed to CAROLINA BLUE, Box 2703, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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# Martina Navratilova's Open, Loses Match



**Following Through**  
Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova balances on one foot after returning the ball Monday during the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in New York. Mandlikova defeated fellow Czech Martina Navratilova, 7-6, 6-4. Mandlikova now lives in Virginia. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — During the first week of the U.S. Open, Martina Navratilova said she would "avoid this tournament at all costs if I could."

Since the Open is one of the world's two most prestigious tennis events, Navratilova has been unable to skip it. Instead, she finds ways to miss out on the Open finals.

This year, it was a fourth-round 7-6, 6-4 loss to 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, Navratilova's native land. Once more, Martina couldn't find happiness at the National Tennis Center.

"I finally felt I played better than I had been," said the second seed, who was the biggest name of the four women's seeds to fall Monday. No. 6 Dianne Fromholtz of Australia was eliminated by No. 13 Pam Shriver 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; Tracy Austin, the top seed, beat No. 10 Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-4, 6-0, and No. 11 Kathy Jordan was beaten by Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 7-5, 6-3. No. 3 Chris Evert Lloyd blasted JoAnne Russell 6-2, 6-1.

"But I still was out of it on some volleys. I feel good about my game for the rest of the year. I still don't think I've reached my potential." The men also got the upset act as Wojtek Fibak of Poland, seeded 14th, ousted No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Top seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden blew out No. 15 Yannick Noah of France 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 and Roscoe Tanner, No. 11, outlasted Brian Teacher 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Hoping to stave off the upset bug today were No. 2 John McEnroe, who played Pascal Portes of France; No. 3 Jimmy Connors, who will face Bernie Mitton of South Africa at night; No. 7 Harold Solomon, who figured to have a tough match with No. 10 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, and No. 13 Brian Gottfried battled Eliot Teltscher.

Among the women, No. 8 Andrea Jaeger faced Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia; No. 14 Ivanna Madruga of Argentina played Candy Reynolds, and the unseeded Barbara Hallquist and Lucia Romanov of Romania squared off.

Mandlikova's victory was her second over her idol in two weeks. She beat Navratilova at Mahwah, N.J. prior to the Open, then topped Jaeger in the finals.

"I beat her last week and thought this would be harder," said the No. 9 seed. "Sometimes Martina gives you the ball, misses shots. She's not like Tracy or Chris, where you must win every point."

"I was nervous the other time but not this." Navratilova lost to Shriver in the 1978 semifinals here, then to Austin in the semis last year.

Shriver, 18, was slow getting started before assuming command against Fromholtz, who has been sidelined much of this year with assorted injuries. A finalist here in 1978, Shriver next faces Austin, whom she hasn't played in 21 months.

"I look forward to playing Tracy," said Shriver. "The only pressure on me is the situation, the quarterfinals of the Open. But she's the defending champion and top seed and she must be feeling some of that. She should."

She didn't against Ruzici, winning the last 10 games of the match and dropping only eight points in the second set.

Lloyd has breezed through all her matches thus far — indeed, she's breezed through every tournament but Wimbledon since returning to the tour in April. She lost in the finals at Wimbledon to Evonne Goolagong — ripped Russell even though her opponent felt "I played good tennis."

"JoAnne pushed me a little," admitted Lloyd. "But it wasn't that tough a match."

Borg next meets Roscoe Tanner, a 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 winner over Brian Teacher. It was Tanner who upset the top seed in the quarterfinals here last year in a night match.

"I've requested to play him at night," quipped Tanner, who had little chance of that happening. "I've played well the last couple of weeks and I'm putting more pressure on opponents. I'm better fit this year and quicker in some areas; I'm lighter on my feet."

Borg seemed to float through the scorching, humid court-side conditions, where temperatures reached 123 degrees for his match.

"This was my best match of the tournament," said Borg, who has never won here and needs this title to keep his Grand Slam hopes alive — he's already won the French and Wimbledon, each for the fifth time. "I'm moving well and the knee hasn't bothered me."

Vilas was bothered by pain in his right thigh in his loss to Fibak, Poland's only professional athlete and the 14th seed here.

"I couldn't move sideways," said Vilas, the 1977 Open champion. "He didn't play anything special but I didn't play well."

The triumph was a very special one to Fibak. "I think this match was more important to me than any other," said Fibak. "I was reading how I do well but never in the majors. That's a real challenge to me."

Fibak answered a lot of the doubts about his skills in big matches by playing steady enough to keep Vilas off-balance.

"The wind, heat and weather were advantages to him, not to the man who has to attack," Fibak added. "But the hardcourts are an advantage to me."

He'll try to use that advantage in the quarterfinals against unseeded Johan Kriek of South Africa, who beat Buster Mottram of Britain 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

## Late Accident Gives Labonte Chance To Win Southern 500

By THOMAS C. COTHRAIN  
Associated Press Writer  
DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) —

Terry Labonte had barely cleared the smoke of a wreck on the next to last lap of the Southern 500 when he knew that fortune had smiled on him. He had moved from fourth place to third.

Later he recalled thinking, "I've got a chance to finish second."

Shriver, 18, was slow getting started before assuming command against Fromholtz, who has been sidelined much of this year with assorted injuries. A finalist here in 1978, Shriver next faces Austin, whom she hasn't played in 21 months.

The wreck occurred on the first turn, and Labonte, a 23-year-old Corpus Christi, Texas, native making his third appearance at the 1.366-mile Darlington International Raceway Sunday, passed second-running Bobby Allison on the backstretch.

Labonte said he was unaware that the wreck had damaged the car of David Pearson who was running first before and after the crash.

But coming into the next turn, Labonte saw his chance as the caution flag began to wave over the finish line, signaling what amounted to an end to the race.

As Labonte closed in on Pearson, he said, "I could tell his (front end) was out because I saw his tires smoking." He moved to the inside lane and shot past the veteran Pearson. "I just did beat him to the line," he said. "It wasn't by much, just half a fender or so."

But it was enough to give Labonte and his crew the \$27,325 first prize. His average time for the race was 115.209. The wreck occurred when Pearson and Dale Earnhardt, in second, sped into the first turn and hit an oil slick. "Pearson hit the slick and hit the wall," Earnhardt said. "I did the same thing, but I must have hit harder."

Earnhardt recovered from the crash and finished eighth. He said the oil streak should have brought out the yellow caution flag earlier. "That's hard for me to understand," Earnhardt said. "There's a lot of good equipment that went into the race today that'll have to go to the junkyard now."

Pearson filed a protest when race officials declared Harry Gant the second place finisher. Pearson said Gant had passed him after the caution flag was out. The dispute was expected to be settled later this week.

Gant said he might have won the race if he had not stopped to change tires during the caution period during the final laps. "The tires we had on the car were faster than the ones we put on the car," he said. "With the other tires on the car, I think we were as fast as Terry (Labonte)."

So unless the judges change their minds, Gant is second, Pearson third and Benny Parsons fourth.



**Southern 500 Winner**

Terry Labonte of Corpus Christi, Texas, holds his trophy in victory lane after winning the Southern 500 stock car race at Darlington Raceway Monday. Labonte drove through a crash on the next-to-last lap and gained the victory. (AP Laserphoto)

## scoreboard

### Baseball

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### EAST

W	L	Pct	GB
New York	79	.511	—
Baltimore	77	.507	1 1/2
Boston	71	.509	6 1/2
Cleveland	68	.622	11 1/2
Milwaukee	70	.64	12 1/2
Detroit	67	.62	13 1/2
Toronto	54	.76	41 1/2

##### WEST

W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	85	.47	64 1/2
Texas	65	.66	49 1/2
Oakland	65	.67	49 1/2
Chicago	56	.72	43 1/2
Minnesota	57	.78	38 1/2
California	51	.78	35 1/2
Seattle	47	.83	36 1/2

#### Sunday's Games

Chicago 10-4, Cleveland 8-7, Milwaukee 11, Detroit 6, Toronto 7, Minnesota 1, Baltimore 5, California 0, Seattle 1, New York 0, Boston 5, Oakland 1, Kansas City 4, Texas 3.

#### Monday's Games

Baltimore 5, Seattle 4, Boston 4, California 3, Chicago 11, Detroit 3, Texas 9, Toronto 1, Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 1, Cleveland 5, Minnesota 2.

#### Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Proby 3-7 and Dotson 6-8) at Detroit (Fridy 0-2 and Wilcox 12-9), 2; California (Dorsey 0-4) at Boston (Renko 9-1), 0; Seattle (Beattie 4-12) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-9), 0; Oakland (McCarty 10-12) at New York (May 11-5), 0; Toronto (Leal 1-3) at Texas (Jenkins 11-0), 0; Cleveland (Garland 6-6) at Minnesota (Jackson 7-4), 0.

#### Wednesday's Games

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

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### EAST

W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	69	.61	—
Montreal	71	.61	3 1/4
Pittsburgh	71	.62	3 3/4
New York	59	.72	4 1/2
St. Louis	57	.72	4 1/2
Chicago	51	.78	8 1/2

##### WEST

W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	75	.57	5 1/2
Los Angeles	74	.58	5 1/2
Cincinnati	72	.59	5 1/2
Atlanta	66	.65	5 1/2
San Francisco	66	.65	5 1/2
San Diego	55	.77	4 1/2

#### Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 8, Houston 7, Atlanta 6, St. Louis 2, San Francisco 11-9, New York 4-4, Los Angeles 2-7, Montreal 0-2, San Diego 10, Philadelphia 3.

#### Monday's Games

Houston 10-5, Pittsburgh 4-7, Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 1, Atlanta 5, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 5, New York 2, Montreal 3, San Diego 3.

#### Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (Alexander 12-7) at Chicago (Krukow 8-13), (n); Cincinnati (Moskau 9-5) at St. Louis (B. Farnsworth 10-7), (n); Montreal (Lea 4-5) at San Diego (Mura 4-7), (n); New York (Pacella 3-2) at Los Angeles (Goltz 6-7), (n); Philadelphia (Christenson 3-1) at San Francisco (Blue 12-7), (n).

#### Wednesday's Games

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

#### Major League Leaders

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (350 at bats): Brett, Kansas City, .401; Cooper, Milwaukee, .360; Dione, Cleveland, .341; Carew, California, .333; Rivers, Texas, .330.

RUNS: Wilson, Kansas City, 107; Yount, Milwaukee, 102; Wilts, Texas, 94; Bumby, Baltimore, 82; Rivers, Texas, 89.

RBI: Cooper, Milwaukee, 103; Oliver, Texas, 100; Brett, Kansas City, 97; Re Jackson, New York, 94; Perez, Boston, 90.

HITS: Wilson, Kansas City, 186; Cooper, Milwaukee, 183; Rivers, Texas, 182; Oliver, Texas, 167; Bumby, Baltimore, 159.

DOUBLES: Yount, Milwaukee, 43; Morrison, Chicago, 36; McKee, Kansas City, 35; Griffin, Texas, 34; Lynn, Boston, 32.

TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 15; Wilson, Kansas City, 12; Yount, Milwaukee, 10; Washington, Kansas City, 10; Brett, Kansas City, 9.

HOME RUNS: Re Jackson, New York, 35; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 2; Thomas, Milwaukee, 2; Armas, Oakland, 2; Murray, Baltimore, 2.

STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 66; Wilson, Kansas City, 54; Dione, Cleveland, 49; J. Cruz, Seattle, 39; Bumby, Baltimore, 34.

PITCHING (11 Decisions): Darwin, Texas, 11-2, 846, 2.46; Steve Baltimore,

### Baseball

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### Wednesday's Games

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

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PITCHING (11 Decisions): Darwin, Texas, 11-2, 846, 2.46; Steve Baltimore,

Backman, infielder, from Tidewater of the International League. Purchased the contracts of Hubie Brooks, infielder, outfielder, and Luis Rosado, catcher, from Tidewater.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded Willie Montanez, first baseman, to the Montreal Expos for cash and a player to be named later.

#### FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Released Haskell Slanback, running back, Mike Davis, safety, and Jerome King and Rick Moss, cornerbacks. Placed Billy Ryckman, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

BALTIMORE COLTS—Released Jerry Golsteyn, quarterback, Bob Van Dyne, offensive lineman, Mike Lewis, defensive tackle, and Brian Cabrel, linebacker. Placed Matt Bailey, fullback, on the injured reserve list.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived Marvin Cobb, safety, Billy Brooks, wide receiver, Larry Lyles and Anthony Anderson, running backs, Fred Anderson, defensive end, Kirby Criswell and Zak Henderson.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Acquired Joe DeLamelleure, offensive guard, from the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed draft choice. Traded Mark Miller, quarterback, to the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed draft choice.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Placed Preston Pearson, running back, and Aaron Kyle, cornerback, on the injured reserve list. Traded Wade Manning, cornerback, to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed draft choice. Released Larry Brunson, running back, and Eric Hurt, cornerback.

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Ronnie Weese and Jeff Knappie, quarterbacks, and Bill Larson, tight end, and LARRY CANADA, fullback, on the injured reserve list.

DETROIT LIONS—Waived Cleveland Rucker, tight end, and Edgar Armstrong, running back, and Greg Davidson, center. Placed Charles Jefferson, cornerback, and Harold Bailey, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Bob Lee, quarterback, and Greg Westbrooks, linebacker. Placed Tom Jurgens, defensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed John Testerman, running back. Waived Burton Lawless, offensive guard, Jimmy Doolose and Bob Torrey, fullbacks, and Steve Shall, linebacker.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Sam Hunsford, tight end, Doug Beaudoin, safety, Judson Flint, linebacker, Jimmy Jordan, quarterback, and Mike Newhall, tight end. Signed John Smith, placekicker, to a series of one-year contracts.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released Steve Ensinger and Ed Burns, quarterbacks, Jim Pietrak, center, and Norm Hopely, guard. Traded Rick Partridge, punter, to the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed draft choice.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Obtained Cliff Ohlander, quarterback, from the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed draft choice. Placed Doug Kotlar, running back, and Gary Woolford, safety, on the injured reserve list. Cut Otis Wornley, running back, Whip Walton, linebacker, Dwight Scales, wide receiver, and Rich Nurim, center.

NEW YORK JETS—Released James Zachery, defensive end. Placed Ralph Clayton, running back, Johnny Lynn, cornerback, Kelly Kirchbaum, linebacker, and Ralph DeLoach, defensive end, on the injured reserve list.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Acquired DuWayne O'Steen, defensive back, from the Los Angeles Rams for an undisclosed draft choice. Waived John Vella, offensive tackle, and Larry Brunson, wide receiver, and Kerry Parker, defensive back. Released Kenny Lewis, running back, and Steve Patter, linebacker. Placed Jeff Williams, defensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Wade Key and Leo Biedermann, offensive tackles, Donnie Henderson, cornerback, and Steve Wagner, safety. Placed Ray Snyder, tight end, on the injured reserve list.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed Sam Davis, lineman, and Bob Kohrs, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Waived Roy Gerela, kicker, Steve Pisarkiewicz, quarterback, Ron Yankowski, defensive end, Bill Murray, tight end, and Ben Ayana, running back.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Mike Kirkland, quarterback, and Ralph Perrella, center. Released Steve Whitman, fullback, and Brad

# Serving County Schools Requires Many People

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Robert F. Fuller, Counselor

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Richard Stevens, Principal; Doris Haggard, Ass't. Principal; Ruby Joyner; Eloise Monzingo; Arlene Murphey; Pat Rogers; Vicki Blanks; Mary Hartsfield; Illmar Nobles; Willie Green; Melonie Hite; Gladys Sanders; Janis Crane; William Clayton; Monty Frizzell; Barbara Plummer; Annette Brooks; Lindsay Ingalls; Anne Edmundson; Patsy Kittrell; Rebecca Warren; Raymond Hart; Linda Teel; Clare Pittman; Josephine Daniels; Pat Conway; Pamela Little; Thomas Council; Delores Little; Dorothy Tripp; Carolyn Watford; Willis Stancill; Linda Howard; Bobby Pettis; Thomas Council, Ass't. Principal.

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**THE SEASON BEGINS** — The U.S. Postal Service has released photos in Washington showing two new stamps that will be issued for the holiday season. The Madonna and child is a detail of a stained glass window in Washington Cathedral and will be issued in Washington on Oct. 31. The Season's Greetings stamp will be issued in Christmas, Mich., on Oct. 31. It was designed by Bob Timberlake of Lexington, N.C. Both stamps are being printed in standard commemorative size, nearly an inch by an inch and a half which is larger than a regular stamp. (AP Laserphoto)



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- 1) home delivery of 'The Daily Reflector' is a sure bet for up-to-the minute coverage of local, state, national and international news and sports, advertising messages from local and national retailers, insightful commentaries and so much more.
- 2) home delivery eliminates the need to make a trip to 'The Daily Reflector' newspaper rack each evening, saving you gas, money and time. Buying the paper regularly from a rack costs you almost \$8 per month. For only \$4.00 a month you can have it delivered to your front door.
- 3) the Sunday morning edition of 'The Daily Reflector' features a weekly television guide with cable listings, color comics, 'Family Weekly' magazine and an expanded sports section. Not to mention a variety of interesting features about people and places both near and far.

- 4) a subscription to 'The Daily Reflector' can save you money on your ever increasing grocery bill. The weekly coupon savings can add up to dollars in your pocket, not someone else's. The cost of the subscription is more than offset by the savings you'll realize.

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# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Since 1882, a mirror of the community

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- |                        |                            |                     |                      |
|------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 39 Chess piece             | <b>DOWN</b>         | 17 Torment or harass |
| 1 Classify             | 40 Mouthlike opening       | 1 Chalcedony        | 2 Melville opus      |
| 5 Low haunt            | 43 Light, open             | 3 Ladder round      | 22 Carting vehicle   |
| 8 Bird's stomach       | 12 River in Asia           | 4 Large carriage    | 23 Unfavorable       |
| 13 Personality         | 47 Climbing                | 5 Lure into a trap  | 24 — Grande          |
| 14 Ship's hawser       | 49 Eskers                  | 6 Minced oath       | 25 Work unit         |
| 15 Columnist           | 50 Seed covering           | 7 Negative particle | 26 Manx or Maltese   |
| Barrett                | 51 New Guinea sailing town | 8 Storage place     | 27 River island      |
| 16 Certain vessels     | 52 Mature                  | 9 Narrow inlets     | 28 Frost             |
| 18 Flowering tree      | 53 Political contest       | 10 Poker stake      | 29 Malay gibbon      |
| 20 Possession of value | 54 Tax org.                | 11 Compass point    | 31 Mountain pass     |
| 21 Narrative poem      | 55 Consumes                |                     | 34 A somersault      |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
18										
23										
30										
33										
40										
47										
50										
53										

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-2

GBS CFFS TCHRHW SFFG ZFC  
ZCRKNBT WHRKT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LARGE STAG LINE HINTED DEARTH OF WALLFLOWERS.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals D

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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## FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1980

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day is excellent for making future plans that have to do with home, family, property and possessions. Figure out what obstacles you have to overcome.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You can benefit a great deal with a concerted effort in career activities now. Ideal evening for entertaining congenials.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Be alert to new methods that could make your regular routines more efficient. Express happiness with friends tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study your financial status well and make plans to have more security. Show others that you can be relied upon.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make plans to pursue personal aims that are important to you and get good results. Think constructively.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Confer with a financial expert for advice you need. The evening is fine for having a pleasant time with the one you love.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study the position you hold in your community and try to improve it in some way. Show that you have ability.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Make sure business affairs are well handled early in the day. The evening is fine for deepening bonds between you and friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Take time to study new outlets that could help you become more successful in the future. Use more of your latent talents.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Be sure not to invest more money than you can afford in a new project. The evening can be a happy one with mate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Listening to the suggestions of associates can bring greater benefits in the future. Don't neglect important bills.

## TV Log

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

### WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

- |                   |                      |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| <b>TUESDAY</b>    | 10:30 Alice          |
| 7:00 Joke's       | 11:00 Price Is Right |
| 7:30 M*A*S*H      | 12:00 9/Alive News   |
| 8:00 B. Graham    | 12:30 Search For     |
| 9:00 Movie        | 1:00 Young and       |
| 11:00 News        | 2:00 World Turns     |
| 11:30 Tennis      | 3:00 Guiding Light   |
| 12:00 Late Movie  | 4:00 M. Welby        |
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b>  | 5:00 Gunsmoke        |
| 6:00 9/Alive News | 6:30 News            |
| 7:00 PTL Club     | 7:00 Joke's          |
| 8:00 Carolina     | 7:30 M*A*S*H         |
| 8:25 News         | 8:00 B. Graham       |
| 9:00 Morning      | 9:00 M. Welby        |
| 9:25 News         | 11:00 News           |
| 10:00 Kangaroo    | 11:30 Tennis         |
| 10:00 Jeffersons  | 12:00 Late Movie     |

### WITN-TV — Ch. 7

- |                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>TUESDAY</b>         | 11:00 Wheel Of Fortune |
| 7:00 All in the Family | 11:30 Password         |
| 7:30 Tic Tac           | 12:00 News Noon        |
| 8:00 Lobo              | 12:30 Days Of          |
| 9:00 The Movies        | 1:30 The Doctors       |
| 11:00 News             | 2:00 Another Wild      |
| 11:30 Tonight          | 3:00 Texas             |
| 1:00 Tomorrow          | 4:00 Match Game        |
| 2:00 News              | 4:30 Ironside          |
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b>       | 5:30 Newlywed          |
| 6:00 News              | 6:00 Tennis            |
| 5:30 Doris Day         | 6:30 NBC News          |
| 6:00 Almanac           | 7:00 All In            |
| 7:00 Today             | 7:30 Tic Tac           |
| 7:25 News              | 8:00 Real People       |
| 7:30 Today             | 9:30 NBC White         |
| 8:25 News              | 11:00 News             |
| 8:30 Today             | 11:30 Tonight          |
| 9:00 Dinah             | 1:00 Tomorrow          |
| 10:00 Letterman        | 2:00 News              |

### WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| <b>TUESDAY</b>   | 11:00 Love Boat   |
| 7:00 Sanford     | 12:00 Feud        |
| 7:30 PM Mag      | 12:30 Ryan's      |
| 8:00 Happy Days  | 1:00 Children     |
| 8:30 Lawrence &  | 2:00 One Life     |
| 9:00 Three's Co. | 3:00 Hospital     |
| 9:30 Taxi        | 4:00 Tom & Jerry  |
| 10:00 Hart To    | 5:00 A. Griffith  |
| 11:00 News       | 5:30 Good Times   |
| 11:30 Nightline  | 6:00 News         |
| 2:38 Med. Center | 6:30 News         |
| 3:38 Early Ed    | 7:00 Sanford      |
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b> | 7:30 PM Mag       |
| 6:00 Morning     | 8:00 Eight Is     |
| 7:00 America     | 9:00 Charlie's    |
| 7:25 News        | 10:00 Vegas       |
| 8:25 News        | 11:00 Action News |
| 9:00 Donahue     | 11:30 Nightline   |
| 10:00 Davidson   | 12:00 Med. Center |
|                  | 3:00 Early Ed     |

### WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| <b>TUESDAY</b>   | 4:00 Sesame St    |
| 7:00 Houseworks  | 5:00 Mr. Rogers   |
| 7:30 Report      | 5:30 Elect. Co.   |
| 8:00 Nova        | 6:00 Bonaventure  |
| 9:00 Flambards   | 6:30 Over Easy    |
| 10:00 Moyers     | 7:00 Victory      |
| 11:00 D. Cavett  | 7:30 Report       |
| 11:30 ABC News   | 8:00 Performances |
| 9:30 Sicom       | 10:00 Running     |
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b> | 11:00 D. Cavett   |
| 3:00 Over Easy   | 11:30 ABC News    |
| 3:30 Museum      |                   |

## Rex Harrison Back To Role He Created

By GLENNE CURRIE  
UPI Lively Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rex Harrison is fighting fit while preparing for his first tour of "My Fair Lady," a 10-month trip which will bring him back to Broadway as Prof. Henry Higgins 25 years after he created the role.

"Nobody realizes that I didn't play it for that long," Harrison said in an exclusive interview with UPI in a break during rehearsals at the Trafalgar Theater.

"I only did a limited run in New York and in London — and the film, of course — and



**CONSULTATION —** Veteran actor William Holden is expected to fly to West Germany later this month for consultations with a doctor recognized as a cancer expert, according to the New York Daily News. But the doctor, Hans Nieper, told the News "I don't think he's seriously ill." (AP Laserphoto)

I'd never got tired of Higgins.

"The producers just came to me and said would I like to do it again. I'd never toured with it and I thought it would be fun."

"My Fair Lady," the Alan Jay Lerner-Fredrick Loewe musical based on G.B. Shaw's "Pygmalion," opened originally at the Mark Hellinger Theater March 15, 1956. The new production is due to open at the Uris Theater Aug. 11, 1981, after touring seven cities, starting in New Orleans Sept. 16.

In the original, Harrison played Higgins to Julie Andrews' Liza and Stanley Holloway's Doolittle, with Moss Hart directing. Cecil Beaton did the costumes, including the famous black-and-white Ascot number, and Oliver Smith the sets. The Broadway production ran a record 2,717 performances, or more than six years.

Harrison won a Tony for his stage performance and an Oscar for the subsequent film.

Now he's back where he was a quarter century ago. Then he was 48. Now he is 72.

The interview took place in the stage-level dressing room at the Trafalgar assigned to Cathleen Nesbitt, who plays Higgins' mother. Harrison showed up looking slim and far younger than his years, in a pale yellow lightweight leisure suit.

"Everything's going fine," he said of the rehearsals.

"Later this afternoon I'm going round to the Minskoff to see how the dancing is going, and all that."

"They gave me approval of cast, costumes, etc.," he said. "We have a splendid cast — we auditioned in

London, New York and Los Angeles. We have the original Beaton clothes and Oliver's sets will be more beautiful than they were originally.

"It's going to be a terribly expensive production: two revolves, 45 people."

Producers Don Gregory and Mike Merrick have set a \$1.3 million budget.

The original production cost \$370,000.

"At the time we thought it was very expensive," said the actor. "Of course, the dollar went much further then."

"Everyone else was so cock-a-hoop when we were preparing to open. I admit I had doubts. It wasn't ready when we played New Haven. Two numbers came out."

There's little doubt that the upcoming tour will be a success. Harrison's Higgins is a classic performance, and there's no reason to believe it won't be as successful as other recent revivals with original leads, like Richard Kiley in "Man of La Mancha," Richard Burton in "Camelot," Yul Brynner in "The King and I."

Harrison's co-stars this time will be English actress Cheryl Kennedy, making her American debut as Liza. Miss Nesbitt, who will turn 92 during the run, and Milo O'Shea as Doolittle. The director is Patrick Garland.

Harrison emphasizes that he really can sing, but delib-

erately adopted the talking-on-pitch style he made famous for the role.

"I can sing on pitch," he said. "In fact my voice now is even better than it used to be. But Higgins is not the sort of character who sings."

"When I was preparing for the original production an Englishman named Bill Low taught me how to talk on pitch. I was the first to do it. Then everybody followed my lead: Richard Burton, Laurence Olivier, Paul Schofield, Robert Preston, Michael Redgrave."

He chuckled at a memory.

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## Festival Is Unopposed

UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP) — Promoter Pierce VanHoy's fourth annual Autumn Leaf Bluegrass Festival will go on as scheduled Friday and Saturday, apparently without protest from critics who blocked his big Olde-Time Fiddlers' Convention at Easter.

The fiddlers' convention, which had spanned a half-century, attracted an estimated 150,000 people last year. But in March District Attorney H.W. "Butch" Zimmerman successfully obtained a court order blocking the convention as a public nuisance.

Opponents had complained about what they called open sex and drug trafficking during the convention.

The bluegrass festival, however, is smaller in scope and so far has not attracted the problems that the fiddlers' convention encountered.

It is described as a family affair expected to draw 3,000 to 5,000 people.

"It's been one of the most controlled gatherings in the county," Sheriff's Deputy Jim Medford said. "We treat it just like a high school football game."



**BREAKING UP —** The Pink Lady, a fast-stepping, short-skirted singing duo whose tunes have dominated the top of Japan's pop charts for the past few years, have announced they would break up next spring to pursue individual singing and acting careers. Left, is Mutsuo Nemoto and right is Keiko Masuda. (AP Laserphoto)

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
1980 by Chicago Tribune

- Both vulnerable. West deals.
- NORTH**  
♦ A 5 4  
♥ 10 2  
♦ Q 9 5 4 3  
♠ K J 9
- WEST** ♦ 8 7  
♥ J 9 8  
♦ K 2  
♠ A Q 10 8 7 6
- EAST** ♠ K Q J 6  
♥ 7 5 4  
♦ 8 6  
♠ 5 4 3 2
- SOUTH** ♦ 10 9 3 2  
♥ A K Q 6 3  
♦ A J 10 7  
♠ Void

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♠ 4 ♥  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

Our good friend, John Gerber of Houston, is probably best known for the ace-showing convention which bears his name. He has always been a formidable competitor and even today, at the tender age of 74, he is still capable of producing spectacular plays. Here's one from the recent ACBL Summer North American Championships, held in Chicago.

After Gerber opened the bidding with one club, North-South wasted no time in getting to four hearts. Gerber dutifully led the top of his partner's suit. With all four hands in view, it is evident that declarer could have assured his contract by holding off the ace of spades for one round. But he not unreasonably presumed that East, Carol Klar, also of Houston, had five spades for her bid, so he rose with the ace.

Declarer led a diamond to the ten and king, and Gerber continued with spades. East won the second spade and played a third round, and West had to find a discard. As the cards lie, a diamond from West would have sunk the contract, assuming East switched to that suit, but that defense was by no means clear. So Gerber found a spectacular discard that ensured the contract's defeat — he sluffed his ace of clubs!

He did not know that declarer was void of clubs, but even if declarer held a singleton or doubleton club, he was simply exchanging trick for trick. His partner received the message loud and clear, and she dutifully continued with a fourth spade, promoting Gerber's jack of trumps for a one-trick set.

As usual, Johnny had the final word: "It's lucky that this was only the second hand we played. If it had

come up later in the round, I would probably have been too sleepy to find the play." We wouldn't bet on that!

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You can easily handle all that work ahead of you if you persevere and don't scatter your forces. Be logical.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Put your finest talents to work early in the day and get excellent results. Engage in hobbies during spare time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be one with the knack of bringing harmony into the home and can stop arguments cleverly. Give as fine an education as you can and direct it towards merchandising and allied fields for best results.

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

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## Lewis Telethon Topped Its Goal

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The 15th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy ended up about \$1 million ahead of its \$30 million goal.

Horst Petzall, a Muscular Dystrophy Association spokesman, said the counting Monday closed at \$31,103,787. "It's the highest figure ever reached" in the fundraiser, he said.

Money raised in the 21½-hour television marathon, which began Sunday at 9 p.m. EDT, finances research and medical services for victims of muscular dystrophy and 39 other neuromuscular diseases.

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**FIRST OF THREE ONE HOUR SPECIALS**

**TONIGHT NORTHERN ALBERTA BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**

SPECIAL GUEST: **AMY GRANT**

WITH CLIFF BARROWS AND THE CRUSADE CHOIR, GEO. BEVERLY SHEA, TEDD SMITH, JOHN INNES.

SUBJECT: "LIBERATION"

**8:00 P.M. WNCT-TV CH 9**

**Plaza cinema 1-2-3** 756-0088

**Plaza cinema 1-2-3** 756-0088

**PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE** 756-1420

**ENDS THURSDAY!**

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer**

**THE all new adventure of SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II**

**THANK GOD IT'S ONLY A MOTION PICTURE! AIRTEL**

**ENDS THURSDAY!**

**JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD THE BLUES BROTHERS**

SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9 P.M.

NO PASSES PG SHOWS 3-5-7-9

PG SHOWS 2-15-4-05-5-55-7-45-9-35

SHOWS THRU THURSDAY AT 7:00-9:30 P.M.

STARTS FRIDAY! CINEMA 1 THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU

CINEMA 3 "XANADU" PG

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



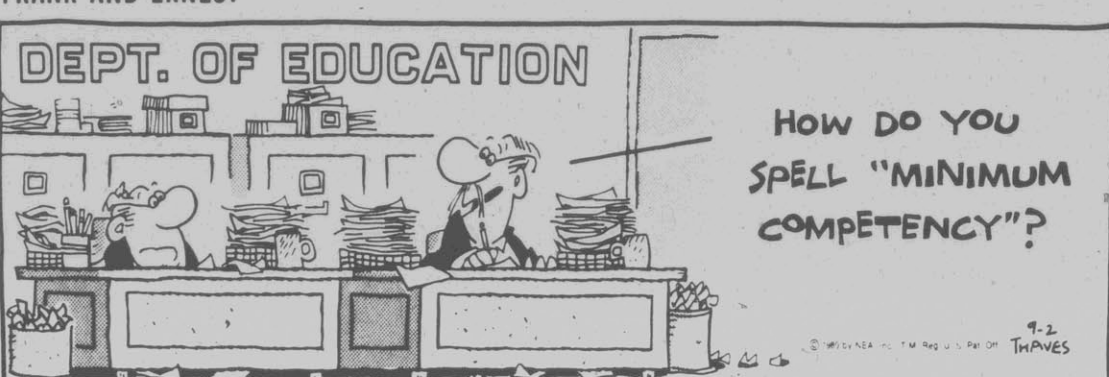
BEETLE BAILEY



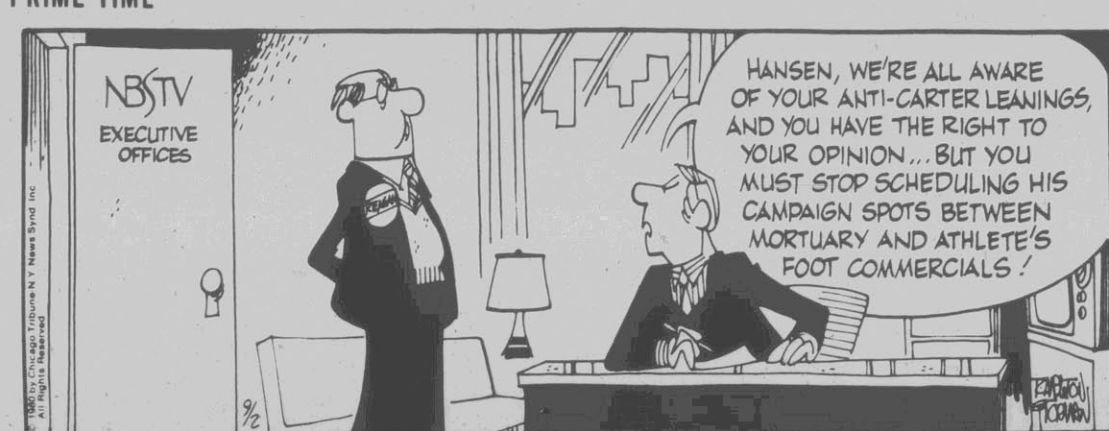
PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum 1-3 Days . . . 45¢ per line per day 4-8 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 3 p.m. Wednesday . . . . . Tuesday 3 p.m. Thursday . . . . . Wednesday 3 p.m. Friday . . . . . Thursday 3 p.m. Saturday . . . . . 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. Saturday . . . . . 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.

WANT ADS 752-6166

CLASSIFIED INDEX MISCELLANEOUS

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Personal, Card of Thanks, Special Notices, Travel & Tours, etc.

WANTED

Help Wanted . . . . . 051 Work Wanted . . . . . 059

Wanted . . . . . 140 Roommate Wanted . . . . . 142

RENT/LEASE

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Apartments For Rent, Business Rentals, Campers For Rent, etc.

SALE

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Autos for Sale, Bicycles for Sale, Campers for Sale, etc.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

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PUBLIC NOTICES

of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure therefor for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and the Clerk of the Court grants permission for the foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon, on the 3rd day of September, 1980, the land, as improved, conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being all of Lot No. Four (4), in Block No. 1, of the subdivision known as Section 2, as same is shown on map of record in Map Book 27, at Page 29, of the Public Records of the County of Greenville, North Carolina, and being located on the southwest side of East Third Street, and being adjacent to East Third Street, and being the identical property conveyed to the City of Greenville, North Carolina, by G. A. L. C., Inc. of record in Book D-48, Page 175, of the Public Records of the County of Greenville, North Carolina.

SUBJECT, however, to taxes, special assessments and prior encumbrances of record, if any. Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of sale. Dated this 9th day of July, 1980. W. Douglas Starr, Trustee.

August 12, 19, 26; September 2, 1980.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS CITY OF GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

INVITATION TO BID ON TWO (2) HYDRAULIC POWERED ANGLE SNOW PLOWS Pursuant to Section 143-129 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, sealed proposals for the purchase of two (2) Hydraulic Powered Angle Snow Plows will be received by the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at the office of the Finance Officer at City Hall, Greenville, North Carolina, until 10:00 a.m. on September 2, 1980.

The proposals will be publicly opened and read immediately following the closing of bids in the first floor conference room at City Hall. Specifications and bidding instructions may be obtained from the Finance Officer during regular business hours.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid security deposit of not less than five percent of the bid amount. Bid security to be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check or bid bond. The City of Greenville, North Carolina, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, waive informalities, and to make the purchase which is in the best interest of the City. A. Averette, Finance Officer September 2, 1980

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by L. G. Garner and wife, Kathy R. Garner, to W. Douglas Starr, Trustee, dated the 18th day of August, 1979, and recorded in Book J-48, Page 639, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure therefor for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and the Clerk of the Court grants permission for the foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon, on the 3rd day of September, 1980, the land, as improved, conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situate in Greenville Township, Greenville County, North Carolina, and being all of Lot No. 3, Block "J", of Pinewood Forest Subdivision, as shown on map of record in Book H-46, Page 639, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, to which plan reference is hereby directed for a more complete description and further being one of the lots described in and conveyed by that certain deed of trust executed in Book H-46, Page 639, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, to which deed reference is hereby directed for a more complete and accurate description of the same.

SUBJECT, however, to taxes, special assessments and prior encumbrances of record, if any. Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of sale. Dated this 9th day of July, 1980. W. Douglas Starr, Trustee.

August 12, 19, 26; September 2, 1980.

NOTICE Having qualified as Co-executors of the estate of Edward A. Allen, deceased, the undersigned, Francis L. Garner and Kathy R. Garner, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the above named decedent, that the undersigned Co-executors on or before February 2, 1981, or the date hereof, if extended by court order, shall accept for payment in full of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 6th day of August, 1980. Louise V. Buck, 1410 Red Banks Road, Greenville, N.C. 27834 Eleanor V. Miller, 515 E. College Street, Ayden, N.C. 28513

Co-executors of the estate of Edward A. Allen, deceased, August 12, 19, 26; September 2, 1980.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION IN THE REGISTER OF COURTS OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 40 CVD 730

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY FIRST STATE BANK, Plaintiff

vs. FRANCIS L. GARNER and KATHY R. GARNER, Defendants.

To Francis L. Garner and Kathy R. Garner, the above named defendants: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above captioned action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Suit on or note dated September 24, 1979 and given to plaintiff for money lent. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 29th day of September, 1980, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. This is the 19th day of August, 1980.

HOWARD VINCENT & DUFFUS BY: J. DAVID DUFFUS, JR. Attorneys for the Plaintiff P.O. Box 859 Greenville, N.C. 27834 Telephone: (601) 758-1403 August 19, 26; September 2, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, ENTITLED "ZONING" TO ALLOW A "DANCE STUDIO" AS A PERMITTED USE IN NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, third floor of the Municipal Building, in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 11, 1980, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance amending Chapter 22 of the City Code, entitled "Zoning" to allow a "Dance Studio" as a permitted use in Neighborhood

PUBLIC NOTICES

Commercial Zoning Districts. All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Lois D. Worthington, City Clerk August 26; September 2, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE NO. 99 TO ALLOW MINOR SUBDIVISION PLATS TO BE APPROVED BY THE SUBDIVISION REVIEW COMMITTEE

Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, third floor of the Municipal Building, in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 11, 1980, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance amending Subdivision Ordinance No. 99 to allow minor subdivision plats to be approved by the Subdivision Review Committee. All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Lois D. Worthington, City Clerk August 26; September 2, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, third floor of the Municipal Building, in the City of Greenville, N.C. at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 11, 1980, on the question of the adoption of the following described territory located within the city limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

Description of Property To Wit: The Ed Fleming property. Location: Bounded on the south by Sixteenth Street (Howell Street), on the east by Dr. Isaac Amos Artis, Jr. property, on the north by the Export Leaf Tobacco Company, and lying within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.

Property To Be Re-zoned From R-4 (Residential) To O & I (Office and Institutional). BEGINNING at a point in the northern right-of-way line of Sixteenth Street (Howell Street), said point being the southeast corner of the Ed Fleming property; thence south and the southwest corner of Dr. Isaac Amos Artis, Jr. property; thence, from said point, a line of beginning in 11' 06" E, 180 feet to a point in the Export Leaf Tobacco Company property line; thence, a line of beginning in a direction along a centerline of a ditch, the centerline being the western property line of the Ed Fleming property, 215 feet more or less to the northern right-of-way line of Sixteenth Street (Howell Street); thence S 77° 11' W, along the northern right-of-way line of said street, 50 feet more or less to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing approximately 0.4 acres. This description prepared by Ronald R. Sweeney, P.E., R.S., Director of Engineering from maps prepared by Rivers and Associates, Map A-71. Property to be rezoned is located in Book 419, page 436 as recorded in the Pitt County Register of Deeds office. All persons interested are requested to be present at the said hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Lois D. Worthington, City Clerk August 26; September 2, 1980

NOTICE Pursuant to G.S. 143-230(2)a, the Pitt County Board of Elections will hold public meetings at the Board of Elections office, 201 E. Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina, to pass upon validity of all applications for absentee ballots received in this county for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1980.

During the period commencing 60 days before the Election, and until 30 days before the Election, in which absentee ballots are authorized, the county board of elections shall hold public meetings on Tuesday of each week at 8:30 a.m. During the period opening 30 days before the November 4, 1980 election and closing at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday before the election, the county board of elections shall hold public meetings at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday of each week, and it shall hold public meetings at 10:30 a.m. on the 15th, 18th, and 21st days immediately preceding election day for consideration of applications for absentee ballots. This is the 2nd day of September, 1980.

Clifford W. Everett, Jr., Chairman, Public Hearing Board of Elections September 2, 1980

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC COLIFORM BACTERIA FOUND IN DRINKING WATER

During August coliform bacteria was found in drinking water samples from the Stokes Regional Water Corp. above the limit as it appears in the "Rules Governing Public Water Supplies."

Coliform bacteria is normally found in the intestinal tract of man or other warm blooded animals and can be easily found in drinking water. The presence of coliform bacteria indicates that some contamination has occurred. In an attempt to correct the cause of the contamination we have done the following: We have disinfected the water system. We have flushed the water lines. Check samples submitted on Aug. 15 & 16 show the water to be free of coliform bacteria.

If you have questions about this notice, please contact: Ray Fuchs, Stokes Regional Water Corp. Stokes, N.C. 27884 919-752-6315 August 31; September 1, 2, 3, 1980

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by PHILIP DOUGLAS SUTTON and wife, CONNIE J. SUTTON, to MARK W. OWENS, JR., Trustee, dated October 1, 1973 and recorded in Book B-42, Page 320, Pitt County Registry, Greenville, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the Deed of Trust, and the undersigned, MARK W. OWENS, JR., as the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness, having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at the courthouse door, in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon, on Monday, September 22, 1980, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, situate in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake in the center of Nichols Road and center being the northern corner of Lot #2 of the J.W. Sutton Division; running thence S 16-20 W 138 feet to a stake; running thence S 71 E 132 feet to a stake; running thence S 13-40 W 68 feet to a stake; running thence S 30 W 149 feet to a stake; running thence N 61-20 W 126 feet to a stake; running thence S 89-40 W 40 feet to a stake; running thence S 16-30 W 83 feet to a point in Beaver Dam Swamp; running thence in a northerly direction to a stake; running thence N 10-25 E 179 feet to a stake; running thence N 9-15 E 289 feet to a stake; running thence S 15 E 429 feet to a stake; running thence S 78-40 E 744 feet to a stake; running thence N 15 E 629 feet to a stake; running thence N 78-55 W 199 feet to a stake; running thence N 25-30 E 924 feet to a point in the center of Nichols Road; running thence S 60 E 176 feet and along the center of Nichols Road; running thence S 71 E 138 feet to a stake; running thence S 16-20 W 138 feet to a stake; running thence S 71 E 132 feet to a stake; running thence S 13-40 W 68 feet to a stake; running thence S 30 W 149 feet to a stake; running thence N 61-20 W 126 feet to a stake; running thence S 89-40 W 40 feet to a stake; running thence S 16-30 W 83 feet to a point in Beaver Dam Swamp; running thence in a northerly direction to a stake; running thence N 10-25 E 179 feet to a stake; running thence N 9-15 E 289 feet to a stake; running thence S 15 E 429 feet to a stake; running thence S 78-40 E 744 feet to a stake; running thence N 15 E 629 feet to a stake; running thence N 78-55 W 199 feet to a stake; running thence N 25-30 E 924 feet to a point in the center of Nichols Road; running thence S 60 E 176 feet and along the center of Nichols Road; running thence S 71 E 138 feet to a stake; running thence S 16-20 W 138 feet to a stake; running thence S 71 E 132 feet to a stake; running thence S 13-40 W 68 feet to a stake; running thence S 30 W 149 feet to a stake; running thence N 61-20 W 126 feet to a stake; running thence S 89-40 W 40 feet to a stake; running thence S 16-30 W 83 feet to a point in Beaver Dam Swamp; running thence in a northerly direction to a stake; running thence N 10-25 E 179 feet to a stake; running thence N 9-15 E 289 feet to a stake; running thence S 15 E 429 feet to a stake; running thence S 78-40 E 744 feet to a stake; running thence N 15 E 629 feet to a stake; running thence N 78-55 W 199 feet to a stake; running thence N 25-30 E 924 feet to a point in the center of Nichols Road; running thence S 60 E 176 feet and along the center of Nichols Road; running thence S 71 E 138 feet to a stake; running thence S 16-20 W 138 feet to a stake; running thence S 71 E 132 feet to a stake; running thence S 13-40 W 68 feet to a stake; running thence S 30 W 149 feet to a stake; running thence N 61-20 W 126 feet to a stake; running thence S 89-40 W 40 feet to a stake; running thence S 16-30 W 83 feet to a point in Beaver Dam Swamp; running thence in a northerly direction to a stake; running thence N 10-25 E 179 feet to a stake; running thence N 9-15 E 289 feet to a stake; running thence S 15 E 429 feet to a stake; running thence S 78-40 E 744 feet to a stake; 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running thence N 15 E 629 feet to a stake; running thence N 78-5



# Smoker Puzzle Solved By Merit Taste.

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Research establishes low tar MERIT as proven  
taste alternative to high tar smoking.

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There is a difference between other low tar cigarettes and MERIT—a proven difference.

Tests with thousands of smokers provide solid evidence that MERIT delivers the flavor of high tar brands, and continues to satisfy long term.

### Smoker Quest Ends

**Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!



**Smoker Preference:** Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

**Long-Term Satisfaction:** In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and reported MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried!

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.