

Weather
Fair tonight, lows in 60s;
mostly sunny Friday with
highs in 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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100TH YEAR NO. 127

GREENVILLE, N.C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1981

28 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Wounded Nimitz Sails Toward Its Home Port

By MATT BOKOR
Associated Press Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.
(AP) — The aircraft carrier
USS Nimitz steamed toward
its home port of Norfolk, Va.
today with 20 damaged
planes and a full sick bay
after a jet crashed in flames
on its deck, killing 14 people
and injuring 48.

Despite the damage to the
aircraft, estimated at more
than \$60 million, damage to
the nuclear-powered ship
itself was "not extraordinarily
heavy," according to Capt.
Larry Hamilton, chief public
affairs officer for the
Atlantic Fleet.

"The carrier will most
likely will be able to do a
quick turnaround," he said.

The Navy said results of an
official investigation into the
crash of the electronic
warfare jet may not be
available for six months. But
a Navy spokesman who
asked not to be identified
said the jet apparently

"landed a little right of the
center line and on a carrier
deck there isn't any room for
an error like that."

Twenty-one crewmen were
airlifted to land-based hospi-
tals for treatment. One
crewman, listed in critical
condition, was at St. Vin-
cent's Hospital in
Jacksonville, and four burn
victims were airlifted to the
burn unit at Brooke Army
Medical Center in San An-
tonio, Texas, a spokesman
there said. The others were
treated at the Naval Re-
gional Medical Center at
Jacksonville, none with
critical injuries.

Twenty-seven of the in-
jured remained in the ship's
sick bay.

The Marine EA-6B Prowler,
made by Grumman
Corp., crashed while landing
from a training mission
Tuesday night, sparking a
fire on the Nimitz, the
world's largest warship, off
the Florida coast.

The blaze quickly spread to
other aircraft, reported
Cmdr. Jim Lois, spokesman
for the Naval Air Forces
Atlantic. "As far as I know,
weather was not a factor,"
he added.

Ship firefighters battled
the blaze for 70 minutes
before putting it out, officials
said.

Lois said damage to the
carrier was confined to the
flight deck area. Four
aircraft were destroyed, in-
cluding the one that crashed,
and 16 others were damaged.
The Nimitz is able to carry 90
aircraft, Navy officials said,
but they declined to say how
many were aboard Tuesday.

The four destroyed planes
were worth more than \$60
million, the Navy said. There
was no estimate on the cost

of the damage to the others.

Cindy Williams, wife of
Petty Officer 1st Class Rich-
ard Williams, quoted her
husband as saying it sounded
like a bomb had gone off
when the crash occurred.

"He told me he just
couldn't get out of the way,"
she said Wednesday after
visiting her injured husband
in Jacksonville, where he
was taken after the crash.

An unidentified Navy man
who flew to the Nimitz from
Jacksonville aboard a rescue
helicopter said when he ar-
rived to ferry the injured to
Florida, "people were still
running around not knowing
what to do."

The ship, carrying about
3,000 sailors and 2,500
airmen, started back on the
500-mile voyage to Norfolk

shortly after the crashed.
The carrier was expected at
docksides around midday, the
Navy said.

The identities of nine of the
14 to die were released today
by the Navy. Identification of
the others was being
withheld pending notification
of relatives.

Among the dead were all
three crewmen aboard the
Marine EA-6B, a jet used to
jam enemy radar and radio
signals.

The EA-6B Prowler is an
all-weather jet designed
specifically for use in
tactical electronic warfare.
With a flying speed in excess
of 500 knots, the Prowler uses
sensitive receiver and
high-power jammers to deny
enemy use of radar and radio
equipment.

The jet is one of the A-6
family of bombers,
electronic warfare planes
and tanker aircraft. All A-6
aircraft were temporarily
grounded briefly early in
1980.



Truck And Train Collide

COLLISION WITH TRAIN KILLS MAN — A
Kinston man was killed Wednesday afternoon
when his small foreign truck collided with a
train near Winterville about 6 p.m. Trooper A.
G. Wright said a truck, driven by William
David Burnette, of Kinston, was headed south
on rural paved road 1708 and collided with the
engine of the Seaboard Coast Line train. The
impact of the collision threw the engine of the
truck 123 feet into a corn field. Debris from the

accident was scattered over a wide area at the
scene. Burnette was dead at the scene.
Engineer of the train was listed as Walter
Foster Bell, of Sharpsburg. Damage to the
train was placed at \$1,000, while the truck was
a listed as a total loss. Members of the
Winterville rescue squad and fire department
responded to the call. (Reflector Photo by
Tommy Forrest)

REFLECTOR

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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.

FOOD STAMPS LOST IN MAIL?

I understand that, in some places, there has
been tremendous problem with the Food Stamp
Program's stamps-by-the mail program, i.e. that
many people have either never received or said
they never received the food stamps that were
supposed to have been sent them through the
mail. The Social Services Department, of course,
has had little recourse but replace these stamps,
thus very possibly handing over to at least some
people, more stamps than they deserve. I wonder
how many stamps have been lost in the mail in
Pitt County. Could you ask Social Services how
many and also how they handle these situations?
D. S.

Pitt County Social Services Director Ed
Garrison said there is a tremendous problem in
Pitt County, a problem so large that it threatens
to end the mailing program. About \$10,000 worth
of stamps are having to be replaced each month.

The stamps-by-mail program started last
August and has been very useful in that it has
saved considerable administrative costs for the
department, as well as made for convenience and
transportation cost relief for the clients, Garrison
said. The loss the first four months was small, he
said, but beginning in December, the big losses
really began. The County Board of Social
Services has called on the Postal Inspector's
office for an investigation, but has no indication
of when this might take place.

The program is going to be monitored for the
next two months and, if the losses continue as
they have, the board has decided, the program
may have to be terminated. "It will be the case
of a selfish few ruining a good thing for a lot of
people," Garrison said.

Asked what he believes is happening to the
stamps, Garrison said, "One — or a combination
— of three things. Either the stamps are being
taken in the post offices, they're being taken
from the mailboxes of the clients or the clients
are receiving them and fraudulently filing claim
for more.

At the present time, any client who files a
second claim is being taken off the mail program
and being required to go into the social services
office and claim the stamps once again.

Although the penalties would be great for theft
or fraud concerning the stamps, which though
they have serial numbers, are practically as
unidentifiable and as valuable as money, there
is, by federal regulation, nothing the social
services department can do but replace stamps
that are claimed lost, other than have the
claimant sign an affidavit that he or she did not
receive the stamps in question.

One of the possibilities at which the board is
looking is sending the stamps by registered mail.
There is hope that the postal inspector's
investigation is or soon will be underway and will
lead to some arrests that may cause the losses to
decline, Garrison added.

See Bigger Payroll Bite

By CHRISTOPHER
CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Social Security payroll
tax will have to be increased
to 10 percent or more during
the next century even if all of
President Reagan's proposed
benefit cuts are approved,
says a former chief actuary
for the system.

A. Haeworth Robertson
said the Reagan administra-
tion ignored the rising costs
of Medicare in its long-term
projections for keeping
Social Security solvent.

"Even with the Reagan
administration proposals,
we're still talking about a
doubling and maybe even a
tripling of the present tax
rate," Robertson told report-
ers Wednesday. "People are
going to have to retire later
and work longer in the next
century."

The Social Security payroll
tax is now 6.65 percent and
is scheduled to increase to 7.65
percent by 1990. A little more
than 1 percent of the current
rate pays for Medicare, the
federal medical program for
the elderly.

Health and Human
Services Secretary Richard
S. Schweiker, who revealed
the administration's Social
Security package May 12,
and Budget Director David
A. Stockman were called to
testify today before the
House Ways and Means
subcommittee on Social Se-
curity.

The administration ignited
a firestorm in Congress with
its proposal to cut benefits
for early retirees by up to 40
percent starting next Jan. 1
and eventually lower all
future retirees' benefits by
an average 10 percent. On
the other side, the plan also
envisions limiting future in-
creases in the payroll tax.

President Reagan, in a
letter to congressional lead-
ers last week, emphasized,
however, that he is willing to
compromise on all aspects of
the plan. Schweiker has
suggested phasing in the
stiffened penalties for those
who elect to retire at 62
instead of making them ef-
fective next January.

Administration officials
said the Reagan plan would
wipe out both a short-term
deficit threatening Social Se-
curity and a potentially
worse long-range shortfall
that could imperil the pro-
gram when the baby-boom
generation reaches retire-
ment age.

The projected long-range,
75-year deficit in Social Se-
curity's retirement, sur-
vivors and disability cash
benefits is 1.32 percent of the
taxable payroll, or approxi-
mately \$18 billion a year in
1981 dollars. The Reagan
cuts would trim Social Se-
curity's cash benefits by 3.06
percent of the taxable
payroll, or double the pro-
jected deficit.

But Robertson, the pro-
gram's chief actuary from

1975 to 1978, said those fig-
ures ignore a growing prob-
lem in the Medicare pro-
gram.

By his projection, taking
Medicare into account, "the
tax rates would still have to
rise to at least 10 percent
early in the next century,"
assuming economic condi-
tions are average. Under
pessimistic assumptions, the
payroll tax might have to be
as high as 15 percent to 20
percent, he said.

Without any changes in
Social Security, the system's
trustees estimate the payroll
tax in 75 years will hit 13
percent under intermediate
economic assumptions and
as much as 24 percent under
pessimistic assumptions.

In a book entitled "The
Coming Revolution in Social
Security," Robertson
advocates abolishing the
program for everyone under
age 45 on July 4, 1984.

The younger generation
(Please turn to Page 14)

Night's Rain Is Further Help To Area Crops

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Over an inch of rain soaked Pitt County last night, raising
the level of ponds and streams and further dimming for
farmers the memory of the spring drought.

"The drought seems to be behind us," said Pitt County
extension agent Mike Regans, "but we will continue to feel
the effects of it." Regans noted that the rain has helped ease
the critical pasture situation for livestock producers,
although yields from small grains will be lowered by the dry
weather in April.

"We will still need more rain in June to get us back where
we were before March and April," he commented.

According to Greenville Utilities' water plant, 1.01 inches of
precipitation fell between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m.
today, bringing the total accumulation for May to 3.63 inches.

"I was out in the county yesterday looking at some weather
flake on tobacco," said county extension chairman Leroy
James, "and this rain should do that a great deal of good."
Weather flake is a spotted discoloration of the leaves caused
by dry weather conditions.

"In this case, though," said James, "the weather flake was
caused to a large degree by the smoke we had in the area
from Swanquarter several weeks ago.

"The rain has also done a great deal of good in activating
nitrogen and I would advise farmers who haven't put out the
suggested amounts on their fields to do so now," added the
chairman.

Although the weather conditions that lead to premature
flowering of flue-cured tobacco have prevailed in the area
this spring, James said he hasn't witnessed the problem in
this county yet.

"If it's here it's a very small problem," he noted. "I
haven't seen it at this point."

N.C. Agricultural Extension Service specialists are re-
commending that growers take no action against early
flowering problems until at least ten percent of the tobacco
plants flower prematurely, citing research results that
indicate no significant yield reduction occurs unless pre-
mature flowering exceeds ten percent.

Specialists W.K. Collins, Gerald Peedin and David Smith
recommended cutting off early-flowering plants and turning out
a sucker for the main stalk in fields where premature
flowering exceeds ten percent.

The high temperature yesterday reached 81 degrees
Fahrenheit and the low reached 64 degrees F. At 8 a.m. today
the temperature stood at 70 degrees and the level of the Tar
River on the National Weather Service Gauge was 4.4 feet.

Members Ask Change In Planning-Zoning Makeup

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Joint City-County Planning & Zoning Commission, in a
move termed by one member as one of the board's most
progressive steps, voted to recommend to the City Council
that the joint and city commissions become one 11-member
board.

The commissioners, taking action on a matter that has been
the subject of discussion for several years, agreed that a
change in board composition is necessary in order to improve
the situation regarding quorums.

In making the recommendation to the Council, board
members proposed that the present makeup of six members
from within the city limits and five from the extraterritorial
section be retained, but a majority for conducting business
would constitute "any six members." Under the present
format, three from each section are necessary to meet
quorum requirements and that stipulation has caused
problems in getting sufficient numbers to have regular
monthly meetings.

The commissioners proposed that one agenda be considered
by the combined board, with all members having equal duties
and voting powers. The board would regulate development in
both the city and extraterritorial jurisdictions.

Commissioner Clarence Tugwell, serving as chairman last
night in the absence of Lyman Ormond Jr., pointed out that in
several instances in recent months it has been impossible to
obtain a quorum for the joint board in order to conduct a
meeting. Tugwell said the situation is unfair and costly to
developers who are forced to postpone work on projects due
to delays in planning board action.

Howard Wilson, a new member of the joint board,
suggested that people living in the extraterritorial section are
just as interested in what takes place in the city as local
residents.

The Council will be asked to conduct a public hearing on an
amendment to the City Code relative to the board
composition. The planning board recommendation also
proposes the inclusion of two alternate members, one each
from the city and extraterritorial sections. Dick Farris was
introduced last night as the newly appointed alternate
member from the city.

Tugwell observed that the planning board recommendation
last night was "one of the most progressive motions we have
ever made to the Council."

The city board will receive the matter for consideration at
the June meeting and could set a public hearing on the
(Please turn to Page 12)

Jobless Rate Declines

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's
unemployment rate fell to 6 percent in April
from 6.9 percent in March, the state
Employment Security Commission said
Wednesday.

ESC officials attributed the increase in
employment to the usual spring rebound of
state's agriculture, tourism and construction
industries.

But slower than usual hiring in those
industries and "stagnant" manufacturing in-
dustries led the ESC research bureau to
predict little further improvement in the
state's jobless figures.

"Our own economy is sluggish as the
dickens," said Floyd E. Outland of the
research bureau. "I think we'll just float along
about like we are."

April was the state's third month of
declining unemployment, but Outland said the
June unemployment rate may rise as schools
and colleges release students into the tight
summer job market.

The April jobless rate of 6 percent compares
with a national unemployment rate of 7
percent, down from the nation's 7.7 percent
jobless rate in March. North Carolina had a 5.7
percent unemployment rate in April 1980.

Rose High Achievers Recognized, Honored For Developing Ability

Creative achievements by Rose High stu-
dents were commended by Superintendent of
City Schools Glenn Cox, who praised them
"for developing your innate ability."

Cox's remarks were made at the second
annual J. H. Rose High School Competitive
Honors Banquet held Tuesday evening at the
Western Sizzlin' Steak House. He was guest
speaker for the event. Cox also commended
parents for nurturing and supporting their
children and the schools, and the community
for its commitment to academic excellence.

Rose principal Howard P. Hurt was master
of ceremonies.

Students who entered local school sponsored
competitive contests and who progressed to
win district, state or national awards, along
with their parents, attended the banquet.
Other guests included sponsoring teachers,
principals and Greenville City Schools ad-
ministrative staff who coordinated programs
at the school.

Billy and Sandra Stinson entertained with
music and Jeffrey Prescott gave the invoca-
tion.

Students honored at the banquet and the

fields in which they competed are:

— Art — Karen Downes, Gold Key in the
Scholastic Exhibit, New York; Robert
Flanagan, first place in the High School Art
Competition sponsored by Greensboro College
and second place in the Sidewalk Art Show;
Karen Forehand, blue ribbon in a poster
contest and for an entry accepted in the ECU
Juried High School Art Competition; Gray
Garrett, a Gold Key in Scholastic Art Awards,
New York; Brad Griffin, first place in the
Junior Woman's Club show; Neil Kopping,
blue ribbon winner in the Sidewalk Art Show
and for his work shown at local and district
Junior Woman's Club competition, and also
for his art chosen by Cox to represent
Greenville City Schools for a display in the
State Capitol in Raleigh.

Also, John Little, a Gold Key in the
Scholastic Art Award and for second place in
the Southern Flue Cured Tobacco Festival Art
Show; AnaRita Weber, first place in the
Sidewalk Art Show and first place in the
National Honor Society Art Show; Melanie

(Please turn to Page 6)

Miss Newton Marries Dr. Minard Saturday

WILMINGTON — Catherine Dianne Newton and Dr. Raymond Bruce Minard were married Saturday at two-thirty in the afternoon in Greenfield Lake Gardens here. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Eakins.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Bettie Yow of Wilmington and Mr. E.F. Newton of Currie. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minard of Cary.

For the outdoor ceremony, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory voile designed with a high neckline edged in miniature chantilly lace. The semi-empire bodice was enhanced by a sheer yoke of English net embroidered in a cameo design and outlined in ivory chantilly lace. Matching lace continued to the waistline which was styled with a double row of ivory satin ribbon in front and a tie sash in back. The full skirt was edged at the hemline with chantilly lace and accented with a pick-up overskirt trimmed in satin ribbon and lace. With the sleevesless dress she wore silk sheer embroidered mittens. Her headpiece of an ivory pillbox was overlaid



MRS. RAYMOND BRUCE MINARD

with ivory schiffli embroidered lace beaded with pearls. A blusher layer of illusion extended to a silk matte jersey florette in back. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies enhanced by baby's breath and foliage.

Betty Ruth Moody of Wilmington was maid of honor. Mr. Minard served his son as best man.

The bride's mother chose a powder blue street length dress accented with vertical white stripes. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige silk street length dress featuring a wrap bodice and pleated skirt. Both mothers wore corsages of white daisies.

A program of wedding music was provided by guitarist and vocalist Laura McLean of Wilmington. Selections included "The Wedding Song" and "Evergreen."

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of UNC-Wilmington and a 1981 graduate of East Carolina University with a B.S. in nursing. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of North Carolina State University and a 1981 graduate of the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

The couple will reside in Charleston, S.C. where Dr. Minard will begin a residency in anesthesiology at Charleston's Medical University Hospital. Mrs. Minard will work as a staff nurse in the intensive care unit of Charleston's Roper Hospital.

Bridal Couple Entertained

Teresa Tugwell and Emerson Hobgood, bride and bridegroom-elect, were honored with a floating miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Wayne Vincent, Rt. 1, Winterville, Friday night. The home was decorated with yellow and white summer flowers and greenery.

Mrs. Vincent greeted guests and introduced them to Mrs. Bruce Neal Tugwell and Mrs. Sam Hobgood, mothers of the honorees and Mrs. Nellie Lewis, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Bruce Gray recorded gifts and Ree Moore and Alice Hines assisted in displaying them.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers, flanked by yellow lighted tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Pittman Hines served cake squares while Mrs. Jack Weathersby poured punch.

The hostesses presented a yellow carnation corsage to the honoree. The couple will be married June 6.

Others assisting with the shower included Mrs. Dean Hines, Mrs. Greg Smith, Mrs. Guy Corbett and Mrs. Wayne Evans.

Jaycettes Give Yearly Awards

Yearly awards were recently presented to several members of the Greenville Jaycettes. B. J. Cutrell was



B.J. Cutrell

named Jaycette of the Year.

She joined the club in 1977 and has served on the board of directors and as external vice president. She was chairperson of the Fourth of July Committee, New Year's Eve Dance Committee, Neo-Natal Committee, Parents In Distress and Installation Committees during

Skit Given At Club Meet

The Greenville Credit Women-International met Tuesday evening at the Cinnamon Tree Restaurant. The program was a skit presented by members, Mildred Porter, Jane Walker and Linda Westbrook entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Byalot."

President Linda Wingate announced Janie Hudson as chairman of the annual picnic which will be held July

21. Mary Roberson gave a report on the state conference which was held at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Those attending were Lillie Darden, Carol Hardee, Debbie Johnston, Martha Mills, Ms. Roberson, Angeline Venter and Ms. Wingate. Ms. Susan Sides of Salisbury was installed as the new state president. Her project for the year is "The Endeavor of Credit Education."

President Wingate announced that the state fall

board meeting will be held Nov. 7-8 at the Holiday Inn, Salisbury, with members of the Salisbury Club serving as hostesses.

The annual state picnic will be held in Salisbury Aug. 9.

President Wingate welcomed Pat West with First State Bank as a new member.

Ms. JoAnne White of Greenville Collection Services will be the speaker for the June meeting.

Personal

Eddie Williams of McGowan's Crossroads has returned home from N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

the past year. She has also served on other committees.

She is married to Glenn Cutrell and they have a son, Jason. She is a first grade teacher with the Greenville City Schools System.

The award was presented by Susie Clark, outgoing Jaycette president.

Presidential awards for outstanding service were given to Mary Jane Sisk, Ludie Smith, Linda Asbell, Dorothy Smith, Diane Myers, B. J. Cutrell and Marget Peters.

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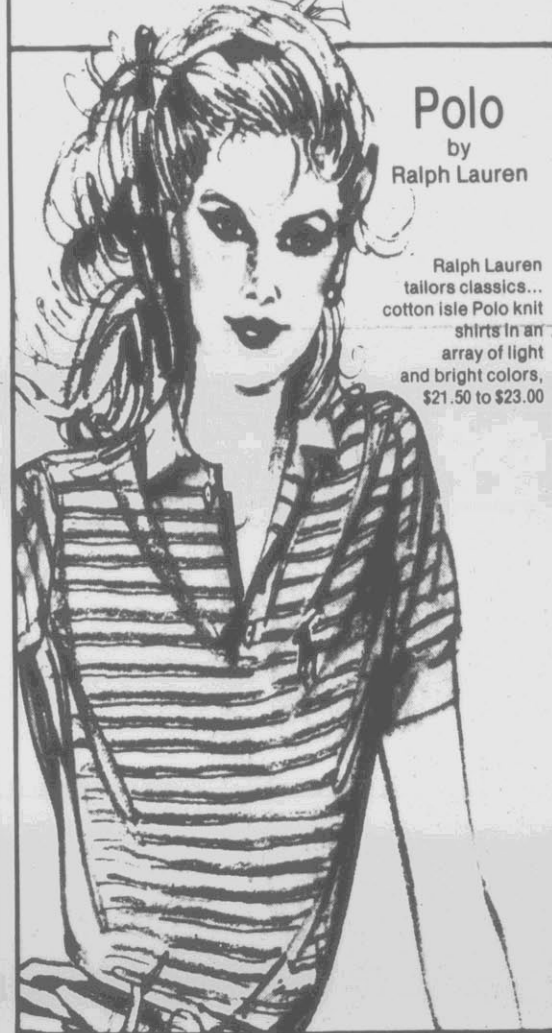
DAILY CLASS SCHEDULE: 9:00 and 10:00

1st Session	June 15 through June 25
2nd Session	June 29 through July 9
3rd Session	July 13 through July 23
4th Session	July 27 through August 6

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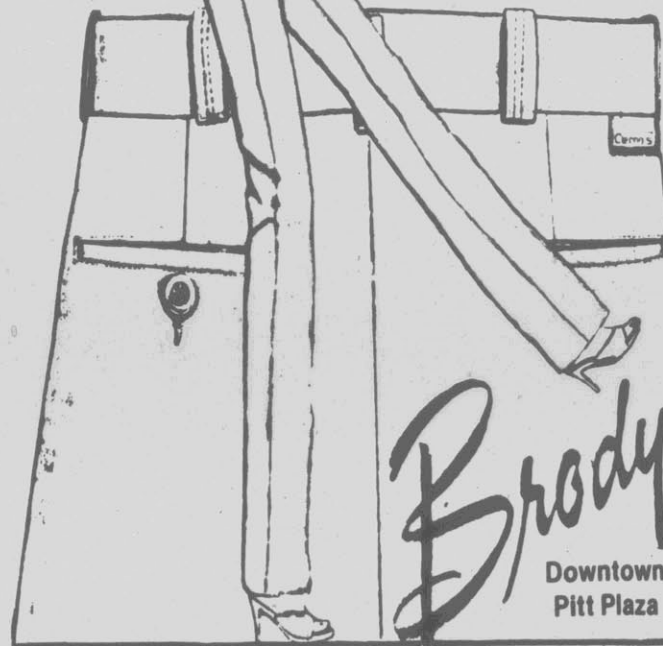
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SERVICE AWARDS... were presented to Mrs. A. L. Ferguson and Mrs. Ercell Webb, left to right, during the annual luncheon meeting of the Greenville Service League.

Service Awards Are Presented By League

The 43rd anniversary of the Greenville Service League held its annual luncheon meeting yesterday at the Greenville Country Club.

The Ormond Service Cup for 1980-81 was awarded to Mrs. Ercell Webb by Mrs. Morris Brody. This award is given each year to a member in recognition of versatility, leadership and commitment to the league program.

Mrs. A.L. Ferguson was the recipient of the President's Tray presented by Mrs. Leon Moore. The tray is given to the board member for outstanding service during the year.

The annual report was given by President Mrs. Robert Van Veld. Equipment purchases for Pitt Memorial Hospital totaled \$36,455.55. League funds are derived from the lease of the hospital coffee shop, operation of the gift shop and vending machines in the hospital. All profits are returned to the hospital in the form of equipment as requested by the Hospital Gifts Committee.

Funds of approximately \$15,591.51 were dispensed to the community through the Laughinghouse Fund and Emergency Charity Fund.

A skit "Gone With The Wind And The Service League," written and directed by Mrs. Charles Stevens, provided the entertainment during the luncheon. The cast included newly inducted members. Piano music was provided by Mrs. Herbert Carter.

Mrs. Edward Smith was chairman of this year's luncheon. Mrs. Van Veld announced 56 members who contributed 100 hours or more during the year.

Those members were: Ms. Jo Betts Barringer; Mrs. Donald Bailey; Mrs. James Bailey; Mrs. Kelly Barnhill; Mrs. Virginia Basnight; Mrs. Charles Brown; Mrs. J. Bryant Brown; Mrs. Thomas Burkart; Mrs. William Cannon; Mrs. Charles Carter; Mrs. James Carter; Mrs. Percy Cox; Mrs. Gerald Crane; Mrs. Robert Daniel; Mrs. Howard Dawkins Sr.; Mrs. Howard Dawkins Jr.; Mrs. A.L. Ferguson; Mrs. Eugene Furth; Mrs. Richard Gavigan; Mrs. Lawrence Graham; Mrs. John Guy; Mrs. Tom Haigwood; Mrs. C.W. Harvey Jr.; Mrs. William Heymann; Mrs. William Howard; Mrs. James Hudson; Mrs. Wayne Kendrick; Mrs. John E. King; Mrs. John Lang; Mrs. Frank Layne; Mrs. Jasper Lewis; Mrs. Raymond MacKenzie; Mrs. William McConnell; Mrs. Donald McGlohon; Mrs. Leon Moore; Mrs. Lawton Nisbet; Mrs. David Odom; Mrs. Norwin Pierce; Mrs.

Sam Price; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts; Mrs. John Shannonhouse; Mrs. Max Simpson; Mrs. Gene Skinner; Mrs. Edward Smith; Mrs. William Sneed; Mrs. C.W. Snell; Mrs. Frank Steinbeck; Mrs. David Stevens; Mrs. W.C. Taylor; Mrs. Robert Van Veld; Mrs. Thomas Vicars; Mrs. Bernard Vick; Mrs. Ercell Webb; Mrs. Jack Whichard; Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst; and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson Jr.

Those members with perfect attendance records include: Ten years: Mrs. Donald Bailey; four years: Mrs. James Hudson; Mrs. John Shannonhouse; and Mrs. Bernard Vick; three years: Mrs. Kelly Barnhill; Mrs. Percy Cox; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts; Mrs. C.W. Snell; and Mrs. Jack Whichard; two years: Mrs. Herbert Carter; Mrs. Norwood Pierce; Mrs. Gene Skinner; Mrs. Frank Steinbeck Jr.; Mrs. David Stevens; Mrs. W.C. Taylor Jr.; and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson Jr.

Dear Abby



Reader Needs Psychiatrist

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I don't know which appalls me more — your patronizing tone, or your completely incorrect answer to E. IN PHILADELPHIA, who complained of being under the control of "some kind of witch." You give me the impression you've already decided that "they ain't no such animal" as hexes and spiritual oppression. The danger with such an attitude is that if just possibly there is such a thing, you'll completely ignore the only right answer.

Your advice to E. should have been to find a good Bible-believing minister and tell him or her the problem. If it really is only in E.'s mind, the minister could send him to a good psychiatrist. But if it's a spiritual problem instead, there isn't a psychiatrist in the whole world who can do a thing.

Sorry, Abby. You blew it.

OKINAWA

DEAR OKINAWA: A "good Bible-believing minister" may be an authority on spiritual matters, but he isn't qualified to evaluate one's mental condition. That's a psychiatrist's job, and that's why I sent E. to a psychiatrist.

If the psychiatrist finds E. to be mentally sound, then E. should find a person of deep religious faith and conviction who will call upon God to deliver him (or her) from the clutches of evil.

DEAR ABBY: Today a young man in his 20s came into our office and applied for a job. We always hire a few extra people for the summer season. He won't get a job. His application went into the wastebasket as soon as he left.

He misspelled the town he lives in, the school he attended and the month he was born, plus several other words. His penmanship was so bad the manager couldn't figure out his last name or telephone number.

Considering the unemployment in this area, we're sure he needs a job. He is married and the father of one. I hope the young people who read this letter will make a special effort in school or on their own to improve the skills that will get them jobs. We don't have time to teach a high school graduate how to spell and write. Even starting at the bottom is better than no job at all.

CONCERNED IN IDAHO

DEAR CONCERNED: Well said. Students?

Birth

Mizell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Mizell, Farmville, a daughter, Brandy LaRue, on May 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Anniversary Convention Held By AIW

CHARLOTTE — The 39th anniversary convention of the North Carolina Association of Insurance Women was held here during the weekend.

Attending from the Pitt County Association were Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, Mrs. Joyce Mills, CPIW, local president, Mrs. Frances Blanchard, CPIW, and Mrs. Georgia Hall, delegates.

Mrs. Mills attended the pre-convention board meeting Friday and gave the invocation and local club report. Mrs. Jenkins gave the report of the Resolutions Committee at the Saturday business meeting and Mrs. Mills was asked to attend the Commercial Lines Manual class as an instructor's assistant.

Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Blanchard attended a luncheon honoring all Certified Professional Insurance Women.

chard attended a luncheon honoring all Certified Professional Insurance Women.

Mrs. Mills, incoming president of the Pitt County Association, attended the post-convention board meeting Sunday morning.

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For qualified members & their guests

Tickets - \$20 couple, available at Club Room for everyone.

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As seen on the Phil Donahue Show.



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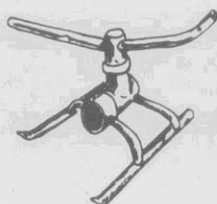
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'Whirlaway' Sprinkler

Regular 4.25 **3.22**

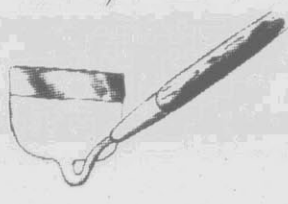
Two arm 6" aluminum head on plated die cast zinc base. Covers an area up to 30-feet in diameter. Great sprinkler for lawns and gardens!



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Reinforced all weather hose with 4 attractive white stripes on shiny black cover. Made of best quality low temperature materials.



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Regular 7.55 **5.88**

Take some of the work out of gardening with this strong, durable hoe. It can be fun when you have the correct tools!

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36" high props to support your plants.

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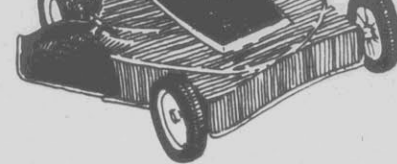
Enjoy cooking outdoors with this 380-sq. inch chrome plated cooking grill with a four position adjustment. Complete with removable tripod tubular legs. Hurry!



Everyday Low Price on Murray® 22" Walking Mower!

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Walking mower complete with a 3.5 H.P. 4-cycle engine with automatic choke and easy spin recoil starter. Height adjustment with 4 positions. Hurry!



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Help For Industry?

One of the basics of the Reagan tax cut program is that the percentage would apply equally to the rich as it does to those of moderate income in the nation.

Since the rich have far more, they would retain far more actual dollars on a percentage basis. The answer to that is that the rich will use their money to invest, and funds will be made available for business and industrial expansion.

It is a good theory, but will it work?

Congressman Walter B. Jones speaking to a Chamber of Commerce gathering Tuesday, expressed his concern, as all of us do, for the double digit inflation which has wracked the nation's economy for some time now.

What is one of the causes? "...

investors diverting their money not into solid business projects but into pure speculative endeavors such as gold," the congressman said.

It is well known that gold prices have soared as inflation continued upward, and it is certainly logical that the dollars which have gone into gold are not doing a thing as investment in industrial stocks or bonds which would give industry the resources it needs for re-equipping and research.

No one can tell investors where to put their funds, of course. Still we can wonder if the Reagan administration succeeds in its direct and hidden tax cuts for the wealthy whether that money will truly find its way into improving American industry and business. The recent record indicates otherwise.

Rep. Jones Has A Big Job

On June 3 the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on National Defense Sealift Readiness.

In brief, the field involves capabilities of the U.S. merchant fleet to augment the Military Sealift Command to meet an emergency situation.

The committee is chaired by our own Congressman Walter B. Jones.

It's a foregone conclusion the hearing will confirm findings of a Congressional Research Service report that "inadequacies" exist.

We are sure that past chairmen and members of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee have been aware of a great decline in the U.S. merchant marine. For a

number of reasons ... probably good ones ... they did not press for remedial measures. This time it could be different. There is a limit as to how far a maritime power can permit its shipping to decline.

Rep. Jones gained a reputation for getting things done, against odds, while serving in the N.C. General Assembly. The Walter Jones we have known should relish the challenge confronting his committee today. It will be an uphill job — all the way — with some mountain-moving involved. Yet, it is something that someone must do.

Sorry, Congressman; but you asked for it.

THIS AFTERNOON

Dispute Heats Up

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — A little-known state agency which was established to conduct research and provide information to top state officials about social and economic problems of women is developing into a major conservative-versus-progressive showdown in the General Assembly.

The Council on the Status of Women has vastly overreached its boundaries and is engaged in lobbying for feminist notions which are not approved by most North Carolinians, and is running expensive and wasteful programs which it has no legal authority to run, critics of the right maintain.

Not so, say supporters of the council. It is not running programs, but is conducting pilot projects to see if they work and will "spin off" successful ones to other agencies. Furthermore, the council is not feminist in that it leads the social and economic change sweeping the women's world; rather, it is helping women respond to those uncontrollable pressures, say those close to the effort.

As in most political arguments, there appears to be some truth on both sides.

Fundamentalists
Opposition is coming principally from conservatives in the Fundamentalist Christian arena, individuals and

groups which have been fighting abortions, the Equal Rights Amendment, state supervision of day care programs and private schools, and the New Generation Act for child health and welfare programs.



BILL NOBLITT

The Council on the Status of Women has conducted research on these and other legislative proposals, conducted seminars, and offered advice and suggestions both publicly and privately on the controversial issues.

This leads opponents to label the council a "feminist organization which is using taxpayer money and the power of state government to promote feminist philosophy and programs. It is a special

interest group and is in no way representative of all North Carolina women." (Please turn to Page 6)

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:

To Stuart Savage's article, "School Bus Records Defended," appearing in the May 24, 1981, Sunday issue, I would like to add the following:

The suggested rules and regulations submitted by the City-Wide PTA Council to the School Board were a culmination of seven months' work of compiling data and statistics from parents, school administrators, the State Department of Public Instruction and the North Carolina PTA. This process began as a committee project of the Sadie Sauter PTA. The goal of that committee was, not only to gain as much understanding of the school transportation system as possible, but also to help solve some existing local problems reported to the committee by parents in Greenville. Its results were presented to the City-Wide PTA Council, which appointed its own committee to make recommendations. This committee met many times with school officials before reporting back to the council. What was done was a matter of deliberation and thoroughness.

The Legislative Research Commission's report to the 1981 General Assembly regarding drivers' education and school bus drivers' programs was the main source of statistical data. The Commission's study was initiated because of "the increase in school bus accident-related deaths and injuries over the last several years. ... Hearings conducted by the Commission reveal that parents throughout the state are concerned and want to help in ensuring a safe bus transportation system. For instance, 27 counties and 14 cities presently supplement drivers' salaries. The report also reveals that, by state law, the State Board of Education has its hands tied concerning being able to exert authority and control over local school units.

Since final authority rest with local administrative units, it is the intention of the City-Wide PTA Council to help Greenville City School develop uniform, comprehensive policies and regulations to promote school bus discipline and safety. In doing so, the PTA hopes to ensure that our school system will be adhering to the regulations and suggestions being presented to the 1981 General Assembly. Surely, the goals of parents and the Greenville Schools are synonymous — the safety of our most precious cargo.

Julia Bloodworth
224 E. Woodstock Drive
Greenville

Strength For Today

ONE SMALL LEAK

Recently a pipe began to leak in a closed theater in New England. Before the leak was discovered, the water was sixteen feet deep in some parts of the theater. Repairs cost about \$25,000.

And not long ago a man died in this town who in some ways was like that theater. He was educated, successful, respected — at least until his last years. But he had one weakness that was hidden for a long time but finally became too large to hide — alcoholism. And through this single break gradually

poured his position, his money, his happiness, his health, and finally his life itself.

What is the answer? It is the same for the man and the theater. If the plumber had come soon enough, the damage could have been prevented. If that man had sought, and accepted, help from his clergyman, his physician, and perhaps his friends, he could have been saved.

The time to stop the leak is when — or even before — it starts. — Elisha Douglass

READY FOR ANY BIG EMERGENCY!



MORRIS

BY JOHN J. KILPATRICK

Real Battles To Come

WASHINGTON — In the administration's battle to restore some semblance of fiscal sanity, the easy skirmishes are ended. A \$695 billion budget resolution has been approved for 1982. Now the hand-to-hand combat begins, as various constituencies defend their own precious turf. It is not a happy time on Capitol Hill.

The bellyaching is beyond belief. If the protests and outcries involved only vital programs, indispensable to the maintenance of national defense and the physical survival of the poor, it would be one thing. This is not the case.

Mr. Reagan has stepped on the tails of some fat cats, and they are howling. He has threatened the nests of bureaucrats, the rip-offs of the fast-buck housing boys,



JAS. J. KILPATRICK

and the profitable rackets of the street-wise con artists who turn food stamps into cash.

A news item the other day dealt with the impact of proposed changes in the school lunch program in our own Washington suburbs. There may be a few counties in the country that are wealthier than Fairfax and Arlington counties in Virginia and Montgomery and Prince George's counties in Maryland, but there can't be many. Under present law, children from middle income and wealthy families have their school lunches subsidized to the tune of 35 to 93 cents per lunch.

The administration's idea is to end subsidies altogether for families with incomes of more than 185 percent above the poverty level.

"Devastating," cried one director of food services. Others painted a picture of indescribable horror: Some of the pupils might actually have to bring their lunch from home! Disaster impends.

The mail brings a plaintive note from a gentleman involved in historic preservation in Virginia. He wants me to write my congressman, begging him to continue \$30 million in grants for the Historic Preservation Fund. "Express your concern," he says. Very well, says I, my concern is for ending the merely desirable outlays of public funds. Historic preservation can be undertaken by private funds.

One day last week the House voted on a budget for the Export-Import Bank. Mr. Reagan had proposed to cut the bank's direct loan authority by \$752 million and to cut loan guarantees by \$1 billion. Mr. Reagan took a licking. The House was so touched by lamentations for such poverty-stricken outfits as Boeing, General Electric, Westinghouse and Western Electric that it voted \$376 million more in direct loans and \$500 million more in loan guarantees.

Did I mention the fight over food stamps? In recent weeks we have heard some eye-opening testimony on the Hill. (Please turn to Page 6)

Long Night's Ponderings

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Death's twin brother dropped the whole ball of wool in trying to knit up the ravell'd sleeve of care last night, which of course is the poet's way of saying sleep was hard to come by.

To begin with, the soul rock band in the rumpus room overhead kept up their amplified rumpus until 4 a.m. This did not deter the lodger in the adjoining room from snoring all night long in sonorous imitation of the mating call of the Isle de France to the Queen Mary. Then somewhere near dawn, a trailer truck began warming up in the parking lot below, which must have awakened a couple of Greyhound buses from their slumbers. Right about there, the fire engines went by. The shrimps creole at dinner didn't help either.

"The only cure for insomnia," decreed W.C. Fields, an authority on the subject, "is to get a good night's sleep."

Quite right. Still, there are other authorities who regard insomnia as a boon to creativity. "Pity us, Oh pity us, we wakenful," cried out Rudyard Kipling in his haunting poem, "The City of Sleep." Yet this work and many more famous ones came to him during nights of floor pacing when sleep wouldn't come.

Thomas Alva Edison, a chronic insomniac, got by with four hours sleep a night. He invented the light bulb so night owls like my college roommate could stay up to all hour playing his beastly phonograph. But then my roommate always arranged his class schedule so he could lie in bed until noon, being a firm believer in the Toots Shor rule of monastic living that "nothing important in the world ever happened before 2 o'clock in the afternoon." Even the first race at Belmont, post time 1:10, was beneath Tootsie's contempt.

Before the price of lamb chops soared out of sight, sleep therapists used to advise counting sheep, although now I think cans of catfood might be more economically appropriate.

Lately in times of stress and in motels with cardboard walls, I have tried to induce sleep by thinking of some of history's great sleepers and most tortured insomniacs.

Samuel Johnson, like my college roommate, usually slept until noon, so he could face the boring Boswell refreshed and ready to be quoted at the Cheshire Cheese. Boswell, a night person, was also at his best, or at least, on his most ready alert for a quip from the master, after the sun had passed the yardarm.

The philosophers Descartes and Hobbes did their best thinking in bed. Hobbes, it is said, often jotted down ideas

on the bed sheets or even on his thighs when no other note-taking paraphernalia were available. This penchant for penning abstract theories on the household linen must have made him about as welcome at English wayside inns as the pro football coach at the aforementioned Toots Shor's, who had a fondness for diagramming defensive plays on his nibs' napery.

Gioacchino Rossini composed many of his operas in bed. He was said to be so lazy that if a sheet of his music fell to the floor, he would come up with other notes rather than arise to retrieve the page.

They say Marcel Proust rarely left his bedroom in the years he spent writing "Remembrance of Things Past," which is probably why somewhere in his works the hero sulks for 40 pages waiting for his mother to come kiss him good night.

Enrico Caruso required a lot of pillows to fall asleep, usually about 18.

Charles Dickens, an inveterate traveler, never left home without his compass. He was convinced he could only embark to the land of dreams with his head pointing north and always arranged the hotel furniture to suit his navigational requirements. Orson Welles likes to fall asleep over the "History of Henry County, Ill." Others choose Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" as more soporific, while I regard Henry James as more reliable than Secondland.

Louis XI was so fond of the sack he once was carried out of the palace in his bed so he could address the French Parliament. Louis XIV preferred a different bed every night and had 413 to pick from, not counting nights away from home. Benjamin Franklin, a cool mattress addict, alternated among four beds most nights. Winston Churchill, a stentorian snorer, was once clocked at 55 decibels, roughly on a noise par with a power lawn mower. He also insisted on twin beds, so he could pop across to fresh, unwrinkled sheets.

Critics and some reporters allege that California Republican S.I. Hayakawa has the ability to snooze soundly on the floor of the U.S. Senate, which does not strike us here as an extraordinary feat. The senator, however, insists these unkind observers are unacquainted with transcendental meditation.

There should be no disgrace attached to nodding off in Congress. Many successful people get their best ideas while they are asleep. Elias Howe said the idea for a needle with a hole near the tip, his last problem in inventing the sewing machine, came to him in a dream. Robert Louis Stevenson ac-

(Please turn to Page 6)

No Qualms On Taking A Rest

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Ronald Reagan's staff may be the first in the White House in a generation — at least since Dwight D. Eisenhower was president — to have no fear in saying that their boss is taking a few days rest.

So, try as they might to discover that under a guise of woodchopping, the president of the United States was really working at more conventional tasks, reporters who flocked to Santa Barbara, Calif., last weekend were forced to report, for the most part, on such monumental duties as horseback riding three days in a row.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes took the bull by the horns on a foggy, cool Memorial Day and told the world that the president's schedule that afternoon, "as you might guess, is clearing brush and chopping wood."

And with that — and a few words pried out of him about such diverse subjects as the Middle East and Nancy Reagan's fear of field mice at the first couple's ranch — he announced that his next briefing would be at 6 p.m.

The time was set because it would allow sun worshipers on the White House staff and in the press corps to pursue their solar activities.

As it turned out, the sun never peeked out that day, the beach remained deserted and enthusiasts of the outdoors had to content themselves with roller skating — Speakes tried his feet at it — jogging and tennis.

While the president loped around his 688 acres, trying out three horses, there was a fascination with motion 30 miles east-southeast down the coast where the White House staff set up temporary headquarters in Santa Barbara.

From poolside, a parade of Californians could be observed: in cars driving the coast road, on motorcycles, bicycles, skateboards and roller skates. Feet, it seemed, were best used when guiding something having to do with wheels.

In the steady traffic, several luxury sedans could be spied, drivers from the military's White House motor pool behind the wheels, as some middle-level White House staff members were chauffeured about town rather than driving themselves in rented cars.

Along U.S. 101, which hugs the coast just north of Santa Barbara, a steady stream of recreational vehicles filed past oil rigs given no day off on the holiday weekend.

Turn off the freeway, onto the one-lane Refugio Pass Road and the tourist traffic continued: a two-door coupe with six passengers, an electrician's van from Wyoming, a family from Washington, D.C.

The road was bathed in a translucent light filtered by a soft mist. Lemon groves — where a Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputy suddenly materialized to politely ask a tourist to return the two lemons she picked up from the ground — gave way to more rugged terrain and a mountain stream that flowed across the road.

At a turnout affording a magnificent view of fog rolling into the valley, four blond youngsters in an old red station wagon topped off with a surfboard stared out at the scenery, combing their hair and giggling as though caught in the midst of some mildly illicit activity.

Nearly eight miles up the road, just below a summit where the blacktop gave way to dusty red-brown dirt, a police officer and Secret

Service agent standing in front of a locked gate were the only evidence that Ronald Reagan was in the vicinity.

The only written sign indicating that the presidential residence was nearby was much farther away. In hand lettering, it said, "Reagan Blight Country."

Unlike Plains, Ga., home of one president, Santa Barbara, now the preferred home of another, shows no inclination to capitalize on its celebrity. It was known for many things — its mild climate, palm trees, beaches and a brutal off-shore oil blowout — long before Ronald Reagan became president.

But a telephone operator helping a reporter place a long-distance call one day asked whether the president was still riding his horse. The sales clerk in a shop offering Belgian fudge on the edge of a Spanish-style plaza also inquired about the president's activities.

Although the best part of the day was given to the activities that helped him achieve a ruddy, sunburned look — riding and woodchopping — the president devoted some time to his business.

The Daily Reflector

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Men's polyester/cotton khaki slacks by Archdale®. These terrific slacks feature back bellows pocket and belt loops. Relax, pals, because you'll feel completely at ease wearing these great slacks. Sizes 30 to 42.



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Dura sheer pantyhose with reinforced toe and nude heel with knit in waistband for comfort. 100% nylon hose in 7 colors: dusk, daybreak, high noon, coffeetime, navy or grey. Sizes S/M, M/T.



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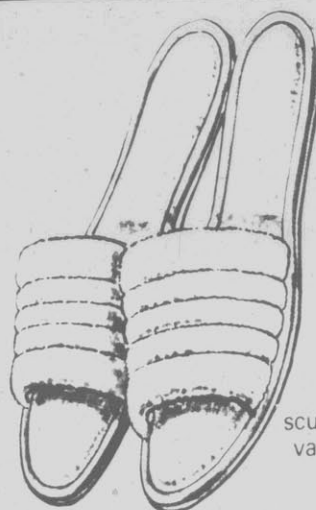


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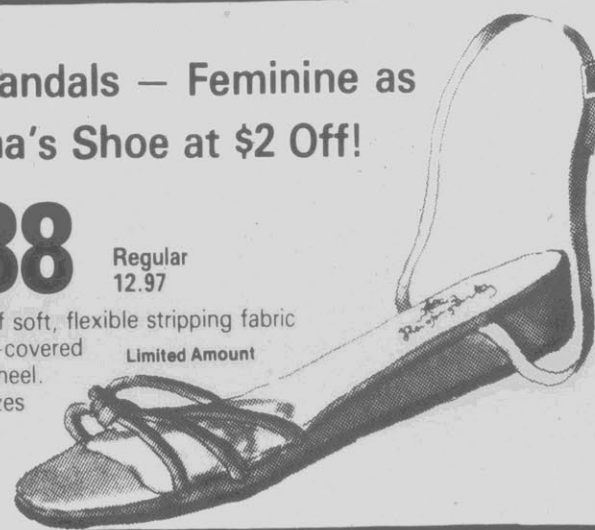
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Rose High Achievers Honored At Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

West, a Gold Key in the Scholastic Art Awards, Winston-Salem and New York City and also a red ribbon in the Junior Woman's Club competition.

Drafting and Architectural Arts — Sara Baker, second place in the USCA District Machine Drafting Contest; Brad Griffin, second place in the VIGA District Architectural Drawing Contest, and winner in the state competition qualifying him for the National Competition to be held in June; Tim Harris, first in architectural models at the N.C. Industrial Arts Exhibition; Brian Hill, first place in geometric construction, N.C. Industrial Arts Exhibition; and Jonathan McGee, second in Assembly Detail drawing at the N.C. Industrial Arts Exhibition.

Essay and Leadership Awards — Sara Baker and Amanda Robinson, first and second places, respectively, in the Greenville-Pitt

County Board of Realtors essay contest; Jonathan Earl Thomas, 10th grade, winner of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar Award who attended the State Seminar at Belmont-Abbey College.

Math Contests — Beth Carlton, Billy Dough, Brad Griffin, Sarah Houston, Alayna Keller, Theresa Little, Catrina Logan, Jeff Prescott, Dan Scharf, Bert Singleton, Mike Tucker, Jeri Walter, Dorothy Wang, AnaRita Weber, and Amy Winchester, all for participating in the State Mathematics Contest Finals after having won in regional competition at UNC-Wilmington, ECU, Atlantic Christian College and Elizabeth City State University.

Music Awards — Jim Bearden for superior ratings in solo and ensemble in both the N.C. All-State and Orchestra competition; Steve Irwin, first place in local and regional competition Junior Woman's Club Fine Arts Festival in Instrumental Music; Hih Song

Kim, for her work as violin player and teacher and as concertmaster of the Eastern Youth and Rose High Orchestras and also for playing with the ECU Symphony Orchestra and being a member of the N.C. All-State Orchestra 190-81; Bill Kittrell, viola player, All-State Orchestra and principal player at All-State Festival as well as performing with the ECU Symphony Orchestra; Heather O'Neal for participation in the past three years with the N.C. All-State and the ECU Symphony Orchestra; and Tim Shank, for participation in the N.C. All-State Orchestra and in the Eastern Music Festival.

N.C. Quiz Bowl Competition — County and district winners in this competition were: Alison Keel, Alayna Keller, Jeff Jones, Joel Manger, Jeff Prescott, Dan Scharf, Shannon Stanforth and Dorothy Wang.

Award winners recognized in other categories were: Lisa Wang, winner in the

Burroughs Wellcome essay contest; Jeff Prescott, local district and state winner in an essay contest sponsored by the Colonial Dames of America; Allison Keel, scholarship winner at state level of the Junior Miss Contest and also for first place at the local and district levels of the drama contest sponsored by the Woman's Club Federation; Michelle Kinley, local first place winner and third place state level in a speaking contest.

Also, Teresa Brown, winner of the District Proficiency Award in the General Merchandise Competition Events Contest; Patti Lucido for competing in a Job Interview Contest at local and regional levels; Sharon Mills, for second place at state level in Dental Assisting Competition; Lisa Sheppard, first runner-up in the Oral Communications Competition sponsored by Distributive Education; and Debra Worthington, third place in the ICT Regional Prepared Speech Contest.

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Mulligan Col.

(Continued from Page 4)

knowledgeed that some of his creepiest creations, like "Markheim" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," were gifts of "the brownies, the little people" who inhabited his nightmares. Jack Nicklaus

claims he got back on the tournament winning trail by studying dream sequence of his own backswing.

"Kubla Khan" came to the poet Coleridge in an opium dream. He had reached line 54 in transcribing it verbatim the morning after when an intruder at the door forever wiped out his thought train.

Ooops. There's the phone. ... Let's see now. Where was I?

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from Page 4)

notably from officials in Florida, on how the food stamp program actually works. The stamps have become a second currency. Florida investigators, working in Clay, Nassau and Duval counties, found food stamps used to buy "marijuana, quaaludes, angel dust, guns, stereos, furniture, a saddle, CB radios, bicycles, auto tires and carpets." Committees in both the House and Senate are trying to put a "flexible cap" on this \$11 billion program. A flexible cap is a hypothetical kind of thing, like a shared monopoly or a continuous deadline. Before this fraud-riddled outlay is brought under control, some major battles must be fought.

Roughly 3,900 school districts receive "impact aid" for the education of children from the families of

military personnel and federal workers. In only 330 districts could continuation of this subsidy be rationally justified, but the howls from school superintendents are horrendous.

So it goes. Student loans, Social Security benefits, subsidies for the arts, subsidies for the humanities, subsidies for luxury apartments financed by the Section 8 boondoggles, subsidies for public broadcasting — you name it, and some recipient is pressuring the Congress. "Cut somebody else, but don't cut me." It's a shameful spectacle, and once we get to the actual appropriations bills, it promises to get more shameful still.

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Two Wrecks Cause Damage

An estimated \$2,500 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 3:55 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Sixth Street, involving a motorcycle driven by Edgar Arrington Savage of 613 Greenfield Blvd., and Sula Cook Henderson of 1508 West Fifth St.

Damage was estimated at \$750 to the motorcycle and \$550 to the car.

Police reported a school bus driven by David Ray Sherrod of 200A Cadillac St. collided with a utility pole about 7:50 a.m. at the intersection of Nash and Ford Streets, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the bus and \$200 damage to the pole.

Investigators said no passengers were on the bus at the time of the mishap.

Senior Citizens Are Honored

The Senior Citizens of surrounding communities celebrated their first anniversary Saturday, May 23, at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Edwards. Mayor Galloway Thompson of Simpson gave a brief talk on "Senior Citizen Participation." A special solo was sung by Mrs. Shirley Langley.

Refreshments were served in the dining area of the

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

states a report prepared and distributed by some leaders in the Fundamentalist Christian political action effort. Such "advocacy, propaganda, and lobbying" is illegal, critics maintain.

The council has a staff of 14, and a commission of 20 members appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt. It has taken a number of controversial stands, but, says director Miriam Dorsey, "We are not causing the social upheaval for women, we are only helping those caught up in it handle the pressures."

Another key issue is whether the council should give only advice and suggestions, or whether it should demonstrate programs. That is the reason the question is on the General Assembly agenda.

Expansion

The General Assembly had authorized the council to review problems, provide information, and instigate change. But top state officials including Gov. Hunt and Administration Secretary Joe Grimley decided the agency could demonstrate better that it could suggest.

Federal funds, now amounting to some million dollars annually, were secured to help homemakers suddenly displaced by divorce or death of a spouse train for and find jobs; etc. Hundreds of job trainees have gone through various programs operated under Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funding and in conjunction with the Community College System and the Department of Correction.

The Council's budget jumped from \$138,882 just four years ago to more than \$275,000 this year — plus the federal million. In addition to

church. Approximately 45 senior citizens and visitors attended. Music was rendered by Ananias Smith on the piano and a special senior citizen choir. The refreshment tables were decorated with red roses and greenery by Mrs. Bernice Green and Mrs. Dorothy G. Daniels. The refreshment committee included: Mrs. Rosa Green, Mrs. Velma Hardy, Mrs. Odell White, Mrs. Beulah Green, Mrs. Mamie Cherry, Elizabeth Moore, Ruby Moore, Mrs. Alma Armwood and Everlene Williams.

the staff of 14 on the council payroll, another 30 jobs were opened up in the various employment programs.

Critics call all of that activity "illegal," and a legislative committee on administrative procedures suggested there is some question about such expansion without legislative authority. So, a bill was introduced this session giving statutory authority to the council to operate programs, and that has opened the door to opponents who are trying to defeat the program, or at

Secretaries Install Officers

The Greenville Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, held its annual installation meeting Monday at Western Sizzlin.

Officers installed for 1981-82 were: President, Helen Rollins; Vice President, Amy Mills; Recording Secretary, Mary Wainwright; Corresponding Secretary, Gloria Bazemore; and Treasurer, Pauline Brown.

Guest speaker Dan Kelly, training director at the Walter B. Jones Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, talked about "The Office of the Future" and the role the secretary will play in this office.

He stressed the need for secretaries to improve their skills in the electronic equipment field, as offices will be installing more and more of this type of equipment.

least restore the council to an advisory capacity with a limited budget.

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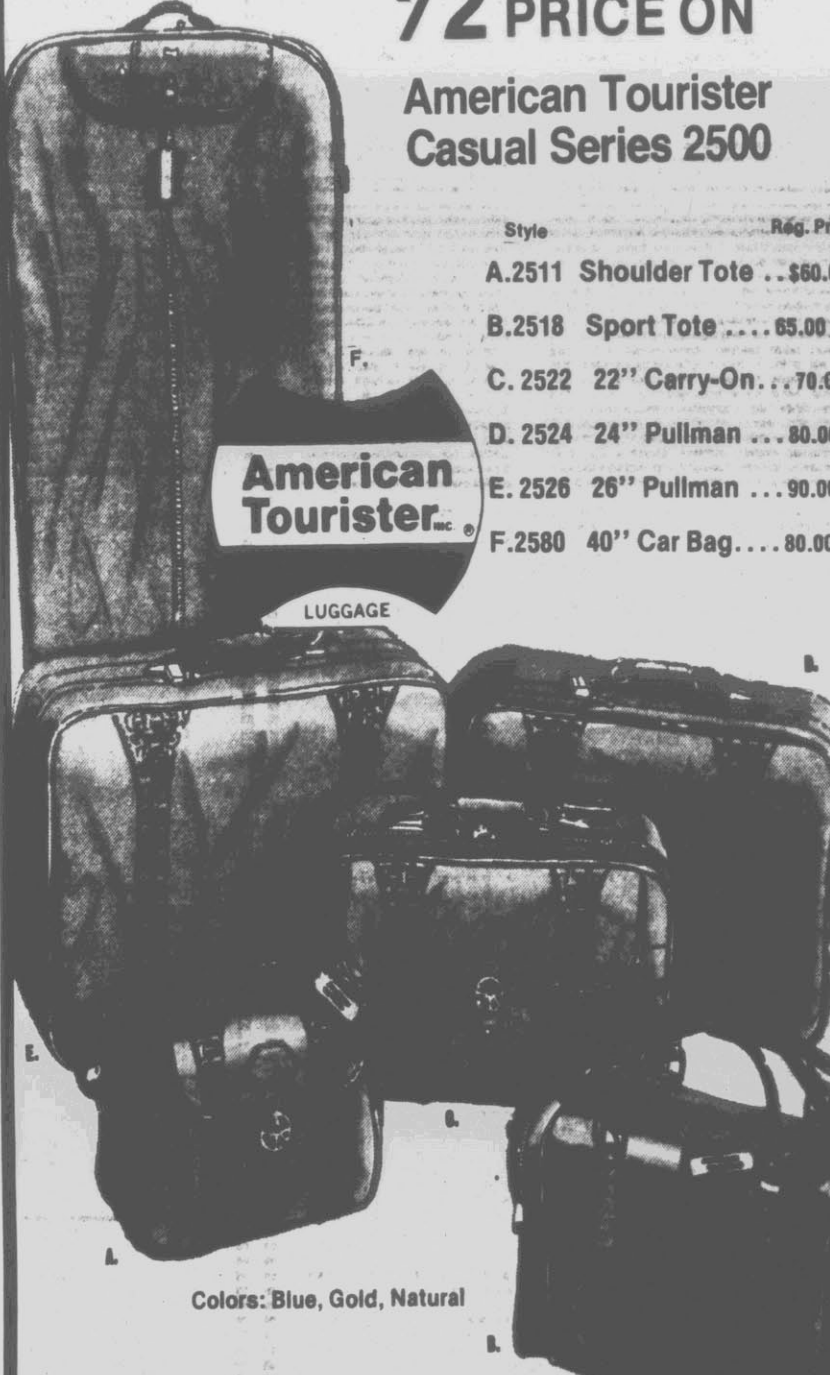
green, yellow, khaki and navy



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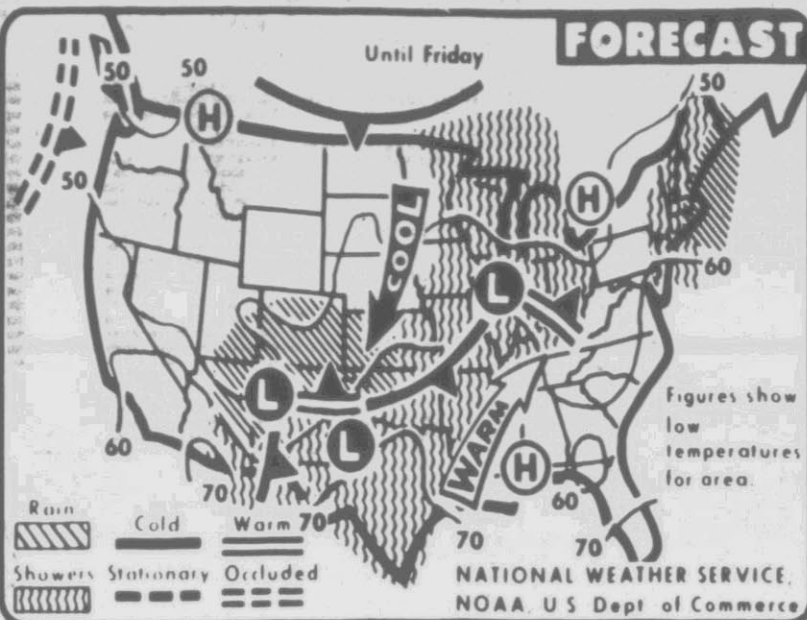
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period, until Friday morning, from Arizona to the Gulf and through the southern and eastern Plains, the

Midwest and Great Lakes. Warm weather is expected for the southern tier of states and most of the East. Cool weather is forecast for the central Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Skies will become clear over most of North Carolina today and tonight, bringing sunny weather Friday in the wake of the recent thunderstorms.

Highs Friday will range from the 70s in the mountains to the mid-80s in the east.

Today the showers and thunderstorms will be confined to the eastern sections of the state before moving out to sea.

An area of low pressure from West Virginia to western North Carolina will be moving east to the coast today and by tonight will be offshore.

An area of weak high pressure over the southern states will be building over North Carolina Friday and will bring us mostly sunny skies.

By the weekend a cold front will be approaching the state from the north, bringing another chance for some rain.

The showers and thunderstorms brought North Carolina some much needed rain beginning Tuesday night in the mountains. The heaviest rainfalls occurred in the mountains and across the southern sections of the state.

Rainfall amounts ranged from one-third inch across the northern piedmont to around 1½ inches from the southern piedmont to the southern coastal plain.

In the mountains, amounts were generally around 2 inches, but Lake Toxaway in Transylvania County had 9 inches of rain Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Temperatures across North Carolina Wednesday ranged from the 60s in the mountains to the low 80s in the eastern sections of the state. Cape Hatteras, Elizabeth City and Rocky Mount-Wilson all tied for the warmest reading in the state with highs of 82 degrees.



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N	M	W	EW
7½-9	5½-10, 11	5½-10, 11	6½-9

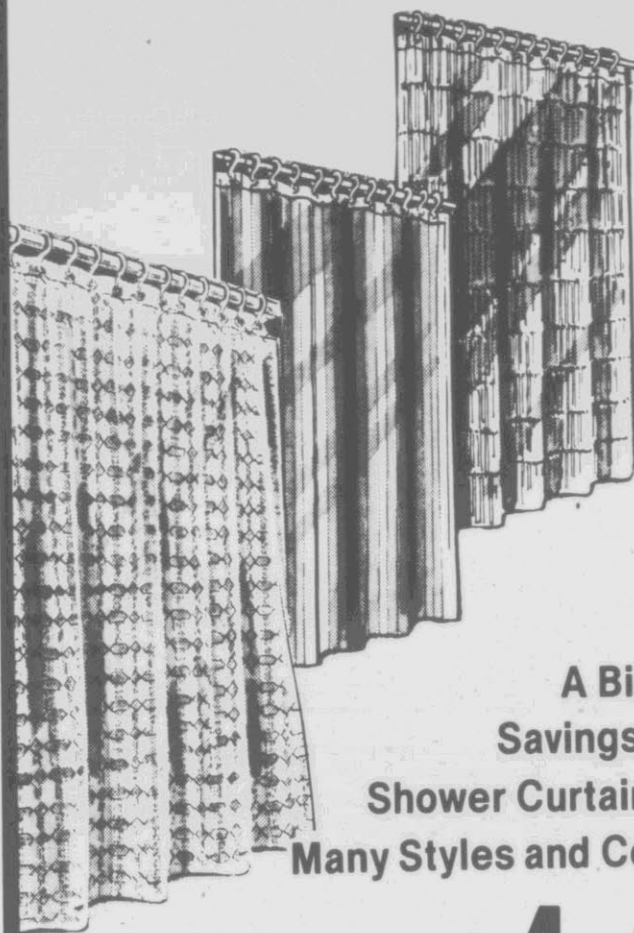


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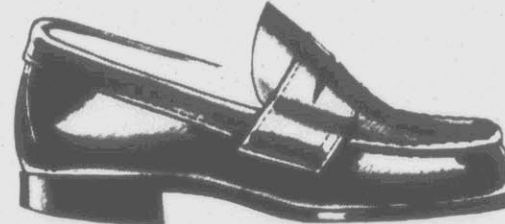


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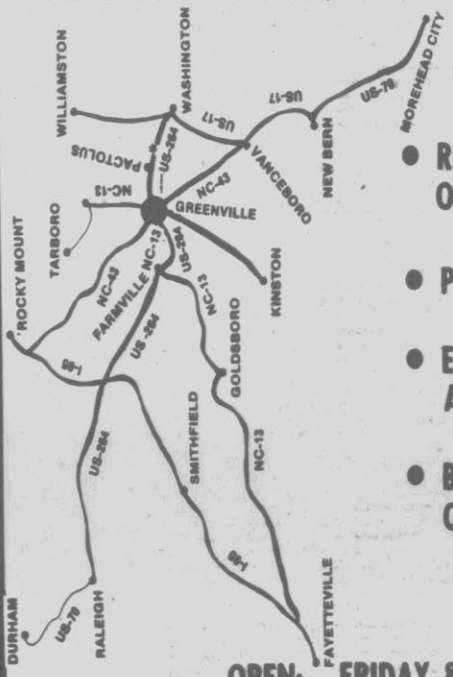
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Polish Cardinal Dies; Hailed As A Patriot By Communists

BY THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, leader of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland during more than 30 years of communist rule and mentor of Polish-born Pope John Paul II, died here today of cancer. He was 79 and had been ill for about six weeks.

The pope, in a Rome hospital recovering from a May 13 assassination attempt, was told of the cardinal's death by Vatican officials, reports from Rome said.

In death, Wyszyński was hailed as a "patriot" by the communist regime that once confined him to his residence.

PAP, the official Polish news agency, eulogized him as "The great Polish patriot whose beacon was the motto that to know how to unite and not break apart is the supreme wisdom, a man particularly sensitive to the moral needs of society who say the need of cooperation with the state in the name of patriotic unity of the nation and its spiritual and material well-being."

"The death... has cast into mourning millions of believers in Poland," PAP added.

A medical bulletin signed by the cardinal's five doctors said death was caused by a scattered "tumorous process of the abdominal cavity of extraordinary malice and rapid progress."

Death occurred at 4:40 a.m. — 10:40 p.m. EDT Wednesday — the bulletin said.

A communique read over Warsaw Television said leaders of the Episcopate would meet at 2 p.m. today to decide when and where Wyszyński would be buried.

Church leaders began pouring into the cardinal's residence to pay final respects. The body lay in a coffin with his red cardinal's hat on top.

Wyszyński, who became primate in 1948, led the church through nearly three turbulent decades of often bitter conflict with the communist authorities, followed later by a form of partnership with the secular regime that governs a nation where 80 to 90 percent of the 36 million citizens consider themselves Catholic.

His illness, described as "critical" in a medical bulletin issued Monday night by the official Polish news agency PAP had confined him to his residence here for about six weeks, and prevented him from celebrating Easter Mass for the first time since his detention during the Stalinist era in the early 1950s.

A high point in the career of a man once locked away in house arrest by Communist authorities came in May, 1979, when Wyszyński welcomed John Paul II, on his triumphant return to his homeland.

During the difficult years of the 1950s, when the avowedly atheistic government sought to silence the church, the tall, slender Wyszyński thundered from his pulpit that "Christ has the right to be announced, and we have the right to announce him."

But Wyszyński's resonant tenor voice also counseled moderation during various social upheavals that racked Poland in the late 1960s, 1970

and 1980-81.

His influence with the independent labor movement and its leader, Lech Walesa, was credited as a major stabilizing factor following the wave of strikes that toppled the regime of Communist Party leader Edward Gierek in September, 1980.

In return the labor movement "championed many church causes, forcing the government to agree to such concessions as Sunday Mass on state radio and a greater role for the faithful in national life."

Late in his life, Wyszyński had become accepted by the authorities as an important force in national life. The trappings of his authority included not only his church robes and office but a chauffeur-driven West German luxury car and an official passport for travel abroad.

Wyszyński was born Aug. 3, 1901, near Warsaw into a farm family. Despite his humble origins, he was a brilliant student and was sent by the church for studies

in Italy, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany.

He was ordained a priest in 1924 and served his first clerical assignment as a vicar in the Włocławek Cathedral in central Poland. He earned his doctorate a few years later from the Catholic University of Lublin, writing a thesis on family, church and state rights in education.

During the 1930s, when communism and fascism struggled for adherents in Europe, the young Wyszyński became a student of Marxist philosophy. He published several papers on communism, including one in 1934 which observed that, "the worker in Russia has everything in theory but in practice lacks food, clothes, accommodations and civil rights."

His work was interrupted in September, 1939, when

German troops invaded Poland, triggering World War II. With priests facing Nazi arrest and oppression, Wyszyński hid in a village outside Warsaw, biding his time caring for blind children and teaching in an underground school system.

In 1946 — a year after the war ended — Wyszyński was appointed bishop of Lublin by Pope Pius XII. Two years later Wyszyński became archbishop of Gniezno and Warsaw — an appointment that made him leader of the Polish church.

Wyszyński began his stewardship of the Polish church as a struggle for power was developing between Communist and non-Communist forces within Poland.

Within a year of Wyszyński's elevation, the Soviet-backed Communists — officially the Polish United Workers Party — had emerged victorious.



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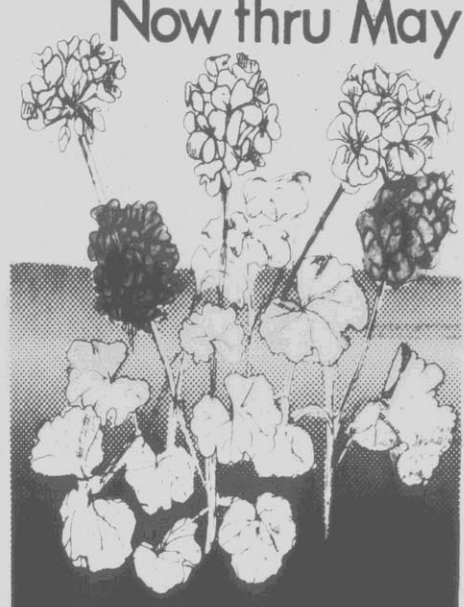
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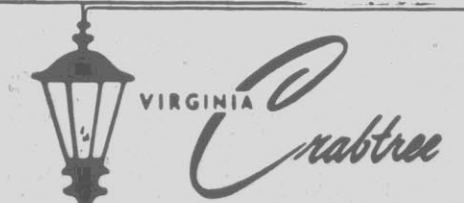
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CIA Policy Of Briefing Journalists Now Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. newsmen are no longer able to visit CIA headquarters for briefings on foreign affairs and leave with stories containing statements attributed only to "U.S. government officials."

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Wednesday that the intelligence agency's program of background briefings by CIA analysts was discontinued March 27 with the approval of CIA Director William Casey.

The action was taken, Peterson said, "because it was an imposition on the analysts' time."

Last year, the CIA conducted 125 such briefings on foreign political developments, economics and scientific and technical matters at its headquarters in suburban Langley, Va., according to Peterson.

Under the discarded system, a U.S. journalist could call the agency's public information office and request a background briefing on a particular set of developments abroad.

An Offer For Crime Victims

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tourism officials are offering a free trip back to Florida to any visitor who was a crime victim and agrees to testify against his assailant.

Jim McDonnell, chairman of the Citizens Crime Watch, said suspects arrested for robbing or assaulting tourists often go free because witnesses are thousands of miles away and won't return for a court date.

If the request was granted, the reporter was admitted to the headquarters for what was usually a one-on-one session with a member of the CIA's National Foreign Assessment Center, which analyzes the information the agency gathers.

The briefings were never conducted by covert agents of the agency's clandestine Directorate of Operations, Peterson said.

The agency's briefer was never identified by name or position. Stories that resulted were attributed to "U.S. government officials," never to

the CIA or even to intelligence officials.

The content of the briefings was supposed to be wholly unclassified material, although some agency employees said that was often a hard rule to observe strictly.

The termination of the briefings, which were not available to foreign journalists, may not end all agency contact with reporters.

Peterson said the CIA still welcomes "voluntary exchanges of information with newsmen going to or

returning from abroad or who have information about foreign developments." He said these sessions are totally voluntary and do not involve any tasks assigned by the agency to the journalists involved.

Peterson also acknowledged that the agency is reviewing a policy

established during the Carter administration for release of more non-classified intelligence reports.

"There has been a growing number of publicly released reports," Peterson said. "But each time one is released, someone had to go through the classified version to determine whether

there was enough unclassified material to issue a viable unclassified report."

Thus, Peterson said, the main factor in the publication policy review is whether the result consumed too much time.

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Baseball "oldsters" like Pete Rose (40), can take comfort from "the ageless wonder," Leroy "Satchel" Paige. Because blacks couldn't play major league ball, Paige pitched many years in the old Negro leagues. White stars such as Joe DiMaggio and Dizzy Dean who saw him said he was the greatest pitcher alive. But he had to wait until 1948 to become a star "rookie" in the majors. He was then listed as 42 years old. But his mother said he was older. When he was (at least) 47 he pitched in 57 games for the old St. Louis Browns. In 1965, at the (official) age of 59, he came back once more to pitch three scoreless innings. This summer "Satch" turns 75, or maybe ...?

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the first black major leaguer — who broke baseball's "color line" in 1947?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Islam is the dominant religion of Afghanistan.

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Women's short sleeve summer t-tops in polyester/cotton knit. V-neck or round neck styles. Solid colors with decorative design. S,M,L.

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Terry rompers in triacetate/nylon terry or wrap up in our terry robe for 8.99.

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Women's summer sandals with single strap and ankle strap. Twelve summer colors to choose from. Women's sizes.

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Orig. \$13 to \$15. A select group of junior slacks and tops. Various styles including 2-piece set tops. All in poly/cotton. Broken sizes.

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Women's slacks and blouses.

sale **9.99**

Orig. \$13 to \$21. A select group of women's belted polyester slacks and long sleeve blouses in solids and patterned. For junior misses and full sizes.

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Decorative tins and trays for many uses. Brown and blue stripes. Orig. 1.99 to 3.99. Sale 99¢ to 2.99.

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14% to 30% off

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Orig. 2.99 to 4.29. A select group of summer fabric including seersucker, terry, linen, knits, madras plaids and poly/cotton prints.

Women's slacks and jeans.

sale **13.99**

Orig. \$18 to \$24A select group of slacks, gauze pants, Willie Nelson jeans and Wrangler work pants. Junior sizes.

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Women's Coordinates.

30% to 35% off

A spring, summer coordinate group in khaki or navy. Misses sizes in polyester/cotton.

Blazer.....orig. \$54 sale 34.99
Pants.....orig. \$28 sale 19.99
Skirt.....orig. \$25 sale 19.99
Blouse.....orig. \$23 sale 15.99

Women's dresses.

50% off

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Orig. \$19 to \$75. A select group of women's dresses in easy-care fabrics. A great selection of styles and colors. Junior and misses sizes.

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Diplomacy Still Israel's Policy

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has assured President Reagan that Israel will not exploit U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib's recall from the Middle East to take military action against the Syrian missiles in Lebanon, Israeli newspapers reported today.

The dailies Maariv and Yedioth Ahronoth said Begin sent this message with Habib, who returned to Washington Wednesday for talks with Reagan after a three-week diplomatic shuttle that took him to Damascus, Beirut and Riyadh.

Begin's spokesmen were unavailable for comment, but another official said no formal written message was sent, and Begin's assurances were merely a reiteration of Israel's policy throughout the crisis to give diplomatic efforts top priority.

Habib's shuttle has been

suspended until next week, and before his departure he urged Israel and Syria not to go to war during his absence. Begin said Habib mission has so far failed to "bear fruit."

Israel has demanded that Syria withdraw the Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles it rolled into Lebanon a month ago, after the Israelis shot down two Syrian helicopters aiding in the Syrian offensive against Israel's Christian militia allies. Habib has been seeking a compromise solution.

Military Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, said Israel is making appropriate preparations for war.

"I would very much like to know what the Syrians want in Lebanon," Eytan said in an Israel Television interview. "We are watching the changes and are making the appropriate preparations to meet them."

Eytan said hundreds of

Tobacco Protein Is Discussed

Possible future development in tobacco protein production was the topic of a talk given by Bill Little, Commodities director with the N. C. Farm Bureau, at a meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Board of Directors on Tuesday night.

Little explained that the Farm Bureau is vitally interested in promoting and improving the economic well being of tobacco farmers as well as the producers of all farm commodities grown in North Carolina.

One of the means of promoting this interest has been the organization and incorporation of Farm Research, Inc. as a legal vehicle under the direction of the N. C. Farm Bureau.

The intent of the research organization, Little pointed out, is to work with other groups and organizations to utilize current and future technology to extract proteins from tobacco and to develop potential markets for this product.

In reference to the market potential of tobacco-derived protein, Little said the stand of the Farm Bureau is that in the event additional tobacco acreages are required for such production, current allotment holders should have first opportunity for production.

Atlas Wooten, president of the Pitt County chapter of the Farm Bureau, presided at the meeting.

Libyan soldiers were training Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon and that those forces were on full alert against Israeli attack. Eytan said the Libyans were bringing weapons into Lebanon, and Israel would have to treat the Libyan soldiers "just as we treat the terrorists."

Maariv quoted military experts as saying Syria was continuing to fortify positions in Lebanon which could be quickly transformed into an offensive deployment.

Deputy Defense minister Mordechai Zippori was quoted by Maariv as saying the Syrians have completed extensive mobilization but that Israel's defenses were fully prepared.

"The army can answer any challenge," Zippori said.

Say Nazi Lived Near N.Y. City

NEW YORK (AP) — Josef Mengele, the fugitive Nazi physician who has eluded pursuers since the end of World War II, lived for a time in a suburb north of New York City, Life magazine quotes Paraguayan sources as saying.

Mengele, accused of conducting sadistic medical experiments at the Auschwitz extermination camp, lived for a while in 1979 in Mount Kisco, N.Y., Life said in its current edition.

The magazine also said Mengele almost was caught in Bolivia last year and was spotted in Uruguay early this year.

Japan Auto Import High

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese motor vehicle exports in April reached an all-time high for one month, 558,981 units, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association said today.

The April total of overseas shipments of cars, trucks and buses was 4.2 percent higher than in the previous month and an 11.1 percent increase over the same month last year.

Exports to the United States were up 5.6 percent to 218,947 units. The Japanese government agreed during the month to hold down its U.S. exports voluntarily by 7.7 percent, to 1.68 million, this fiscal year.

The Japanese government is negotiating with car manufacturers on allocating the reduction in exports to the United States, its biggest overseas market.

Exports to Canada, which is also asking for voluntary restraints, rose sharply to 23,067 units — a 58.8 percent increase over April 1980.

Setsuo Kashiwagi, general manager of public relations for JAMA, said the largest percentage increases were in exports to South America and Southeast Asia.

MEETING PLANNED
The Middle District Union meeting will take place at Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church Friday through Sunday. The meetings will begin Friday at 2:00 p.m. with the women's department in charge.

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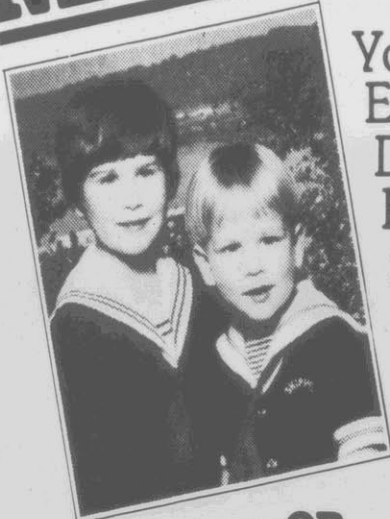
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A&T GRADUATES GREENSBORO — Ten Pitt County students graduated from North Carolina A & T State University in this month. They are Sallie W. Chance and Joann Wilson, both of Bethel; John M. Dupree, Thelma D. Moore and Annette Reid, all of Farmville; Lennox Green, Winterville; Gail Thompson, Grimesland; and Barby D. James, William Joyner, and Michael G. Suggs, all of Greenville.

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Refugee Is Graduated At The Top

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tu Anh Ngoc Tran remembers her first classes at Austin Lanier High School as confusing sessions in which she copied everything on the blackboard and hoped to have it translated for her later.

That was two years ago when she was a 16-year-old refugee who had fled Saigon by boat. Now she has graduated from Lanier as the top student of her class.

"When we went, chances were 50-50 whether you would make the trip alive or die on the way," she said of the week-long boat trip that took her, two older sisters and a younger brother to Malaysia.

Her parents, both pharmacists, stayed in Vietnam with two younger children.

Miss Tran knew little English and less about American life when she arrived here. She and her sisters worked to support themselves and their brother.

But she managed to get top marks in three subjects many American students consider difficult — calculus, chemistry and advanced French.

In her graduation address Tuesday, she thanked the 375 classmates she said helped her "to take my destiny into my own hands."

"The students in class made a warm atmosphere around me. That has encouraged me a lot," she told her classmates.

She said her biggest regret was that her parents could not be in Austin to see her graduate.

Lanier Principal Rodger Wiley said Miss Tran racked up a grade average of 97.2.

"We averaged her grades both ways — for the two years she's been here and for her whole high school career. Either way, she won," he said.

Miss Tran plans to work this summer for the city's electric department and study electrical engineering at the University of Texas in Austin in the fall.

"She not only has ability, but she has great determination," said friend and English teacher Georgeann Burnett.

Legislators To Be Speakers

AYDEN — State representatives Sam D. Bundy, Ed Warren and Senator Vernon White will be the guest speakers at a Pepsi Break, scheduled for the Ayden Town Hall on June 1 from 7:32-8:32 a.m.

The event, sponsored by Pepsi Cola Bottling Company and the Ayden Council of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, is the second such event held since the council was formed.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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infant girls' and
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Reg. 2.69. Big selection,
including short sets, rompers,
suits, shift and panty sets. For
ages 9-24 months. Styles shown
are representative of the group.

3.33 SAVE 33%
gift-boxed terry
sleep 'n play outfits

Reg. 4.99. Many styles and colors to choose from, all
with Peter Pan collars, contrasting trims, novelty
embroideries. Full front opening. Sizes S-M-L.

Assorted squeeze toys, reg. 1.19 to 1.49 77¢

1.14 SAVE 23% to 36%
Curly baby undershirts

Reg. 1.49 to 1.79. Snap side or
pull-on styles, all with short
sleeves. Soft, comfortable 100%
white cotton. Sizes to fit up to
32 lbs.

69¢ SAVE 22%
to 30%
terry
training pants

Reg. 89¢ to 99¢. Soft
terry cotton knit with
double thick crotch,
covered elastic waist-
band. In white, pastels.
Prints. Sizes 2-3-4.

84¢
novelty
tank tops

Reg. 99¢ 100%
cotton tank
tops with
novelty screen
prints for both
boys and girls.
For ages up to
36 months.

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pkg. of 2 **2.44**
receiving blanket

Reg. 3.99. 100% cotton
blankets in a large selection
of nursery prints.
30" x 30" size.

SAVE 39% **1.44**
boxed 4-pack
baby wash cloths

Reg. 2.39. Super absorbent,
super soft cotton/poly terry in
assorted pastels. Hemmed
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SAVE 25% to 29%
77¢ to 1.19
Walt Disney socks

Reg. 1.09 to 1.59. 1 pr. bootie
socks for newborn to 18 mos.,
novelty bootie socks for up to
6 mos., 2 pr. tube socks or
anklets for up to 6 mos.

SAVE 33% **1.99**
birth certificate
novelty pillow

Reg. 2.99. A great gift for the
newborn! Pastel pillows, all
with multi-colored screen
prints.



2.88 SAVE 27%
sturdy canvas diaper bag

Reg. 3.99. Waterproof snap-close bag with 2 outside
pockets, 1 inside pocket. Modified shoulder strap.
Assorted multi-colored screen prints.

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Pampers® convenience packs

Reg. 8.99 pkg. 1½ weeks worth of diaper changes.
Choose from 3 sizes, all with quilted stay-dry lining to
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Coordinated bedding of 100% cotton and
poly/cotton blends in assorted prints.

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Pillow case, reg. 1.79	1.39
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12" x 13½" lap pad, reg. 3.49	2.59
27" x 36" utility sheet, reg. 5.99	4.59

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Maternity fashions in
polyester, poly/
cottons, and other
cool fabrics. Lace
trims, linen looks,
and much more!
Many colors and sizes
to choose from.



Planning-Zoning....

(Continued from Page 1)

amendment for the July session.

In other business last night, commissioners voted to recommend that the Council approve requests by Durward M. Harris to rezone 2.37 acres on the east side of NC 43, just north of Bells Fork, from RA-20 to Shopping Center (CS), and by Harry A. Hardee to rezone 18 acres on the east side of the highway, just north of Bells Fork, from RA-20 to CS and R-6 (high density residential).

Bobby Roberson, city planning director, pointed out that it appears Greenville Utilities, due to its service area guidelines, does not plan to furnish sewer services to the properties. He said the developers would have to provide sewer services or work out an arrangement with GUC.

Roberson also questioned the ability of the area to support the amount of commercial activity proposed by the developers. A proposed thoroughfare would divide the two properties, it was noted.

Commissioner J. T. Manning Jr. suggested that "this is prime commercial property" and he said it would be good planning to zone the tracts for commercial use.

A GUC spokesman said that it will be expensive to provide sewer service to the properties.

Discussing the Hardee request, Roberson said he felt that in order to justify a commercial proposal of ten to 18 acres, a larger residential service area would be needed. He said he saw no problems with the R-6 segment of the request.

David W. White, MD, FACS

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The board was unanimous in its approval of the Harris request, while the Hardee rezoning matter was approved by a five to four margin.

Other joint board action included:

— Adoption of a motion not to change property notification procedures with respect to action regarding the major thoroughfare plan

— Adoption of a motion to recommend that the Council change the Subdivision Ordinance to require that properties be developed within five years of plat approval, rather than within 12 months as now required;

— Adoption of a motion to recommend that the Council amend the Subdivision Ordinance to reflect a recent change regarding access to streets;

— Adoption of a motion to recommend that the Council amend the Zoning Ordinance to reflect a new time requirement for the publication of zoning amendments;

— Adoption of a motion recommending that the Council approve a new section of the Zoning Ordinance addressing private drives;

— Adoption of a motion recommending that the Council approve an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, changing the charge for Board of Adjustments filing fees from \$15 to \$25 ;

— Tabling until the June meeting of a request by the Tar River Neighborhood Association to consider removing boarding and rooming houses as permitted uses in R-6 zones and placing the facilities under special use provisions (the matter was tabled to allow the planning staff to prepare definitions reflecting boarding and rooming houses); and

— Approval of a resolution adopted by the Environmental Advisory Commission endorsing and encouraging the development of a system of greenbelt/greenways in the city planning area.

The joint board also adopted a resolution of appreciation to William Heymann, who has resigned from commission. Heymann had served since June of 1980.

The Greenville planning board approved the final subdivision plat of Physicians Quadrangle, located on O'Hagen Place, and recommended to the Council that a request by Trinity Free Will Baptist Church to close an unimproved portion of John Avenue be approved.

WENT TOO FAR

MOSCOW (AP) — An auxiliary policeman and his brother-in-law have been tried in Volgograd for stealing airport runway lights to make a home light-and-music show, a Soviet news-papers reports.

Workshop Set For Teachers

ECU News Bureau

A June 15-19 intensive workshop for algebra teachers will be offered by East Carolina University.

To be directed by Roger Creech, associate professor of mathematics at ECU, the workshop will consist of 8 a.m.-noon daily sessions on campus.

Emphasized will be particular items on exams that have been administered to hundreds of recent high school graduates and missed with a high statistical incidence. These problems will be used as a basis for discussion on how students may be helped to a better understanding of the concepts.

Continuing Education Units are available to participants.

Further information is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Local Teachers Are Selected

Two local teachers have been selected to take part in a summer microcomputer workshop at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics this summer.

Rebecca A. Oats of the Northeast Regional Education Center and Nancy B. Wynne of J.H. Rose High School will take part in the two-week sessions to be held from June 21-July 3 and from July 6-July 17.

These teachers will be among the 150 science and mathematics teachers, grades 7-12, and supervisors from across the state, who will be instructed in the use of microcomputers in the classroom by members of the School of Science and Mathematics faculty.

Death Date

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — June 5 is the day convicted murderer Robert H. McDowell must die in the gas chamber, the North Carolina Supreme Court has ruled.

McDowell was sentenced to death in the 1979 machete slaying of a 4-year-old Sanford girl.

Defense attorney Jefferson Ward of Sanford said he plans to enter another appeal before the scheduled execution. The court would then decide whether to grant another delay, pending that appeal. Delays are generally granted while cases are appealed.

"I think something will be filed," Ward said Wednesday. "It will either be a motion for appropriate relief (to overturn the conviction) or at least a motion to do away with the sentence."

The state Supreme Court last Thursday lifted the stay of execution that it had imposed in April.

Legion Chooses Commander

Ernest Brown has been elected post commander of American Legion Post 160 for fiscal year 1981-82.

In addition to Brown, other officers elected Tuesday to be installed July 1 include: First Vice-Commander Walter Morehead, Second Vice-Commander Absule Muhammad, Adjutant Regina Wallace, Finance Officer Charles Whitner, Sergeant-at-Arms Johnny Stevenson, Historian Ben Braswell, Judge Chaplain Garrie Moore and Chaplain Rufus Huggins.

Veterans interested in joining the American Legion are asked to contact the post commander at 75 6-0982.

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Enjoy the SUPERADIO listening experience... by General Electric

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SLIM Pocket Portable



7-2000



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The precision look in an FM/AM Miniature radio. Fits neatly in shirt pocket. Bright anodized aluminum grille, slide rule dial. Gift packed with vinyl case and earphone.

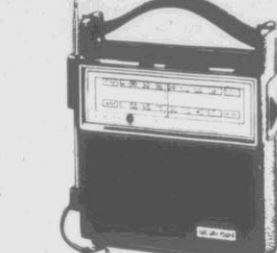
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Black, textured case with stitched handle, styled for easy carrying... and fine sound. •Automatic switching from batteries to AC •Slide-rule vernier tuning •Built-in AFC on FM •Cord storage



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FM/AM/FM Stereo Electronic Digital Clock Radio



Deluxe Stereo Sound in a Handsome Clock Radio

Deluxe Stereo performance. Deluxe clock features. Deluxe styling. 500 mw per channel audio output. Two top mounted 4-inch stereo speakers. Forward/Reverse time and alarm setting. Easy-to-read blue-green time display, adjustable brightness. Sleep switch. Snooz Alarm. Low silhouette cabinet design, slide controls. Audible visual power failure indicators.

We bring good things to life.

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Special
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Digital Clock readout with large, lighted numerals. •Wake-to-Music or Wake-to-Alarm. •Forward and reverse time set control. •Adjustable volume tone alarm. •Attractive styling to blend with any decor. •Walnut grain finish on polystyrene. •Compact fits almost anywhere.

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Programmable Clock Radio

A new kind of clock radio made possible by microprocessor technology. •Two wake-up times. •Three wake-up options. •Keyboard entry of time and radio frequency. •Memory for 6 radio stations. •Set and forget operation.

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Special
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THE PERFORMER



Outstanding sound quality in an FM/AM Portable with Two-way Power



Big sound features include large 5" ceramic magnet speaker, separate bass, treble and loudness controls. Excellent station separation with switchable AFC, swivel FM antenna, and built-in AM antenna. Automatic AC/DC switching.

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Compact Full Feature FM/AM Electronic Digital Clock Radio with "Soft-Green" time display

Clock Features: Two wake-up times for different. •His n Hers. or weekday weekend wake-up without resetting. Forward and Reverse Time and Alarm Setting with fast or slow speeds. Time set lock. One-Button Sleep switch. Snooz Alarm. Clock control.

Radio Features: Moving LED Dial. Scale pointer. Slide-rule Dial with Vernier tuning. 3 dynamic speaker.

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Special
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7-4645

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Handsome FM/AM Clock Radio with easy Time and Alarm setting

Distinctively styled with Forward and Reverse controls to make time setting easy. Audible/Visual power failure indication. LED time display. Wake-to-Music or Music followed by delayed alarm.

Reg. \$37.77

Special
\$32.95

COMPUTERADIO PROGRAMMABLE CLOCK RADIO



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Features made possible by microprocessor technology. Synthesized Electronic Radio Tuning. Two wake times. Wake-to-music or music then delayed alarm. Keyboard entry of time and radio frequency. Memory for 4 radio stations. Set and forget operation. Plus more.

Reg. \$74.95

Special
\$63.95

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GE FM/AM MINIATURE Portable



Fine FM/AM sound in a rugged miniature

Featuring slim silhouette cabinet, built-in AFC on FM easy-to-read dial, and two antennas. Earphone jack for optional earphone. GE IC (Integrated Circuit).

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Special
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 25 to 50 cents higher. Kinston, unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 46.75; Rocky Mount 46.25; Salisbury 45.00; Wilson, 46.75. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 500 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 39.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 33.00-39.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 38.50; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 30.50-38.50, Whiteville (450 pounds up) 38.00, Wallace (500 pounds up) 40.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was trending lower with weak undertone. Supply moderate. Demand moderate. Weights trending heavy. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 44.01 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,815,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	42 1/2	NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:	High	Low	Last
United Telecommunications	30 3/4	AbtLab	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Heublein	34 3/4	AbtLbs w	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	27 1/4	Alkoma	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Tri-South	4 1/4	Alta Chalm	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Wickes	16 1/2	Alcoa s	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Wachovia Realty	6	Am Airlin	20 1/2	19 1/2	20
Eckerd's	47 1/4	AmBrand s	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2	Amer Can	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
McDonald's	66 1/4	Am Cyan	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Ashland Oil	33 1/2	AmFamily	9	9	9
Fieldcrest	32	Am Motors	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Hatteras Income	12 1/2	AmStand	43	42	43
Virginia Electric & Power	11	Amer T&T	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Eaton	34 1/2	Beat Food	23 1/4	22 3/4	23 1/4
Deere	43	Beth Steel	27 1/2	27	27
P & G	69 1/4	Boeing	32 1/2	31 1/2	32
Piedmont Aviation	30 1/2	Boise Cased	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Conner Homes	13	Borden	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Pizza Inn	30 1/2	Burling Ind	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
McGraw-Edison	15 1/4	CSX Corp	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
NCNB	60 1/2	Cannomills	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
TRW, Inc	25 1/2	CanPaLI	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Carolina P&L	18 1/2	Celanese	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER		Cent Soya	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Planters Bank	16 1/2-17	Champ Int	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Little Mint	13 1/2-2 1/4	Chrysler	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
		CocaCola	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
		Colg Palm	19 1/2	18 1/2	19
		Comw Edis	20	20	20
		Conagra	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
		Conl Group	81	80	80
		Delta Airl	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
		Dow Chem	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
		duPont	18 1/4	18	18 1/4
		Duke Pow	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
		Eastmair	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
		East Kodak	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
		EatonCp	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
		Esmark	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
		Exxon	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
		Exxon w	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
		Firestone	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
		FlaPowLI	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
		FlaPower	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
		FordMot	39 1/4	39	39 1/4
		For McKess	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
		Fugua Ind	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
		Grdynam	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
		Gen Elec	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
		Gen Food	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
		Gen Mills	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
		Gen Motors	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
		GenTel&El	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
		Gen Tire	35	34 1/2	35
		GenParta	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
		GoPacific	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
		Goodrich	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
		Goodyear	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
		Grace Co	43	43	43
		GTNor Nek	20 1/2	19 1/2	20
		Greyhound	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
		Gulf Oil	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
		HerculesInc	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
		Honeywell	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
		Ing Rand	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
		IRM	47 1/4	47	47 1/4
		Intl Harv	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
		Int Paper	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
		Int T&T	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
		K mart	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
		KaisrAlum	102	101	102
		KrogerCo	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
		Lockheed	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
		Loews Corp	31 1/4	31	31 1/4
		Masonite	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
		McDermott	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
		Mead Corp	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
		MinnMM	74 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
		Mobil	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
		Monsanto	31	30 1/2	31
		NCNB Cp	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
		Nabisco	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
		Nat Distill	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
		OlinCp	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
		Owensill	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
		Penney JC	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
		PepperCo	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
		Phelps Dod	30 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
		PhilipMorr	69 1/2	69	69 1/2
		PhillipPet	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4
		Polaroid	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
		Proct Gamb	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
		Quaker Oat	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
		RCA	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
		RalstnPr			
		RepubAir			
		Republic SU			

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed in a busy session today, running into resistance after the sharp rally of the past two sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 21.42 points in the last two days, slipped back 4.45 to 988.69 by noon-time. Gainers outnumbered losers by a 7-6 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Just before the opening New York's Chase Manhattan Bank lowered its prime lending rate from 20 1/2 to 20 percent. Analysts said the

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Jaycee meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery No. 11
 8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets
 8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

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AVAILABLE MAY 26-JUNE 8, 1981

Payroll Bite.....

(Continued from Page 1)

would be encouraged to buy "Freedom Bonds" for their retirement, and everyone would be encouraged to work until 70. At 70, people would get Medicare and a basic senior-citizens' benefit of \$250 a month in current dollars, regardless of their work history.

Meanwhile, labor unions, senior citizens and civil rights groups renewed their attack Wednesday on Reagan's Social Security proposals.

Douglas A. Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers, said at a news conference called by the "Save Our Security" coalition that Reagan's proposals "will adversely affect not only the elderly, the disabled and survivors of workers who die; they will harm every American."

Selling Out To Save Marriage

POINT REYES, Calif. (AP) — The couple who own the Pulitzer Prize-winning Point Reyes Light are selling the weekly for \$135,000, saying newspaper ownership has strained their marriage.

Publishers David and Cathy Mitchell said in a front-page editorial Wednesday that "we are giving up a newspaper we have loved to the point of obsession."

The newspaper won a Pulitzer in 1979 for its investigation and coverage of Synanon, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center once headquartered in Marin County.

SHRINER NOTICE
 Greenville Area Nobles of the Rofelt Pasha Shrine Temple No.175 will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of Noble Leroy James, 306 Greenville Boulevard. Nobles James and Roscoe Norfleet will host the meeting. All Nobles are urged to be present.

James Ebron, Jr., Area Coordinator

Annnias C. Smith,

Reylon	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
ReynoldInd	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
RockwellInt	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
RoyCrown	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
SRegis Pap	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Sealdrow	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sealdrow	32	32	32
SearsRoeb	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Shaklee	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Skyline Cp	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Sony Corp	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Southern Co	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
South Ry	85 1/2	85	85
Sperry Cp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Sld Brands	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
StdOilCal s	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
StdOilInd	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
StdOilOh	48 1/2	47	47 1/2
Stevens JP	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
TRW Inc	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Texaco Inc	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
TexEastn	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Texasgulf	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Texasgulf w	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
UMC Ind	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Un Camp	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Un Carbide	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
UnOilCal	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Uniroay	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
US Steel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
WestPep	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
WestPep El	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Weyerhae	35 1/2	35	35
WinnDix	34	34	34
Woolworth	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
Xerox Cp	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2

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Obituary Column

Brown
 Mrs. Ethel Fleming Brown, age 86, died Thursday morning in the University Nursing Center. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Van Dale Hudson, pastor of Trinity F.W.B. Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brown was born near Bath and reared near Washington. She lived most of her life in the Falkland Community until she moved to Greenville 15 years ago. She was a member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Henry Lyman Brown, died in 1977.

She is survived by a son, A. Benjamin Mayo of Kinston; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Brown Clark of Jacksonville, Fla.; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

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

Bynum
STANTONSBURG — Mr. James (Gene Davis) Bynum of Rt. 2, Stantonburg, died Wednesday evening at the home of his son, Jimmy Bynum, Rt. 3, Elm City. Funeral arrangements are incomplete with Hamilton Funeral Home, Wilson.

Gray
SHARPSBURG — Mr. James Gray died Wednesday in Wilson Memorial Hospital of Rt. 2, Stantonburg, died Wednesday evening at the home of his son, Jimmy Bynum, Rt. 3, Elm City. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at

Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Williams
NEW BERN — Mrs. Mary Smith Williams, 67, of 408 Pine Street here died Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Neuse Forest Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in New Bern Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Williams is survived

by two sons, Lt. Col. Herbert D. Williams III of Italy and Tech. Sgt. Roland E. Williams of Goldsboro; two sisters, Mrs. Denver Hughes of Farmville and Mrs. Linwood Leary of New Bern; one brother, William F. Smith of Grantsboro; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Pollock-Wells Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. At other times they will be at 408 Pine Street.

Card Of Thanks

The Family Of The Late James O. (Bruce) Smith Wishes To Take This Opportunity To Thank All Of You For All Of Your Kindness During His Illness And Death. A Special Thanks To The Doctors, Nurses And The Pitt Memorial Hospital Staff. Again, A Special Thanks To All Of You.

The Smith And Moore Families

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Full Size 54"x75" Regular \$169.95 ea. pc. \$134⁹⁵ Ea. Pc.

Queen Size 60"x80" Regular \$409.95 set. \$319⁹⁵ Ea. Pc.

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Queen Size 60 x 80" 2-pc. set 449.95

King Size 76 x 80" 3-pc. set 649.95

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1981

Announcement Expected Sometime Late This Afternoon

Players, Owners Await Financial Status Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball headed towards the first midseason strike in professional sports history today with a federal agency preparing to try and stop it.

The National Labor Relations Board was to seek a temporary restraining order that would keep professional baseball players from following through on their threat to strike over the free agent compensation dispute after tonight's games.

The court action would have to take place at U.S. District Court in New York since the original unfair labor practice charge that led to the NLRB

decision to seek the order was filed there.

By midmorning, no court papers had been filed in the case and an NLRB spokesman said no action was likely before early afternoon.

Meanwhile, both sides in the labor dispute were to resume negotiations in New York at 2 p.m. EDT. Later in the day, the player representatives of the 26 major league teams were to meet and decide whether to go ahead with their strike threat.

A court-ordered postponement could give the players a legal way around the deadline imposed by the basic agree-

ment reached last year when it was established that if the players did not strike by June 1 over the issue, they could not do so for the remainder of the life of the agreement.

The NLRB, acting on the request of its general counsel William A. Lubbers, said Wednesday night it would seek a temporary restraining order in U.S. District Court in New York to postpone the walkout to allow time for filing and study of an injunction request aimed at further delaying the strike.

The Board said in a statement Wednesday night that it wanted to give further study to

an unfair labor practice charge lodged against the club owners by the players association.

The player group's complaint, charging the owners with not bargaining in good faith, is aimed at obtaining financial data from the club owners. The players' group maintains such data is essential in its current negotiations on the degree of compensation teams should receive for losing free agents in the re-entry draft.

Lubbers declined to say whether the NLRB would ask the judge to order the owners to release their financial files. The board has scheduled

hearings on the players' charge for June 15 in New York before an administrative law judge.

Unless there was a dramatic change in today's negotiations — Wednesday's session lasted only seven minutes — court action would seem the only way of heading off a walkout.

The board's decision to seek a temporary restraining order was immediately challenged by the Player Relations Committee, the owners' bargaining unit.

"There is no basis for an injunction in this matter. The decision to seek such relief is an intrusion in the process of

collective bargaining where the parties must ultimately resolve their differences," said a statement issued by Ray Grebey, director of the committee and chief negotiator for the owners.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, declined comment until he had seen a copy of the board's decision.

However, some players saw the NLRB's decision to go for an injunction as a hopeful sign.

"I think it's very favorable," said Montreal Expos pitcher Steve Rogers, who was optimistic about the players being able eventually to get the

owner's financial data. "A delay (in the strike) means nothing compared to what we can gain by having access to the owners' books."

Mark Belanger, Baltimore Orioles player representative, said of the NLRB decision: "I hope it gets people to sit down and talk again."

Orioles General Manager Hank Peters commented: "If the injunction is granted, I guess that buys additional time for further negotiations. That may sound silly after 16 months of talking, but the added pressure on both sides might lead to a negotiated settlement."

The player association's executive board was scheduled to meet in New York tonight to, in Miller's words, "make the final decision on a strike." The comment was made before he knew of the impending court action, and the player association chief repeated his view that the players would "never buy the owners' plan as it now stands."

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Safe At Home

Chicago White Sox Greg Luzinski runs safely into home as Oakland A's catcher Mike Heath missed the tag. Luzinski scored on a single into left field by Chet Lemon. (AP Laserphoto)



While Strike Nears, Kuhn Sits Waiting

By The Associated Press
While the dreaded time bomb of which he warned ticks away, baseball's Commissioner Bowie Kuhn sits, waits and hopes in his executive offices in mid-Manhattan.

There is little he can do to disarm the fuse that could explode into a strike by the players and shut down baseball.

As lord of baseball, the commissioner has been equipped with considerable clout — awarded originally by the owners and upheld repeatedly in the courts — but in labor strife he is fangless.

So he must resign himself to an standoff role, working behind the scenes in an advisory capacity with the club owners but having little or no influence over the players.

The old restrictive reserve clause is dead. Labor laws have given players new independence. The players, the working men in the game's new gilded age, have ears only for their union boss, Marvin Miller, a tough, astute negotiator.

There are some people long in the tooth who, remembering pictures of a wrinkled old judge named Kenesaw Mountain Landis leaning over the dugouts with his stern mein and fedora hat, may think all the commissioner has to do is snap his fingers and bark: "Play ball!"

That may have been the way it was back in baseball's dark ages — which covers everything from Abner Doubleday to the advent of free agency in 1976 — but not any more.

As the owners, players and lawyers wrangle over the

(Please turn to page 17)

At NCHSAA Championships

Rose Golfers 4th After Opening Day

CHAPEL HILL — Led by Jack's Mann's 75, Greenville Rose's golf team was fourth after the opening day of competition at the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's golf championships being played over the 6,685-yard Finley Golf Course.

Rose finished the first day

with a team score of 317, 13 strokes back of first place Burlington Williams at 204. Zebulon is second at 210 and Fayetteville Sanford is third at 315.

Mann shot a 39 on the front nine and a 36 on the back nine for his 75. Joining him at 75 was Farmville Central's Gary Hobgood, who shot 38 and 37.

Burlington Williams' Mark Thaxton was all alone in first with a 71. Teammate Neal Braxton was alone in second with a 72.

For Rose, Tom Brewer and Kelly Kee finished the day at 77. Brewer shot a 38 and 39 and Kee a 41 and 36. Brian Hill had an 88 for Rose to complete the team scoring.

Ayden-Grifton's Warren Agee shot an 80 (40-40).

The second round is scheduled for today.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports	Friday's Sports
Golf	Flamingo Disco vs. Morgan Printers
State Meet at Chapel Hill	Baseball
Little League	State Meet at Raleigh
Jaycees vs. Lions	Baseball
Exchange vs. Moose	Little League
Babe Ruth League	Kiwanis vs. Coca-Cola
Coca-Cola vs. Planters Bank	Wellcome vs. Carroll & Associates
Prep League	Babe Ruth League
Auto Specialty vs. True Value	Home Builders vs. Wachovia Bank
High School	Pepsi-Cola vs. Aaction Movers
Williamston vs. Northern Nash at Tarboro (3:30 p.m.)	Softball
Church League	High School
Oakmont vs. Immanuel	Bath at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
First Presbyterian vs. Mt. Pleasant	City League
Faith vs. Black Jack	Regional Auto vs. Bailey's
First Free Will vs. Grace	King & Queen vs. Jaycees
Memorial vs. First Pentecostal	Industrial League
Jarvis vs. Trinity	Pitt Memorial vs. Enforcers
First Christian vs. Maranatha	ECU #1 vs. Kilowatts
Hooker vs. Peoples	ECU #2 vs. Empire Brush
Women's League	Firefighters vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Prep Shirt vs. Pitt Memorial	Carolina Telephone vs. Ormond's
TRW vs. Copper Kettle	

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	15580RX13 All Season Radial	79.00	37.80	1.50
	P175X80BX13 HT Poly	55.80	36.95	1.65
	P165X80BX13	52.20	32.90	1.89
	P600X13	48.60	31.40	1.72
	P165SRX13 Radial W/W	109.00	48.50	1.68
	600X12 Poly W/W	39.60	29.90	1.56
	17570HRX13 Radial	104.00	59.60	2.31
INTERMEDIATES	Size and Description	Reg. Price	Our Price	F.E.T.
\$2980 B78X14	ER78X14 Radial GL	87.90	69.40	2.37
	G78X14 HT Poly W/W	97.40	41.60	2.86
	185SRX14 RWL Radial ST	107.80	56.00	2.75
	P19575RX14 XLM ST	99.80	56.40	2.36
	B78X14 HT Poly Blk	46.30	29.80	2.22
	P195/70RX14 W/W	120.60	57.60	2.39
	P185/75X14 XLM Blem	91.60	39.80	2.31
FULL SIZE	Size and Description	Reg. Price	Our Price	F.E.T.
\$4990 L78X15	P205/75RX15 All Season	98.60	53.10	2.47
	L78X15 HT Poly W/W	67.30	49.90	2.97
	P235/75RX15 XL Steel	129.00	72.50	3.20
	P215/75RX15 All Season	102.80	65.30	2.87
	P235/75BX15 CLM W/W	94.40	49.60	2.92
	JR70X15 Pursuit Radial Blk	139.30	63.80	3.30
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Stieb Hurls 5th Complete Game; Reds Win, 3-2

By The Associated Press

When Dave Stieb takes the mound for the Toronto Blue Jays, he knows he has a long night ahead of him. Unless, of course, he doesn't expect to win.

So far this season, Stieb, 4-5, has pitched five complete games. All four of his victories, including a 3-1 win over California Wednesday night, have come when he has gone the route.

"I was due to win one," said Stieb after he hurled a five-hitter for his first victory in two weeks. "I had a little trouble early in the game but I started getting ahead of the hitters in the middle innings. I was a little tired at the end but I guess I had enough."

And the Blue Jays got just enough offense, thanks mainly to Alfredo Griffin and John Mayberry.

The Blue Jays took a 1-0 lead in the third inning. Willie Upshaw was hit by a pitch with one out, took second on Ernie Whitt's single and scored as Griffin singled to right. Mayberry made it 2-0 in the fourth with a leadoff homer off Ken Forsch, 6-3. The other Toronto run scored on a double play in the fifth.

The three runs were a windfall for Stieb, who didn't get any support in the first 23 innings he pitched this season. Later on, the Blue Jays again were blanked with Stieb on the mound.

Orioles 6, Yankees 5

All of Baltimore enjoyed the Yankees' three-day visit as the Orioles swept New York. Terry Crowley had as much fun as anyone, hitting two homers in a 6-4 victory, then singling with the bases loaded Wednesday to knock in the winning run.

"With the bases loaded, that's the time to be hitting," said Crowley, whose shot into right field against Yankees ace reliever Rich Gossage spoiled a New York comeback.

"He's a fastball pitcher and he's got to go with his bread and butter in that situation. He fell behind 2-1 and probably got a little more plate than he wanted to."

And Crowley certainly got more ball than Gossage wanted him to.

"If I'm going to get beat, I want it to be with a my fastball," said Gossage.

New York fell behind mainly due to a pair of Doug DeCinces'

homers, giving him six in five days. But they came back behind Bucky Dent's two-run homer and a two-run single by Graig Nettles.

Red Sox 10, Indians 5

Boston has seen its way clear — Mark Clear that is — to a 17-10 record in May thanks greatly to its ace reliever.

The right-handed Clear, acquired from California in the offseason, celebrated his 25th birthday with his fifth victory this month. Clear is 6-0 for the season and also has three saves this month.

"That," he said after striking out seven and giving up one run in 42-3 innings of relief, "was a good way to celebrate a birthday."

Clear received offensive support from Jim Rice, who homered twice, and Rick Miller and Dwight Evans, each of whom had one homer.

White Sox 3, A's 0

Ross Baumgarten and Lamarr Hoyt combined on the shutout and Ron LeFlore drove in one run with a single and deprived Oakland of two with a spectacular over-the-wall catch in left field. LeFlore, timing his leap perfectly, made the grab on Rickey Henderson's shot and managed not to bang his arm on the wall coming down.

Brewers 5, Tigers 1

Randy Lerch, who hadn't survived four innings in any of his four previous starts, all losses, scattered eight Detroit hits. Ben Oglivie backed him with a two-run single, while Charlie Moore had three hits and scored twice.

Twins 2, Rangers 1

Jerry Koosman, with relief help from Doug Corbett, outdueled Danny Darwin, who threw no-hit ball for six innings. Mickey Hatcher knocked in the winning run with a ninth-inning single and Danny Goodwin homered for the Twins, who snapped a four-game slide.

Royals 8, Mariners 5

Willie Aikens' three-run homer was the key blow as Kansas City scored four runs in the first inning and held on. Royals left-hander Paul Splittorff won his first decision after four straight losses.

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants played a game in weather more suited for ducks than baseball players Wednesday night. But Mario Soto made it through the rain.

"I think after he came back from the rain delay, he threw better," said Cincinnati catcher Mike O'Berry after Soto pitched the Reds to a 3-2 victory in soggy Riverfront Stadium.

The game was delayed three times by rain — the last in the top of the first for two hours and 18 minutes after the Giants scored twice off Soto. He then came back to shut out the Giants the rest of the way for his fourth complete game, scattering eight hits.

"He threw mostly fastballs (after he came back)," said O'Berry. "He got away from throwing changeups. As long as Mario stays ahead and doesn't try to fool around too much, he's a powerful pitcher."

Soto, who spent the two-hour, 18-minute rain delay by reading a book in the Reds clubhouse, said he had trouble loosening up when play resumed.

"The first time I warmed up, I was ready for the game," Soto said. "It didn't look like I was ready. The second time I went out there my body was kind of tight."

Dave Collins scored one run and doubled home another to help Soto improve his record to 4-5. Collins broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth when he singled home Ray Knigbo, who had doubled to lead off the inning.

The Giants had scored twice in the top of the first. Enos Cabell singled, stole second and scored on Joe Morgan's single. Jack Clark then doubled to score Morgan from first.

When the rain finally subsided, the Reds quickly tied the game in the bottom of the inning. Doubles by Collins and Dave Concepcion, who had three hits, produced one run. Johnny Bench singled for another.

Astros 1, Padres 0

Bob Knepper recorded his fourth shutout in five decisions and catcher Luis Pujols drove home the winning run as Houston blanked San Diego to sweep their three-game series.

Knepper, 5-0, retired 15 of the first 17 batters he faced and

scattered six hits. The Houston starter did not allow a hit until Ozzie Smith led off the fourth with a single. Knepper struck out five and walked one.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2

Tony Pena drove home the winning run with a two-out single in the ninth inning as Pittsburgh beat Chicago. Pena's base hit brought home pinch-runner Matt Alexander from second base, giving the victory to Pasqual Perez, 2-0.

With one out, Mike Easler drew a walk from Rick Reuschel, 2-6. Alexander ran for Easler and Phil Garner advanced him to second with a grounder before Pena came through with his second RBI of the game.

Braves 3, Dodgers 2

Terry Harper's leadoff homer in the ninth inning carried Atlanta over Los Angeles. Harper drilled his second homer of the season on a 2-0 pitch from Dodger reliever Steve Howe, 4-2. The victory went to Rick Camp, 5-1, who retired the Dodgers in order in the ninth.

The Braves had tied the game 2-2 with a run in the eighth. Bruce Benedict led off with an infield hit and took second when third baseman Ron Cey threw wildly past first on the play. Benedict was sacrificed to third by Rafael Ramirez and scored on pinch-hitter Claudell Washington's double off reliever Dave Stewart.

Expos 4, Cardinals 1

Chris Speier smashed a run-scoring single and Tom Raines delivered a sacrifice fly in a two-run seventh inning that snapped a 1-1 tie and carried Montreal over St. Louis.

Tim Wallach ignited the winning rally with a single on the first pitch from John Martin, 1-1. After Wallach moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Larry Parrish, Gary White drew a walk and Speier singled sharply to score Wallach.

Mets 3, Phillies 1

Dave Kingman slugged a tie-breaking home run, his ninth of the season, and Pat Zachry tossed a six-hitter to lead New York over Philadelphia.

Kingman lined a 1-0 delivery from Phillies right-hander Larry Christenson, 1-5, into the left field bullpen in Shea Stadium in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie.

Rose Sending 8 To N.C. Track Meet

Eight Rose High School athletes will join one from Roanoke in competition in the State High School Track and Field Championships Friday in Raleigh.

Rose High School's Rampants finished second to Northern Durham in the Eastern Regionals last weekend. Northern is favored to win the state meet this time out.

Qualifying from Roanoke was Donnie Wallace, who finished third in the shot put with a toss of 55 feet, 3 inches.

Rose was led by Harry Williams and Erskin Evans. Williams took third place in both the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs with times of 4:20.0 and 9:31.5 respectively. Evans won the 100-meter dash in 10.4, and finished third in the 200-meter in 21.8 seconds.

Mike Thurber won the regional pole vault title with a school record leap of 14 feet, while Kenny Smith rounded out the individual qualifying by finishing fourth in the 1,600 in 4:22.8.

The Rose 800-meter relay team of Roderick Harrell, Tyrone Forbes, David Sherrod and Edward Frazier finished second with a time of 1:28.2.

French Open Play Continues Today

Ycaza Stuns Gerulaitis

PARIS (AP) — Black rain clouds have darkened the horizon in Jimmy Connors' search for a major European clay court tennis championship.

"I feel like a duck," Connors, the No.2 seed in the French Open, said after his first-round victory over France's Christophe Roger-Vasselin that was twice interrupted by downpours Wednesday. "It's rained every day I've been here. It's made practicing difficult."

The rain-plagued French Open, the first Grand Slam event of the season, moves into its fourth day today on the clay courts of Roland Garros Stadium.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the favorite to win the two-week tournament, meets Cassio Motta of Brazil in a second-round match today, while American Chris Evert Lloyd, No.1 seed among the women,

faces Argentina's Claudia Casabianca in her second out-ing.

Connors, ranked third in the world after holding the top spot for five years, comes up against Gabriel Urpi of Spain in another second-round match today.

The 28-year-old American, who missed a shot at the Monte Carlo title last month because of rain, worked hard Wednesday in posting a 6-1, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 triumph over the towering Roger-Vasselin.

In the day's top upset, Ecuador's Ricardo Ycaza, 23, ranked 52nd in the world, toppled ninth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

Gerulaitis, who fell to Borg in the finals at Paris last year, was the third seeded player to be eliminated in first-round action. Americans Harold Solomon, No.8, and Elliot

Teltscher, No.10, already have been ousted.

Other major seeded players survived their matches Wednesday. Fifth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia eliminated Australia's John Fitzgerald 7-5, 7-6, 6-4, while seventh-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina beat Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt 7-5, 7-5, 6-1.

American Andrea Jaeger, seeded third in the women's singles, barely survived a determined upset bid by Andrea Temesvari, a 15-year-old Hungarian making her first appearance at the French Open. Jaeger, making her debut on center court, staved off match point and fought back to win 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Temesvari played steadily on the slow surface, waiting for her opponent to make mistakes, while Jaeger continually hit long. It was not until late in the second set, when she faced defeat, that Jager, also 15, found accuracy with her ground strokes.

The daughter of a former star on the Hungarian national basketball team, Temesvari, playing in her first major tournament, displayed a generous backswing and powerful forehand.

Connors was hampered Wednesday by the damp clay courts that slowed his notorious fast shots.

ard hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning to pace Chicod to a 17-10 victory over Farmville Wednesday in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

Howard was two for two for Chicod, now 2-1 this season. But the winners were led by Michael Elks, who was three for three. Steve Kite and Stacey McCarter were both two for two for Chicod. Kevin Gray was two for four.

Farmville was led by Joey Steppe, who was two for five.

Steve Mills was the winning pitcher.

Aaction Movers 2
Wachovia 1

Evans Hause singled to lead off the seventh and then scored thanks to two errors as Aaction Movers edged Wachovia, 2-1, Wednesday afternoon in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

With the score tied at 1-1 going into the top of the bottom of the seventh, Hause, the designated hitter, singled and then raced to third on an error by Wachovia pitcher Mike Kinley.

He subsequently scored on an error by second baseman Mike Gavigan to give Aaction Movers its second win in as many games.

The game featured a fine pitching effort by both pitchers. Both AM's Billy Godley and Wachovia's Kinley pitched two hitters. Godley struck out 11 and walked just one. Kinley struck out eight and walked two.

AM's two hits included Hause's and a second-inning single by Darryl Pettus. Wachovia's two hits came on a fourth-inning double by Dwight Smith and a fifth inning single by Marc Gatlin.

Hayes Satisfactory After Minor Surgery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes was in satisfactory condition at the school's hospital complex after undergoing minor surgery.

The 68-year-old Hayes underwent a procedure Wednesday morning to drain and treat an infection stemming from an operation performed earlier this month, officials at University Hospitals said.

Youth Baseball Roundup

Babe Ruth

Ayden-Grifton 9

Winterville 5

WINTERVILLE — Ayden-Grifton, behind Art Rouse's four hits, defeated Winterville, 9-5, Wednesday afternoon in its opening Senior Babe Ruth baseball game.

Brandt Allen picked up the win for A-G. Along with Rouse, McDongald had two hits for A-G.

Winterville, now 0-2, was led by Jeff Cox with three hits and Dixon Page with two.

Chicod 17

Farmville 10

FARMVILLE — Tom How-

Little League

Wellcome 9

Pepsi Cola 1

Terry Warren hurled a two-hitter and Wellcome scored three runs in the second and third to defeat Pepsi Cola, 9-1, Wednesday afternoon in a Tar Heel Little League baseball game.

Warren struck out 11 and walked no one and had a no hitter for five innings before Mike Kelly singled to lead off the fifth. Warren also contributed at the plate with a first-inning two-run home run.

Andrew Perry singled to lead off the first but was forced out at second when Greg Vanscoy reached on a fielder's choice. Warren then ripped his home run to give Wellcome a 2-0 lead it never lost.

Wellcome added three runs in both the second and third to go up 8-0 before scoring its final run in the fifth. Pepsi Cola's lone run came in the fifth.

Dallas McPherson and Warren led Wellcome at the plate with two hits in three at bats.

Kiwanis 22

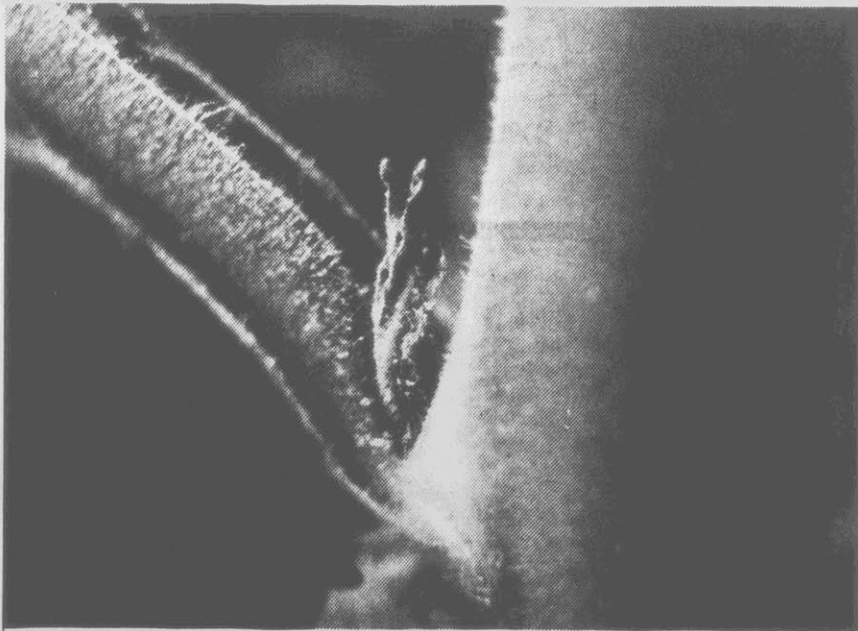
Optimist 0

Tim Bland pitched a no-hitter and Kiwanis erupted for 15 runs in the fourth inning to easily defeat Optimist, 22-0, Wednesday afternoon in a North State Little League baseball game.

Bland allowed just one batter to reach base, Joel Pierce. Pierce walked in the third. Bland also struck out the first five batters he faced and finished the afternoon with 12 SOs.

Kiwanis jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. With two outs, Scott Davis singled and Jimmy Gillahan hit a home run.

Kiwanis then added two more runs to its lead in the second before sending 18 players to the plate and scoring 15 runs.



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SCOREBOARD

As Strike Nears, Kuhn Waits....

(Continued from page 15)

small print that could affect the future of the game, you still hear kibitzers saying: "This is ridiculous — shutting down baseball. Why doesn't the commissioner do something?"

The hard truth is: He can't. It's not in his sphere of influence.

Thus he is reluctant to thrust himself onto the scene. In recent days he has avoided press conferences and interviews. He is keeping abreast of the negotiations and certainly maintaining contact with club executives and Ray Grebey, the owners' negotiator.

His role is advisory. He can counsel the owners. He is regarded as an adversary by

Miller and the players because it is the owners who select him and pay his salary, although Kuhn likes to regard himself as the "commissioner of all baseball" — particularly the fans.

He has said publicly that he supports the owners' position in the current standoff on compensation, which basically would require surrender of a major league player in return for the loss of a quality player to another club in the free agent re-entry draft.

Players are opposed to this, insisting it would destroy the bargaining power of the run-of-the-mill performer. In the old agreement, only an amateur draft choice was used for compensation.

A couple of years ago, Kuhn warned that free agency and its escalating salaries were a "ticking time bomb." He urged quick remedial and unselfish action for both owners and players.

The commissioner is an im-

posing figure — 6 feet, 6 inches tall, ramrod straight, lean and athletic. A lawyer by profession, he is subject to quiet decorum and measured moves that have provoked criticism from those preferring a more aggressive and flamboyant administrator.

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Rec Softball

City League
010 002 0-3
King & Queen 100 102 0-4
Leading hitters: E — Larry
Marin 2-3, KQ — Al Heath 2-3, Jeff
Becker 2-3.

Ervin's
03(12) 001-16
Dixie Dawgs 001 000-1
Leading hitters: E — James Ross
4-4, Chip Azzara 2-3; DD — Joe
Mathies 2-2, Rick Johnson 2-2.

American Legion 010 010 0-2
Pantana Bobs 600 005 x-11
Leading hitters: PB — Bruce
Mullis 2-3, Scott Taylor 2-3; AL —
Haywood Wilson 2-3.

N.C. Auto 130 000 6-10
Record Bar 207 510 x-15
Leading hitters: RB — Buck
Thornberg 3-4, Mike Gibson 2-3;
NCA — Don Peterman 3-4, Fred
Keith 2-4.

Elbo Room 065 070 3-21
Tipton 121 100 0-5
Leading hitters: ER — Worth
Alber 2-3, Kemp Bradshaw 3-5; T —
David Manning 2-4, Jack Cobb 2-4.

Bio-Meds 000 100-1
Sunnyside 630 304-16
Leading hitters: B — Ricki Bustle
3-4, Stan Joyner 2-4.

Pair 343 302-15
Stroh's 712 201-13
Leading hitters: P — Don Phillips
3-3, Ron Cook 2-3; S — Mike
Campbell 2-3, Les Stahorn 2-4.

J.A.'s won by forfeit over In-
tegon.

Industrial League
201 200 0-6
Fieldcrest 450 002 x-11
Leading hitters: F — Walter
Moody 2-3, Carson Beamon 2-3;
C — Lance Wetherington 3-4, Ron
Whitaker 2-3.

TRW 000 000 0-0
Public Works 350 000 2-10
Leading hitters: PW — Jeff
Daniel 3-4, J.C. Daniel 3-4.

Winn Dixie 012 003 1-7
Enforcers 2-0 020 4-8
Leading hitters: WD — Ken
Braxton 2-4, Quincy Hobson 2-4;
E — Spencer Padgett 2-4, John
Nichols 2-4.

Wachovia won by forfeit over
Carolina Leaf

Ladies League
Morgan Printers 000 000 0-0
Coca-Cola 000 001 x-1
Leading hitters: MP — Lori
Garrish 2-3; CC — Nancy Mize 2-2.

Carolina Tel. 214 2-10
TRW 103 8-12
Leading hitters: CT — Danielle
Elks 2-3, Cathy Cox 2-4, Anita Ross
2-4; TRW — Dawn Choon 2-2, Bobby
Morning 2-2, Bernadine Freeman
2-3.

Overtons 000 002-2
Executions 913 013-7
Leading hitters: O — Jerri Tripp
3-3; E — Susan Hofack 3-5, Rosie
Purser 3-5, Delores Bunting 2-4,
Leslie Ball 2-5.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	27	14	.659	—
Cleveland	22	15	.595	3
Milwaukee	24	18	.571	3 1/2
Boston	24	19	.558	4
New York	23	19	.548	4 1/2
Detroit	21	22	.488	7
Toronto	14	31	.311	15

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	30	18	.625	—
Chicago	24	16	.600	2
Texas	24	17	.585	2 1/2
California	22	25	.468	7 1/2
Kansas City	13	24	.351	11 1/2
Seattle	13	29	.341	13
Minnesota	13	29	.310	14

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 3, Oakland 6
Baltimore 6, New York 5
Boston 10, Cleveland 5
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 1
Minnesota 2, Texas 1
Toronto 3, California 1
Seattle 5, St. Louis 5

Thursday's Games

Detroit (Petry 2-3) at Milwaukee
(Caldwell 4-4)

Transactions

Baseball
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Doug
Rasmussen on the disabled list. Recalled
Dave Frost, pitcher, from Salt Lake City of
the Pacific Coast League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed
Charlie Moore, catcher, to a multiyear
contract.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Named Alvin Dark to
special assignments.
NEW YORK METS—Signed Herman
Willingham, outfielder, and Gary Shirley,
catcher, and assigned them to Kingsport of
the Appalachian League.

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Ron
Simmons, nose tackle.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Les
Studdard, guard, and Frank Case, de-
fensive end.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Signed John Klein, wide receiver; Leander
Walker, running back, and John Tautolo,
offensive guard.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Claimed Jerome
Dove, defensive back, on waivers from the
San Diego Chargers, and Tom Donovan,
wide receiver, and Mike Morucci, running
back, from the New Orleans Saints.

COLLEGE

METRO ATLANTIC CONFERENCE—
Named James McDermott commissioner
and John Frew assistant to the com-
missioner.
ARIZONA STATE—Named Bob Gillett
head basketball coach.
MORRISVILLE—Named Tim McGuire
head football coach.

H.S. Golf Scores

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Here are
the first-round scores in the North Carolina
High School Athletic Association's golf
championships being played over the
6,085-yard Fidelity Golf Course Wednesday.

TEAM SCORES

Burlington Williams 304, Zebulon 310.
Fayetteville Sanford 315, Greenville Rose
317, South Mecklenburg 318, Lee County
319, Asheboro 321, High Point Andrews 322,
Greensboro Page 322, East Gaston 323,
Northern Durham 323, South View 328,
New Bern 329, Alexander Central 329, High
Point Central 330, Mt. Airy 331, Her-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (90 at bats): Remy, Boston,
374; Singleton, Baltimore, 368; Roenicke,
Baltimore, 350; Evans, Boston, 346;
Lansford, Boston, 345.
RUNS: Evans, Boston, 38; R. Henderson,
Oakland, 36; Lansford, Boston, 30; Carew,
California, 30; Murphy, Oakland, 27; Wills,
Texas, 27.

RBI

Armas, Oakland, 35; Evans,
Boston, 32; Singleton, Baltimore, 31;
Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 29; B. Bell, Texas, 29;
HITS: Lansford, Boston, 61; Burleson,
California, 60; Armas, Oakland, 58;
R. Henderson, Oakland, 58; Evans, Boston,
56.

DOUBLES

Armas, Oakland, 13;
Paciorek, Seattle, 13; Hatcher, Minnesota,
12; Lansford, Boston, 11; Miller, Boston,
11; Griffin, Toronto, 11.

TRIPLES

Griffin, Toronto, 5; Castino,
Minnesota, 5; Baines, Chicago, 4;
R. Henderson, Oakland, 4; Tied With 3:
HOME RUNS: Thomas, Milwaukee, 12;
Evans, Boston, 11; Armas, Oakland, 11;
Gray, Seattle, 10; Singleton, Baltimore, 9;
Dan Ford, California, 9.

STOLEN BASES

R. Henderson,
Oakland, 29; J. Cruz, Seattle, 24; LeFlore,
Chicago, 14; Bumbry, Baltimore, 10;
Lansford, Boston, 9; Murphy, Oakland, 9.
PITCHING (5 Decisions): Clear, Boston,
6-0, 1.000, 2.68; Keough, Oakland, 6-1, .857,
2.42; McGregor, Baltimore, 5-1, .833, 2.62;
Tread, Chicago, 4-1, .800, 2.17; M. Norris,
Oakland, 7-2, .778, 3.42; Blyleven,
Cleveland, 6-2, .750, 2.57; D. Martinez,
Baltimore, 5-2, .714, 3.91; Vuckovich,
Milwaukee, 5-2, .714, 3.73.

STRIKEOUTS

Barker, Cleveland, 51;
Flanagan, Baltimore, 50; Blyleven,
Cleveland, 50; B. Davis, New York, 50;
Burns, Chicago, 44; Keough, Oakland, 44.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (90 at bats): A. Howe,
Houston, 365; Youngblood, New York,
364; Easler, Pittsburgh, 354; Brooks, New
York, 341; Dawson, Montreal, 336.

RUNS

Schmidt, Philadelphia, 33; Collins,
Cincinnati, 33; Raines, Montreal, 29;
Hendrick, St. Louis, 29; Dawson, Montreal,
27; Hernandez, St. Louis, 27.

RBI

Schmidt, Philadelphia, 34; Con-
cepcion, Cincinnati, 33; Garvey, Los
Angeles, 33; Foster, Cincinnati, 29; J. Cruz,
Houston, 29; Cey, Los Angeles, 29.

HITS

A. Howe, Houston, 58; Rose,
Philadelphia, 54; Herndon, San Francisco,
54; Raines, Montreal, 51; Collins, Cincin-
nati, 51; Garvey, Los Angeles, 51.

DOUBLES

Buckner, Chicago, 16; Con-
cepcion, Cincinnati, 13; Ru Jones, San
Diego, 12; Tied With 11:
TRIPLES: Reynolds, Houston, 7; Herr,
St. Louis, 6; Templeton, St. Louis, 6; Rich-
ards, San Diego, 5; Durham, Chicago, 4;
Flynn, New York, 4; Griffey, Cincinnati, 4;
Herndon, San Francisco, 4.

HOME RUNS

Schmidt, Philadelphia,
14; Dawson, Montreal, 11; Kingman, New
York, 9; Foster, Cincinnati, 9; Cey, Los
Angeles, 9.

STOLEN BASES

Raines, Montreal, 40;
R. Scott, Montreal, 19; North, San Fran-
cisco, 19; Durham, Chicago, 14; 6 Tied
With 13:
PITCHING (5 Decisions): Carlton,
Philadelphia, 7-0, 1.000, 1.94; Hooton, Los
Angeles, 7-0, 1.000, 2.09; Rhoden, Pitts-
burgh, 5-0, 1.000, 2.62; Knepfer, Houston,
5-0, 1.000, 1.02; Valenzuela, Los Angeles,
6-1, .889, 1.24; Camp, Atlanta, 5-1, .833,
1.82; Seaver, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833, 1.95;
Lea, Montreal, 4-1, .800, 2.09.

STRIKEOUTS

Carlton, Philadelphia,
77; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 77; Soto,
Cincinnati, 61; Ryan, Houston, 54;
Gullickson, Montreal, 45.



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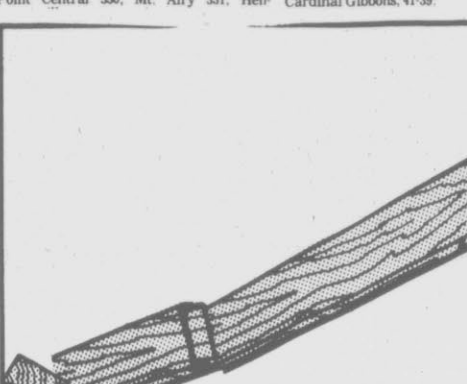
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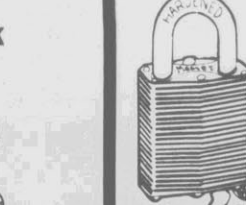
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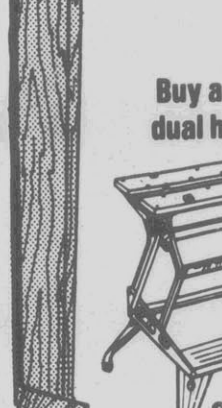
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Holding Workshop On Day Care

A two day workshop entitled "Opening Doors for Children" sponsored by Pitt Community College and East Carolina University was held on the PCC campus Thursday and Friday.

The workshop stressed suitable environments where learning can occur. It also stressed that certified facilities must meet standards as set by the State Social Services Commission as a way to ensure that children's basic rights for safety, health and protection are met.

Topics covered in this workshop were based on Child Development Associate (CDA) competencies and certification standards.

Charlotte Barnes, consultant for Communication Skills with the State Department of Public Instruction, addressed the topic: "Opening Doors for Children Through Communication Skills." Ms. Barnes shared information on listening, speaking and talking with children.

"Personnel Records: Keys to Staff Potential" was presented by Bee Mayo, Program Development Consultant with the Department of Human Resources (DHR) and Betty Brown, Day Care Specialist, DHR.

"Building Blocks of Learning: Block Play" was presented by Brenda Ernest, Waldrop Acres Day Care Center owner and director.

"Keys to Safe Environment" was led by Kathy Yopp, a former day care teacher, who is currently an instructor in the Early Childhood Associate Program at Pitt Community College.

"How Are You Managing As a Teacher?" was explained by

Cyndra Gasperini, an experienced preschool teacher at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

"Splish, Splash, Sift, Shake" was presented by Jean Moore, who has taught classes for PCC and ECU.

"Child Development Associate: The North Carolina Process" was led by Janet Nickerson, Education Specialist with Child Care Licensing.

Sue Creech, chairperson for the Early Childhood Association Program, Pitt Community College, used as her theme, "Open for Children."

"Parent Roles in the Classroom," was led by Joan Sanoff, Program Development Consultant, Department of Human Resources.

"Nutrition: First Step to Growth" was the topic of another session, led by Kathy Yopp.

A "Space: A Luxury Commodity" session was led by Alfreida Parker, Day Care Specialist, DHR.

Jean Moore, a past day care director from the Raleigh area, presented a session entitled "Curriculum Development."

"If You Think You Can, You're Absolutely Right" was the topic addressed by Linda McLawhorn, Project Promise director with the Pitt County Schools.

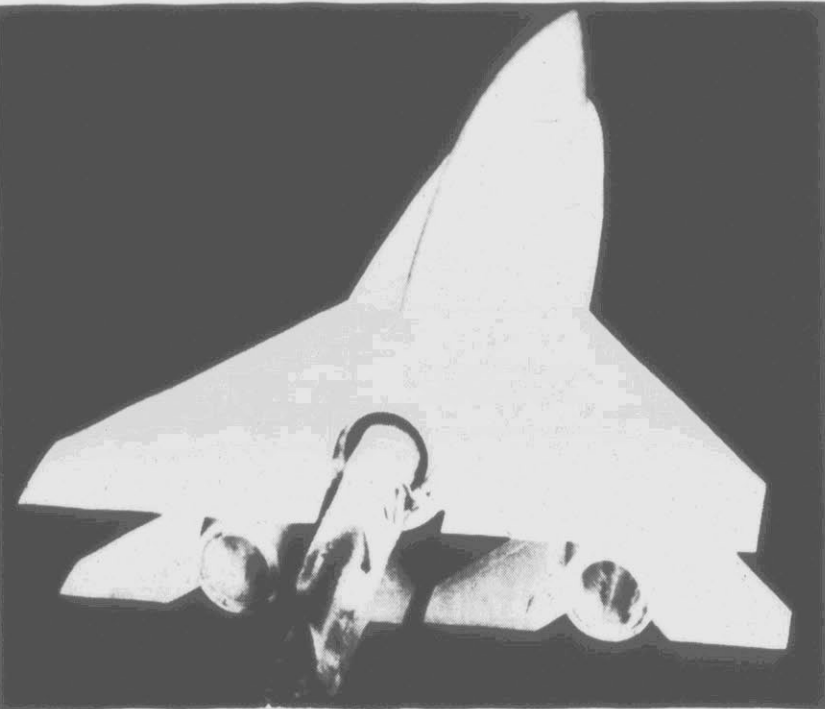
"Transportation In Day Care" was led by Jena Johnston, coordinator of the Teacher Assistant Program at Nash Technical Institute.

Over 100 Child Day Care operators from throughout Eastern North Carolina attended the workshop.



PCC-ECU SPONSORED WORKSHOP STRESSES SUITABLE CHILD CARE — A two-day workshop entitled "Opening Doors for Children" is being held today and Friday on the campus of Pitt Community College. Above, attending the seminar, from left to right, are Sue Creech, chairman of Early Childhood Department at PCC;

Betty Brown, day care specialist with the N.C. Department of Human Resources, day care division; Dr. Charles Snow, director, day care training project at ECU; and Bee Mayo, community development specialist with the N.C. Department of Human Resources, day care division. (PCC Photo)



POST-SHUTTLE SPACECRAFT — Officials of the NASA Center at Langley Air Force Base envision a new shape and equipment for post-shuttle spacecraft. A vehicular model undergoes wind tunnel testing last year at Langley in the photo above. Winged booster pods are on the bottom. (AP Laserphoto)

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Urge Presbyterians To End Excommunication

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Presbyterians are urging northern and southern factions of the church to abolish excommunication as a punishment for heresy or other infractions, saying the church's mission "is for building up and not for destruction."

Concurrent governing assemblies of the southern Presbyterian Church U.S. and the mostly northern United Presbyterian Church approved revised rules Wednesday that would eliminate excommunication as a discipline. The new rules still are subject to regional ratification.

Excommunication, which excludes members from membership in or taking the sacraments of a church, hasn't been exercised for decades in Presbyterianism. But provisions still are on the books of the southern church.

"The power which Christ has given the church is for building up, and not for destruction, for the dispensing of mercy rather than of wrath," says a preface to the new rules, jointly drawn up in anticipation of a reunion of the two denominations in 1983.

Presbyterian leaders said the penalty no longer is considered appropriate in contemporary society. But the revised disciplines retain provisions for rebuke, temporary suspension from office or removal, after due process trials.

"The traditional biblical

obligation to conciliate, mediate and to adjust differences without strife is not diminished," the revision noted.

Meanwhile, William P. Thompson, chief administrator of the northern

church for the past 15 years, was unanimously re-elected for another five years Wednesday.

The one-time Wichita, Kan., attorney said a "new and hopeful trend has been

established" in the church, noting a marked increase in the rate of infant and adult baptisms.

"Once again we are reaching out to people who have not accepted the gospel," he said, noting the contrast with a past declining trend. "We ought to rejoice at the signs of unity in our household and commitment to our true calling to be Christ's witnesses."

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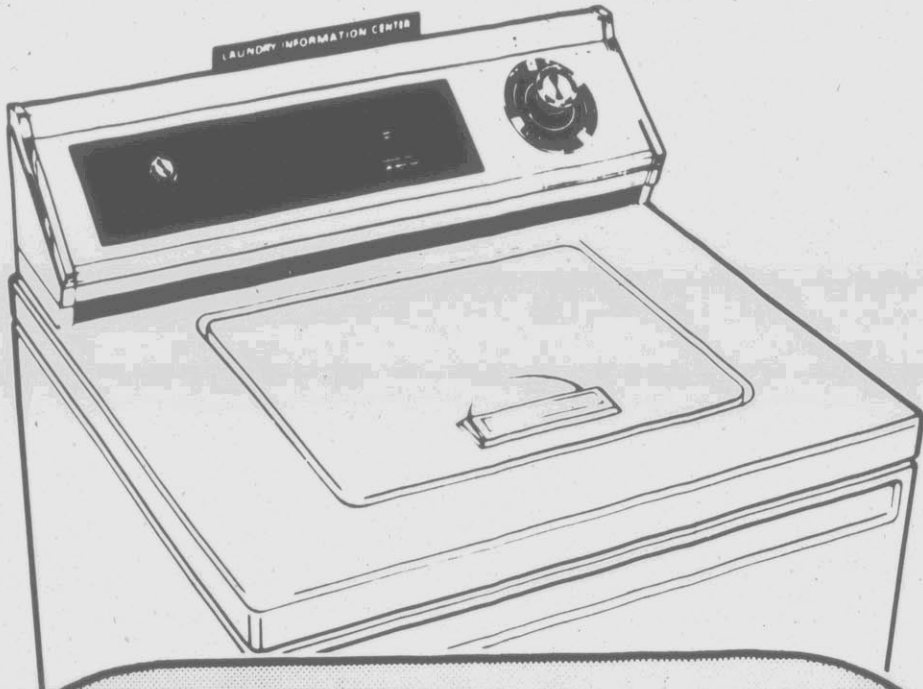
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With The Armed Services



Pvt. Herbert Barrett, son of Mary Barrett of Greenville, participated in desert training in Southern California as a member of the Second Battalion, Sixth Marines, based at Camp Lejeune. The training was conducted at the Marine Corps Air/Ground Training Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Pvt. Charles H. Orr, son of Annette Chauncey of Rt. 5, Greenville, completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Lance Cpl. Guy R. Vroman, husband of the former Sandra Priest of Rt. 4, Williamston, reported for duty with the Ninth Motor Transport Battalion, on Okinawa.

Seaman Rct. Billy W. Weathers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Weathers of Greenville, completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Weathers joined the Navy in February.

Pfc. Robert Council Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cornfield of Rt. 2, Robersonville, completed the seven-week Basic Travel Clerk Course at the Marine

Corps Service Support School, Camp Lejeune. A 1978 graduate of Roanoke High School, Council joined the Marine Corps last August. He is married to the former Josie Suggs of Rt. 1, Bethel.

Airman Donald L. Gardner, son of Carrie M. Gardner of Grimesland, was assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now receiving instruction in the supply field.

Fireman Thomas K. Barefoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Barefoot of Greenville, completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Barefoot joined the Navy last October. He is married to the former Kathryn Whichard of Greenville.

Pvt. Joshua W. Coltrain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua W. Coltrain of Rt. 3, Williamston, arrived for duty at Ft. Riley, Kan. Coltrain, a cavalry scout, was previously assigned at Ft. Knox, Ky. A 1980 graduate of Roanoke High School, he is married to the former Tanya Leggett of Rt. 1, Williamston.

Airman Duke B. Douglass, son of Mary D. Douglass of Williamston, was assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now receiving instruction in the air operations field.

Airman Gregory T. Hargett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hargett of Greenville, graduated from the aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is now serving at Seymour Johnson AFB,

CONCERT
The Golden Link Club of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will present the New Generation Singers of Durham in concert Sunday, June 7 at 5:00 p.m. at Sadie Sauter School. The profits from the concert will go into the building fund. Rev. Luther Brown Jr. invites the public to attend.

Goldsboro.

Airman Mark J. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson of Greenville, was assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Robinson, who is now receiving instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field, is a 1980 graduate of Rose High School.

Pvt. Donald L. Battle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Battle of Rt. 5, Greenville, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Alfred E. Hardy Jr., son of Betty L. Hardy of Greenville, was promoted to staff sergeant in the Army. Hardy is serving as a wheeled vehicle mechanic at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Airman Ernest D. Faircloth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Faircloth of

Rt. 1, Ayden, was assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Faircloth, who is now receiving instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field, is a 1977 graduate of Greene Central High School.

Pvt. Troy V. Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moye of Ayden, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Fireman Derrick L. Suggs, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Suggs of Snow Hill, completed the Basic Machinist's Mate Course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Pfc. Gregory L. Brown, son of Mary J. Brown of Greenville, arrived for duty at the Army Field Artillery Center at Ft. Sill, Okla. Brown is serving as a cannoneer.

Pvt. James A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Rt. 5, Greenville, arrived for duty at Ft. Clayton, Panama. Johnson was previously assigned at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Pvt. Lillie D. Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spencer of Greenville, arrived for duty

at the Medical Department Activity, Ft. Ord, Calif. Corey, a medical care specialist, was previously assigned at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Spec.4 Dexter G. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dixon of Bethel, arrived for duty at Ft. Ord, Calif. Dixon, an administrative specialist, was previously assigned at Wharton Barracks in Heilbronn, West Germany.

Airman James E. Slade, son of Mary G. Slade of Williamston, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Slade is remaining at Lackland for training in the security police field.

Pvt. Edwin W. Hayes, son of Mary Hardy of Greenville, completed infantry advanced individual training with the First Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Seaman Rct. Edna E. Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Whitley of Rt. 1, Oak City, completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. A 1980 graduate of Roanoke High School, she joined the Navy in January.

Seaman Rct. Michael L. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney W. Harrison of

Greenville, completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Harrison joined the Navy last December.

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GOLDSBORO — The Rev. Clayton Guthrie of Harkers Island will deliver the address at the 28th joint commencement exercises of the William Carter College and the Evangelical Theological Seminary on May 31 at 4 p.m. in the college church, 1601 E. Rose St.

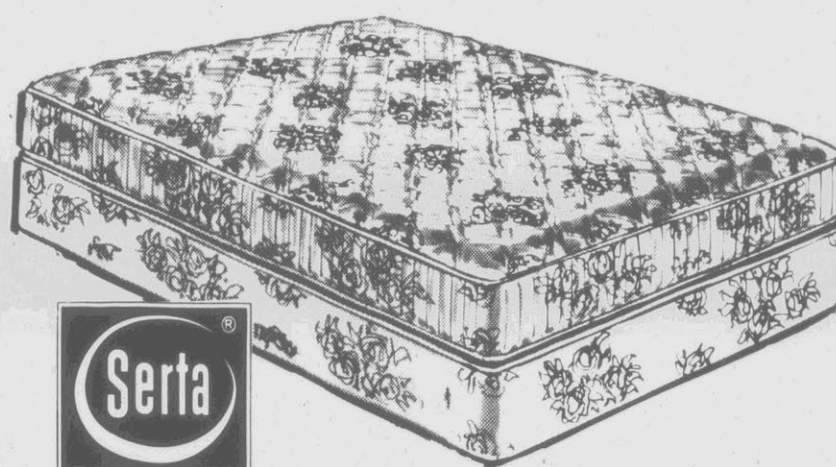
The Rev. Guthrie is a graduate of Atlantic High School and attended East Carolina University. He began preaching in 1955 and is currently serving as assistant superintendent of the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, and is a member of the General Board of Benevolence.

He is a general evangelist in the Pentecostal Holiness Church and has preached in camp meetings and bible conferences in ten states.

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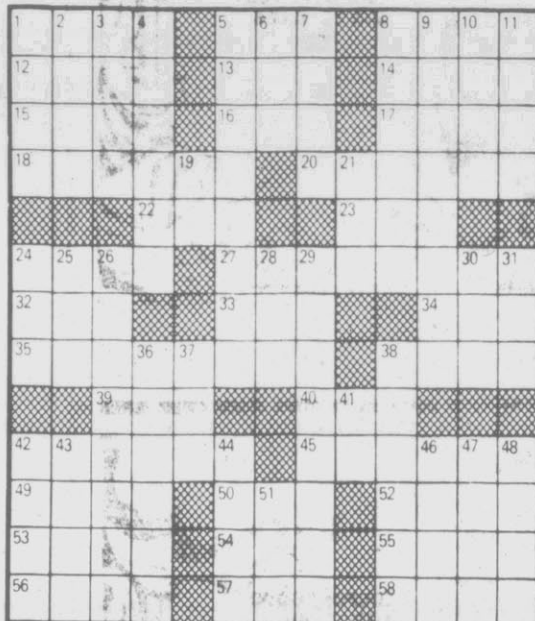
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	45 Religious reformer	2 Fiji chestnut	21 Military address
1 Street urchin	49 Work	3 Grand-parental	24 Sward
5 Small rug	50 Meadow	4 Dance form	25 Former
8 Made a hole in one	52 Italian money	5 Initial	French coin
12 Molten rock	53 Skin	6 Cuckoo	26 Originally called Gaius Caesar
13 "— Clear Day"	54 Row	7 Magnesium silicate	28 Prior to
14 Surrealist painter	55 Ancient Greek country	8 Worshiper	29 South American predatory bird
15 Latin abbr.	56 Ages	9 French brandy	30 Miss
16 Nothing	57 Greek letter	10 Author	LeGallienne
17 Hodgepodge	58 Remainder	11 God, in Seville	31 Patriotic org.
18 Peruvian seaport	DOWN		
20 Slices	1 Anchovy	19 Symbol for silver	36 Acts aimlessly
22 — foo yong			37 Guest house
23 Size of coal			38 Vote-counter
24 Religious group			41 Musical note
27 Taped			42 Civil War general
32 Edible tuber			43 Imitator
33 Constellation			44 Kind of gin
34 Roe			46 Despicable
35 Musical instrument			47 Spring flower
38 Despot			48 Haven
39 Charged particle			51 Consume
40 Beverage			
42 Nonbelievers			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-28

VBZSLBDS OXHMSVBU LSXUHMST
TBU XDGXOVS TUGSZQL

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — DO ALL PASSENGER PIGEONS NEED CARRIER LICENSES?
Today's Cryptiquip clue: Z equals N

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

FAMILY AFFAIR
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — In one district on this Caribbean island the elections June 18 will be a family affair. Brothers Lloyd Smith Jr. and Dudley Smith are competing for the St. Joseph Parish seat in Parliament once held by their father.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carrol Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excellent planetary influences are now present, so get in touch with key persons and come to a new agreement and better understanding. Strive for more success in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better accord with associates and gain mutual benefits. You can gain added prestige in group activities now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may find it difficult to handle routines early in the day, but be patient and you can easily gain your goals later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to important duties in the morning before thinking about amusements that beckon. Try to please loved one more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The situation at home may not be to your liking, but if you cooperate with others, you can have more harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have a fine opportunity now to come to a better understanding with associates. Strive for increased happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the right steps that could pave the way to more abundance in the future. An adviser can give you valuable tips now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Figure out a better way to gain your personal goals. Engage in some civic activity and gain added prestige.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delve into investigative work and obtain the right answers you need. You can now handle routines in a methodical manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Once your work is done, make plans to attend places of recreation you like. Share your time with congenials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily handle civic affairs now and improve your position in the community. Engage in favorite hobby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new and interesting outlet should be studied well since it could bring much success in the future. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you follow your intuition today, you can achieve your immediate aims. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will require much affection during childhood in order to mature properly. Your progeny can master whatever endeavor is chosen. Don't neglect religious and ethical training. Sports are fine here.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ 52
♥ 543
♦ AKJ98
♣ 972

WEST
♠ K10963
♥ K8
♦ 653
♣ K43

EAST
♠ J87
♥ AQ762
♦ 42
♣ 865

SOUTH
♠ AQ4
♥ J109
♦ Q107
♣ AQJ10

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♣.

When a defender tries a deceptive play, he usually runs the risk of fooling his partner, which could cause the defense to go awry. Declarer labors under no such handicap. He can manipulate his cards any way he chooses, secure in the knowledge that he cannot mislead dummy!

Normally, you need a maximum no trump opening bid to accept partner's invita-

tion. In this case, however, South decided to push on despite his minimum 16 points because the wealth of nines and tens he held gave his hand excellent texture.

West led his fourth-best spade, and East played the jack. Declarer saw that all was well if the club finesse were to succeed. By using diamonds as entries to take three club finesses, he could collect nine tricks in the minor suits alone. But what if the finesse failed? It was too much to hope that the defenders would continue spades of their own free will, and a heart shift would surely defeat the contract.

Declarer decided that the defenders needed a carrot to make them continue spades should the club finesse fail. Therefore, he smoothly won the first trick with the ace of spades!

A diamond to the king put declarer in dummy for a club finesse. West won the king and, sure that his partner held the queen of spades, he continued with a low spade. He was greatly surprised when declarer won this trick with the queen and then cashed his minor-suit winners to emerge with an over-trick.

At the very highest level, perhaps, declarer's little subterfuge would not succeed. When in with the king of clubs West should lay down the king of spades in the expectation that his partner would unblock the queen, if he had it. When the queen does not appear, the heart shift becomes obvious.

But would you have defended that way?

OFFERS PARDON
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda says he will pardon all plotters who went into hiding after they failed in their attempt to overthrow him last month.

Rudy Vallee, Now 80 Refuses To Say Goodbye To Show Business

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Arts Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — His time may not be your time, his era as a vagabond lover ended long ago and there was nary a live whiff or poof from the old Yalie as he trotted out "The Whiffenpoof Song" he made famous.

But Rudy Vallee, 80 in July, refuses to sing "Toodle-oo, So Long, Goodbye" to show business after nearly 60 years in it. And Wednesday night he began a four-night stand here in a half-empty club.

The setting was Les Mouches, a West Side cabaret and disco emporium 26 blocks south of and 53 years from where he first hit the big time on a local radio show that began with his familiar cry:

"Heigh-ho, everybody, this is Rudy Vallee announcing and directing the Yale Collegians from the Heigh-Ho Club at Thirty-Five East Fifty-Third Street in New York City."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 M*A*S*H
7:30 Happy Days
8:00 The Waltons
9:00 Magnum P.I.
10:00 CBS Reports
11:00 9/Alive News
11:30 Late Movie
FRIDAY
5:30 Rookies
6:00 Carolina
6:25 News
7:25 News
8:00 Morning
8:25 Local News
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo
10:30 Jeffersons
11:00 9/Alive News
11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 Joker's Wild
8:00 NBC Mag
9:00 NBC Movie
11:00 News
11:25 Tonight
12:30 Tomorrow
2:00 News
FRIDAY
5:30 Phil Silvers
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 M. Douglas
10:00 Gambi
10:30 B. Busters
11:00 Wheel Of
11:30 Password

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 PM Mag
8:00 For Better
9:00 B. Miller
9:30 Taxi
10:00 20/20
11:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline
12:00 Charlie's
1:10 Maverick
2:10 Early Ed.
FRIDAY
6:00 My 3 Sons
6:30 Nashville
7:00 America
7:25 Action News
8:25 Action News
9:00 Phil Donahue
10:00 Davidson
11:00 Love Boat

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Report
7:30 Almanac
8:00 Inside
8:30 Ripping
9:00 Previews
9:30 Old House
10:00 Dave Allen
10:30 The Fall
11:00 Twilight Zone
FRIDAY
7:45 Weather
8:05 Over Easy
8:35 School TV
8:40 Write On
8:45 Write On
8:50 Readalong
9:00 Enterprise
10:15 Stepping into
10:45 Ripples
11:00 Justice
11:30 Short Story

His one-man, no-band show, his first here since 1976, proved resolutely derriere-garde, firmly rooted in the past, an eccentric, puzzling mix of 200 slides, snatches of elderly songs (both recorded and live), bawdy limericks, a flood of drunk jokes, and one obscene, ancient ditty.

It perhaps was the only club act extant that began with an off-stage announcer welcoming the patrons and adding: "Mr. Vallee suggests if you must visit the powder room you do so now."

Ten minutes later, Vallee, clad in an open silk shirt and a black coat, entered, took to a podium and — operating both his slides of yesteryear and tape recordings of his old hits — began the night.

It was as much a lecture as a show, flitting back and forth in time for nearly two hours. It ranged, in no particular order, from his days as an underage Navy enlisted man to current events, the early 1960s when he co-starred in the Broadway hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Among other things, the veteran performer:

— Played his 40-year-old recording of "The Whiffenpoof Song," noting that although always associated with Yale the tune didn't originate there, but rather in "Little Nemo," a 1904 musical.

— Explained how he came to use the famous sawed-off red megaphone that became his trademark as America's first real crooner.

— Recalled when he fronted a 53-piece Coast Guard band during World War II (during this segment he sang a passage from "Besame Mucho" backed by a wartime recording of the band).

— Sang, backed by taped piano accompaniment, "my 'Vagabond Lover' medley" of early hits, which didn't include "My Time Is Your Time" but did serve up "Kitty From Kansas City," about a girl so dumb "she thinks a goblet is a sailor's little boy."

— Readily admitted his first film, "Vagabond Lover" in 1929, is a turkey now "only shown in penitentiaries and comfort stations."

— Rendered a 1936 obscenity, "All Points West," about a train station announcer who daydreams about all the places the trains go (it must be said the song went on so long two of the 40 patrons present fled before he reached the Con-

tinental Divide).
— Offered a 16-song Jerome Kern medley — but only a few bars of each tune — before wrapping the night up with a different tunesmith's work, an encore song called "Let's Put Out the Lights."

During all this, Vallee, who occasionally shut his eyes and conducted various way-back-when orchestras preserved on tape, mildly berated the audience for failing to laugh at his drunk jokes.

He also warned any critics present they should remember that the jokes usually "convulse a full audience."

Well, it was a different kind of trip down Memory Lane, one to which Vallee invited former President Richard Nixon and his wife, and New York Mayor Ed Koch and his wife. He apparently forgot that Koch has no wife.

In any event, the mayor was a no-show. So were the Nixons. But at least they sent an opening-night bouquet of flowers, a club spokesman said.



ELLA IS SUING — Singer Ella Fitzgerald has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against MCA Records charging the company misrepresented her sales and earnings to her. The suit also seeks a complete audit of her account at the record company which is accused of breach of contract and fraud. (AP Laserphoto)

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SOON
"CANNONBALL RUN"
ENDS THURSDAY
"THE HIGH COUNTRY"
7:25-8:15-PG
NEXT
"BURNING"
LEE MARVIN
"DEATH HUNT"
7:30-8:20-R

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7:30-9:20
R

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He's bad.
And he's
Bustin' Loose
1:10 3:10 5:10
7:10 9:10 R
THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER
1-3-5-7-9

Jeremiah Denton Captures A Spotlight In The Senate, Too

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It is 8,300 miles from Sen. Jeremiah Denton's sullied offices on Capitol Hill to the grim camps of North Vietnam where he spent seven years and seven months as a prisoner of war.

While the retired Navy admiral's POW days are far behind him in distance and time, they have become a focus of Denton's early career in the Senate.

During Senate hearings, Denton has told of physical ailments that linger as a result of his captivity, described "an anti-war Air Force physician" who misdiagnosed another medical problem, and criticized media coverage of the war in Vietnam.

He has declared that one of his major goals in the Senate will be to convince the public that the Vietnam War was worth its cost in lives and money.

Among the big crop of conservative freshman Republicans, Denton has become one of the most visible, in part because he: —Convened the first hearings of the new Senate subcommittee on terrorism and security, and complained later that there was not enough emphasis in press coverage on Soviet influence among terrorists around the world.

Civil libertarians express fears that the subcommittee would repeat the "witchhunts" attributed to similar investigations of the 1950s. Denton denies any such intention and the panel thus far has made no effort to identify communists working within the United States.

Security was tight at an April 24 session where Denton announced that he'd been asked by a reporter if he was wearing a bullet-proof vest. The 56-year-old legislator pulled open the front of his shirt and said, "I am not."

—Sponsored legislation that would provide \$30 million to promote "self-discipline and chastity" among teen-agers. During his 1980 campaign, in which he had the enthusiastic endorsement of the Moral Majority, Denton said, "No nation can survive long unless it can teach its young to withhold indulgence in their sexual appetites until marriage."

—Persuaded Attorney General William French Smith to drop language from a voting rights suit alleging that officials had long attempted to perpetuate "white supremacy" in Denton's hometown of Mobile, Ala.

Denton said later he did not believe "my hometown is guilty of the allegations made in the complaint, certainly not since I've been back home."

—Became a major supporter of legislation to boost veterans benefits for 98,000 former prisoners of war.

Denton returned from Vietnam to a hero's welcome

in 1973, known as the POW who blinked the letters for TORTURE in Morse code during a staged television interview in North Vietnam.

Last fall, he won election after a campaign which emphasized his status as one of the best known heroes of the Vietnam War.

During his first four months as the first Republican senator from Alabama since Reconstruction, Denton has talked frequently about the war and his days of torture and deprivation.

In emotional tones, he volunteered his views and personal POW experiences during at least two Senate hearings on subjects unrelated to the Vietnam era, and during a number of interviews with journalists.

Denton believes that reporters covering the Vietnam fighting were responsible for what he sees as an inaccurate impression among Americans that U.S. involvement in the war was immoral.

"Ronald Reagan has said he believes it was a just war," Denton said in an interview. "I believe with him it was just."

"I believe subsequent events have removed any doubts about that," he said. "I don't believe the truth has been clarified for the American people."

During an early meeting of the subcommittee on terrorism and security, Denton said he wanted to establish "some basis of understanding with the media which I regard as essential to a democracy."

"While people in North Vietnam were exposed only to 'the glory' of their country's side of the fighting, Americans saw only 'the hell of it,'" Denton said.

The 57,000 Americans killed in Vietnam, he said, "are dead in nobility."

Denton said some U.S. reporters accepted propaganda produced in Hanoi and the Soviet Union and

carried it as news stories in the United States.

"I am still eaten with that experience," Denton said of his memory of such reports.

More generally, Denton said, if he is able to persuade Americans that the war was worth its cost in lives and money, "if we can absorb the significance of that lesson ... I will have achieved half my objective here in the U.S. Senate."

He refers reporters to an article he wrote for the American Legion magazine in which he said the American media, particularly television, misrepresented the war as a revolution inside South Vietnam rather than an invasion of the South by North Vietnam.

At a third Senate hearing — this one on government benefits for former POWs — Denton said, "We all have to come from where we are personally. Some of the things I have as a result of being a POW are mysterious to the medical profession."

Specifically, Denton said during a Senate Veterans Affairs Committee meeting that he still suffers from worms. "They can't even classify two types that I still have and they can't get rid

of."

During the same hearing, Denton also complained that American military doctors who examined him after leaving Vietnam inaccurately identified malnutrition as the cause of problems he had with his legs.

"I didn't need an anti-war Air Force physician telling me it was from malnutrition because it wasn't. It didn't subside as I got fed better, it grew worse and it still is," he said.



JEREMIAH DENTON

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NOTICE OF TAX LIEN SALE FOR TOWN OF SIMPSON

Under and by the virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended and pursuant to an order of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1981, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing the year 1980. The names of the owner or of the person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to the lien, and amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the Office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

This 7th day of May, 1981
W. R. Smith
Pitt County Tax Collector

Andrews, Jesse Lee 1 res, 1 lot 1 lot	28.83	Moore, Hertford Lee & 1 res, 1 lot	49.35
Baker, Marnie L. 1 lot	5.31	Moore, James 1 lot	8.64
Boyd, Hyman Earl 1 res, 1 lot	156.43	Moore, James Elijah et al 1 res, 1 lot	41.95
Brendia, Vernon M. 1 lot	5.23	Moore, James Jr. & Cassie Lee 1 res, 1 lot	71.01
Brownington, Maggie Life Est. 1 lot	21.16	Moore, Jarvis Heirs 2 lots	5.51
Brown, David Earl 1 res, 1 lot	16.26	Nelson, Hoover Lee 1 lot	20.20
Daniels, Mary Joyce 1 lot	39.44	Parker, James David 1 res, 1 lot	73.97
Dixon, Mark V. 1 lot	10.79	Reese, William Earl, Henry, & 1 res, 1 lot	12.47
Floyd, Henry Leon 1 lot	12.16	Rodgers, Peters & Dora 1 lot	8.47
Floyd, Pauline & Henry Tucker 1 lot	10.41	Smith, Reathia 1 lot	21.05
Gardner, Jack Jr. 1 res, 1 lot	50.92	Smith, Sam Jr. 1 lot	3.72
Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	1.63	Smith, Samuel Jr. & 1 res, 1 lot	42.18
Hardy, Alton Ray 1 lot	7.28	Sutton, Grace Heidnell 1 res, 1 lot	9.75
Hardy, Helen 1 lot	3.97	Taft, Willie Heirs 1 lot	26.10
Hardy, Jasper Lee 1 lot	3.94	Telfair, Clarence 1 res, 1 lot	26.98
Hardy, William 1 res, 1 lot	26.55	Telfair, Vinnie 1 lot	1.82
Howard, Olean Marie 1 res, 1 lot	33.38	Telfair, Willie Clarence & 1 res, 1 lot	2.08
J. J. Mobile Homes 1 lot	11.15	Unknown 4 lots	7.84
Moore, Charlie C. 1 lot	14.59	Walker, Sidney & Mary 1 lot	1.89
Moore, Clarence Milton & 1 lot	28.37	Wallace, Evelyn Moye 1 lot	1.79
Moore, Edna Louise Simmons 1 acre	2.83	May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1981	

NOTICE OF TAX LIEN SALE

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended and pursuant to an order of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1981, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing the year 1980. The names of the owner or of the person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to lien, and amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the Office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of the sale.

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W. R. Smith
Pitt County Tax Collector

Adams, Annie Jenkins Knight 1 res, 1 lot	45.27	Allen, Mary & 1 res, 1 lot	50.52
Adams, Ernest Carlton Jr. 1 lot	98.67	Allen, Thelonia Olandus 1 res, 1 lot	58.02
Adams, Jackie Wayne & 1 lot	55.61	Alleyne, Samuel William & 1 lot	183.06
Albertine, George E. Jr. & 1 res, 1 lot	4.14	Allied Chemical Co. 1 res, 1 lot	27.19
Alford, Frederick R. & 1 res, 1 lot	153.84	American Independent Mkts. Inc. 5 lots	1,523.52
Allen, Arthur 1 res, 1 lot	77.00	Anderson, Ada 1 acre	4.53
		Anderson, Frank 1 acre	53.05
		Anderson, Lawrence Jr. 10 acres	44
		Anderson, Lawrence Jr. & 1 acre	7.25
		Anderson, Luther 1 res, 1 lot	148.51
		Anderson, Pauline Moore 1 res, 1 lot	111.53
		Anderson, Willie Isaac 1 res, 1 lot	71.65
		Andrews, Frances Dawson & 1 lot	11.33
		Andrews, Guy Cecil Jr. & 1 lot	41.83
		Andrews, Jesse Lee 1 res, 1 lot	45.68
		Andrews, Lester & 1 res, 1 lot	171.53
		Andrews, Mack Arthur 1 lot	139.38
		Andrews, W. C. Heirs 1 lot	9.41
		Angle, Otis Ray & 1 lot	165.17
		Angle, William Terry Jr. 1 res, 4 lots	124.01
		Antioch Holiness Church 1 lot	13.00
		Arthur, Leslie Ormie 1 res, 22 acres	72.36
		Artis, Isaac A. Jr. 1 lot	27.45
		Artis, James Percy & Pattie 2 lots	159.03
		Atkinson, Ann Lorraine 1 res, 1 lot	203.28
		Atkinson, Claude Mrs. 1 res, 3 acres	47.56
		Atkinson, Lula Cherry 1 res, 2 lots	4.60
		Atkinson, Malissa T. 2 lots	162.53
		Austin, Harry & 1 res, 1 lot	111.61
		Avery, Gladys McPherson 1 res, 1 lot	108.84

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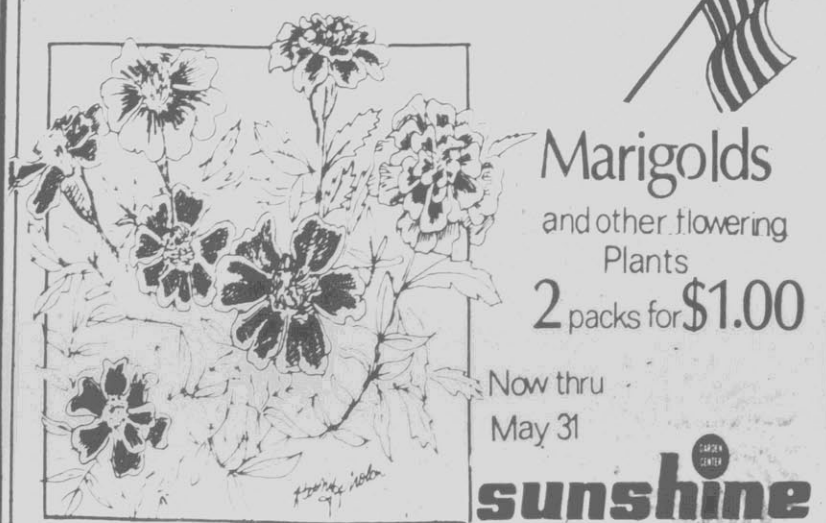
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Ayers, Jerry & 1 lot	9.06	Brown, Donnie Ray 1 lot	.82	Clark, Robert Lloyd & 1 res, 1 lot	203.81	Decuzzi, Patrick Joseph Jr. 1 res, 1 lot	137.35	Fleming, Alice Briley 1 res, 1 lot	147.10
Azalea Mobile Homes Of N.C. Inc. 1 lot	1,512.25	Brown, Ellis 1 res, 1 lot	109.25	Clark, Rufus Lee 1 res, 3 lots	111.99	Denton, Peggy Joyce 1 res, 1 lot	172.22	Fleming, Clifton McRoy & 1 res, 1 lot	37.17
B & W Super Market 1 lot	415.70	Brown, Fannie Heirs 1 lot	13.80	Clark, Shadde Lee 1 res, 2 acres	136.06	Dickens, Charles M. & 2 lots	15.97	Fleming, Curtis Edward & 1 res, 1 lot	61.05
Baker, Augustus & 1 res, 1 lot	46.25	Brown, Geraldine 1 res, 1 lot	85.28	Clark, Shirley Lou Glenn 1 res, 1 lot	170.34	Dickens, Jerome 1 lot	5.32	Fleming, Elsie 1 res, 14 acres	73.39
Baker, Bobby Lee 1 res, 1 lot	276.97	Brown, John Arthur & 1 lot	48.93	Clark, William Hunter & 1 lot	1.45	Dickson, James Perry 1 res, 1 lot	106.56	Fleming, J. Russell & 1 lot	288.29
Baker, Cora Elizabeth Smith 1 lot	112.17	Brown, Johnnie Carl & 1 lot	14.21	Clemmons, Blanche Freeman 1 lot	11.85	Dickson, James Perry 1 res, 1 lot	106.56	Fleming, Raymond Jr. 1 res, 1 lot	93.86
Baker, Junior Wayne 1 res, 1 lot	217.35	Brown, Lee & 1 res, 3 lots	32.13	Clemmons, Annie Barr 1 acre	136.95	Dickson, Sellers Crisp 1 res, 1 lot	152.06	Fleming, Van C. Jr. & 3 lots, 1 acre	220.42
Baker, Mamie L. 1 lot	47.14	Brown, Margaret Mills 1 res, 1 lot	41.30	Clemmons, Floyd Lee & 1 res, 1 lot	68.36	Dickson, William Augustus 1 res, 1 lot	177.99	Floyd, Henry Leon 1 lot	19.26
Baker, Willie Ivory & 1 res, 1 lot	8.72	Brown, Meanor Lee & Brenda 1 res, 1 lot	168.41	Clemmons, Roxie 1 res, 1 lot	3.64	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Floyd, Pauline & Henry Tucker 1 res, 1 lot	16.49
Bakoss, Kalman F. & 1 lot	135.07	Brown, Pearl & 1 lot	238.94	Clemmons, Roy Jr. 1 res, 1 lot	167.14	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Forbes, Lennie & 1 res, 1 lot	116.19
Balcome, Larry Dean & 3 acres	47.14	Brown, Pearl & 1 lot	89.96	Clemmons, William Augustus 1 res, 4 lots	50.83	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Forbes, Mary Jenette 1 res, 1 lot	29.11
Baldwin, Linda Fay 1 res, 1 lot	59.37	Brown, Rosa Mae 1 res, 1 lot	135.58	Clemmons, William Augustus 1 res, 1 lot	11.07	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Forrest, James Harold & 1 res, 1 lot	170.45
Bankston, Gregory Harris Heirs 1 lot	144.91	Bryan, Olin Lawrence & 1 res, 1 lot	300.89	Cobb, Hattie May 1 res, 1 lot	88.61	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Frane, Timothy James 1 res, 4 acres	118.99
Barber, Lester Harrell & 1 lot	22.66	Bryant, Jerry Wayne 1 res, 1 lot	220.31	Cobb, Ruby Harnanell & 1 res, 1 lot	111.14	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Franks, Eva 1 res, 1 lot	14.50
Barfield, Alphasine Cheryl 2 lots	68.52	Bryant, Mary Magdalene 1 res, 1 lot	78.88	Cobb, Toby Wiley 1 lot	11.33	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Fraternity Housing Corp. 3 lots	437.68
Barnes, Adell Malissa 1 lot	17.00	Bryant, Offie Dee & 1 lot	13.60	Cogdell, James Edward 1 lot	33.22	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Freeman, Charles V. & 1 res, 2 lots	96.68
Barnes, Sallie Life Estate 1 acre	9.75	Buck, Allen McKenny 1 res, 2 lots	399.68	Coggins, Gary Wayne Sr. & 1 res, 1 lot	80.89	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Frizelle, Clea 2 lots	95.17
Barnhill, Alfred Heirs 1 lot	29.80	Buck, Bruce 1 lot	10.30	Coggins, Lesley E. Jr. & 1 res, 1 lot	11.07	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Furman, John Harlie Jr. & 1 lot	13.60
Barnhill, Andrew & 1 res, 1 lot	65.20	Buck, Bruce R. 34 acres	198.33	Coggins, Lester & R. H. 6 acres	6.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James H. & Wf. Geneva T. 1 lot	8.24
Barnhill, James Noward & 2 lots	44.42	Buck, Bruce Randall 1 lot	103.00	Coggins, Robert Henry III 1 lot	272.13	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	2.58
Barnhill, Robert Earl 1 res, 1 lot	19.57	Buck, Ervin & G. P. Haddock 33 acres	137.72	Coghill, William Thomas et al 2 lots	63.14	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barr, Jake 1 res, 1 lot	149.22	Buck, Ervin James & 1 res, 1 lot	112.38	College View Cleaners-Laundry 1 lot	742.96	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barr, Annie 1 res, 1 lot	36.77	Buck, Harold & 1 lot	260.66	Commonwealth Mortgage Co. 1 lot, 3 acres	85.66	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Annie Lee 2 lots	9.52	Buck, Jo Ann Sutton & 1 lot	219.39	Cooke, Thomas Haywood & 1 res, 1 lot	181.79	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Edward Louis 1 res, 1 lot	17.00	Buck, Kenneth Ray 1 lot	34.97	Cooke, Thomas Haywood & 1 res, 1 lot	181.79	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Ernest Leslie 1 lot	17.00	Buck, Kenneth Ray 1 lot	34.97	Cooper, Emma 1 res, 2 lots	63.34	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Floyd & 1 res, 2 lots	170.21	Buck, Vera Adell 1 res, 1 lot	142.68	Corbett, Caesar Jr. & 1 res, 1 lot	31.83	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, John F. Heirs 1 lot	12.91	Buckman, Thomas F. 89 acres	1.88	Corbett, John L. 3 acres	20.50	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Lee Edward & 1 res, 1 lot	57.28	Bullock Properties Ltd. 2 lots	151.31	Corbett, John L. 2 acres	85.77	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Matthew & 1 res, 1 lot	162.02	Bullock, James E. & 11 acres	38.75	Corey, Janie B. 1 lot	28.79	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Millie Ann 1 res, 1 lot	19.94	Bullock, Jasper Ray & 1 lot	113.53	Corey, Jesse Ray & 1 res, 1 lot	157.77	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Moses 1 res, 2 lots	63.74	Bullock, Ruby Jeanette Wynne 1 lot	20.09	Corey, Louis & 1 res, 1 lot	63.56	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Moses Heirs 1 lot	4.64	Bulluck, Robert Wendell 8 acres	9.97	Corey, William Henry 1 lot	44.08	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Simon 1 res, 4 lots	110.04	Bunce, Archie A. Jr. & 1 lot	146.95	Cotton, William Earl & 1 lot	48.51	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Sinnie T. 1 res, 1 acre	157.26	Burn, Jeanette 1 res, 1 lot	154.28	Coward, Fred Lee & 1 res, 2 lots	35.78	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Barrett, Windsor & Nellie 1 res, 1 lot	78.01	Bunting, Jessie Mack & 1 res, 2 lots	148.41	Coward, James Earl & 1 res, 1 lot	259.54	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bartlett, Mary Forbes Heirs 1 res, 3 lots	158.62	Burns, Ernie Carmel 1 lot	205.92	Coward, Linwood 1 res, 1 lot	249.34	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bass, Carolyn Meadows 1 lot	30.36	Burrhoughs, Charles A. & 1 res, 1 lot	175.67	Coward, Linwood Ervin & 1 acre	6.18	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Battle, Magdalene 1 lot	13.60	Bush, Bertha Stephenson 1 res, 1 lot	24.11	Cox, Barbara 1 lot	12.36	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Beacham, Daisy Davis 1 res, 3 lots	18.32	Bush, Georgia Life Est. 7 acres	11.22	Cox, Barbara Jean 1 lot	30.28	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Beacham, David & 1 res, 1 lot	150.36	Butler, Nannie Gray 1 lot	17.58	Cox, Barbara Jean 1 res, 1 lot	159.34	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Beachum, Richard Archable 1 res, 1 lot	55.75	Butler, Randall J. & 1 res, 1 lot	3.41	Cox, Edward Allen & 1 res, 1 lot	283.82	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Beachum, Wilbur Ray & 1 res, 1 lot	121.03	Butler, William A. 1 lot	45.89	Cox, Ernest Lee 1 res, 1 lot	123.20	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Beachum, William Ashley 1 lot	12.36	Butler, William Blount & 1 res, 1 lot	24.72	Cox, Fred & Peggy Jean 1 res, 1 lot	44.24	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Beachum, William E. 1 res, 2 lots	241.86	Buitts, Norman W. & Erline 1 lot	127.00	Cox, J. M. 1 res, 2 lots	9.06	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Beacon Piano Company Inc. 1 acre	514.15	Bynum, Rufus Sr. & 2 lots	15.25	Cox, James E. 1 lot	6.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Beddard, Woodrow Wilson 1 res, 1 lot	154.78	Byrum, Walter Jackson & 1 res, 1 lot	177.88	Cox, Lester Jr. 1 res, 1 lot	169.67	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bell, Charles Lindburgh Sr. 1 res, 2 lots	144.79	C/O Tax Supervisor 1 lot	5.50	Cox, Letitia Jr. & Minnie R. 1 res, 1 lot	108.60	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bell, Mary L. House 1 acre	9.06	Cahoon, Frances Jones 1 lot	190.28	Cox, Luther Junior 1 lot	39.30	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bell, Myland F. 1 lot	172.17	Caldwell, James Elam 1 res, 1 lot	310.41	Cox, Mae Belle T. 1 lot	141.83	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bell, Ulysses Grant Jr. & 1 lot	10.30	Caldwell, James Elam 1 res, 1 lot	310.41	Cox, Marnie Lee Grimes Heirs 1 res, 1 lot	69.20	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bell, Ulysses Grant Jr. & 1 res, 9 lots	997.91	Candler, H. Spencer & 1 lot	72.91	Cox, Marvin Lee & 1 res, 2 lots	115.69	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bell, Walter Dennis & 1 res, 1 lot	149.04	Cannon, Charlie Edward & 1 lot	9.06	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bell, Willie Heirs 1 res, 1 lot	55.72	Cannon, Daniel Webster 1 res, 39 acres	87.86	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bennett, Henry Jr. 1 res, 1 lot	143.65	Cannon, Helen Bryant 1 res, 1 lot	83.57	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bennett, Mary Lee Vines 1 res, 1 lot	69.79	Cannon, James Willis Jr. & 1 res, 1 lot	129.10	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Benton, Elsie Harrington 1 res, 1 lot	175.14	Cannon, Ruby Streeter 1 res, 1 lot	126.75	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bess, Carrie Umphrey 3 lots	38.75	Cannon, William Durwood Sr. 1 res, 2 lots	214.28	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bess, John Jr. & 1 res, 1 lot	54.53	Cano, David C. & Wf. Sandra 1 lot	184.12	Cox, J. M. 1 res, 2 lots	9.06	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Best Chapel Free Will Baptist 2 acres	10.19	Carawan, Ethel Andrews 1 res, 1 lot	87.35	Cox, Lester Jr. 1 res, 1 lot	169.67	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Best Chapel FWB Church 2 acres	22.66	Carrough, H. Spencer & 1 lot	72.91	Cox, Letitia Jr. & Minnie R. 1 res, 1 lot	108.60	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Best, Abrah 1 res, 1 acre	36.83	Carmack, Annie Bell 1 res, 2 lots	67.70	Cox, Mae Belle T. 1 lot	141.83	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Best, Andrew Arthur Dr. 1 res, 6 lots	284.28	Carmon, Bobby Earl & 1 res, 1 lot	151.02	Cox, Marnie Lee Grimes Heirs 1 res, 1 lot	69.20	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Best, Leroy & Carrie 1 res, 3 lots	54.61	Carmon, Bobby Gene & 1 res, 1 lot	152.80	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Best, Matthew Jr. 1 res, 1 lot	97.47	Carmon, Elias III & 1 res, 1 lot	165.06	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Best, Ronald Earl & 1 acre	105.86	Carmon, Herman Lee & 1 res, 2 lots	70.09	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Best, Ruby Jean 1 lot	5.25	Carmon, Hilda Gray 1 res, 1 lot	93.32	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bethae, Eugene 1 res, 1 lot	145.71	Carmon, John David 1 lot	113.92	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bethel Chapel FWB Church 1 lot	10.77	Carmon, Malton Earl & 1 res, 1 lot	114.31	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Black, Arthur Lamont 3 1 lot	34.61	Carmon, Robert Lee 1 res, 1 acre	376.20	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Blackwell, Josephine Wilson & 1 lot	16.48	Carmon, Robert Lee 1 lot	5.77	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Blizard, Paulette McDaniel 1 lot	13.60	Carmon, Willie Mae 2 lots	43.51	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Blount, Cora Cobbs res, 1 lot	65.08	Carmon, Zeno Heirs 2 lots	96.07	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Blount, Daniel Lee 1 res, 1 lot	107.14	Carney, Clifton E. & 1 lot	13.60	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Blount, Walter Jr. & 1 res, 1 lot	56.55	Carney, James Lee 1 lot	10.82	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Blow, Alton Ray & 1 res, 1 lot	160.40	Carney, Raymond Leon 1 lot	13.60	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Blow, Larry & Agnes H. 1 lot	11.02	Carney, Willie Mae 1 lot	8.04	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Blunt, Ralph 1 lot	16.09	Carney, Zebedee & Willie 1 res, 1 lot	203.27	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Board of Trans. On Unicorn. 1 lot	20.39	Carr, Carrie Lee 1 res, 1 lot	29.87	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bolton, Catherine Ann 1 lot	221.05	Carr, McDonald & Wf. 1 res, 2 lots	470.16	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bonner, Glenn Miller & 1 lot	153.41	Carr, Milton Jr. Mrs. 1 res, 1 lot	61.95	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Bowers, Harold Stanley & 1 lot	320.87	Carr, Pauline Fleming Heirs 1 res, 1 lot	8.86	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Boyd, Charlie Ray 1 res, 1 lot	100.48	Carr, William George & Betty 1 res, 1 lot	136.85	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Boyd, Donald Winford 1 res, 1 lot	107.15	Carraway, George Wiley 1 res, 1 lot	96.14	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Boyd, Elias & 1 lot	240.83	Carraway, Robert Lee Sr. 1 res, 1 lot	48.15	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Boyd, Gregory Clyde 1 lot	20.83	Case, Archie Thomas 1 res, 1 lot	107.60	Cox, William McKinley 1 res, 1 lot	155.80	Dixson, Elmer Wayne & 4 acres	16.84	Gatlin, James et al 1 lot	161.46
Boyd, James Jr. & 1 res, 1 lot	153.31								

(Continued from page 22)

Hargrett, W. B.	117.01	2 lots	Jenkins, Dwight Lamarr	191.32	1 lot	Little, James Edward &	46.45	1 lot	Moore, Hertford Lee &	78.21	1 lot	Pitt, Rosa Belle	193.29	1 lot	Smith, Katherine Wilks	42.11	1 lot	Taylor, Leonard Nicky &	87.34	1 lot	Waters, Dow	68.13
Harp, Elester	117.63	1 lot	Jenkins, Fred J. Heirs	10.82	1 lot	Little, Linwood E., Elizabeth	13.60	1 lot	Moore, James	13.68	1 lot	Pittman, Bobby Willat Jr. &	294.84	1 lot	Smith, Kealy Mae	31.38	1 lot	Taylor, Sam, Jr.	96.43	1 lot	Watson Assoc. Of Greenville Inc.	621.85
Harper, Louise Linde	39.19	1 lot	Jenkins, Hugh Morris	98.57	1 lot	Little, Mandy And Roger	15.04	1 lot	Moore, James Elijah et al	66.48	1 lot	Pittman, Mary Blow	31.93	1 lot	Smith, Leroy & Susie Pollard	145.54	1 lot	Tedder, Billy S. & Joyce	453.03	1 lot	Watson Assoc. Of G'ville Inc.	467.64
Harrell, Sidney	90.64	1 lot	Jenkins, Johnnie	101.18	1 lot	Little, Orlanda & Geraldine H.	102.63	1 lot	Moore, James Jr. & Cassie Lee	112.53	1 lot	Pollard, Arden Benjamin	206.36	1 lot	Smith, Lillian T. & Roxanna	32.86	1 lot	Teel, Calvin Douglas &	138.10	1 lot	Weaver, Robert Lee &	11.33
Harrington Mfg. Co. Inc.	56.02	1 lot	Jenkins, Lillie Hardy	191.02	1 lot	Little, Rosa Lee	5.46	1 lot	Moore, Jarvis Heirs	140.62	1 lot	Porter, Helen P.	25.65	1 lot	Smith, Lillian T. & Roxanna	32.86	1 lot	Teel, Daniel Louis	13.60	1 lot	Webb, Ray Allen &	126.54
Harrington, Frank Charles	89.90	1 lot	Jenkins, Lillie Hardy	2.16	1 lot	Little, Stephen	10.88	1 lot	Moore, Joseph	147.81	1 lot	Porter, Ida Lou	151.14	1 lot	Smith, Lillian T. & Roxanna	32.86	1 lot	Teel, George Donnie	191.23	1 lot	Welis, Mammie Ruth	90.95
Harrington, James Jasper &	206.73	1 lot	John, Addie Moe &	151.02	1 lot	Little, Charles Frederick &	175.68	1 lot	Moore, Leon L. Jr.	1,037.64	1 lot	Powell, George H. &	580.18	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	4.28	1 lot	Teel, William &	110.74	1 lot	West, Charles B.	59.12
Harrington, Jasper	25.75	1 lot	John, Annie Mae G. &	157.94	1 lot	Lloyd, Henry T. Heirs	86.20	1 lot	Moore, Louis Lafayette Jr.	649.61	1 lot	Powell, Lela C.	456.31	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	23.28	1 lot	Teel, William &	10.75	1 lot	Whitchard, Bobby D.	22.26
Harrington, Mary A. Heirs	31.99	1 lot	John, Annie R. & Jessie Heir	62.76	1 lot	Lloyd, Leroy Jackson	154.50	1 lot	Moore, Louellen &	6.18	1 lot	Prayer, William Thomas	215.73	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	17.26	1 lot	Teel, William &	220.53	1 lot	Whitchard, David	1.93
Harris, Addie Smith Heirs	46.68	1 lot	John, Jesse A. Heir	9.06	1 lot	Lloyd, R. Harvey	383.13	1 lot	Moore, Ludell &	158.02	1 lot	Presley, John R. &	51.67	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	4.27	1 lot	Teel, William &	11.33	1 lot	Whitchard, Haywood E.	10.77
Harris, Alton Thomas	178.69	1 lot	John, Jesse A. Heir	12.05	1 lot	Lloyd, Reuel H. & Virginia	209.34	1 lot	Moore, Murphy Lewis &	10.30	1 lot	Price, Mathew & Essie	43.79	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	8.45	1 lot	Teel, William &	61.80	1 lot	Whitaker, Joseph Garland &	103.11
Harris, Blanche Waters	1,133.82	1 lot	John, Rona	20.85	1 lot	Lockamy, Linwood James &	142.52	1 lot	Moore, Susie Bell	49.42	1 lot	Price, Mathew & Essie	43.79	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	8.45	1 lot	Teel, William &	61.80	1 lot	Whitaker, Joseph Garland & W.	45.94
Harris, Brenda Farmer	27.55	1 lot	John, Sterling Jr. &	12.36	1 lot	Locke, Dorothy M.	146.12	1 lot	Moore, Theodore Roosevelt &	174.83	1 lot	Price, Mathew & Essie	43.79	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	8.45	1 lot	Teel, William &	61.80	1 lot	Whitaker, Joseph Garland & W.	45.94
Harris, Carl Edward	9.06	1 lot	John, Walter Sherrill	173.36	1 lot	Long, Essex Heirs	13.71	1 lot	Moore, Thomas Roosevelt &	212.11	1 lot	Price, Sylvia	19.16	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	8.45	1 lot	Teel, William &	61.80	1 lot	Whitaker, Joseph Garland & W.	45.94
Harris, Evelyn Murphy	174.29	1 lot	John, Russell &	153.90	1 lot	Long, John Antonio	17.61	1 lot	Moore, Thomas Roosevelt &	212.11	1 lot	Price, Whittie	12.88	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	8.45	1 lot	Teel, William &	61.80	1 lot	Whitaker, Joseph Garland & W.	45.94
Harris, James Earl	144.79	1 lot	John, Mary E. Heirs	71.79	1 lot	Lopez, Juan Antonio	17.61	1 lot	Moore, Thomas Roosevelt &	212.11	1 lot	Price, Whittie	12.88	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	8.45	1 lot	Teel, William &	61.80	1 lot	Whitaker, Joseph Garland & W.	45.94
Harris, James Earl	144.79	1 lot	John, Mary E. Heirs	71.79	1 lot	Lopez, Juan Antonio	17.61	1 lot	Moore, Thomas Roosevelt &	212.11	1 lot	Price, Whittie	12.88	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	8.45	1 lot	Teel, William &	61.80	1 lot	Whitaker, Joseph Garland & W.	45.94
Harris, James Earl	144.79	1 lot	John, Mary E. Heirs	71.79	1 lot	Lopez, Juan Antonio	17.61	1 lot	Moore, Thomas Roosevelt &	212.11	1 lot	Price, Whittie	12.88	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	8.45	1 lot	Teel, William &	61.80	1 lot	Whitaker, Joseph Garland & W.	45.94
Harris, James Earl	144.79	1 lot	John, Mary E. Heirs	71.79	1 lot	Lopez, Juan Antonio	17.61	1 lot	Moore, Thomas Roosevelt &	212.11	1 lot	Price, Whittie	12.88	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	8.45	1 lot	Teel, William &	61.80	1 lot	Whitaker, Joseph Garland & W.	45.94
Harris, James Earl	144.79	1 lot	John, Mary E. Heirs	71.79	1 lot	Lopez, Juan Antonio	17.61	1 lot	Moore, Thomas Roosevelt &	212.11	1 lot	Price, Whittie	12.88	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	8.45	1 lot	Teel, William &	61.80	1 lot	Whitaker, Joseph Garland & W.	45.94
Harris, James Earl	144.79	1 lot	John, Mary E. Heirs	71.79	1 lot	Lopez, Juan Antonio	17.61	1 lot	Moore, Thomas Roosevelt &	212.11	1 lot	Price, Whittie	12.88	1 lot	Smith, Mack Gilbert	8.45	1 lot	Teel, William &	61.80	1 lot	Whitaker, Joseph Garland & W.	45.94
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121 Apartments For Rent Greenway Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869 WE HAVE CABLE TV HURRY! Two newly remodeled, 3 bedroom apartments. All appliances furnished. Washer/dryer hookups, carpet. One block from ECU \$300 per month. Deposit and lease required. Available June 1. Call 756-6111 or 756-2191. IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished, no children, no pets. Deposit and lease. Call 756-5007. IN WINTERVILLE 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, ceramic bath, stove and refrigerator. Brick duplex, \$175 per month. 746-6569 office, 746-3541 home. INFLATION FIGHTER RATES For a Limited Time Only Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Plush carpeting, all major appliances, cable vision, bus pick up and conveniently located to shopping centers and schools. Office open 10-6, Monday-Friday, 1-6, Saturday and Sunday. RIVER BLUFF APARTMENTS River Bluff Road 756-4015 KINGS ROW APARTMENTS One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519 LOVE TREES? Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation. Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067 NEAR UNIVERSITY Three bedroom, appliances furnished, no pets. 726-3884 or 726-7615. NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Energy efficient heat pumps, thermal pane windows, all appliances, laundry room in building, beautiful wooded location. WOODSIDE APARTMENTS 756-0025 756-5389 756-6903 NEW DUPLEXES SHENANDOAH SUBDIVISION Located off 264 By-pass near Mall. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient heat pump. Washer/dryer hook-ups. 758-0957 NICE, 3 room apartment. One block from university. Call 752-4020 OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to P.H. Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151 ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Smith Insurance & Realty. 752-2754. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	121 Apartments For Rent SUBLET at Greenway Apartments. 2 bedrooms, central air, pool. \$215 per month. 756-8344 after 6 p.m. and weekends. TAR RIVER ESTATES 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU. Our Reputation Says It All: A Community Complex. 1401 Willow Street Office: Corner Elm & Willow 752-4225 TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment. Excellent location. \$210 monthly. 752-1110. 125 Condominiums For Rent WINDY RIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, washer/dryer, swimming pool. Lease, security deposit. \$480 plus utilities. 752-1237. 127 Houses For Rent FOR RENT 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, heat pump, washer/dryer. 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121 FOR RENT 208 Greenbriar. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Married couple only. Year's lease. \$425 per month. Call 756-3600 or Southernland Realty. 756-3600 HARDEE ACRES 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large family room with wood insert and ceiling fan, beautiful kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast room, large storage building, heat pump that will save electricity. House in outstanding condition. Reference, lease and deposit. 756-7829. HOUSES and apartments. Town and country. 746-3284 or 1-524-4239. LEASE or lease with option. Spacious, 3 bedroom home in Riverhills. \$425/month. Blount & Ball Realty. 756-3000. 2 BEDROOMS, central heat and air, washer/dryer hook up. \$200. Call 756-2787 after 6 p.m. 2 BEDROOM 2523 Memorial Drive. Available June 1. Call Goldsboro. 728-2307 after 7 p.m. 2 NEW HOMES in Club Pines. 3 large bedrooms, family room, country kitchen, dining room, library, recreation room. \$525 per month. 3 bedroom, dining room, living room, family room, breakfast area. \$450 per month. Watson Associates. 756-1377, after 5, 756-8285. 2 NEW HOMES in the country. 3 bedrooms. \$275 per month. Call Blount & Ball. 756-3000. IF THERE'S something you want to rent, buy, trade or sell, check the classified columns. Call 752-6166 to place your ad. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	127 Houses For Rent 3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1222 3 BEDROOM brick home with large family rooms. Air conditioned, convenient location, in nice neighborhood. \$340/ month. 756-2753. 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, garage, energy saving heat pump. Located Hardee Acres. \$300/month, lease and deposit. 756-6365. 3 BEDROOM houses for rent. \$400-\$550 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811. 3 BEDROOM house. Call 756-5183. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den with fireplace, screened back porch, carpet, all appliances. Wooded lot. Near P.H. Plaza. Call 1-792-7957 or 752-1509, 6:11 p.m. 3 BEDROOMS living room, kitchen, porch, central air. Family neighborhood. 756-0045. 3 OR 4 BEDROOM house. Near university. Range and refrigerator furnished. 1-736-3884 or 1-726-7615. ROOM HOUSE Convenient to ECU. \$215. Call 756-3700. 133 Mobile Homes For Rent 12 X 65, furnished, air, washer/dryer, excellent condition, good location. No pets. 756-0801 after 5 p.m. 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. \$150/month, \$150 deposit. 756-0295. 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Deposit required. Available June 1. Located on Highway 33, 3 miles east of Greenville (Hollybrook Estates). 1-566-3567 after 6 (LaGrange). 2 AND 3 bedrooms, air, lot space. Good location. Lease and deposit. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391. 2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished. Behind Venters Grill on Mumford Road. Call after 5, 756-4982 or 756-0788. 2 BEDROOM mobile home. \$170 per month. \$85 deposit. Call between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. 756-4687. 2 BEDROOM trailer. Air conditioning, furnished. No pets. 756-6005. 2 BEDROOM, furnished, with air. No pets, no children. 758-4341 or 756-9491. 2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, no pets. Call 752-0198. 2 BEDROOMS, cable TV hook-up. \$150 per month. 756-5226. 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning. 2 miles past hospital on Stanfordsburg Highway. \$200/month. \$80 deposit. No children. No pets. Available June 1. 752-4707 after 6 p.m. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY TIRES NEW, USED, and RECAPS Unbeatable Prices and Quality QUALITY TIRE SERVICE 752-7177	135 Office Space For Rent ATTRACTIVE, new office space. 1500 square feet. 2007 South Evans Street, beside Moseley Brothers Agency. Call 756-3374. AVAILABLE JUNE 1st Approximately 1000 square feet of office or retail space at Colonial Heights Shopping Center, 2723 E. 10th Street. \$225 per month. Call days 752-1103 or nights 756-3601. COMPLETE OFFICE building for rent. 15 offices across from courthouse. \$1000 per month. Call Blount & Ball. 756-3000. FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733. NEW OFFICE suite with 3 offices. Carpet, utilities, furnished. 550 square feet. Van Fleming. 756-9235. OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet of prime office space, 6 rooms plus reception, secretary, and storage areas, all carpeted. 756-1888, 9-5 weekdays. OFFICE SPACE for rent on 264 Bypass. New carpet and paint. parking, individual offices or up to 3000 square feet. Available now. Call 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights. OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815. 1000 SQUARE FEET suitable for office or retail space. Located on East Tenth Street. Available May 1. \$300 monthly. 758-5033. 137 Resort Property For Rent ATLANTIC BEACH 2 bedroom ocean front apartment, sleeps 7. Day or week rental. 746-2591. BEACH HOUSE at Long Beach, NC. 4 bedrooms. \$250 a week. 756-4225. OCEAN FRONT condominium. Sleeps 6, pool, air color TV, washer/dryer. \$350/week. 752-7795. 138 Rooms For Rent BEDROOM for rent in private home. 2 blocks from college. Students only. Phone 752-3774. FURNISHED or unfurnished. Semi-private bath. References required. 757-1018 after 5. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Will Make Draperies From Customer's Own Fabrics Baker's Home Decorating 2723 E. 10th Street 752-1103	138 Rooms For Rent IN WINTERVILLE Furnished room, private entrance, private bath. Call nights 756-1620. ONE BEDROOM Kitchen privileges. Close to campus. Call 752-0864. PRIVATE ROOMS for girls. One block from university. Private entrance, use of telephone and refrigerator. Available now. Call 752-6233. ROOMS FOR RENT in large house. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable rent. Females preferred. Call 756-6401. 142 Roommate Wanted FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. 756-9491. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$60 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 758-1457 or 758-6773. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Near campus. 752-7190. FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Prefer quiet, non-smoker. \$135 plus 1/3 utilities. Lots of extras. Phone 758-6357. ONE OR TWO female roommates needed to share 2 bedroom apartment at Georgetown. \$87 plus 1/3 or 1/2 utilities. 758-8580. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	142 Roommate Wanted PROFESSIONAL female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment at Courtney Square. Call 756-9534 after 9:15 p.m. ROOMMATE WANTED for house on Ridgeway Street. \$60/ month, plus 1/3 utilities. 758-3022. ROOMMATE wanted. Village Green Apartments. No deposit, 1/3 expenses. Call after 9 p.m. 758-1787. ROOMMATE WANTED \$67 plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished room. 752-2581 home. 752-2554 work. ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom townhouse at Riverbluff. 1/3 rent and utilities. Call Chuck. 752-3954 home. 752-2554 work. SHORT TERM leases available for female roommates willing to share house near ECU campus. 756-4057. 2 FEMALE roommates wanted for June 1. 3 bedroom house. Excellent condition. 310 Meade Street. Call 758-6129 between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. or 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	144 Wanted To Buy CASH TODAY Junked or wrecked cars or trucks. Top price dollars. Days 8 to 5, 752-6124. WANT TO BUY old or new dolls. 746-3284. WANT TO BUY hatching eggs. All breeds of chickens, turkeys, ducks, peafowl, guineas and pheasant. Call 746-3154. Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WHITE'S MOTOR REPAIR SHOP Power Saws and Lawn Mowers 220 Airport Road	148 Wanted To Rent CATAMARAN FOR JUNE 20-27. 756-5269. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Stock and equipment. Cash register, safe, showcases, bookcases, silver and turquoise rings. TANDY LEATHER 116 E. 5th St. 758-7099 days 756-8427 nights
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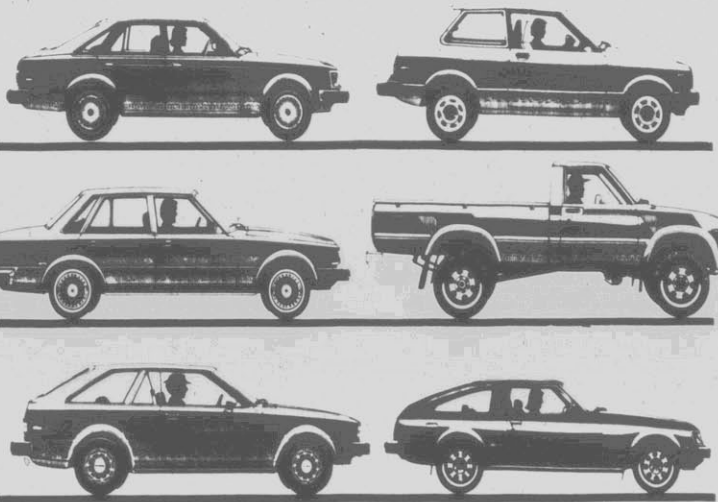
And that's just the beginning of a great money saving relationship between you and Toyota East. Our service department will keep your car in the kind of condition that saves you money on gas, doing planned preventative maintenance check-ups that keep costly major problems from happening.

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TOYOTA EAST

N.C. Senate Approves Interest Rates Increase

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill allowing higher legal interest rates on most types of consumer loans became law Wednesday when it was passed by the state Senate.

And a controversial auto insurance bill that would eliminate surcharges on drivers with clean records cleared the House without the expected debate.

The two major usury bills, pushed by the banking industry for more than a year, had already been approved in the House and Senate after long debate. But enactment came when the Senate voted to go along with major House amendments in both bills, and after Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green made procedural rulings favorable for the industry bills.

The bills deal with usury limits on installment loans, such as for new car purchases, second mortgages and contract loans, such as 90-day notes. The bills replace current limits of 12 to 15 percent and set new limits of at least 16 percent and, when higher, a floating limit under a formula that sets a 21 percent limit at this week's market rates.

They apply on loans of less than \$25,000. No limits exist above that amount.

Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, who had fought the bills since the industry first sought them during the 1980 General Assembly, challenged the bills again, asking they be returned to the Senate Banking Committee and, failing that, asked that the Senate consider various House amendments individually.

His motion to return the bills to committee failed on a 25-20 vote, after Green — presiding over the Senate — told legislators he didn't think the House amendments were significant enough to warrant going back to committee.

After long debate and more rulings by Green, all going against Vickery, the Senate voted 26-18 and 24-19 to concur in House changes and enact both bills.

Among the changes made by the House was one provision allowing a minimum ceiling of 18 percent for second mortgages made by small loan companies, rather than the 16 percent floor on loans made by other lenders.

The bill will go into effect 10 days after official ratification of the bill, a formality that takes about two days to complete.

The formula used in the bills sets a floating rate that is 6 percentage points above the rate on six-month Treasury bills auctioned by the federal government. Under the new laws, the treasury rate on the 15th of each month will be used to determine the floating rate.

The floor of 16 percent, and 18 percent on second mortgages, means that lenders can always charge that much, regardless of a market decline.

The House debated the insurance bill for three hours Tuesday, concerning three amendments introduced by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Richard Barnes, D-Forsyth.

Barnes said Tuesday he still had reservations about the bill and was considering another amendment. But Wednesday, he told the legislators that he could now support the bill.

"Yesterday, I was disturbed," Barnes said. "It was a time of confusion. But I thought it over last night. I had some reservations but they are now cleared up. I am now very supportive of this bill and intend to vote for it today. I think we should be proud if we get this bill through the Senate."

The bill passed 98-5.

\$750,000 Bail Set For Leader

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge has set bail at \$750,000 for Vincent Leaphart, founder of the revolutionary group MOVE, which attracted attention in the late 1970s after several confrontations with Philadelphia police.

Leaphart, also called Vincent Africa, and eight other MOVE members were arrested in Rochester, N.Y., May 13. He and one of those arrested — Alphonso Robbins, also known as Alphonso Africa — had been sought by federal authorities since September 1977 on bombing charges.

In the form the bill goes to the Senate, it does away with all surcharges on drivers with clean driving records. The surcharges, currently levied on all drivers, are to recoup losses of the North Carolina Reinsurance Facility, a pool formed by insurance companies to insure high-risk drivers. Under state law the facility must operate on a no-profit, no-loss basis.

Surcharges currently being charged all drivers will have to be redistributed among drivers with traffic violations on their records. Opponents charge that this puts an unfair burden on drivers with traffic violations and will cause their rates to rise considerably.

The bill also would place a ceiling on auto insurance rate increases. The ceiling would be tied to the urban Consumer Price Index, now averaging about 13 percent a year.

In other legislative action:

Pornography
The state Senate quickly approved and sent to the House a bill removing what supporters called a barrier to prosecuting pornography dealers.

The bill would eliminate the requirement for adversary hearings — court hearings in which it is determined whether or not certain materials are obscene — in some pornography cases. Under current law, a bookstore owner may not be arrested unless he continues to sell materials after they are found to be obscene in an adversary hearing.

Sen. John Cavanagh, R-Forsyth, introduced the bill, which originally would have eliminated adversary hearings in all cases. He said the measure was needed because officials are unable to enforce the current law.

But the Senate Judiciary 1 Committee, saying some materials are obviously obscene, rewrote the bill to remove hearings in some cases they considered obvious.

The bill was approved 41-3.

Strikes
Charlotte firefighters, marking the fourth day of a "sick-out" to protest pay and other grievances, were among the state employees who appeared before a legislative panel considering setting penalties for striking government workers.

The House State Government panel is looking at a bill that would take away the job of any state government worker who strikes or refuses to work and would make the worker ineligible for government work for the next year.

Under the bill, primarily sponsored by Rep. Vernon James, D-Pasquotank, employees would have the right to appeal the dismissal to Superior Court.

State government employees already are prohibited from striking. They also are forbidden to bargain collectively.

Wilbur Hobby, state AFL-CIO president, urged the panel not to enact the bill unless it gives state workers a grievance procedure or provides for binding arbitration.

The committee scheduled a public hearing on the bill for June 3.

Terms
A proposed constitutional amendment that would dou-

ble state legislators' terms from two to four years cleared another hurdle by winning approval from the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

The bill now goes to the House floor.

The bill calls for a statewide referendum on the matter in the next general election, which could be this fall. Should the amendment pass, the first four-year term legislators would be elected in 1982.

Spending
House and Senate Republicans filed bills that propose a state constitutional amendment to limit state and local spending. The bill would allow the public to vote on the amendments, which would restrict state and local governments from increasing their budgets in any year by more than the average increase in personal income for the three preceding years.

Rep. Howard Coble, R-Guilford, said he did not expect the bill to pass, but added, "I think it's a symbolic gesture of something that is desirable. It's time governmental bodies started operating like private enterprise."

Transportation

Rep. Foyle Hightower, D-Anson, filed a bill that calls for the election of a Commissioner of Transportation to replace the Secretary of Transportation, now appointed by the governor.

"It would put the people in the road-building business," Hightower said. "It would give the people a voice. Somebody needs to be responsible to them."

Inventory Tax

A House-passed bill that would provide manufacturers with an \$86 million a year tax credit, aimed at offsetting their local property taxes paid on inventories, was sent to a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee.

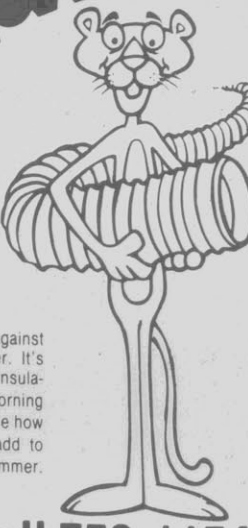
Included in the bill is another provision that would link the credit to a speed up in the payment of income taxes by corporations. It would require quarterly estimated tax prepayments by all corporations, regardless of whether they received an inventory credit.

The move came after Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, offered an amendment that would make the prepayment requirement apply only to corporations that also receive an inventory credit. The effect would be to reduce the size of the one-time windfall produced by the payment speed up, but would eliminate the objections to the bill expressed by some corporations.

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The Senate approved on a 41-2 vote a House-passed measure establishing new personal exemptions for those persons filing for bankruptcy in North Carolina. The bill is the result of a compromise forged in the House, and would increase

North Carolina exemptions while at the same time taking North Carolina out from under the even broader exemptions established under federal law.

Under federal law, states may "opt out" of the provisions of the federal

exemptions.

The bill now goes back to the House for concurrence in amendment delaying the measurer's effect from August to October.

Minimum Wage
The Senate approved and sent to the House for con-

currence a bill raising the state's minimum wage from \$2.90 to \$3.10, effective next January. The state wage applies to companies with four or more employees and annual gross receipts of less than \$325,000.

The Senate made an

amendment reducing the number of employees required for coverage from four to three. It is the second minimum wage bill approved by the Senate. Both bills, which differ mainly in the timing of the higher wage, will now be before the House.



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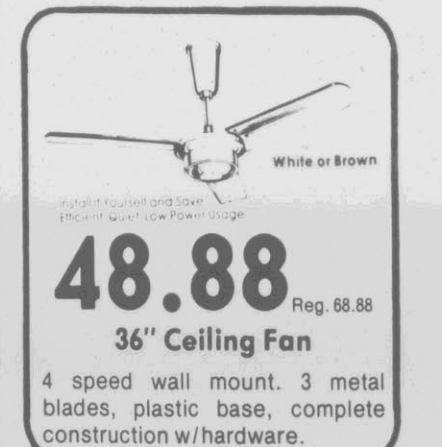
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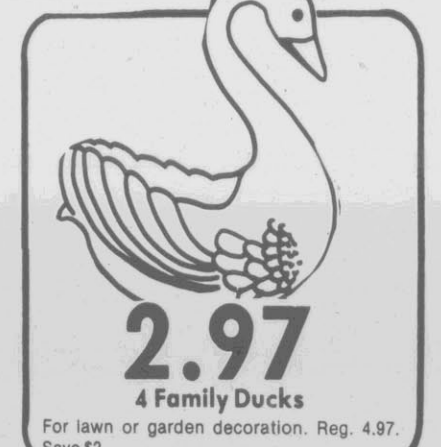
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