

Californian Said Reagan's Court Choice

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, apparently deciding against using his first Supreme Court appointment for the first woman justice, has "already picked out" conservative Southern California jurist J. Clifford Wallace, congressional sources say.

Justice Potter Stewart retires July 3, and sources said Reagan is likely to announce his selection for a successor by mid-July.

Wallace, a 51-year-old Mormon from San Diego and a Republican lawyer with 11 years on the federal bench, "is the administration's frontrunner," one source familiar with the selection process said Monday.

"This guy is already picked out as far as the administration is concerned," said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Described as a moderate conservative by various California lawyers, Wallace was first considered for the high court by former President Ford, but John Paul Stevens filled that vacancy.

Wallace is a member of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. He was named to that post by former President Nixon after serving in the U.S. District Court for Southern California.

Wallace, who began a three-week vacation Monday, could not be reached for comment. White House spokesman

David Gergen, said reports about any potential nominees are premature.

"We have a growing, not a shortening list," he said.

Other sources said, however, that Wallace is at the top of that list.

After Stewart announced his resignation, effective July 3, Reagan dangled the possibility that his first Supreme Court appointment might go to a woman. He said he was "always" on the lookout for someone to possibly become the court's first female member.

Last Oct. 14, then-candidate Reagan said, "I am announcing today that one of the first Supreme Court vacancies in my administration will be filled by the most qualified woman I can possibly

find."

In a letter to Reagan, Senate Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., suggested eight people, including Wallace and three women, as possible candidates to succeed Stewart.

In addition to Wallace, Thurmond suggested Attorney General William French Smith; presidential counselor Edwin Meese III; White House aide Elizabeth Hanford Dole; and four judges, Charles E. Simons Jr., chief U.S. district judge in Columbia, S.C., Cornelia G. Kennedy of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Detroit; Amalya L. Kearse, of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, and C. Bruce Littlejohn of the South

Carolina State Supreme Court.

Ms. Kearse, a native of Thurmond's South Carolina, is a black woman named to the bench by former President Carter. Mrs. Dole is the wife of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and Mrs. Kennedy is frequently suggested as a possible first woman justice.

The White House press office said Smith and Meese have asked not to be considered.

Aides said Smith, 63, genuinely does not want the post, and he said in a statement distributed by the press office that he would not put his own name on the list he sends to Reagan.

Meese, 49, was said by the press office to have told Reagan last week that he wanted to remove himself from

possible consideration "because he believes it inappropriate to serve as an adviser to the president and simultaneously to be under consideration for appointment to the Supreme Court."

Thurmond's letter to Reagan, dated Friday, said he was recommending the eight possible nominees "to your careful consideration."

Sources said, however, that Wallace's name originated in the White House and was accepted by Thurmond as an addition to the seven others.

White House aides were reported to be extremely solicitous of Thurmond's views to minimize Senate resistance to Reagan's first Supreme Court appointment.

City School Appeals At County Budget Hearing

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
More than 50 persons attended a public hearing yesterday afternoon on the 1981-82 Pitt County budget, by far the largest number of people to attend a county budget hearing in the past several years. And the majority of those speaking at the session either wanted increased support for the Greenville City School system or asked county commissioners to hold the line on expenditures and cut taxes as much as possible.

T. R. Jones, speaking for the Pitt County Tax Payers Association urged commissioners to "cut all of the fat" out of the budget for the coming fiscal year, while Bob Ramey, also a member of the PCTPA, questioned, "are all of the schools in the county full...do we need new schools at this time?"

Ramey, suggesting that by trimming the number of associate or assistant superintendents and their related staffs, more money could be made available for students, also questioned, "is Pitt Community College now trying to be in competition with East Carolina University?"

Dr. Jon Tingelstad, chairman of the Greenville City Board of Education, told the board, "The students, teachers,

parents, administration, and board of education... take pride in the accomplishments of the Greenville City School system," and appreciate the strong support the board of commissioners has given the schools. "We are all very much aware of efforts to control spending and reduce taxes; however we find the recommended 1981-82 local fund appropriation," for the city school system "both inadequate and unacceptable. Because of inflation, maintaining the status quo is equal to taking a step backward."

Tingelstad continued, "Our students, our community demand and deserve a quality educational experience and we, as their elected representatives, must respond with vision, concern and good judgement."

Superintendent of Greenville City Schools Glenn Cox told commissioners that the 55-cents per \$100 valuation tax rate as proposed "is not sufficient" to provide the funds needed by Greenville or Pitt County schools.

Asking for some \$66,000 more than recommended by County Manager Reginald Gray, Cox said if the additional funds are not provided, the city school system will lose five teachers, have \$9,000 less for instructional supplies which would mean a

\$2 to \$3 per pupil increase in student fees for supplies, and cut \$7,000 for support of such programs as athletics, art, music and drama.

Saying the Greenville school system is now 24th in the state in "per pupil support" from local funds, Cox said the proposed cuts from those recommended by the school board would mean a \$19.51 per pupil loss in instructional services," and put Greenville further down the list.

"I think the children of Greenville are worth a lot more," Cox emphasized.

Several teachers and students also urged commissioners to provide adequate funds for the city school system, pointing out that such programs as drama, art and music are not "frills" but necessary programs for a quality education.

Mrs. Terry Shank, a member of the school board said, "We believe we are biting the bullet," but "it's come back right between our eyes. We can't accept cuts in the budget without a good fight. This board (the county commissioners) and the Board of Education are accountable to the students of Greenville City Schools."

"Let's keep education where it belongs without cutting

them back," Tommy Little urged. Kevin Cunningham said, "I don't think we should cut what we already have... which isn't too much."

Mrs. Patricia Dunn, president of the League of Women Voters, told commissioners, "The League has a long history of support for public education. The budget requests by the schools are without frills and at best are a bare minimum."

"We would like to go on record as supporting their requests and ask that the monies deleted be returned. One of our best investments in the future is education. Good schools enhance our community now, in the present, as well as the future."

Continuing, Mrs. Dunn said, "We recognize the importance of the airport to the business sector of our community. In this area, we would like to see a more equitable distribution of its financing. Because we believe the airport is a service to all of Pitt County, which includes the City of Greenville, we think that financing should be the responsibility of county government and not a joint effort of the city and county."

Concluding, Mrs. Dunn noted, "Along this same line, the League supports the concept of one system of city-county

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Pushed By Housing Costs Inflation Rate At 8.4 Percent

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp rise in housing costs pushed the nation's annual inflation rate to 8.4 percent in May, more than three points above the previous month's rate, the government reported today.

But for the first time since early 1979, the 12-month gain in the consumer price index was less than 10 percent — a further bolstering of economists' predictions that the double-digit crunch is finally at an end. Prices in May were 9.8 percent higher than in May 1980.

May's rise in housing costs — primarily reflecting higher mortgage interest rates and house prices —

accounted for most of the 0.7 percent monthly increase, the Labor Department said in its report.

Declines were posted, however, in gasoline and food prices.

The May data means that for the first five months of the year, inflation also rose at an 8.4 percent annual clip, well below the 12.4 percent rate registered for all of last year.

Specifically, the department's report said:

—Housing costs rose 1.3 percent, boosted by an increase of 2.1 percent in mortgage interest rates and 0.9 percent in house prices. Rent rose 0.8 percent, the largest gain since October. Housing prices overall rose

0.7 percent in April.

—Gasoline prices continued declining, falling 1.5 percent, after a 1.4 percent drop in April.

—Food and beverage prices declined 0.2 percent. Grocery prices were off 0.5 percent from April, reflecting a sharp drop in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables.

—Prices of new cars rose 2.4 percent, partly as a result of American manufacturers ending their rebate programs.

—Medical care costs climbed 0.9 percent, led by rises in doctors' fees, up 1.1 percent in May. Charges for medical services rose 0.8 percent, while hospital room fees were up 0.3 percent.

—Entertainment prices rose 0.5 percent after a slower gain of 0.2 percent in April.

—Costs for apparel and upkeep were down 0.2 percent, after rising 0.2 in April and 1 percent in March. The decline reflected a drop in prices for women's and girls' prices due to pre-summer sales.

All of the figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.

May's 0.7 percent rise overall follows increases of 0.4 percent in April and 0.6 percent in March.

The report said the unadjusted consumer price index rose to 269.0 in May, which means that goods and services costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$26.90 last month.

The Weather? Everybody Talks About It

By SUE FERNALD
Reflector Staff Writer
"It's so hot I wish I could take my skin off," or "It's so hot you just can't see," are two of a flood of exclamations people have been using these past few days.

Joe Digulio, manager of the Fast Fare on Cotanche Street is bombarded with such comments everyday. "Oh man, the air conditioning feels so good!" a customer sighs upon entering the store. "That'll be 25 cents," replies Joe.

He says he consistently has about five people in the store at all times buying soft drinks to cool off. Drinks and ice sales have sky-rocketed in the heat. Digulio reports that he filled his ice cooler outside last Friday with 210 eight-pound bags of ice that were all gone by Sunday. "That's 1,680 pounds of ice!" he said.

"I get a lot of city employees and sanitation workers in here everyday on lunch breaks buying drinks," he commented. He also sees construction workers come in dripping wet during the afternoons.

Malcom Green, acting director of Greenville Utilities, commented on the heat's effect on yesterday's electrical usage and predicted today's. "Although it was 98 yesterday we hit a peak of 134 megawatts, slightly below the peak (135.3) established last week. We envision reaching that peak today but not going above due to the utilization of load management programs." Green reported the Beat-the-Beat load program was not used yesterday and that no real problems have been encountered.

Green encourages users to conserve in any way possible as much to cut down on heavy bills as to help the Utilities Commission.

The Utilities report marked yesterday's high at 98 degrees Fahrenheit, low — 76 degrees F, and the river level at 3.7 feet. This morning at 8 a.m. the temperature was recorded at 80 degrees with the river falling to 3.3 feet.

Three Sworn In For Election Bd.



OATH OF OFFICES... Sandra Gaskins, left, Pitt County Clerk of Court, administers the oath of office to the three members of the Pitt County Board of Elections in a brief ceremony held at the Courthouse on Monday. From left to right are: Clifton Everett, Jr., Mrs. Myra Cain, and Dixie Greene. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor).

Oaths of office were administered to three members of the Pitt County Board of Elections in a swearing-in ceremony held at the Pitt County Courthouse on Monday.

Clerk of Court Sandra Gaskins administered the oaths to incumbent board members Clifton W. Everett, Jr. and Mrs. Myra Cain, both Democrats, and to new appointee, Dixie E. Greene, Republican.

During a brief meeting following the swearing-in ceremony, Everett was elected chairman and Mrs. Cain was elected secretary. This new two year term is the fourth term for Everett, and the third for Mrs. Cain. Greene succeeds Mrs. Nelson B. Crisp, who served one term. This also marks the third term Everett has been chosen board chairman.

Everett, a Greenville attorney, is active in various civic organizations in Pitt County. He is the father of a son and daughter.

Mrs. Cain, assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, East Carolina University, and a faculty member of the English Department, is the mother of two daughters.

Greene, an associate with Brown-Wood, Inc., is active in numerous civic activities and is a member of Jarvis Methodist Church. He is the father of three sons.

The three were appointed by the State Board of Elections for the two year terms which will expire in June, 1983.

Ms. Margaret Register, who has been associated with the Board of Elections since 1973, was reappointed to serve as Supervisor of Elections.

REFLECTOR

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

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

SEEKING RELATIVES AND/OR PEN PALS

I was born in Greenville, but my parents moved away when I was four years old. They were later killed in an automobile accident. I have lived in and out of foster homes until I reached 17 years old. I'm now in prison and have never felt more alone in my life. I have no one who writes to me, nor anyone that I can write to.

I believe that some of my relatives still live in or around Greenville and I thought that maybe if you could find the kindness and time to publish my letter that perhaps some of my relatives or someone who knows them would read it and write to me. I am a white male aged 25, but loneliness picks no color or age so if there's anyone who would like to share a smile from time to time, then please feel free to write and I'll answer. If anyone does write, please enclose a stamp because I have no way of getting any. Thank you. You don't know how much it's meant to me. James Barker, C-Unit, Box EF-112219-L-Z, Reidsville, Ga. 30499.

Redistricting Change Liked By Senator White

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
State Senator Vernon White says he feels the redistricting of the state's Sixth Senatorial District into two separate districts "is a good move. My rationale is that we can find good people in both districts to run for office. As it is now, the four counties are really too wide an area for a candidate to campaign in. It's a good hundred miles from Grifton or Williamson to Roanoke Rapids on the state line."

The redistricting proposal, passed by the State Senate and now up for vote in the N. C. House, changes the four county district comprising Pitt, Martin, Edgecombe and Halifax Counties into two districts — one made up of Pitt and Martin Counties, the other comprising Edgecombe and Halifax Counties.

Redistricting is carried out every ten years to keep districts, both for the State Senate and the State House of Representatives in conformance with representation based on population.

Based on the 1980 census, the four-county area has a combined population in excess of the representation guideline. The approved Senate redistricting plan ups the total number of districts in North Carolina from 27 to 29. The number of State Senators, however, remains unchanged at 50.

"The Senate redistricting had no opposition from any of the counties," White said. "Allsbrook (Senator Julian Allsbrook, the other State Senator in the Sixth Senatorial District) agrees that it is the best plan available. At our age," White added, "it's not

a benefit to us, but it should be a good thing for young politicians coming on the scene."

White indicated that passage of the Senate Redistricting Plan by the House is a matter of formality — just as passage of the House plan by the Senate will be when that plan comes up for Senate approval.

State Rep. Ed Warren, who along with Rep. Sam Bundy represents the two-county State House District of Pitt and Greene Counties, said he "thinks the redistricting in the new Senate plan is a good alignment. Martin and Pitt Counties work well together. There's lots of common ties in business and in other ways between the people of the two counties. And I feel too that the combination of Edgecombe and Halifax will work well. I'm all for the plan."

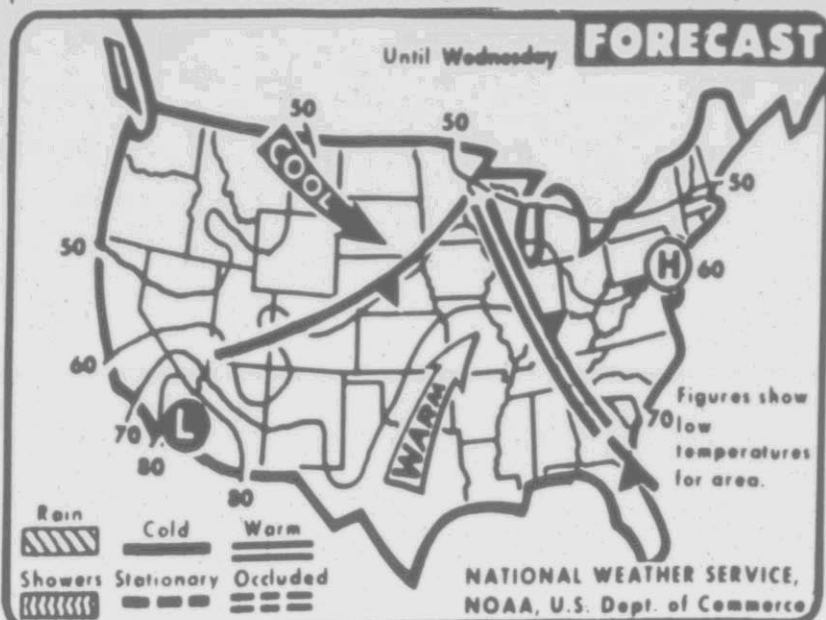
Warren said voting on the proposed House

redistricting plan "is scheduled to come up today. I don't see any problems on that at this time." The redistricting plan for the House proposed provides for a total of 44 instead of the current 45 districts. The number of State Representatives will remain the same at 120.

Rep. Sam Bundy says the Senate redistricting "is a very good move. Some of us wanted to do this ten years ago, but the population figures at that time didn't quite match up. Now they do, and I'm all for it. The four county area is pretty big, and this will make for a better representation."

Bundy added he's glad "there's no redistricting changes proposed for the local House district of Pitt and Greene. That's a good combination, and I want it to stay that way."

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Very warm weather is expected in the forecast period until Wednesday for most of the nation. Cool weather is predicted from Montana across the northern tier of states to New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
The National Weather Service was predicting some relief from record-breaking high temperatures that baked North Carolina Monday, but not much.

A weak cold front moving into western and northern parts of the state this morning was expected to drop temperatures lower in the 90s, and as high pressure currently over Missouri takes control, humidity should be lower as well.

On Monday, even Asheville set a record as it broke its old mark of 90 degrees with a 92 degree reading. And at Raleigh-Durham Airport,

temperatures soared to the 100 degree mark for the first time since July 23, 1977.

The RDU temperature shattered a record of 95 degrees for the date set in 1949. Meanwhile, Wilmington equalled a record set in 1890 with a high of 96.

After the heat Monday, severe thunderstorms moved into the western sections of North Carolina, and a tornado watch was issued for several western counties.

Recreational weather outlook. Skies were expected to be partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of a thunderstorm in the

southeast sections this afternoon. Highs should range from the mid 80s to the mid 90s with some 70s in the northern mountains.

Along the coast winds should be shifting from the southwest to the north as the cold front moves south through the coastal waters today and tonight. On the Outer Banks clear skies were forecasts, with highs in the mid 80s. Partly cloudy skies were called for on the southern beaches with a chance of a thunderstorm in the afternoon. Highs should be in the mid 90s today and in the low 90s Wednesday.

Second Victim Of Mon. Wreck Dies At Hospital

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The two persons killed in a two-vehicle collision at the Eastern Pines intersection of State Roads 1727-1728 yesterday morning have been identified by investigating officers as Alfred Chandler Meeks, 28, and Emily Ward Cornwell, 25.

Ms. Cornwell died at the scene and Meeks died several hours later in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The car in which the two were riding was hit by a pickup truck driven by Jerry Bell, 24, of Rt. 3, Washington. Meeks, the driver, was the owner of South Seas Pet Shop in Greenville Square Shopping Center here and Ms. Cornwell, 25, was employed at the same pet shop. The two had planned to be married in late summer, a friend interviewed by telephone at Meeks' home said. He said Meeks was a native of Tarboro, while Ms. Cornwell's family lives in the Southern Pines area.

The wreck occurred about a mile from Meeks' home at 209 Fairway Drive in Sherwood Greens Subdivision. A dog wedged under the seat of the car was rescued by bystanders, witnesses said.

The driver of the truck was charged with two counts of manslaughter, according to investigating state highway patrolman Kenneth Ross, who said that Bell ran a stop sign. The truck was owned by Hardee's Car Shop on Highway 33 east of Greenville and was being trial-driven by Bell, a potential customer, the automobile shop owner, Buster Hardee said in a telephone interview this morning.

Bell, taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, was not listed as a patient there this morning. He reportedly was pinned in the wreckage of the truck until he was released by wrecker driver, Willis Whichard.

Medical Examiner Dr. Stan Harris said Ms. Cornwell died of a fractured neck, while Meeks' death was caused by head injuries. He said Meeks' family approved his becoming a donor of kidney and corneals transplants.

Local Woman Dies Saturday In Accident

A Greenville woman was killed and her mother critically injured in a one-car accident on N. C. 211 4.4 miles south of Bolton in Columbus County Saturday.

Killed in the 12:45 p.m. accident was Rebecca Keith Ledford, 27, of Greenville.

She was a passenger in the small car driven by her mother, Barbara Dean Keith of Kinston.

According to State Trooper Brenda Oxendine, Mrs. Keith lost control of the southbound vehicle as it ran off the right side of the road, swerved across the northbound lane and struck a tree on the passenger side, killing Mrs. Ledford instantly.

Oxendine said Mrs. Ledford was pinned in the car until a wrecker came and pulled the car away from the tree. Mrs. Keith was transported by the Acme-DeLo-Riegelwood Rescue Squad to New Hanover Memorial Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit Sunday night.

Mrs. Ledford, wife of Hugh Wesley "Buzz" Ledford, was employed by Belk-Tyler Company and Carolina Opry House here.

Food Service Meeting Held

CHARLOTTE — The 32nd annual meeting of the North Carolina School Food Service Association was held here Thursday through Saturday.

The theme was "The 80's — A Decade For Winning." Representing Greenville City Schools were Linda Tingle, child nutrition supervisor, Deborah Wynne, Hazel Smith, Bessie White, Margaret Barnhill, Mae Belle Evans, Mary Smith, Rosa Little, Eunice Burney, Mary Rogers, Elsie Wynne and Ethel Williams.

Speakers included John Mosely, executive director of the American School Food Service Association, Dr. A. Craig Phillips, Marshall Matz, legal counsel for the American School Food Service Association and Gene P. Dickey, regional administrator for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Charges Swindle Of \$9.7 Million

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — What first appeared to be a lucrative investment in the growing energy field turned out to be a \$9.7 million swindle of 191 investors, a Florida state official alleges.

State Comptroller Gerald Lewis filed suit in Sarasota County Circuit Court seeking an injunction to stop the sale of unregistered securities, appointment of a receiver and restitution to 191 people who invested in a Clay County, W. Va., coal mine.

"This is example of how con men are taking advantage of the current speculative interest in energy," Lewis said Monday.

Okay Food Stamp Sum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee today endorsed an emergency bill authorizing an additional \$1.7 billion to head off reductions in food stamp benefits through Sept. 30.

The bill was expected to be brought up for consideration by the full House later today.

The measure is a procedural step to speed up authorization of the additional money, which already had been appropriated by Congress but was contingent upon adoption of authorizing legislation. If no action to authorize the money is taken by July 1, the Agriculture Department would be required to send out notices of possible reductions in food stamp benefits.

The emergency bill raises the lid on food stamp spending for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 to \$11.48 billion from the previous cap of \$9.739 billion, to keep benefits at current levels.

Also contained in the bill was a provision to continue on a temporary basis through September the practice of "cashing out" food stamp benefits for recipients of Supplemental Security Income in California.

The move is intended to head off a situation in which those people would become eligible for food stamps in July and the state would potentially have to process more than 600,000 new applications for food stamps.

COMMUNITY WATCH
Battle Street Community Watch will have a meeting Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at 1204 Battle Street.

REVIVAL

A revival will be held at Joy Temple Holiness Church, Howard Street, beginning tonight and running through Friday. The services begin at 8:00 p.m. nightly. Pastor

Zambia Ousts 2 U.S. Diplomats

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Two senior U.S. diplomats are being expelled from Zambia on charges of spying for the CIA and four other Americans no longer in the country have been barred from returning, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said.

Michael O'Brien, head of the U.S. Embassy's information branch, said in a telephone interview early today that he and John David Finney, the embassy's first secretary, were ordered Monday night to leave the country within 48 hours.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman implied that the CIA was plotting to overthrow President Kenneth Kaunda. He said the agency examined "alternative leadership" to Kaunda and "looked to" an unidentified senior army officer and Chairman Frederick Chiluba of the Zambia Congress of Trade Unions as possible replacements.

An official in the Zambian Foreign Ministry, Webster Kayi Lumbwe, was arrested on suspicion of spying for the CIA, the spokesman said. He said Lumbwe told investigators the American agency was interested in information on arms Zambia got from the Soviet Union, the political leanings of senior government officials and a dispute between the Christian community and Kaunda's party "over what the churches alleged was introduction of scientific socialism in schools."

The four other Americans were declared persona non grata, or "prohibited immigrants." The Foreign Ministry said three were CIA officers formerly stationed in Zambia. Other sources said the fourth was a businessman.

Boyd of Burning Bush will be the speaker for the week. Pastor Mable Hargrove invites the public to attend.

They were identified as Frederick Boyce Lundahl, one of four American diplomats expelled from Mozambique in March; Norman Smith, Robert Richard Simpson and William Benton Lowethier. Lowethier worked in Lusaka until April for a firm called International Business Promotions.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said Lundahl recruited Lumbwe for the CIA in 1978, and he began work for the agency the following year.

The spokesman claimed Lundahl had been the desk officer in charge of Zambia at CIA headquarters in Virginia, then was CIA station chief in Mozambique. He said Smith and Simpson were also CIA officers.

Arrest Man For Trail Murders

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Federal and local authorities have arrested a Virginia man wanted in connection with the shooting and stabbing deaths of two 27-year-old hikers on the Appalachian Trail.

Randall Lee Smith of Pearisburg, Va., was arrested by police and FBI agents Monday in his makeshift camp near this popular resort town. Police Chief J. Stanley Bird said.

A warrant issued June 11 accused Smith, 27, of first-degree murder and interstate flight in the slayings of Laura Ramsay and Robert Mountford Jr., of Ellsworth, Maine. Their bodies were found in May buried in shallow graves in western Virginia.

Smith was being held here pending extradition proceedings.

Seek Prevent N.C. Oil Hunt

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina environmentalists are trying to prevent the sale of offshore oil and gas drilling rights. But oil company representatives claim the sites could produce huge quantities of the much-needed energy sources.

Oil company representatives estimate that North Carolina's offshore sites could produce 800 million to 2.1 billion barrels of oil, and from 1.4 to 3.1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

But the Conservation Council of North Carolina has sent a letter to Gov. Jim Hunt asking for his support in blocking the plans.

John Runkle, CCNC executive coordinator, said the council voted at its board of directors meeting Sunday to request a state study to arrive at safeguards for

North Carolina's beaches and fishing industry in the event the offshore land is leased.

Runkle said present studies need to be updated. "Of course, we'd like to see no drilling off North Carolina because of the fragile beaches and marshland," Runkle said. But he said action from the state could include seeking an injunction to stop the sale, similar to action taken by California in obtaining an injunction against the federal government to stop the sale of drilling rights off the California coast.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management proposes to sell 1.6 million acres along the Atlantic Coast in New Orleans on Aug. 4, including the tracts off the North Carolina coast.

Hunt already has asked the federal Department of the Interior to delete a tract 16 miles off Cape Lookout because of the possibility of spills. But the state has raised no objection to selling drilling rights for four other blocks, totaling 684,000 acres off the North Carolina coast.

Brent Hackney, a spokesman for Hunt, said the governor has not seen the group's request and has not made any decision about what action he might take.

In other action, the council voted to request more studies on the impact of increasing the capacity for shipping coal at Morehead City.

Runkle said the state has not taken enough time to review plans to increase the capacity from 3 million tons a year to 17 million to 20 million tons a year.

ALL SHOT TO DEATH
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The bodies of 10 people, all shot to death, have been found the government says. Five were found in the capital and five in Apopa, 10 miles to the north, according to the announcement.

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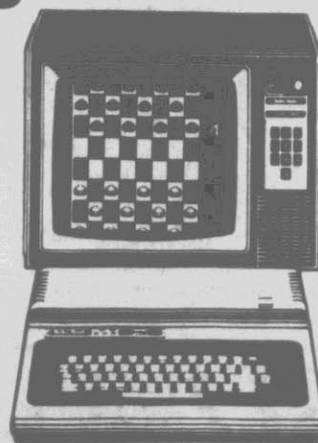
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RIOTING TOLL
RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Sixty-six people were killed and 110 injured in riots over the weekend protesting higher food prices, the government says. No damage estimate was given.

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Summer Handbag

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Looking for a quick and easy, light-hearted summer-time project? This softly sculptured crocheted purse will fill the bill on all scores. It is done in a fascinating stitch that resembles the Florentine or Bargello stitch in needlepoint.

Make it with single strands of bulky craft yarn or double strands of four-ply worsted-weight yarn. The purse, as shown, was worked in four colors. If you want to use leftover yarns, you could use up to seven or eight colors.

To obtain directions for making the Bargello Crochet Purse, send your request for Leaflet No. C-6218 with \$1 and



a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may obtain Kit No. K-6218 by sending check or money order for \$11 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Each kit includes instructions, marbelized ring handles and Bernat Tabriz Needleart yarn in four colors. The price includes shipping charges. Please specify your choice of autumn leaf tones (brown, gold, tangerine), jewel tones (emerald, turquoise, amber) or blue tones.

Dear Readers: Traditionally, book reviews have been a feature of this column. My own bookshelves are crammed — literally — with excellent needlepoint and embroidery books, but it is rare to find a really excellent book on crochet.

"New Directions in Crochet" by Anne Rabun Ough, recently published by Viking Press, is, in my opinion, an outstanding reference book for beginning and experienced crocheters alike.

The first chapter teaches the basic stitches, illustrates and teaches you how to use the international symbols, which many people find easier to follow than written stitch directions.

Then the fun really begins as you explore page after page of pattern stitches — many of them handed down through the centuries but some of them new and original stitches and techniques developed by the author. There are over 200 pattern stitches in all. Each pattern stitch has written directions as well as charted symbols.

Another chapter deals with Jacquard or Tapestry Crochet, which will give you effects similar to the knitted Fair Isle and Scandinavian types of design.

Also mimicking knits are the Fisherman Crochet stitches, allowing you to crochet fascinating Aran Isle designs. Within hours after purchasing my copy of the book, I started designing a vest from these Fisherman stitches.

I wonder how many of you know that you can embroider with a crochet hook. The technique — an ancient one, by the way — is known as Tambour Embroidery and closely resembles the chain stitch of surface embroidery worked with a needle.

There is a very limited chapter on afghan squares and triangles, but I guess you can't have everything in one book. I would have liked to have seen a more expanded chapter on this as I find the author's imaginative use of stitches very inspiring.

She does, however, include explanations of stitch gauges, multiples, combining patterns, designing, shaping and finishing garments and I find it the most complete reference book on crochet in my library.

If you cannot find the book in your local bookstores or needlecraft shops, they will probably order it for you. The publisher is Viking Press, 625 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022 and the price is \$17.95.

For those of you who prefer to crochet in squares, circles



Engagement Announced

SHELBY RAY BRADSHAW, is the daughter of Essie Bradshaw of Rockford, Ill., and Clifton Bradshaw of Pink Hill, who announce her engagement to Bobby Dean Blanton, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C.C. Blanton. A July 18 wedding is being planned.

'Free Spirit' Meet Theme

"Free Spirit" was the theme of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at the Ramada Inn recently.

President Nancy Smith called on the program chairman, Louise Congleton, to introduce the people taking part in the program. Elizabeth Deal and Mary Daugherty gave a short skit entitled "Waiting in the Doctor's Office." Arlene Mallison distributed copies of a questionnaire concerning recent experiences of each member. Mrs. Mallison explained the purpose of the questionnaire and presented suggestions designed to help

individuals maintain health and to prevent illness.

Doris Marlowe was installed as the second vice president to replace Dena Harrell who resigned.

Members of the Greenville Club attending the state convention in Wilmington were Nancy Smith, Mary Daugherty, Pam Davis, Lucille Moore, Gladys Stokes, Elizabeth Deal and Arlene Mallison.

The July meeting will be at Hollywood Presbyterian Church on New Bern Highway and will be a covered dish supper.

Persons interested in joining the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club should call 756-3868.

Women's Council To Have Meet

The monthly meeting of the Pitt County Council on the Status of Women will be a dutch dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Three Steers.

Two reports will be given including Networking and plans for the group's combined fall seminar.

Council Chairman Willie Carney asks all members to be in attendance.

and other shapes, I can recommend "Illustrated Patchwork Crochet" by Bella Scharf, published by Butterick Publishing, 161 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10013.

This book describes in detail over 40 different "patchwork" crochet forms including many variations of the ever popular granny squares.

One of the best features of this book are the illustrations accompanying each crocheted shape. These illustrations show what the crocheted piece should look like in each successive stage. There are fascinating fringe and edging ideas included, also.

There are "nostalgic grannies" using the delicate and lacy forms our grandmothers crocheted as doilies and antimacassars and "graphic grannies" for contemporary geometrics.

Both books are excellent choices for anyone who wants to branch out into designing their own originals.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Somehow the words "I told you so" are never as exhilarating as you thought they'd be.

Face it. Mothers build their entire lives around "revenge." During the child-raising years, there is no chore too degrading ... no words too cutting ... no actions too humiliating to endure because deep down inside there is a voice that promises, "Wait ... just wait ... until you have children of your own."

Sometimes, a smile used to creep across my face as I imagined my son saying to his son, "Don't bounce the ball in the house another 12 hours, sweetheart, or you'll make Daddy lose control over his saliva," only to have the child dribble the ball right across his face.

The real test of parental restraint is trying to tell a child anything that might save him from a painful mistake.

Take the heartbreaking saga of our son's first car.

Every night, he and my husband would shop the lots, scour the want ads, and run down leads.



Finally, the choice narrowed down to two possibilities:

A 1978 four-door with automatic shift, four new tires, white exterior, 20,000 miles and a dog in the rear window wired for red, yellow and green signals. It was previously owned by a little old lady who worked from her home and was afraid to drive in the dark.

Or, a 1971 sports car, with a stick shift, metallic silver exterior with racing stripe, 123,000 miles, which when parked at the curb, bowed so that two wheels were in the middle of the street. It was previously owned by a stunt man who had been in three Burt Reynolds movies with it.

"It's a tough decision," said my husband, "but I think I'd have to go with the four-door."

"Why is it you never want me to be happy?" said my son. "I'm buying the sports car!"

Last week, he called and was without a car. It just collapsed before his eyes at a drive-in hamburger stand.

The words "I told you so" somehow weren't as sweet as we had hoped.

Maybe it was because we had to pay to have the car towed away that took the edge off it.

Shower Given Bridal Couple

Connie Wade and Wayne Garris, bride and bridegroom-elect, were honored with a floating miscellaneous shower at the home of Doris Weathersby, Winterville, Saturday night.

The house was decorated with yellow candles, yellow and white summer flowers and greenery.

Clara Dell Hines greeted guests and introduced them to Mrs. R.H. Wade and Mrs. Harrell Garris, mothers of the honorees.

Debby Gray recorded the gifts which were opened by Connie Wayne and displayed by Ree Moore and Kathy Vincent.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of mixed cut flowers, flanked by yellow lighted tapers in crystal holders. Annie Bruce Hines served cake squares while Merry Smith poured punch.

The bride-elect was presented a white carnation corsage by the hostesses. The couple will be married June 27 at 3 p.m. in the Winterville FWB Church.

Others assisting with the shower included Louise Hines, Linda McLawhorn, Gladys Corbett, Guyla Evans and Dot Harris.

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Dear Abby
Daughter Ready To Trade Mother
By Abigail Van Buren
© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please tell those readers who write in and wish that their dear departed parents were still with them that I will be glad to trade my 91-year-old, childish, vindictive, contrary, mean, ungrateful mother for their dead relatives.

Your bereaved readers are fortunate that their loved ones passed on while still in possession of their true personalities; they left pleasant memories behind them and they are rightfully missed.

My mother has lived 20 years too long. She is not the same person she was, and by the time she dies, I will be glad to see her go, because her present self is not at all attractive, and is in fact hardly bearable. In a few more years, her abusive and unkind conduct will have erased all the good memories of the years before she changed.

Your bereaved readers should thank God for taking their relatives while they were still lovable human beings for whom one could shed a loving tear.

LOVES HER BUT HATES WHAT SHE'S BECOME

DEAR LOVES: I know yours is a heavy cross to bear, but is it possible that your 91-year-old mother once cared for a childish, vindictive, contrary, mean, ungrateful child — namely you — for several years? Apparently she didn't abandon you when you were abusive, unkind and not at all attractive. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please clear something up in your column? Most people think a military school is some kind of correctional institution like a reform school. Abby, this is not true! I am tired of people asking me why I got sent to a military school. A military school is a college preparatory school. There are no fences around this place.

In some cases, a person who comes to a military school has not done well in public schools and needs a little more individual attention. The military part just develops self-discipline, which comes in handy later in life. I am not pushing military schools. I'm just trying to set the record straight. Under our uniforms, we're just average, normal kids.

CADET CORPORAL, HOWE MILITARY SCHOOL, HOWE, IND.

DEAR CORPORAL: Thanks for writing. I'll bet you make sergeant in no time.

DEAR ABBY: This is for all those people who refuse to give cash as a wedding gift:

"Our daughter and her husband struggled through years of poverty earning their college degrees. When they graduated, neither had any savings, although our daughter did have all the necessary cooking and housekeeping items.

Their most appreciated gifts were those from their practical friends and relatives who gave them money. After years of commuting by bus to classes and work, they were finally able to make a down payment on a car.

Most of their wedding gifts — pottery, wok pans, ceramics, pictures, trays, glassware, wine racks, knick-knacks, etc. — are still stored in my attic. All these are items for which they have no space and little use, and don't even remember receiving.

I am so worn out after six years of moving and cleaning all these dust collectors, I am tempted to haul the whole lot to Goodwill.

Unless the couple is already on easy street, no gift at all is better than one that ends up stored in Mom's attic. And registering isn't the answer either — they got four Crock Pots!

What do people have against giving money?

TIRE MOM IN MANTOWOC, WIS.

DEAR MOM: Maybe they don't want anybody to know how much they spent.

Belk Tyler
The Phone Number Appearing In Our Hair Salon Ad In The Sunday, June 21 Paper Is Incorrect. It Should Read As Follows:
Phone 756-2355

Travel Along with
Janet Stoughton
Mystical and Medieval, Bruges, a commune in NW Belgium, is a unique place to visit. It is filled with sights that are unique to Europe, such as women making lace in their doorways and horse-drawn carriages trotting over cobble streets. If your interests lie in the Middle Ages, a stroll in the gardens of the ancient Beguinade will enlighten your day. Located on the Lake of Lave, Bruges used to be an old seaport and will invite you to explore its canals at a slow pace. It also has museums that are full of Flemish treasures from primitive times.
If you are still looking for a magical place for your summer vacation, come to QUIXOTE TRAVELS INC. Sit down with one of our agents and let us talk about what you like to do, how you like to travel and how much money you want to spend. We are sure we can come up with a vacation plan that will please you. See us too about last minute Fourth of July travel plans. We're at 319 Cotanche St. Phone: 756-3456.
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PIO No Substitute

The last of many recommendations in the report by the Mayor's Advisory Committee is: "That the city employ a full-time Public Information Officer when funds are available."

The word "when" assumably means a long, long wait is in store. As news-gatherers, we at the Daily Reflector are understandably cool to the low priority allocated to expanding availability of public information.

Reporters covering local government affairs, board and agency meetings, see themselves as proxies for thousands of area residents who can not, or do not, turn out to those meetings. (Self-government depends heavily on people knowing what is going on, and members of the media are very much aware of this.)

The responsibility makes news media people especially conscientious in their reports... seeing those meetings as the very real business of government and citizenship. Sometimes the hours run late and long.

But to the point. Yes, a Public Information Officer would be of value (we have been assured of this by newspeople who have dealt with them).

There are two small clouds in the picture.

Cloud No. 1 — that the PIO might evolve into the voice of the mayor, the voice of a City Council or County Commission, or the voice of any given chairman or department head.

Cloud No. 2 — That members of the news media could become too pressed for time, or lulled into a sense of over-reliance, and neglect to go to the "horse's mouth." That would not be good either.

True, the tradition of the media's critical eye on all that is said and done in the public field could serve as a counter-irritant, but the potential risks exist.

Ready availability of officials to the press constitutes a safeguard to good self-government. A PIO, as we see it, would be most helpful; but could never be acceptable as a substitute to personal contacts.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

On Balance, Good Sense

WASHINGTON — Now that the fallout from Israel's June 7 raid on the Iraqi reactor has subsided, it may be possible to take a little more reflective view of the event than seemed possible possible at the time. The questions raised by the raid are close ones. On balance, I believe the Israelis acted not only boldly but also prudently and legally.

That conclusion rests upon certain assumptions. Let us assume, for purposes of discussion, that the 70-megawatt plant southeast of Baghdad was not truly designed for either research or electric power; that the plant was in fact intended for the production of atomic bombs; that the \$350 million reactor was nearing the point in early June at which 26 pounds of highly enriched uranium would have been moved on site, to prepare for start-up in early August.

Let us acknowledge, rather than assume, the recent

history of Iraq's relations with what Iraq persists in calling "the Zionist entity." Alone among the Arab nations, Iraq has refused ever to sign an armistice with Israel.

of Harvard, an authority on nuclear proliferation, believes the Iraqis were five to 10 years away from producing even a crude atomic bomb. George Ball, undersecretary of state in the Kennedy-Johnson years, is outraged by Israel's action. The New York Times terms the "sneak attack" an act of "inexcusable and short-sighted aggression."

Sorting all this out, I would submit that the preponderance of the evidence supports the Israeli decision. Given the state of war that exists, it is puerile to speak of "sneak attacks" and "short-sighted aggression." Belligerents are entitled at law to be belligerent. The question is not a question of legality, but of wisdom.

The question, more narrowly still, boils down to a question of Israel's survival. Three atomic bombs would wipe out her very existence — and three atomic bombs, in the experts' view, were about what the destroyed reactor could have produced in the next few years. I accept as a reasonable premise that the volatile Iraqi government could not have been deterred by treaties, U.N. resolutions, or even by the prospect of atomic retaliation. The threat was real; and the reactor's activation was imminent.

Under the circumstances, so assumed, what was Israel to do? Rely upon the French government to stop the construction? As the French attaché made clear, France saw no atomic threat at all. Should Israel have appealed to other Western nations to apply diplomatic leverage? The time for such leverage had passed to no avail.

Thus came the attack, superbly executed, with minimal loss of life. The consequences, thus far at least, seem bearable. Israel has offended much opinion in the United States, has drawn pro forma denunciations around

(Please Turn to Page 6)



JAS. J. KILPATRICK

In terms of international law, a state of war has existed between the two countries since 1948. The Iraqis repeatedly have voiced their determination to obliterate Israel altogether. Last fall, after an Iranian attack failed against this same reactor, Iraq's official party organ said the reactor "is not intended to be used against Iran but against the Zionist enemy."

Let us consider other premises — that Iraq could not have been deterred by diplomatic efforts, that such other Arab nations as Saudi Arabia are privately delighted by Israel's successful raid, and that the raid was not timed to promote Prime Minister Begin's prospects in Israel's June 30 elections.

Some of these assumptions and premises are challenged. The nuclear attaché in the French Embassy in Washington, interviewed by the Washington Post, insists the reactor had no facilities for producing atomic bombs. Professor Joseph H. Nye Jr.

A Love For Constitution

After 23 years Justice Potter Stewart will retire from the U. S. Supreme Court, thus making way for a Reagan appointment.

The speculation is high that the president will appoint a woman to the court... but certainly whoever is appointed will be of conservative persuasion.

It is not so important whether the

appointee is conservative or liberal, male or female. What is important is that the new justice have a keen legal mind, an exceptional knowledge of the law, and, most important, an unalterable love for the Constitution of the United States. If these are the attributes of the appointee then none of us need fear for future Supreme Court rulings.

THIS AFTERNOON

Idea Of 'Retrofit'

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Almost every day progress is being made in ways to save energy, more fuel efficiency in vehicles, better building construction and insulation methods, advancing solar applications, improved use of passive solar methods.

But these new systems represent only a small fraction of the energy using public. Existing homes and businesses and vehicles continue with their old energy-guzzling ways.

This is why "retrofit" is becoming such an important idea.

Gov. Jim Hunt's budget proposes a Revolving Solar Fund of only \$250,000 — a small amount total to squeeze through this penny-pinching General Assembly session — yet big enough to launch a major public information and educating campaign on retrofiting.

The notion is simple: how can existing systems be changed to save energy using new methods?

Local high school vocational classes, community colleges, and private builders would be encouraged to take part. A solar home to be built in each of the state's 100 counties would put on public display the variety of proven energy-saving techniques, along with suggestions on how some could be incorporated into existing buildings.

On Display
After public display for a

time, the homes would be sold and the money pumped back into the revolving fund to keep the project going with new buildings demonstrating even newer techniques as they develop.



BILL NOBLITT

The governor is also continuing to push some limited tax breaks to encourage better insulation and energy-saving work on buildings, and even the federal budget undergoing such strong cutting action in Congress is expected to keep alive the tax incentives and small loan programs designed to encourage this effort.

Money is not a problem in retrofiting, so much as knowledge and spreading that knowledge to the people who can benefit. Work is

moving ahead to use the existing structure of the Agriculture Extension Service at N.C. State University and the numerous home demonstration and farm agents already in place across the state as the framework for an information distribution system.

Passive solar devices such as greenhouses attached to buildings, and heat-trapping walls as part of the interior decorations in homes and offices are already being demonstrated at various

(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:

The Postmaster General of the United States, William F. Bolger, has adamantly refused for more than two months to respect his legal and moral responsibility to enter into collective bargaining with union representing most of the 600,000 employees of the U.S. Postal Service.

In flagrantly ignoring his responsibility to negotiate a new National Agreement to replace the existing contract which expires midnight July 20, Mr. Bolger — one of the highest-ranking officials in our government — has demonstrated utter contempt for the laws of this country. He has attempted to prevent a smooth settlement of this year's largest labor contract by refusing the discuss the concerns of postal workers. His actions threaten to undercut our drive to achieve a smoothly-operating Postal Service which the American people demand.

The Postmaster General is asking a government agency, the NLRB, to scrap the existing postal bargaining units and to replace them with a unit of his choosing. He is seeking the kind of government control over citizens that brought the Polish workers into open revolt, something all Americans now applaud.

Our two unions, united as never before in history, have not allowed themselves to be provoked. We have responded to Mr. Bolger's arrogance in a legal and responsible way, but we are determined to get him to the bargaining table to hammer out a labor settlement.

With a combined membership of 60 members, our local two unions stand by their national leaders in urging a prompt and orderly settlement of a new contract through collective bargaining.

Our members not only serve the Greenville community; they are also your friends and neighbors. We are asking for your backing in demanding that Postmaster General Bolger conduct himself in an honorable way and begin collective bargaining immediately with the postal unions.

We want negotiation, not confrontation.

Ray Hardee, President
American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO
Ronald C. Buck, President
National Assn. of Letter Carriers
AFL-CIO, Branch 1729

To the editor:

The newspaper report of the Board of Trustees meeting held Tuesday, June 16, which was published June 17, contains an error relative to the opening of the new hospital bed tower. Dr. Laupus' comments about the Brody Building construction timetable were mistaken for the bed tower report. We are pleased to report that the bed tower is ahead of schedule and we expect to open it in November of 1981.

Jack W. Richardson
General Director
Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital

(The misconception also carried over to an editorial published Friday — The Editors).

U.S. Travel For Walesa

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WROCLAW, Poland — Polish reform leader Lech Walesa Tuesday night promised that Poles some day would learn the truth about the 40-year-old Katyn massacre attributed to the Soviet Union, but urged patience on an issue that could further provoke the Kremlin. In pledging that "we must learn the details of this outrage," Walesa typified the free discussion in Poland today that has raised fears of Soviet intervention.

The murder of the cream of the Polish officer corps at Katyn during World War II has been a forbidden subject in communist Poland. Although Soviet authorities have listed it as a Nazi Germany atrocity, independent evidence puts the blame on Russian troops.

Walesa Tuesday night also suggested a willingness to meet President Reagan on his forthcoming U.S. tour, but gave no details of the journey. According to sources close to Walesa, he will leave Poland July 3 for a two-week trip including Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia among other cities.

Walesa, head of the new free trade union, Solidarity, was in this Southwestern Polish city as part of a week-long nationwide barnstorming campaign. An estimated 50,000 heard him speak and answer questions for nearly two hours outside Solidarity headquarters in the center of Wroclaw, a city of 300,000.

At Wroclaw, as elsewhere on his tour, Walesa urged moderation on his enthusiastic followers to avoid provocative actions that could be a pretext for armed Soviet intervention in Poland. Overall, he pleaded with Poles to be united, to have faith in themselves and to set aside the strike weapon that gave birth to Solidarity last summer.

"Shall we ever know the truth about Katyn?" asked a man in the crowd, raising a subject not mentioned in Poland publicly for 40 years. Walesa's answer typified his mixture of caution and daring. "Yes," he replied, "but we should go forward step by step — today's issues today and tomorrow's issues tomorrow. Some day we must learn the details of this outrage. For now we must be patient, but we must not forget it."

Another questioner in the crowd said he had heard that "the president of the United States wants to meet you," and asked whether Walesa would do so. Laughing,

Walesa replied, "If I get two more honorary degrees, he might let me in" — a reference to recent honorary degrees from Western universities given the former Gdansk shipyard worker.

Then, in an allusion to the criticism of him by more radical members of Solidarity, Walesa quipped that "I'm afraid they will kick me out before I have a chance to go to the States and see him (Reagan)." In fact, Walesa is in a nearly unassailable position in leadership of Solidarity.

The Reagan question from the audience followed immediately a question whether he planned to visit President Leonid Brezhnev in the Soviet Union, evoking a roar of laughter from the huge crowd. Brezhnev recently triggered a Polish political crisis when he sent a scathing letter attacking this nation's democratic reforms.

Walesa's answer drew as much laughter as the question. "I'm not afraid to go, no matter how freezing it is," he said, smiling. "I would go."

The Brezhnev question — and answer — was a satirical takeoff on Polish street jokes, not entirely in jest, that Poland's reformers should pack their bags for a long vacation in Siberia.

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Quote

"A child educated only at school is an uneducated child." — George Santayana

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FORGIVENESS

One of the hardest things in the world is to be patient with fellow Christians who behave in an unchristian fashion. The Apostle Paul, however, maintained that it is the duty of a Christian to be long-suffering toward everyone. "See that none render unto anyone evil for evil; but always follow after that which is good, one toward another, and toward all."

The Christian life begins when we are forgiven by

God; it comes to its fruition when in a Christlike spirit we in turn forgive those who have wronged us. There is no sin which Christ appeared to loathe so much as the sin of a hard, unforgiving heart.

If we withhold forgiveness from anyone, we do not forgive in the way God intends that we should. He forgives all our sins if we repent and ask him to do so, but He insists that we in turn maintain the same attitude toward others. — Elisha Douglass.

Competence Is Real Resource

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In meeting the bills and schooling the kids, and fixing the house and otherwise seeking to tame an often hostile world, there is plenty to occupy the mind. If not, dwell on these thoughts.

—The trouble with many companies, says Jay Hall, is the boss. Hall goes further: Bosses, as well as inflation or lack of capital or some other reason, can be a cause of international declines in productivity.

Hall, president of Telometrics International, a personnel testing and training firm based in The Woodlands, Texas, declares that competence may be our most wanted resource. It need not be so, he says.

In "The Competence Process," a book he published

himself, Hall declares there is "a vast reserve of talent and desire to perform on the part of workers that most organizations have yet to tap."

People, he says, have the capacity to do good work. Moreover, they have a need to do good work. He believes people, "as individuals, and in groups, are competent." Competent, but often frustrated.

Competence, he feels, cannot be fully expressed unless those who manage provide a supportive environment, "a context for competence," by encouraging worker participation, commitment and creativity.

Think about it the next time you hear the boss complain that "nobody wants to put in a good day's work anymore."

Maybe, Hall suggests, the

boss should use his head; he insists the effort can be productive. The book is available from Telometrics, Box 7437, The Woodlands, TX 77380.

—In May, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced, the jobless rate rose to 7.6 percent from 7.3 percent in April. Who are these people without work?

Janet L. Norwood, Bureau of Labor Statistics commissioner, posed the question and then gave this data to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress:

In May, 43 percent of the unemployed were adult men, 35 percent adult women, and the remaining 22 percent were teen-agers.

Half the unemployed in May had lost their most recent job. Of these, about one-third were on layoff expecting to be recalled, and

the other two-thirds had been permanently separated from their former employer.

Twelve percent of the jobless had voluntarily left their most recent job. And 38 percent of the total resulted from persons newly entering or re-entering the labor force.

Nearly 15 percent of the jobless in May had been without work for more than 26 weeks, and another 13 percent for 15 to 26 weeks. But 40 percent of the total was without work for fewer than five weeks.

There is considerable turnover: In any month, about half the unemployed are new to the situation. In the following month, a quarter of them will have found jobs, and almost as many will have left the labor force: to attend school, become homemakers, or retire.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon
and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD — DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

Second Class Postage Paid

at Greenville, N.C.

(USPS 145-400)



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Wachovia
Bank & Trust

May Restore Gas Tax Increase To Three Cents

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — House and Senate conferees failed to reach a formal agreement on Gov. Jim Hunt's gasoline tax package Monday night, but the head of the Senate panel said he expected an agreement to-day that would restore the full three-cents per gallon increase.

Sen. J.J. "Monk" Harrington, D-Bertie, said following informal discussions with others conferees that an agreement was near in which the Senate would accept controversial House restrictions on a portion of the package that transfers some \$59 million in sales tax collections to the highway program.

In return, Harrington said, the House would agree to the full three-cents per gallon increase in the motor fuels tax, which was trimmed to 2½ cents a gallon by the House.

"We really haven't gotten together yet, but that's what we're drifting towards," Harrington said.

Senate leaders argued that reducing the tax increase by one-quarter of a cent would not reduce the price of gasoline for consumers, since oil companies would raise their prices by a full three-cents anyway.

The 14-member conference committee, seven from each chamber, reached no agreement and took no votes during a brief public session Monday night.

The House also dropped from the tax package a proposed personal income tax rebate proposed by Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, and Hunt. Royall said he would not object to dropping the rebate, however, and

Harrington told the conference committee that the Senate could support the bill without the rebate.

The major point of contention appeared to be the House restrictions on a section that would transfer money from sales taxes collected on auto parts — normally in the state's general tax fund — to the highway fund.

The Senate version would make the transfer in October, but the House version would allow a transfer of money only to the extent that more taxes are

levied to replenish the general fund this year.

Royall told the panel he favored dropping the \$59 million transfer entirely, rendering moot the differences over the restrictions.

Royall said his reason for suggesting the entire section be dropped was because budget projections by the Legislature's fiscal research staff anticipate a smaller growth in overall state revenues, creating a \$57 million shortfall in the budget proposed by Hunt.

But legislative leaders

have discussed that shortfall projection for several months, and Royall refused to answer a reporter's questions following the meeting.

Harrington and other Senate conferees met with Royall privately later, and Harrington came away believing Royall would accept the House language with the full gas-tax increase.

"He had a hang-up with that \$59 million, but I believe he's eased up somewhat," Harrington said.

Royall was a chief architect of much of Hunt's tax proposal, having pro-

posed the rebate idea to Hunt and opposing the House leaders' transfer restrictions when the bill was introduced.

Hunt's chief legislative lobbyist, Zeb Alley, said the administration wanted to keep the \$59 million transfer in the bill but could go along with the House restrictions.

The transfer provision in the bill could be of little consequence, however, if the House version is passed and the Legislature does not pass more tax increases to make up the money. Hunt's proposals for new mining taxes and increases in the tax on

alcoholic beverages have not yet been acted on, and some legislators have expressed doubt they could be passed in this session.

"We're not going to get anything out of it anyway," Harrington said, "because I don't think we're going to pass any more taxes while we're up here."

Legislative leaders are planning a special session in October or November, however, and additional taxes could be acted on then.

In other legislative action during a brief session Monday night:

Skiing

The Senate tentatively approved 41-4 a bill that would place limits on the liability of ski area owners in lawsuits by injured skiers. The bill ran into difficulty on its first trip to the Senate floor, and was sent to a second committee. But there was little debate or opposition when it returned to the floor.

COLLISION'S TOLL

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A bus and a truck collided head-on about 500 miles

southeast of Tehran on Monday, killing 41 people and injuring two dozen others, Iran's Pars news agency said.

LETTER BOMB

LONDON (AP) — Authorities at the House of Commons on Monday intercepted a letter bomb addressed to Sir John Biggs-Davison, a Roman Catholic and outspoken opponent of the Irish Republican Army, the legislator said.

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(Continued from Page 4)

locations and creating a lot of interest.

Using such methods in existing homes is more difficult than planning a new structure incorporating them. That is why state government is pushing into creation the planning and educating structures.

Beyond the technicalities and costs of new energy devices, there is a growing awareness of some gaps in state law. So far, neither state officials nor legislators have seen fit to get into this new area of concern, choosing instead to wait until things develop further.

Right To Light

There is, for example, the "right to light" concept. If you install a solar water heater, a more elaborate heating system, or a passive unit such as a greenhouse or heat-absorbing wall, what guarantee is there that the sun will continue to shine where it is needed?

Thermal windows must face south and have a roof overhang to shade them in the summer, yet be placed so they capture the long rays of the winter sun. Suppose a neighbor's trees grow and cut off that winter sun. Or suppose, in an urban area, a taller office or apartment structure nearby blocks the sun's rays.

Specialists predict that a variety of complex legal and technical problems associated with energy alternatives are sure to arise in the future, requiring another whole area of "retrofitting." That is, state legislators and lawyers will have to be retrofitted with new legal ways to handle such matters at the same time the public is educated to understand the problems.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from Page 4)

the world, has embarrassed the Reagan administration, and has provided an ominous precedent for pre-emptive strikes. In theory, the raid may unite the Arab world, but what is vaguely identified as the Arab world never has been united by anything. The act probably has worsened Israeli-Egyptian relations and has complicated negotiations over the Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

We ought not to minimize these consequences, nor exaggerate them either. Faced with an immediate decision on a choice of risks, Israel chose to go with the raid. The choice was sound.

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NCNB Bonus Checking

Both N.C. Houses Examine Redistricting Plans

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Senate approved a plan for redrawing North Carolina's 11 congressional districts Monday night, and a House committee faced a decision today on another plan offered by its subcommittee that would divide county lines.

House Congressional Redistricting Committee Chairman J.P. Huskins, D-

Iredell, said he hoped his committee could reach an agreement today after rejecting plans offered in two earlier subcommittee votes.

But also before the committee was the Senate plan, sent over after that chamber voted 38-7 and without debate to approve its committee's recommendation.

The vote followed an un-

enthusiastic endorsement from the Senate Congressional Redistricting chairman, Sen. Helen Marvin, D-Gaston, who noted that the Senate plan carried significantly large variations from the numerical ideal.

Mrs. Marvin told the Senate the map should be sent to the House in hopes it would spark that body into taking action on redistricting.

"It was the feeling of the committee and the leadership that if we go ahead and pass this out of here, we

may be able to expedite some sort of compromise," she said.

The House subcommittee's plan would split six counties into more than one district, and it has drawn charges of "gerrymandering" from Republicans.

Senate Republicans, however, split on the Senate plan, with the minority leader, Sen. Don Kincaid, R-Caldwell, saying the GOP in general favored it.

"The main thing is we don't want to cross county lines, because when you do

that you can really gerrymander the Republicans," he said. "This plan doesn't do that."

The Senate's map was drawn up by powerful Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, and other leaders after legislators were unable to reach agreement on earlier plans.

The Senate map would make no changes in the 9th, 10th and 11th districts and only minor changes in several others. The major changes lie in the 6th and 4th differences.

The 4th, now Wake, Chatham, Randolph and Durham counties, would be redrawn into a district that includes all of the Research Triangle Park — Durham, Orange and Wake counties — under the Senate plan.

The 6th, now Guilford, Rockingham and Alamance counties, would become Guilford, Davidson and Randolph, under the Senate-passed plan.

Mrs. Marvin said the Senate map has a 4.8 percent overall deviation, meaning there is that large a range

between the largest and smallest districts. To conform perfectly with the 1980 census, each district should have 534,039 people.

The largest district under the new map, the 10th, would be 2.6 percent over that ideal, while the smallest, the 6th, would be 2.2 percent under.

Mrs. Marvin said no one knows how large a deviation the federal courts would accept if the redistricting plan — required by the Supreme Court's rulings — was challenged. But she noted

that the Supreme Court has in the past rejected plans by other states that have smaller variations.

Other changes the Senate-passed map would make are as follows:

- 1st. Add Northampton, drop Jones.
- 2nd. Drop Orange and Northampton. Add Alamance and Chatham.
- 3rd. Add Jones.
- 5th. Drop Davidson. Add Rockingham and Yadkin.
- 7th. Drop Hoke.
- 8th. Drop Yadkin. Add Hoke.

Adjournment Is Drawing Nearer

By SAM D. BUNDY
N. C. House
of Representatives

The session is winding down, although the bills are increasing in number. House bills now stand at 1,277 while Senate bills stand at 700 for a session total so far of 1,977.

Miss Maye Recipient Of Grant

Miss Mamie E. Maye of Greenville is the recipient of a \$750 educational grant from the national headquarters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. for the coming academic year.

She is pursuing the Ph.D in music education at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. She has also been awarded a \$2,050 graduate teaching assistantship in music education at the Conservatory of Music at UMKC for the third consecutive year under Dr. June Thomsen Jetter. She will replace this professor during the spring semester, 1982, while Dr. Jetter is on sabbatical.

Miss Maye is on leave of absence from St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va., where she was choir director, organist and instructor in music from 1977 through 1979. A cum laude graduate of Virginia State University, Petersburg, and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, she is part-time music instructor and St. Joseph School and Bishop Hogan High School in Kansas City. A member of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, she is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Maye, Sr. of Greenville.

PCC Committee Has Meeting

The Pitt Community College Adult Basic Education Participatory Planning Committee held its quarterly meeting last Thursday to elect officers for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Elected were The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, chairperson; Roy Thomas, vice-chairperson; and Faye Brewington, secretary.

Program planning for the year included recruiting and training volunteer tutors. A current report on program operation was given by coordinator Mary Outerbridge.

The ABE promotional rally month is being planned for October. Persons interested in becoming members of the committee or working as a volunteer tutor should call 756-3130, ext. 266.

One Injured In Collision

Cars driven by Perry Gene Jarrell II of Route 1, Walstonburg and Inetta Hawkins Fleming of 1311 North Washington St. collided about 11:55 a.m. yesterday at the intersection of Tenth and Evans Streets.

Police, who estimated damage at \$800 to the Jarrell car and \$1,000 to the Fleming vehicle, reported a passenger in the Fleming car was injured.

Mrs. Fleming was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of the mishap.

The Good Roads Tax Package was taken up in the House on Wednesday, and after three hours of debate, it passed by a 70-to-49 vote, with 24 Republicans and 25 Democrats voting "no." On Thursday, after a two-hour debate, the final vote was 70 to 48, with 24 Republicans and 24 Democrats voting in the negative. A seldom used rule was tried on Tuesday. The cigarette tax was defeated last week in the House Finance Committee by a 37-to-15 vote, but supporters of the tobacco tax brought out a minority report (signed by one-fourth of those voting) to place the bill on the House floor anyway. After 75 minutes of debate, in which I spoke twice, we turned that maneuver back by a 75-to-41 vote. Eastern legislators and 22 Republicans were the major force in defeating this move.

The House redistricting bill was passed this week by the House, and Pitt and Greene Counties remain together. The Senate redistricting bill was passed by the Senate and Pitt and Martin Counties were placed in a senatorial district which no longer will include Edgecombe and Halifax Counties. They have been placed in a separate district.

The two major items left now are the budget and Congressional redistricting. I predicted last week that adjournment would probably be on June 26; however, I am now revising that to say it will be on or before July 3.

Plan Funding 10 Projects

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt announced Monday the funding of 10 small projects designed to promote better understanding of science and technology and their impact on the daily lives of North Carolinians.

Funded through the N.C. Board of Science and Technology, the projects were selected from a group submitted by schools, museums, civic and professional groups, the media libraries and private citizens.

Recipients of the grants were: Edgecombe County Memorial Library in Tarboro, Halifax Community College in Weldon, the N.C. Museum of Life Science in Durham, WVSP-FM in Warrenton, the Central N.C. section of the American Chemical Society, The UNC-Greensboro physics department, the Wake Forest University Museum of Man, WFAE-FM on the campus of UNC-Charlotte, the Charlotte League of Women Voters and Appalachian State University.

"Each project will be closely monitored and used in creating statewide activities," said Dr. William Bevan, member of the board and chairman of the selection committee.

Convocation

The Bible Church of God, Midgette Field Sub-division-Greenville, will hold its fourth annual convocation and dedication services beginning June 26 through June 28. Services are as follows:

Friday — 7:30 p.m.: the pastor, Elder C.D. Gay will speak.

Saturday — 12:30 p.m.: Elder David Johnson, staff minister, will speak.

Sunday — 11 a.m.: Elder Marion Barnes, assistant pastor will speak — 4:30 p.m.: Elder James McNair, ruling Elder will speak and close out the meeting.

The public is invited.

We think it's high time to end the confusion over who's the lowest.

We make Now cigarettes. And we say that they're the lowest tar brand available. We're aware, however, that we're not alone.

There are, in fact, quite a few cigarettes claiming to be the lowest. We can imagine how confusing and annoying this must be for the tar-conscious smoker.

So we've done something

to clear up the confusion. We've put all the tar numbers of all brands claiming to be lowest together in the chart below.

And the chart makes plain several interesting facts.

For instance, Now Soft Pack 100s contain less than

half as much tar as Carlton Soft Pack 100s.

Now Box 100s is by far the lowest in tar of all 100mm cigarettes.

And no cigarette is lower in tar than Now.

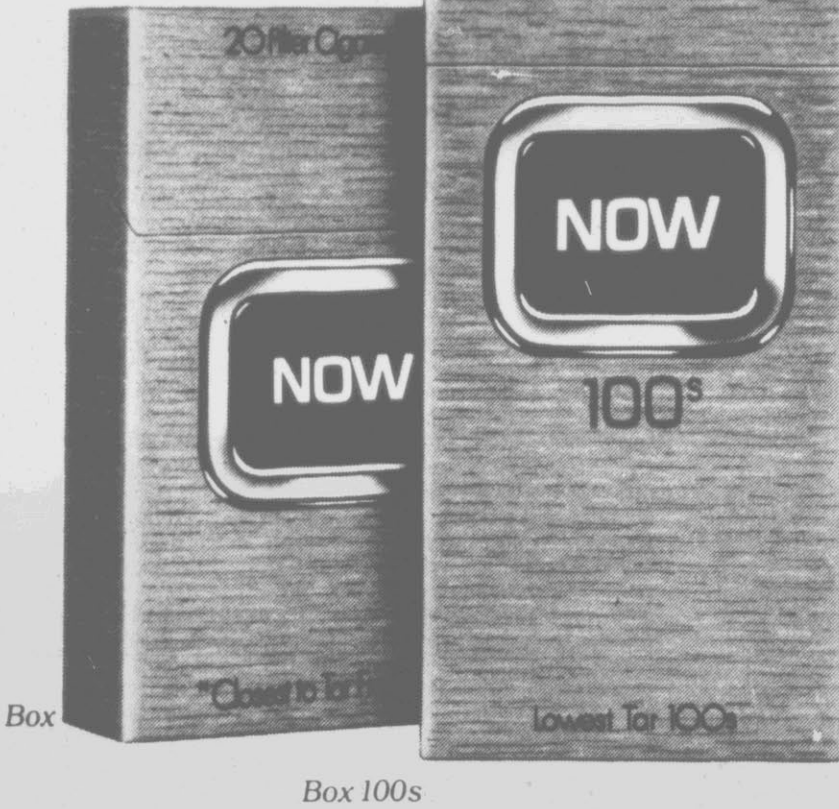
So if you want the Ultra Lowest Tar™ brand, there's no confusion.

It's here. And it's Now.

NUMBERS DON'T LIE. NO CIGARETTE, IN ANY SIZE, IS LOWER IN TAR THAN NOW.

	80's box	85's soft pack	100's box	100's soft pack
NOW	Less than 0.01mg	1mg	Less than 0.01mg	2mg
CARLTON	Less than 0.01mg	1mg*	1mg	5mg
CAMBRIDGE	0.1mg	1mg		4mg
BARCLAY	1mg	1mg		3mg

All tar numbers are av. per cigarette by FTC method, except the one asterisked which is av. per cigarette by FTC Report May, 81.



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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 23, 1981

Pitt Wins On Edenton Mistakes, 10-3

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Pitt County's American Legion baseball team doesn't mind in the least taking advantage of someone else's mistakes. Last night, when they played Edenton's Post 40, was just an example.

For a long time, it was a tight game. Going into the bottom of the sixth inning, it was all tied up at 3-3, and Pitt had only three hits and just one earned run.

By the time the sixth was over, however, Pitt had forged ahead, and the Post 39ers went on to record a 10-3 victory in the game, thanks to ten timely hits and eight Edenton errors.

But it wasn't all that great a

game for the locals, either.

"It wasn't our one or better games," Coach Pat Smith moaned afterwards. "We made too many errors out there. Oh, not that kind that go in the book, but mental ones. We let them get extra base hits when they shouldn't have had them."

For instance, Edenton's first run came in the second inning when Al Bunch doubled to right center, then scored when Warren Perry doubled down the right field line. "That first double should have been no more than a single, but we just didn't cut it off properly and let it get by. Then, they wouldn't have scored."

True. For after that, pitcher Roger Williams, who upped his

record to 4-1, struck out the next three. In fact, he struck out the next five before David Jordan grounded out to end the third inning.

Overall, Williams fanned 13 batters, walking none, and giving up seven hits. Of those seven, however, four were doubles, and that helped Edenton stay in the game for the first six innings.

"Roger threw well," Smith pointed out, "and he seemed to get stronger toward the end. You know, he had only three days rest after throwing a fine game last time out."

"But we just didn't seem to be mentally ready at the start. We missed signs, and just didn't play fundamentally

sound. We made mental mistakes and were guilty of some poor baserunning."

Examples of that came in the sixth and seventh innings when runners were thrown out going home on grounders to third. Another example came in the eighth, when, on another grounder to short, the runner on third held, while the runner at second moved up, putting two men on the keystone sack.

"You know," Smith continued, "we were fortunate to win. They made a lot of errors that helped us along. But we'll have to play better than this to win the close ones."

For a while it looked like Edenton might be going to pull off a second upset of Pitt, but

Post 39 escaped in the late innings.

After Edenton scored in the second to take the initial lead, Pitt tied it up in the bottom of the second. Emmett Walsh led off, reaching on an error. He was wild pitched to second and scored when Williams doubled to left.

Pitt then took the lead for the first time in the third. Mark Douglas doubled to left center and moved up on an out. He scored when Kenny Barnes' sacrifice fly was dropped in left.

In the fifth, Edenton rallied for two and took a 3-2 lead. Steve Sawyer opened the inning with a single and with one down, Tony Spivey doubled to

right. Woody White grounded out, scoring Sawyer, and a wild pitch let Spivey score.

Pitt tied it up with one run in the bottom of the inning. Mitch Brann reached on a fielder's choice and advanced on an error on the play. He scored when Barnes singled to right.

Pitt then broke it open with three runs in the sixth. With one down, Williams tripled down the right field line. He scored on Sammy Hodges' single to left. Randy Warren followed with a bouncer that took off over the heads of both the third baseman and shortstop. Billy Kittrell grounded back to third, and Hodges was thrown out at the plate. Douglas followed with a

fly to deep right that was dropped, scoring both Warren and Kittrell.

The final four came in the eighth. Warren led off with a single and was sacrificed up. Douglas reached on an error, and Brann singled in Warren. Barnes followed with another hit, scoring Douglas.

Walsh then grounded to short, and when Barnes raced to third, Brann got hung up between third and home, and was put out. Gordon Douglas then reached on an infield hit, scoring Barnes, and an error on the play let Walsh score the final run.

The victory raised the Pitt record to 9-3 on the season.

They play host to Snow Hill tonight.

Edenton	ab	r	h	rb	Pitch	ab	r	h	rb
White,ss	4	0	0	1	MDouglas,ss	4	2	1	0
Jordan,c	4	0	0	0	Brann,lf	5	1	1	1
Lee,p	4	2	0	0	Barnes,cf	4	1	2	3
Bunch,lb	4	1	1	0	Walsh,c	5	2	0	0
Perry,3b	4	0	1	1	GDouglas,3b	5	0	1	1
Askey,lf	4	0	0	0	Rand,3b	0	0	0	0
Sawyer,2b	4	1	1	0	Williams,p	5	1	2	1
Brabbie,cf	3	0	0	0	Hodges,2b	3	0	1	1
Spivey,rf	3	1	2	0	Riley,2b	0	0	0	0
					Warren,lf	3	2	2	0
					Kittrell,lb	2	1	0	0
					Hudson,lb	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	2	Totals	36	10	10	7

Edenton	ab	r	h	rb	Pitch	ab	r	h	rb
Pitt County	0	0	0	0	Lee (L,0-1)	9	10	9	3
E-Sawyer,3	Askey,Spivey,White,3	LJLB-E			Williams (W,4-1)	9	7	3	0
4,PC:8	2B-Bunch,Perry,Wilkens,M.Douglas,Spivey, Lee, 3B-Williams, SB-Warren, S-Kittrell, SF-Barnes								

WP-Lee, Williams

Longest Game Set To Come To An End

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Marty Barrett thinks it would be "kind of neat" to score the winning run.

After 32 innings, two months and four days, it would be a relief for anyone to score the winning run.

The longest game in professional baseball history resumes, and may end, tonight when the Rochester Red Wings visit the Pawtucket Red Sox.

Before their regularly scheduled International League game, the teams will resume their marathon that started at 8 p.m. on April 18 and was suspended at 4:07 a.m. April 19 after 32 innings with the score tied 2-2.

Barrett, his 2-for-12 output for the game on hold, is the scheduled leadoff hitter in the bottom of the 33rd against Rochester's Mike Boddicker.

"I'm going to try to do anything just to get on base and then hopefully someone can knock me in," the Pawtucket second baseman said. "Maybe I'll use one swing to try to hit it out."

That was virtually impossible in the first 32 innings when a strong wind from center field kept hard-hit shots from going out of McCoy Stadium and 19 diehard fans inside to the inconclusive conclusion.

"I suppose so," Pawtucket Manager Joe Morgan said when asked if the game was his strangest baseball experience. "I don't remember that kind of stuff too much. Every day's a different game for me...I'm sure I'll remember this contest."

"I don't think the importance is greater than any other game but I guess the recognition would be more," said Rochester Manager Doc Edwards.

Equipment, lineup cards and scorecards are among the game's items destined for the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"For someone that had the talent I did, this is probably the only way your name will ever be in Cooperstown," said Edwards, a .238 hitter in five major league seasons. "The recognition is fine, but I'd just as soon have won it in nine innings."

Rochester scored the first run in the seventh inning and Pawtucket tied the game in the

bottom of the ninth. Each team scored again in the 21st.

The Red Wings nearly went ahead in the top of the 32nd, but Pawtucket's Sam Bowen threw out John Hale trying to score from second base on a bloop hit to short right field.

Bobby Ojeda, the Red Sox' best pitcher, is slated to throw the first pitch of the resumed game to center fielder Dallas Williams, who is hitless in 12 at bats.

Ojeda has a feeling the game will go six more innings. Morgan and Barrett figure on three. Edwards won't hazard a guess.

"If both teams are swinging the bat, it could be over in one inning," Edwards said. "If neither team is swinging the bat, who knows?"

The previous longest game was on June 14, 1966, when the Miami Marlins defeated the St. Petersburg Cards, 4-3 in 29 innings that lasted six hours, 59 minutes. The major league record is a 26-inning contest on May 1, 1920 when the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves tied 1-1.

A media invasion is expected at McCoy, where a half-dozen reporters regularly cover the Red Sox. More than 60 reporters and several radio stations are expected. Chicago and Boston stations plan to broadcast the game live and writers from as far away as Tokyo and London are expected.

"It's not just another game," Ojeda said. "I'm kind of skating in on it because a lot of the guys were in it early, around the 20th."

"I was a little bit everywhere that night, clubhouse, took a nap on the trainer's table. It was a cold night, in and out, got a lot of coffee."

Barrett and most of the other players couldn't afford the luxury. Because of limited minor league rosters, many had to play all 32 innings.

"All the pitchers were coming in with good stuff and we were just beat from playing that long," he said.

"After about 17 or 18 innings, people were kind of laughing, saying this was kind of neat, but it was going to end pretty soon. But when it got in the 20s, people were saying, let's get it over with. It wasn't humorous anymore."

Ferrell Out To Show Off Wares

By RICK SCOPPE

Reflector Sports Writer

Unlike many players in the 19th annual Boys Home All-Star Game, Jeff Ferrell is not heading to college this fall with a grant-in-aid. That does not mean Ferrell will not end up playing college football. Not if he has anything to say about it.

Come August Ferrell will be one of many who will attempt to earn a slot on the East Carolina football team as a walk on. Ferrell realizes it is a long shot, but an impressive showing in Saturday night's Boys Home Game would do nothing to hurt his chances.

"I know it's going to be tough," said Ferrell, who was an all-area selection this past season at Greenville Rose and is the only area player in this year's all-star game. "But it's still a game, although in college it's a little more serious and there are a lot of big people, real big people."

"I really wanted to go to State, but I thought that I had more going for me if I tried to make it here. I've talked to some of the players and coaches and I figure this was my best shot. All I want is a chance and I know they'll give me that."

Which is just what he wants from South Coach Bob Paroli — a chance. Going into the second day of practice today, Ferrell, a 6-0, 190-pounder who played both offensive guard and linebacker, is fighting for two other players for one of the two starting linebacker slots in the South's 5-2 defense.

Also in the early running to play linebacker are Tim Davis, a 6-2, 205-pounder out of West

Rowan, and David Batten, a 6-1½, 197-pounder out of Southview.

"I don't know if I'll be starting, that's the coach's decision," Ferrell said. "I'm hoping to."

If he does start he will be among an elite group of athletes, a group that is perhaps the best the Boys Home Game has seen in many years.

Among those included on the South squad are Fayetteville Pine Forest's Vince Evans, one of the best backs in the state, and A.L. Brown's Lance Smith, a 6-4, 280-pound lineman who will attend Louisiana State in the fall.

"There are a lot of smart players who have a lot on the ball out here," Ferrell said. "The coaches like that. They enjoy coaching players like that. They don't have to drill everything in."

"It was just like today. We were just going half speed, but everyone was going hard. Nobody was slacking off."

When the 1981 football season ended, Ferrell's thoughts immediately turned to trying to play college football. No grants came, however. So, his thoughts turned to walking on.

A month or so later, however, Ferrell was having second thoughts. Then he was called into coach Dave Bumgarner's office and was asked if he would like to fill out an application for the Boys Home Game.

The application completed and sent in, Ferrell waited. The answer came in March. He was accepted.

"After the football season I



South Lineman Jeff Ferrell

decided I wanted to walk on, but it wasn't until March that I knew I wanted to go for it."

Ferrell began working out on the weights and running. Then he talked to ECU coach Ed Emory about walking on in the fall.

"It's all kind of informal right now," Ferrell said. "They've got a basic program and I'm following Stuart Ward around and working out a lot with him." Ward, Ferrell's teammate this past season at

Rose, has signed a grant with the Pirates.

Ferrell says much of his success in football, and his will to try to walk on at ECU, must go to his parents, especially his father. Quite literally, had it not been for his father, Ferrell might have found himself playing for Fayetteville's Terry Sanford instead of Greenville Rose.

Just before entering the 10th grade Ferrell's father, who is an insurance adjuster, was

transferred to Greenville from Fayetteville and Ferrell was set to play for the Rampants.

And now, three years later, Ferrell readies for his last high school football game. What are his hopes for himself and the game?

"The first thing is I hope we win. Everybody does," Ferrell said. "And I hope nobody gets hurt. And then, hopefully, I'll get some exposure and get some type of financial support."

Walking Wounded Of Women Take To Court

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The walking wounded of women's tennis come face to face with the challenge of Wimbledon today.

Three of the top five seeds are fighting to overcome nagging injuries, while Tracy Austin is playing only her 13th competitive match since spending five months on the sidelines with a painful back injury.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd has been treated for a painful injury to her right knee. Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 2 seed, has pulled out of the women's and mixed doubles because of back trouble, and two-time champion Martina Navratilova is hoping to have recovered

from pulled stomach muscles. Austin, 18, and 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger were the only top women's singles competitors who could be completely happy with their fitness.

Austin proved her recovery was complete by defeating Jaeger 6-3, 6-4 in the BMW championship at Eastbourne last Saturday.

Austin opens her Wimbledon campaign with a first-round match against Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia, while Jaeger faces Nerida Gregory of Australia.

Navratilova, who clutched an ice bag to her stomach after losing to Jaeger at Eastbourne, faces American Joyce Portman, but she said she is

not worried about her prospects.

"Joyce is basically a clay court player," Martina said. "Her style is not really suited to grass."

Lloyd, who watched her husband, John Lloyd, win a thrilling five-set first-round men's singles match against Australian Phil Dent Monday, herself faces an Australian today.

Chris has been beaten in the past three Wimbledon finals and will be looking to get off to a good start against Chris O'Neill. A two-time champion, Lloyd hasn't won the singles title here since 1977.

Mandlikova, who has been undergoing treatment all weekend, faces Corinne Vanier of France.

Kathy Rinaldi, the 14-year-old schoolgirl from Jensen Beach, Fla., will become the youngest Wimbledon competitor in three-quarters of a century when she plays South Africa's Susan Rollinson.

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Pirates Top Campbell

BUIES CREEK — East Carolina rallied in the top of the seventh inning to score ten runs and take a 19-10 victory over North State Collegiate League leader Campbell University last night.

The victory raised the ECU record to 5-6 on the season.

Details of the game were not made available to *The Daily Reflector*.

East Carolina returns to action on Thursday, hosting North Carolina in a doubleheader at Harrington Field in Greenville.

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the Raiders to move to Los Angeles, was scheduled to begin its defense today in U.S. District Court.

The first witness was expected to be NFL treasurer William Ray. He was expected to testify about the history of professional football, its organization and its finances.

Later in the week, the lawyers were expected to argue motions for "directed verdicts." The NFL's defense is expected to take about two months.

Maxwell Blecher, attorney for the Coliseum Commission, and Joseph Alioto, attorney for the Raiders, rested their case on Monday, at which time the NFL asked Judge Harry Pregerson to dismiss the antitrust case. Attorneys for the league claimed there was a lack of evidence.

Judge Pregerson gave no indications when he might rule on the NFL motions for dismissal.

The motions, filed over the weekend by lawyers for the NFL and Los Angeles Rams, asked the judge to throw out the case. Defense lawyers commonly file such motions, but it is rare that judges grant them, opting instead to let the juries decide the case.

The final witness for the plaintiffs, economist Louis A. Guth, concluded his testimony Monday, saying the Raiders would make much more money if the team were permitted to play in the Los Angeles Coliseum, which was vacated by the Rams when they moved in 1980 to nearby Anaheim in Orange County.

The antitrust action involves a series of allegations against

the NFL and has proceeded 29 court days.

Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, charges that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle breached an oral contract that would have allowed Davis to move his team to Los Angeles, and that rule 4.3 in the NFL constitution, providing that team owners approve a franchise move by a three-quarters vote, is illegal.

Davis also has accused Rozelle of conspiring with Rams' owner Georgia Frontiere and San Diego Chargers' owner Eugene Klein, prevent-

ing him from moving the Raiders.

"I feel excellent about the case," said Davis Monday night. "I stick to what I've said from the beginning, the rule (4.3) is illegal. It's used to prevent competition. It's too restrictive and we don't need the rule."

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Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Kiwanis vs. Union Carbide
Wellcome vs. First Federal
Prep League
Post-season tournament
American Legion
Snow Hill at Pitt County (8 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Aaction Movers vs. Coca-Cola
Softball
City League
Dixie Dawgs vs. N.C. Auto
Church League
Jarvis vs. Memorial
First Presbyterian vs. Hooker
First Free Will vs. First Christian
Faith vs. Oakmont
First Pentecostal vs. Trinity
Marantha vs. Grace
Peoples vs. Mt. Pleasant
Black Jack vs. Immanuel
Industrial League
Public Works vs. Union Carbide
Coca-Cola vs. ECU #2

Women's League

TRW vs. Pitt Memorial
Prep Shirt vs. Copper Kettle
Flamingo Disco vs. Coca-Cola
Executioners vs. Morgan Printers
Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
Jaycees vs. Coca-Cola
Exchange vs. Carroll & Associates
Babe Ruth League
Wachovia Bank vs. Coca-Cola
Planters Bank vs. Home Builders
Softball
City League
All-Star Game
Industrial League
Enforcers vs. Kilowatts
Empire Brush vs. TRW
Firefighters vs. Winn-Dixie
All-Star Game
Women's League
Overton's vs. Morgan Printers
TRW vs. Prepshirt
Carolina Telephone vs. Pitt Memorial

Players Feel Strike To Be Long One

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

There will be no baseball strike negotiations today and a number of players are becoming increasingly concerned that nobody will be talking or playing for a long time.

A ray of hope glimmered on the horizon Monday when federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who had just helped avoid a nationwide air controllers' strike, called for another negotiating session between the striking Major League Players Association and management's Player Relations Committee, headed by Ray Grebey. But, three hours later, Moffett canceled the session.

"I just had a change of heart," said Moffett. "I needed more time to think about things. I might do something in the next day or two."

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tom Seaver, who was a part of the aborted negotiations last week, said that Moffett canceled the meeting "out of fatigue."

"I heard he had canceled the meeting on the radio," said Seaver. "I called the office (of the players association) and they said Moffett just canceled it out of fatigue."

Also called off on the 11th day of the strike was an International League game between Charleston and Tidewater scheduled for Thursday in Cleveland. Players for the Charlies, Cleveland's Triple A affiliate, and the Tides, the top farm team of the New York Mets, decided Monday not to play the game in the 78,000-seat home of the Indians. The possibility of picketing outside the ballpark by the striking major leaguers may have scared off the minor leaguers.

"We don't belong to the (major league) players' association, but we support it," said Charlies pitcher Mike Paxton. "They wouldn't have scheduled the game if it had not been for the strike. I hate to see it canceled. It probably would help the Charleston ball club."

Indians President Gabe Paul, who called the players' decision "ill-advised," said the Indians had guaranteed all expenses to bring the Tides to Cleveland. Proceeds from the contest were to go to the Charlies, with the Indians making up any financial losses incurred.

Seaver was one of the major leaguers who expressed a deeply pessimistic view of when an agreement to end the first midseason player walkout in baseball history might be reached.

"If you add up all the things that are going on, it only leads to one conclusion: the owners are not trying to break the union, but they're trying to severely weaken it. They're not going to weaken our support of Marvin (Miller), but they

want to weaken our stand," said Seaver.

Seaver participated in three negotiating sessions last week and came away without optimism.

"My expectations now are the worst," Seaver said. "It's been awful. Absolutely nothing has been done. There has been no reason for any hope."

Asked if he expected the strike to last longer than two months, Seaver said, "At least!"

Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry echoed Seaver's comments.

"It's hard to foresee anything happening," he said Monday. "I can't see how it's ever going to be settled. We're like two rams butting heads."

"I don't think there will be a winner. The longer the strike goes, the more devastating it gets. From the way things look now, I'd have to say there is a very good possibility the season is over."

Miller, executive director of the players association, said that he had read through 55 ideas to end the strike sent to him by fans. He also said he received offers from people who wanted to mediate.

The union was expected to file suit in U.S. District Court in New York on Monday in hopes of gaining a portion of television revenue the owners' collect from the networks and cable television. But the suit was not filed.

The owners have a \$50 million strike insurance policy that has a 153-game deductible, which will be reached Wednesday. After that, the owners will receive \$100,000 for each game lost to the strike.

As the strike continues, it may threaten the free agent status of about a dozen players who would reach six years of major league service this year. The six-year figure is the minimum required for free agent status and participation in the November re-entry draft. Compensation for players lost in that draft is the lone issue of the walkout. In the past, a team signing a free agent surrendered a first-round pick in the amateur draft as compensation to the team that lost the player.

Those players in their sixth major league season include pitchers Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, Sid Monge of Cleveland and Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis; infielders Lamar Johnson of the Chicago White Sox and Ron Jackson of Minnesota; outfielders Dave Collins of Cincinnati, Jerry Turner of San Diego and Tony Scott of Houston, and catcher Ed Ott of California.

The union claims that players are still on the active roster during the strike and that the walkout time must be included

in the computation of free agent and salary arbitration rights. The owners disagree.

One player who won't be going the free agent route is left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies. Carlton, who won the Cy Young Award last year, has agreed

to a new contract reportedly worth \$3 million for four years.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, the contract also offers an additional \$50,000 a year in bonuses.

Carlton, 36, had been making \$400,000 a season under a pact that was to run through 1983.

Youth Baseball Roundup

Winterville League

Edwards Auto.....16
Pizza Inn.....0

WINTERVILLE — Mitchell Phillips pitched a one-hitter to lead Edwards Auto to an easy 16-0 victory over Pizza Inn Monday in a Winterville Little League baseball game.

Phillips struck out nine and walked two en route to the win. He had a no-hitter going into the fourth before Bronswell Patrick doubled for Pizza Inn's only hit of the game.

Sherwood Wilder led Edwards Auto with three hits — all doubles. Brian Bullock and Kingfish Staton each had two hits for Edwards Auto and Kyle Loveless had a solo home run for the winners.

S. Pitt LL

Chicod.....4
McKenzie Ins.....2

CHICOD — Chicod evened its record at 5-5 for the season Monday afternoon with a 4-2 victory over McKenzie Insurance in a Southern Pitt Little League baseball game.

Jerome Carter was the winning pitcher and also had a double. Chris Stokes led Chicod with two hits in three at bats. Stevie Peele also had a double for Chicod.

No one for McKenzie had more than one hit, but Coy Elks did have a triple.

Little League

Moose.....4
Pepsi.....3

Wesley Jackson singled home Timmy Ricks to complete a two-run sixth-inning rally that gave Moose a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Pepsi Cola Monday in a Tar Heel Little League baseball game.

Chris Christopher walked and stole second and third to start the inning. Then, with one out, Ricks reached on an error. Moments later Jackson followed with a single to score Ricks and Moose led, 4-3.

Pepsi got a two-out single from Owen Cox in the bottom of the sixth but Cox was left stranded as the game ended.

Moose jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Ricks doubled home Greg Jones and then scored on Jackson's single. It stayed that way until the fifth when Pepsi scored three times, two runs coming on an error, to take the lead.

But one inning later Moose regained the lead for good. Clay Young and Cox both had two hits for Pepsi. Jackson had two hits for Moose.

Lions.....8
Optimist.....2

Three Lion pitchers held the Optimist to three hits and the Lions scored five runs in the third inning to capture a 8-2 victory Monday in a North State Little League baseball game.

Jarvis Groome started the

game and was relieved by Carlos Harris. Tom Moye also later pitched. The trio combined to hold Optimist to three singles, two of which came off the bat of Nelson Galloway.

The Lions led 1-0 after the first inning and went up 6-0 with a five-run surge in the third. The inning was highlighted by a two-run home run by Earl Evans.

Both teams scored once in the fourth and fifth innings for the final score.

Moye had two hits for the Lions.

Babe Ruth

Planters.....8
Pepsi.....6

William Waugh singled home Jordy Smith and Carlton Wilson then scored on a passed ball in the seventh to lift Planters Bank to an 8-6 victory over Pepsi Cola Monday in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

With the scored tied at 6-6 and one out, Smith singled and went to second on Wilson's single. Both moved up a base on a passed ball. Then, with two outs, Waugh singled home Smith to give Planters a 7-6 lead. Wilson later scored on a passed ball.

Pepsi got a two-out single from Les Turner but Turner was left stranded as the game ended.

Planters jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first on singles by Gary Scott, Richard Pace and Tony Daniels. Pepsi countered with two runs in the bottom half of the inning, an inning highlighted by singles by Ted Stanley and Tim Norris.

Pepsi then took the lead in the third with three runs, thanks in part to three Planters' errors. But Planters, with a run in the fourth and two in the fifth, managed to go up, 6-5, before Pepsi tied the game again with a run in the bottom of the fifth at 6-6.

Stanley and Norris each had two hits for Pepsi. Wilson had three hits for Planters. Scott, Pace and Daniels all added two hits for Planters.

J.A.'s Wins Tourney

J.A.'s, a Greenville men's softball team, captured a USSSA sanctioned Class "B" softball tournament at Albertain, this past weekend.

The event qualified the team for the World Class "B" tournament to be held over Labor Day weekend in Petersburg, Va.

J.A.'s went undefeated in the 16-team field. Burton Robinson was selected the Most Valuable Player in the tournament. Others on the team were Bill Kuykendall, Mike Conger, Charles Meeks, Jerry Clark, Greg Ashorn, Lynwood Brown, Robbie Cox, Joe Roenker, Ted Jordan and Chuck Humphrey.

Action Movers...14 Home Builders.....2

Action Movers scored three times in the third and fourth inning and then erupted for eight runs in the fifth to easily whip Home Builders, 14-2, Monday in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

Action Movers used five walks — four of which were consecutive — and a single by Darriy Pettis to score three times in the third inning and erase a 1-0 lead Home Builders

had taken in the top of the inning.

In the fourth, three more walks helped AM score three more runs and take a 6-1 lead. One inning later, AM erupted for eight runs to all but seal the victory.

The inning included five walks, a double by Maury Harris and singles by Toby Fischer and Jay Wynn.

Jerry Mayo had two hits for HB. No one for AM had more than one hit.

Allison Ups NASCAR Lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Veteran stock car driver Bobby Allison has widened his lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup point standings with a first place finish in the Gabriel 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

Allison's win Sunday brought him to 2,512 points, 256 more than Darrell Waltrip's 2,256, racing officials reported here Monday. Ricky Rudd is third with 2,217 points, followed by Dale Earnhardt, 2,183 and Harry Gant, 2,130.

Jody Ridley is sixth with 2,123, and rounding out the top 10 are Richard Petty, 2,036; Terry Labonte, 1,982; Benny Parsons, 1,907 and Buddy Arrington, 1,827.

Allison also heads the money earnings list with \$356,650, followed by Waltrip, \$232,225; Petty, \$227,890; Earnhardt, \$222,185; Rudd, \$214,185; Parsons, \$154,725; Labonte, \$138,285; Ridley, \$137,915; Gant, \$125,275 and Morgan Shepherd, \$99,185.

Shepherd leads the Champion Spark Plug Rookie-of-the-Year standings with 180 points. Tim Richmond is second with 150 and Mike Alexander third with 102.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Here are this week's leaders in NASCAR's Winston Cup point standings:

Bobby Allison	2,512
Darrell Waltrip	2,256
Ricky Rudd	2,217
Dale Earnhardt	2,183
Harry Gant	2,130
Jody Ridley	2,123
Richard Petty	2,036
Terry Labonte	1,982
Benny Parsons	1,907
Buddy Arrington	1,827

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Jimmy Goes Through

Jimmy Connors leaps into the air to return a shot from fellow American Dick Stockton during men's singles

first round match on Wimbledon's Center Court Monday. Connors won the match, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. (AP Laserphoto)

Japanese Team Challenges U.S. Stars In Annual Baseball Series

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's best college baseball players will take the field Wednesday against a team of American stars in the first game of the 10th U.S. Collegiate Baseball Championship Series.

The yearly competition is closely watched by the millions of Japanese baseball fans who consider the skills of Japanese players to be just a step behind those of the Americans.

The U.S. teams have won the seven-game series seven times since the games began in 1972. The Japanese triumphed in 1972 and 1978. Overall, the Americans have won 39 games

and the Japanese 24.

The series originated out of proposals by baseball writers for the Asahi Shimbun, a major Tokyo newspaper, who noted a relative lack of interest in the college-level sport, compared to the widespread popularity of professional and high school baseball.

The proposal won support from the U.S. State Department and Japan's baseball association, and in recent years the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has provided financial support to the series when played in the United States.

The U.S. team consists of 20 players all of whom hit over 300 this year — among them Dave Stenhouse, Holy Cross University catcher who hit a sizzling .480, and slugging Franklin Stubbs of Virginia Tech, who were singled out by one Japanese sportswriter as being "awesome."

With that advantage to begin with, Head Coach Ron Maestri of the University of New Orleans says he will emphasize defense, an aspect of the game in which many Japanese players excel.

Japan Coach Kichiro

Shimaoka, of Meiji University, said he hopes his submarine-style pitchers will be able to stop the power-hitting Americans. Meiji, Japan's reigning college baseball champion, will contribute nine of the 20 Japanese players, eight of whom played in last year's series.

"Besuboru," introduced to Japan by American Horace Wilson in 1873, enjoys unrivaled popularity among Japanese sports fans. Although college baseball is overshadowed by pro and high school competition, intense rivalries exist among college teams.

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All Ready, But Field May Not Be Available

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The National Football League has it on its schedule, ABC plans to televise it, and the New England Patriots are selling tickets for it.

The Sept. 21 Monday night football game here between the Patriots and the Dallas Cowboys looms as a big early-season attraction.

Not so fast, say three men from this small, rural community who could prevent the game from being played as scheduled.

"They make up the Board of Selectmen and tonight they will decide whether to give the Patriots a license for the game, says Board Chairman Peter Stanton.

Selectmen and other town officials are concerned about a possible repetition of violence that has marred past Monday night games at Schaefer Stadium. The Patriots have promised stronger security.

Stanton refused to predict how the vote would go.

Patrick Sullivan, the team's assistant general manager, had a 26-page report compiled at the selectmen's request. It outlines strengthened security procedures for Patriots' home games.

"We've spent a lot of money already implementing some of the physical changes they talked about," said Sullivan, who expects the game to be licensed as scheduled.

"The plan they presented goes a long way toward trying to solve the problems," said Stanton, but "some of the ideas that he has put

into the report have been ideas that have been kicking around for a while."

The selectmen have no complaints about the seven Sunday afternoon home games. They are concerned about the customary 9 p.m. starting time for Monday's contest.

Town officials have said four hours between the end of the work day and the start of the game is too much time for patrons to drink alcohol. Some have proposed a 7 p.m. start, but Sullivan has said ABC would not agree to that.

At last season's Monday night game here against Denver, 49 people were arrested and an elderly man was struck fatally by a car outside the Stadium. At previous Monday night games here, there were 40 arrests in 1976 and 24 in 1979, mainly for disorderly conduct.

The Patriots' report proposed a 20-officer increase in the security force at all home games, ejecting people bringing liquor into the stadium, a new security control tower above the press box and increased turnstiles, gates and rest room capacity.

If the selectmen deny the license request for the Monday night game, the Patriots would have several alternatives, including a court appeal or changing the game site.

"My indication is that they would seek to play it in another state, maybe the Meadowlands," the home of the New York Giants in New Jersey, Stanton said. "I don't know what contingency plans they may have."

Golf's Watson Sides With Baseball Owners

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Tom Watson, the biggest money winner on the professional golf tour in recent years, not only voices opinions about his own game, he also has some strong thoughts about the major league baseball strike.

Watson, a three-time PGA player of the year, follows baseball closely, especially his hometown Kansas City Royals. He says he sides with the owners in the strike, which entered its 12th day Tuesday.

"I think the players have gone too far," Watson said Monday after playing in the Amana VIP pro-am tournament. "I don't think you should have unions in sport."

"The only reason you might have a union is not for the financial well-being, but for the physical well-being of the players, to make sure they have the proper equipment and receive the proper medical care. But that's the only reason."

Watson, who earned more than \$500,000 on the tour last year, said the high salaries resulting from the bidding for

free agents has hurt baseball. The trouble, he contends, is that some of those fancy figures are being paid to players who don't deserve such compensation.

"I don't believe a professional athlete should be guaranteed a lifetime earning if he's a mediocre ballplayer," Watson said.

Watson then referred to a statement by Bill Veeck, former owner of the Chicago White Sox who did not get into the bidding wars for high-priced free agents.

"Bill Veeck hit it right on the head when he said, 'I don't mind the high price of stardom, but I do object to the high price of mediocrity.' I think that sums it up perfectly," Watson said.

Watson said free agency also

has hurt other sports, pointing to another of his favorite teams, the Kansas City Kings of the National Basketball Association.

"Kansas City almost lost the franchise," he said. "First we lost Otis Birdsong, then it was Scott Wedman. Those two guys are key players. It's only through some slick maneuvering to get (Cliff) Robinson and (Steve) Johnson that we saved the franchise."

Robinson was obtained from the New Jersey Nets and Johnson, an All-American from Oregon State, was the Kings' top draft choice.

As for his own game, Watson said he hasn't been playing quite as well as he did in 1980, when he won six tournaments and passed the \$2 million mark in career earnings.

Seaver: Strike To Be Long One

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tom Seaver says he is even further discouraged about the baseball strike after participating in the negotiations in New York City last week.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner commuted to the New York meetings with baseball owners representative Ray Grebey from his home in Greenwich, Conn.

Seaver said in a telephone interview Monday that he now believes the strike will be longer than two months. He also thinks the owners are trying to weaken the Major League Players Association. "If you add up all the things that are going on, it only leads to one conclusion: They're not trying to break the union, but they're trying to severely weaken it. They're not going to weaken our support of Marvin (Miller), but they want to weaken our stand," said Seaver.

Seaver participated in three sessions last week. Another negotiating session originally was announced for today by federal mediator Ken Moffett, then canceled. Moffett said he would not schedule another meeting until one of the sides indicated willingness to move on the complicated compensation issue.

"I heard he had canceled the meeting on the radio. I called the office (of the players association) and they said Moffett just canceled it out of fatigue," Seaver said.

Moffett, who had been working round-the-clock on the air traffic controllers settlement, had not scheduled further baseball talks.

"My expectations now are the worst," Seaver said. "It's been awful. Absolutely nothing has been done. There has been no reason for any hope."

Asked if he expected the strike to last longer than two months, Seaver said, "At least!"

"The meeting Tuesday was just a rehash of the issue and statements from Grebey's side that they are good guys and all that stuff."



Champion Again

Kristi Overton, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Overton of Greenville, won the Junior All-American Water Ski Tournament for the third year in a row in Cypress Gardens, Fla., this past weekend. Kristi, in the Liz Allen Super Stars Invitational Tournament on Saturday at Groveland, Fla., scored 4,640 points for first, then took first place in the All-American trick division on Sunday and first in the jump with a leap of 58 feet.

Four Share In Amana's Title

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — match.

Crowning co-champions is becoming a habit at the Amana VIP pro-am golf tournament.

The 15th VIP ended in a four-way tie Monday, and for the fourth time in the last five years the sponsoring Amana Refrigeration, Inc., paid more than one winner because no playoff was held.

With a record crowd of more than 20,000 on hand, former Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Bill Kratzert, George Archer and Ed Sneed each shot a 4-under-par 68 on the University of Iowa's wind-swept Finkbine course to grab a share of the title.

Each will receive a check for \$3,000, but if it hadn't been for a couple of near misses, Kratzert might have been alone at the top.

"I had a 35-to-40-foot putt for a birdie on No. 9 and I missed by about a foot," said Kratzert, whose last PGA tour victory was the 1980 Greater Milwaukee Open. "But the best chance I had was on No. 8 (a par 5). I had an eight-footer for an eagle and missed it."

Still, Kratzert was satisfied with his round.

"I probably played better today than I have all year," he said. "I drove the ball well and I missed only one green. That's really unusual for me because I'm not that good of a wind player."

Gusts of up to 25 mph made the wind a definite factor. Only 20 of the 41 professional golfers managed par or better, and Ben Crenshaw and Jay Haas recorded the only eagles, both on the par-5 No. 15 hole.

But the most talked about part of the tournament was a foursome of basketball coaches — Lute Olson of Iowa, Iowa State's Johnny Orr, Bobby Knight of NCAA champion Indiana and the Milwaukee Bucks' Don Nelson, a former Iowa player.

A large gallery followed that group, which included professional J.C. Snead, and saw Olson and Nelson beat Knight and Orr, 6 and 5, in a "grudge"

Cincy Has Ivy Look

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League are taking on a distinctive Ivy League look, having signed a fourth player from that college conference.

Defensive back Dennis Dun, a 6-foot-3, 193-pounder, was picked up on waivers Monday by Cincinnati from the Denver Broncos.

Dunn, who played quarterback for Yale for two years, will join Yale's veteran safety Dick Jauron, kicker-receiver Pat McNally from Harvard and defensive lineman Reggie Williams.

Dunn was signed as a free agent by Denver last spring but was injured for part of the year and saw very little action.

Reagan Salutes Sports Greats At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military band struck up the strains of "Hail to the Chief" and a smiling, waving President Reagan strode jauntily to the microphone beneath towering portraits of George and Martha Washington.

Then he welcomed his 600 guests.

"I must have talked about some of you when I was a sportscaster," he said. "What did I say?"

Laughter filled the East Room of the White House. Tension disappeared. The large assembly, which had waited expectantly for the President's arrival, relaxed. Glasses tinkled. One could sense a feeling of comradeship.

The man who in a 1940 movie as dying George Gipp implored Knute Rockne to "win one for the Gipper" was comfortable and perfectly at home among some of the giants of American sports, past and present. He was greeting the honorees as well as the architects of the \$300,000 art exhibition "Champions of American Sports," which formally opens in Washington's National Portrait Gallery today. It will be displayed throughout the country during the next 12 months.

Calling sports "indispensable" to the health and life of the country, he lauded the erasure of racial and other prejudices and modestly mentioned that he had been one of the early forces in the crusade.

"John L. Sullivan was a great heavyweight years ago," he recalled. "People wanted him to be beaten because he was Irish. Sullivan was beaten by James J. Corbett (another Irishman) and John L. said, 'If I had to get licked, I am glad it was by an American.'"

The President reminded the group that there was a corollary in the careers of baseball's Jackie Robinson and boxing's Joe Louis.

He told how Louis, a black man, had gained the respect of the country by knocking out Nazi Germany's Max Schmeling and, a decade or so later, Jackie Robinson had been admitted as the first black in baseball through the courageous efforts of Branch Rickey.

"When I broadcast baseball," he said, referring to his early years as a play-by-play announcer, "I am glad I was one of those who criticized the rule allowing only caucasians in baseball."

The infusion of blacks in the game, he added, "made baseball greater, America greater, and all other sports greater."

The President recalled his experiences as an underweight right guard at Eureka College, a small institution 20 miles from Peoria, Ill.

"In one game, I played opposite George Musso, an All-Pro later with the Bears," he said. "In those days, you played both offense and defense and Musso outweighed me by 100 pounds."

"I couldn't go over him. I couldn't go under him. Once I tried to go around him and I

bumped into one of my own men."

He said he couldn't play baseball because he couldn't see the ball. So he took up football because the ball was bigger. He chided modern subsidizing methods, saying that he liked football when it was "plain, simple and honorable."

You couldn't go to college on a scholarship, he added, but, "We had some guys winding clocks in the gym."

The President had a long chat with Martha Louis, widow of the great heavyweight champion buried in Arlington cemetery. Later, Mrs. Louis said, "He told me about some of the conversations he and Joe had during World War II."

One of the first sports personalities the President spotted in the crowd was Willie Mays, baseball's effervescent Hall of Famer, dapper in a velvet-trimmed gray tuxedo.

"Mr. Reagan wanted to have his photographer snap a picture of us together," Willie said later. "He said he would have his secretary mail me a print."

The President greeted the visiting sports celebrities warmly and told the crowd in parting:

"This is your house. You are letting me live in it for a while."

Hitting Key To Camel Success

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — There's been no secret to the success of Campbell's Camels in the first 11 games of the season in the North State College Baseball League. The key has been hitting.

The Camels are batting a torrid .355, while placing four players in the top 10 in batting. The result has been an 8-3 mark and a one-half game lead over North Carolina State prior to Monday night's action.

Catcher Wayne Dale has clubbed four home runs, while teammate Terry Strickland has three, all hit last week.

The highlight of the Camel week was a doubleheader against North Carolina at Buies Creek. Campbell pounded six home runs in the twinbill, with three of the shots coming on four consecutive pitches from Tar Heel pitcher John Cleetwood.

Dale, then Kelly Hoffman, and finally Strickland connected for the circuit clouts. "We knew before the season that we had to hit as well as we did in the spring to have a chance in the league this summer," said Campbell coach Cal Koonce. "We're fortunate to be doing so well as this point. We need to continue our run production to continue to win."

Campbell took four of five decisions to end the week

ahead of the Wolfpack.

Ronnie Lee of N.C. State is the league's leading hitter with a .522 mark. Bobby Spicer of Campbell is next at .478, while teammate Herb Williams sports a .424 average. Camel Phil Hunt is fourth at .423 and Mike Antle of UNC-Wilmington rounds out the top five at .414.

Jeff Hubbard of UNC, Jim Toman of N.C. State and Williams each have 14 hits to lead the league.

Tim Whitehead of UNC-W and Tracy Black of N.C. State have each scored 11 runs, while Mike Sorrell of East Carolina has 10.

Antle, Dale, Toman, Lee and Hubbard have batted in nine runs, while UNC's Joe Reto and ECU's Mark Shank both have eight.

The schedule:

Tuesday: N.C. State at N. Carolina, Campbell at UNC-Wilmington, 2.

Wednesday: N.C. State at Campbell, UNC-Wilmington at N. Carolina.

Thursday: UNC at E. Carolina.

Friday: E. Carolina at Campbell, UNC-Wilmington at N.C. State.

Saturday: UNC-Wilmington at N.C. State.

Sunday: N. Carolina at N.C. State, E. Carolina at UNC-Wilmington.

scoreboard

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
Carolina League
Durham 4, Winston-Salem 3
Piedmont 13, Winston-Salem 3
South Atlantic League
Greensboro 12, Greensboro 3

Rec Softball

City League
100 101 0-3
Stroh's
300 020 x-5
Leading hitters: E — Dave Wood 3-3,
Mike Schneider 2-4, S — Hayes Pousie 2-3

Painfiana Bch
033 000 2-8
Tipton
140 410 x-8
Leading hitters: PB — Scott Taylor 3-3,
T — Mike Langley 4-4, Dale Manning 2-3.

Ervin
100 402 0-8
Sunnyside
000 308 x-11
Leading hitters: S — Charlie Vincent 2-3,
Ronald Vincent 2-3, E — David Ross 2-3
(HR), James Ross 2-3

Baileys
140 111 1-17
Record Bar
000 00-0
Leading hitters: B — Gene Ruckley 3-4
(HR), Bill Lee 3-3, R — Tom Devoss 2-2

Jaycees
250 100 0-16
Integon
100 316 0-11
Leading hitters: J — Danny Harris 3-4
(HR), Jim Shallow 2-4, I — Jimmy Bork
3-4, Ken Stallings 2-4, George Wilkerson
2-4

Bio-Meds
001 01-2
Regional Auto
002 101-3-17
Leading hitters: BM — Ted Tondall 3-3,
RA — Doug Rodman 3-4, Boyd Holmes 3-3

Pair
001 113 0-6
Jim's Tire
100 000 3-4
Leading hitters: P — Eric Sinclair 3-3,
JT — John Huber 2-3, Bobby Parker (HR, 3
RBI), Ed Coburn 2-3

Elbo Room
103 230 3-12
King & Queen
100 211 0-5
Leading hitters: ER — Worth Albea 3-4,
Ben Bishop 2-3, KQ — A.O. Heath 2-3
(HR), Rick Newell 3-3

J.A.'s
(14)11 203-21
American Legion
200 020-4
Leading hitters: JA — Linwood Brown
4-5, Mike Conger 4-5 (HR), Joe Roenker 4-5
(HR), AL — George Vines 2-3, Austin
Jones 2-3

Industrial League
000 144 4-12
Wachovia
200 003 2-5
Leading hitters: BW — Randy Bryant
4-4, Greg Gatlin 2-4, Curtis Ward 2-4,
Woody Dixon (HR), W — Randy Tommie
3-4, Jeff Joyce 2-3

Vt. American
002 002 0-0
PCMH
050 450 x-11
Leading hitters: VA — Randall Page 2-3,
Mike Savicks 2-3, P — Don Wooten (HR),
Joey Brichove 2-3, Mark Copenhagen 2-4

ECU #1
245 020 1-14
Car Tel.
300 121 0-7
Leading hitters: E — Ira Simon 4-5, John
Lutz 3-4, Paul Brittan 3-4, CT — Sammy
Searen 2-4, Ty Hart (HR)

Ladies League
002 002-8
(12)40 18-17
Leading hitters: CT — Jessie Murchison
2-4, P — Deanne Brewer 2-4

Prep School
020 010-3
Copper Kettle
020 020-12
Leading hitters: CK — Daisy Braxton
3-4

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
W L Pct GB
New York 34 22 .607 —
Baltimore 31 23 .574 2
Milwaukee 31 25 .554 3
Detroit 24 31 .436 10
Boston 30 36 .536 4
Cleveland 26 24 .520 5
Toronto 16 42 .276 19
WEST
37 23 .617 —
Texas 33 22 .600 1 1/2
Chicago 31 22 .585 2 1/2
California 31 29 .517 6
Kansas City 30 30 .500 12
Seattle 21 36 .368 14 1/2
Minnesota 17 39 .304 18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST
W L Pct GB
Philadelphia 34 21 .618 —
St. Louis 30 20 .600 1 1/2
Montreal 30 25 .545 4
Pittsburgh 25 23 .521 5 1/2
New York 17 34 .333 15
Chicago 15 37 .288 17 1/2
WEST
36 21 .632 —
Los Angeles 28 21 .570 1 1/2
Cincinnati 28 29 .491 8
Atlanta 25 29 .463 9 1/2
San Francisco 27 32 .458 10
San Diego 23 33 .411 12 1/2

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced that Jeffrey Lackie, pitcher, has agreed to contract terms. Assigned Schneider and

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Roger Stevens, outfielder, and John Walsh, second baseman, and assigned them to their rookie league farm team in Bluefield, W.Va.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Bob Bonerito, third baseman, David Niemc and Mark Shifflet, pitchers; Patrick Bone, shortstop-outfielder, and Scott Smith, outfielder. Assigned Bonerito and Smith to Bradenton of the Gulf Coast League.

Niemic and Shifflet to Oneonta of the NY-Penn League, and Bone to Paintsville club in the Appalachian Rookie League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced that Ed Schneider and Chris Phillips, pitchers, Charlie Faucette, outfielder, and Terry Raley, shortstop, had agreed to contract terms. Assigned Schneider and Faucette to Bradenton, Fla., of the Gulf Coast League, Raley to Kinston of the Carolina League, and Phillips to Medicine Hat, Alta., of the Pioneer League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Darren Dilks, pitcher, and Mike Fuentes, outfielder. Assigned Dilks to Memphis of the Southern League, and Fuentes to West Palm Beach of the Florida State League.

FOOTBALL
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Signed David Overstreet, running back, to a two-year guaranteed contract.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Mike O'Connell, defenseman, to a multi-year contract.

MID-ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

WRESTLING

THURSDAY
JUNE 25TH
8:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M.

J.H. ROSE H.S. GYM

SPONSORED BY THE GREENVILLE JAYCEES

DUSTY RHODES

AND

WAHOO McDANIEL

•VERSUS•

OLE

AND

GENE

ANDERSON

MR.

MR.

WRESTLING NO.2 VS. FUJI

FOR THE N.W.A. JUNIOR
HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

LES

SCOTT

THORNTON

McGHEE

SGT. JACQUES

GOULET

AND

RICKY

HARRIS

GEORGE

WELLS

AND

DON

KERNODLE

CHARLIE FULTON VS. LARRY MILLER

TICKETS - BOB'S TV, AYDEN AND GREENVILLE: WESTERN AUTO; ANTHONYS FOOD MARKET

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 English essayist

5 Cleopatra's executioner

8 LSD, in popular use

12 Exchange premium

13 Malay gibbon

14 Social appointment

15 U.S. president

17 Solar disk

18 River in Peru

19 Computer storage device

21 Rebuttal

24 Napoleonic victory

25 Mislay

26 Deli delights

30 Constellation

31 Savage eel

32 A distilled whiskey

33 Reheat

35 Engage

36 Paradise

37 Hamelin's river

38 Minnow

41 Roman bronze

42 Minister to

43 "— in the Old Town"

48 Strong impulse

49 Variety of rummy

50 Follow orders

51 Christmas carol

52 French season

53 Northern U.S. city

DOWN

1 Resinous substance

2 Past

3 "O Sole —"

4 Exploding meteor

5 Robert or Alan

6 Droop

7 Bicuspid

8 Yugoslav-born

9 Roman statesman

10 Brain

11 Gainsay

16 Frost

20 Whirlpool

21 Talon

22 Lively dance

23 River to the Danube

24 Film's Sophia

26 Act of including

27 Author of "Trinity"

28 Phoenician city

29 Prophet

31 Form

34 Austrian

35 He starred as Moses

37 Moist

38 Stupefy

39 Leander

40 English prelate

41 First-class

44 Successful play

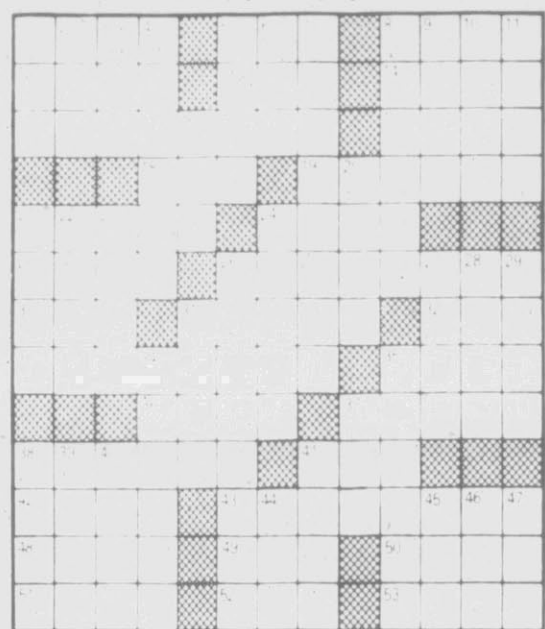
45 Nigerian

46 Hebrew letter

47 Center of a hurricane

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-23

XJEF VBHJWZP XJSSE ECBVF
BX VPJS ZBHJWQBWECQU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MOTHS ATE RAW HOLES IN ALL MOTHER'S WHITE WOOLENS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals M

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

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to conform to that which has proven to be successful in the past. Don't take any risks at this time and be sure to keep promises you have made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you handle current duties before taking on a new project, be it at home or elsewhere. Make plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being with congenials is wise now since others could get you into some kind of trouble. Be more active.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An associate may be in a bad mood and may want to argue or complain. Avoid this by keeping busy at your own duties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to contact allies and make plans to have a brighter future. Steer clear of one who is jealous of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to cut down on unnecessary expenses. Financial experts can be most helpful if you contact them now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to improve your health and then delve into new interests that can help add to present abundance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to make your life more orderly, in both business and personal realms. Use extreme caution in travel today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss future aims with trusted friends. Try to be more thrifty than you have in the past. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk with higher-ups early in the day and get the backing you want. A misstep could prove costly at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better method under which to operate in the future and get better results. Allies can be helpful now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on your own duties today instead of worrying about others. Exercise care in handling financial affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are opportunities for you to get ahead if you prepare for them now. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be concerned with big ventures while not being practical, so teach to get feet on the ground. Give the best education you can afford and life becomes a successful one. Teach to pay more attention to detail.

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

1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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

North-South vulnerable.

South deals.

North

♦ 95

♦ AK10

♦ A103

♦ KQ865

WEST

♦ Void

♦ J985

♦ J7642

♦ J1092

EAST

♦ Q864

♦ 762

♦ Q98

♦ 743

SOUTH

♦ AKJ10732

♦ Q43

♦ K5

♦ A

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

4 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass

5 ♦ Pass 5 NT Pass

6 ♦ Pass 7 ♦ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Things had not been going

well at the club for Trump

Coup Tommy. Although he

had been holding good cards,

he had not run into many bad

breaks and, as a result, he

was down a fair amount when

this hand came along.

Tommy's jump to four

spades described his hand ac-

curately — extra values and a

spade suit that needed little

or no support. We don't

blame North for checking on

aces and kings before set-

tling in a grand slam.

When dummy came down,

those who knew Tommy ex-

pected him to do something

ludicrous, for the contract

seemed to depend on no more

than avoiding a trump loser.

But things changed when

declarer won the ace of clubs

and laid down the ace of

spades, only to find that East

had all four missing trumps.

Since one finesse was not

enough to pick up the queen,

Tommy was in his element.

Not for nothing had he been

given the nickname of

"Trump Coup." To ac-

complish a trump coup, Tom-

my needed to reduce his

trumps to the same length as

East's, and then still have an

entry to lead from the table.

For all that, he needed four

entries to dummy, but only

three were apparent — Tom-

my had to create a fourth.

Declarer cashed the king

and ace of diamonds, and

then ran the nine of spades.

He ruffed a club to get to his

hand, then led a low heart to

dummy's ten! When that

held, declarer had his fourth

entry as long as East held

three hearts.

Tommy ruffed a club,

crossed to the king of hearts

and ruffed a diamond. Now

both he and East were down

to two trumps and a heart.

For Tommy, the rest of the

hand was a formality. He

simply entered dummy with

the ace of hearts and led a

club. East was forced to ruff.

Tommy overruffed and cash-

ed the ace of spades for his

thirteenth trick.

"Trump Coup" had done it

again!

'U.S. Chronicle' Begins 2nd Season On Public TV In July

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

Public TV's "U.S. Chronicle"

was introduced last summer

as an experiment in public

affairs programming in-

volving 15 member stations.

The documentary series

begins its second season in

July, with at least 20 newly

produced half-hour reports

from many sources.

"I think it's a manifesta-

tion of the growth of public

television," says Lawrence

K. Pomeroy, the series' ex-

ecutive producer. "This kind

of thing couldn't have been

done three or four years ago.

"We've created a con-

sortium of stations in a sort

of news bureau set-up; each

one capable of producing a

story with national impact.

"To replicate this system

that we've plugged into 'U.S.

Chronicle' would cost mil-

lions of dollars," Pomeroy

says.

Jim Lehrer, co-anchor of

public TV's "MacNeil-Lehrer

Report," will introduce and

summarize each production

in the series that will begin

with a report produced by

Philadelphia's WHYY called

"Abscam and the Philadel-

phia Story."

The premiere program

focuses on the debate over

which political style better

serves the people — the

historic party machine or the

new-guard reform move-

ment.

The second film in the

series, "Lower Lancaster

Street," a look at gentrifica-

tion and displacement of the

poor, is from WMHT in

Schenectady, while KRMA in

Denver provides the third,

"Boomtown," a profile of

Craig, Colo., a suddenly

flourishing oil town on the

state's western edge.

"I think what this series

has going for it," Pomeroy

says, "is that these docu-

mentaries are not done under

one roof. When that certain

homogeneity sets in, you end

up talking to one another.

"I don't think the regular

viewer of 'U.S. Chronicle'

can predict any sequence,

the way the regular viewer of

any other news show can

do."

Thirteen different stations

will provide the first 13

reports in the series, though

the Denver station has at

least two others in the mix

yet to be scheduled. "Inside

Maximum Security," on

prison life in Colorado, and

"Summer Music," which

follows three young musi-

cians through the Aspen

Music Festival.

San Francisco's KQED has

two programs in the lineup,

though neither has been

scheduled for broadcast —

"The Last Crop" on the

consumption of agricultural

land by housing developers,

and "Politics of Punish-

ment," on how politicians

use the crime issue as an

election tool.

Pomeroy helps stations in

the consortium with topic

selection, development, out-

lines and scripts, while

writing, filming or taping,

editing and narration is

handled by local production

RECEIVES DEGREE

CHARLOTTE — Patricia

Ann Carr, 104 Greenville

Blvd., received her

bachelor's degree from

Johnson C. Smith Univer-

sity recently. Johnson C. Smith

is a four-year, private, liberal

arts university founded in

1867.

teams.

"Working with the sta-

tions," the producer says,

"you see patterns develop. I

noticed this year a

particularly intense interest

in crime, and we'll have four

documentaries in the series

loosely tied to that subject."

In addition to "Abscam

and the Philadelphia Story,"

"Politics of Punishment"

and "Inside Maximum Se-

curity," the schedule includes

"Rural Crime: Shadow on

the Land," from WVIA in

Scranton.

"I remember thinking

about this series when I first

took the job," Pomeroy says,

considering the format. "You

had this multitude of maga-

zine-style programs, like '60

Minutes,' on the one hand,

and the hour-long docu-

mentary on the other. The

documentary, by the way,

seemed to be languishing, no

doubt because of audience

reaction.

"The half-hour report," he

says, "cuts through that time

problem, and I think the

stories are both more man-

ageable from a production

standpoint, and more ap-

pealing to the viewer."

National Guard Band To Appear

The 440th Army Band, North Carolina Army National Guard, from Raleigh will be in concert at Carolina East Mall Wednesday, July 8, in the Belk-Tyler Court.

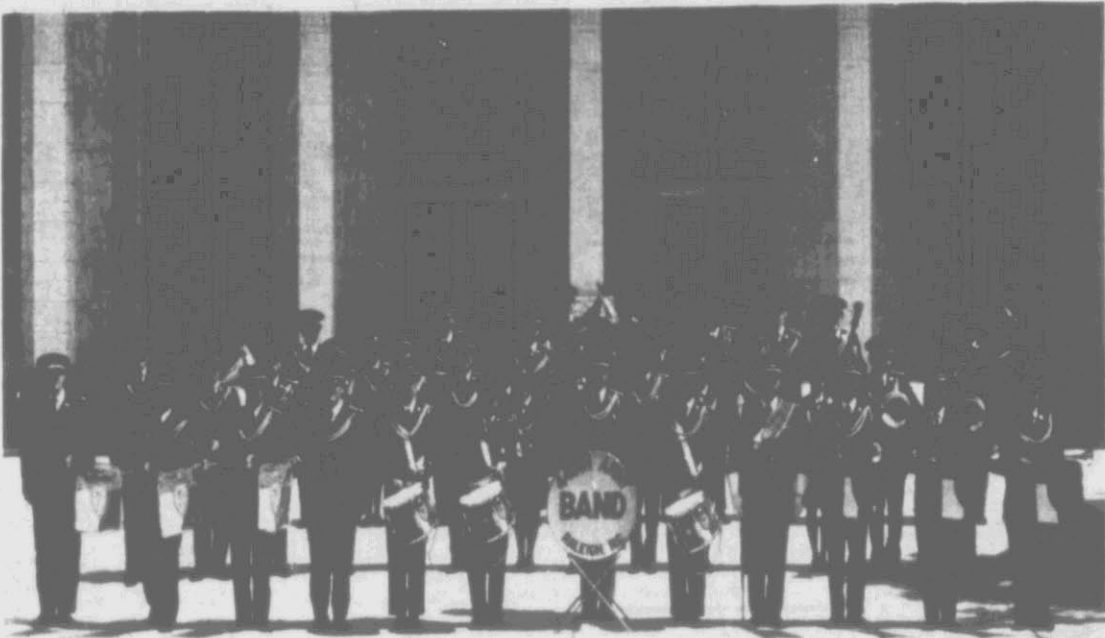
The 48-piece band will begin its concert at 1:30 p.m. commemorating the more than 200 years of independence for the nation. The concert also will honor the millions of men and women who have served and are serving in the U. S. Armed Forces, says band director, Michael C. Stephens.

Stephens, who's from Williamston, is a graduate of East Carolina University and conducts six of Williamston's school bands, plus the choir of Memorial Baptist Church there. He

has been directing the National Guard band since February, 1977.

This band has been named the outstanding National Guard Unit in North Carolina five times since 1947. In July, 1978, it served as the official military band for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. for two weeks. It was the first National Guard Band to be so honored.

The 48 members of the band represent many vocational and professional activities, but are bound together for service through their musical talents and abilities, Stephens said.



THE 440th ARMY BAND will appear in concert here Wednesday, July 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Meet Agenda

Some 15 items of business are scheduled for consideration by the Joint City-County and Greenville Planning & Zoning Commissions at Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting at city hall.

Business on the joint agenda includes: election of officers; consideration of amendments to sections of the Zoning Ordinance; approval of the final plats of the Harry A. Hardee property located on the east and west side of NC 43 just north of Bells Fork crossroads; review of parking lot design for the Casablanca; and discussion pertaining to changing the meeting date for the planning board from the fourth to the third Wednesday of each month.

The city board will consider: a request by Steve Evans to rezone 10,000 square feet at Hillsdale Subdivision on the east side of Memorial Drive from R-6 to Office and Institutional; preliminary and final plat approval of Greentree Apartments on Verdant Drive;

Preliminary plat approval of Red Oak Square on State Road 1135; a street closing petition for Alpine Drive at the intersection of Verdant and Alpine; and a street closing petition for Eric Court and Brownlea Drive.

Lighter Penalty In Guilty Pleas

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Eight times more people charged with serious crimes in North Carolina plead guilty than go to trial, according to a North Carolina Institute of Government report. And research shows defendants who plead guilty have a better chance of receiving a lighter sentence.

Those were some of the findings released Monday in a report to the state's Superior Court judges gathered at the annual North Carolina Judicial Conference.

Defendants who were tried and convicted received sentences that were an average of 28 months longer than defendants who pleaded guilty, said arrangement, said Stevens H. Clarke, who helped conduct the institute study.

The survey sampled more than 1,300 defendants chosen from 12 counties in 1979. Larger counties in the study were Buncombe, Mecklenburg, and New Hanover, while the small counties included ranged from Cherokee to Pasquotank.

About 800 of those sampled pleaded guilty, the report said, with only 93 brought to trial. In addition, the report showed that in more than 450 cases of people charged with crimes punishable by more than two years in prison the prosecutors dropped the charges.

Clarke said the statistics indicate a defendant has a

better chance of having charges dismissed if he hires an attorney than if he is represented by a court-appointed lawyer or a public defender.

For nearly half of the defendants charged with felonies, the cases were resolved in District Court within three weeks through dismissals or pleas of guilty to misdemeanors, Clarke said. The remaining 51.6 percent went to Superior Court, where the bulk of the charges resulted in guilty pleas.

The statistics are preliminary results from a report on felony prosecutions and sentencing to be released in full in July.

Clarke said figures in the full report would be compared with findings from a similar study to be conducted after the Fair Sentencing Act has been in existence for a year.

That act, which takes effect July 1, sets standard prison terms for classes of felonies other than first-degree murder, rape or other specific offenses.

ON DEAN'S LIST

WHEATON, Ill. — Susan Ruth McCurdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. McCurdy, 209 Chowan Road, Greenville, was named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the spring quarter of the 1980-81 year.

Ervin Says Court Affirmed Opinions

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — When the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed a lower court ruling Monday saying that former president Richard Nixon could be held liable for violations of constitutional rights while in office, no one was happier than former North Carolina senator Sam Ervin.

Ervin, who was chairman of the Senate committee which investigated the Watergate case which led to Nixon's resignation, said the court upheld what he's always believed, that "the president is subject to the constitution and the laws just like everybody else."

The court split 4-4 in upholding a federal appeals court ruling that Nixon, former Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger and former Attorney General John Mitchell had no "absolute immunity" from civil suit for actions taken in office.

The damage suit involves the alleged wiretapping of the home of former National Security adviser Morton Halperin from 1969 to 1971.

"It sets a highly desirable precedent," Ervin said in a telephone interview with a Raleigh radio station. "I say that because the fourth amendment prohibits unlawful and unreasonable search and seizures."

Ervin said the U.S. Justice Department under the Nixon administration habitually violated the amendment "by bugging people without first getting a warrant."

The senator also said it was obvious to him that Nixon was wrong in ordering the wiretapping of Halperin's home.

"They wiretapped this man without a warrant," Ervin said. "Week after week, week after week and listened in on his private conversations, which was a flagrant violation of the fourth amendment."

Hams Look To Field Day

Members of the Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club again this year will join in the annual field day operation sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, the largest amateur radio organization in the world.

The event is a twenty-four hour competition on the weekend of June 27-28, to be held on the grounds next to the Council on Aging Bldg. In back of the old Pitt Memorial Hospital. Field day chairman Bernard Nobles cites it as the 14th such competition in that many years.

It is a national event and thousands of operators throughout the U.S. and Canada will be on the air establishing two-way contact with as many other stations as possible in an emergency-type operation.

As is customary, the club call W4AMC will be used in the multi-transmitter set-up. A beginners' operation is also planned and another call sign will be used. Emergency power will be used for all operations, and both code and voice will be utilized in the exercise. The local club is inviting the public to visit the field day site and observe them in action.

Tar Landing Seafood Restaurant
105 Airport Road Greenville, N.C.
Now Open
Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11:00 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
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Mr. Gatti's
The Best Pizza in Town! (Honest)

Game Machines	Big Screen TV	Lunch Specials Daily Till 3:00 p.m.
Fast Service!		
All Of Your Favorite Beverages	300 E. 10th Street 758-6121	Use Our Convenient Drive-Up Window For To-Go Orders
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 5 P.M. TO 8 A.M. Spaghetti, Bread And Tea \$2.60 ALL YOU CAN EAT		THURSDAY SPECIAL 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M. Buy One Lasagna Dinner and Get The Second For \$1.00

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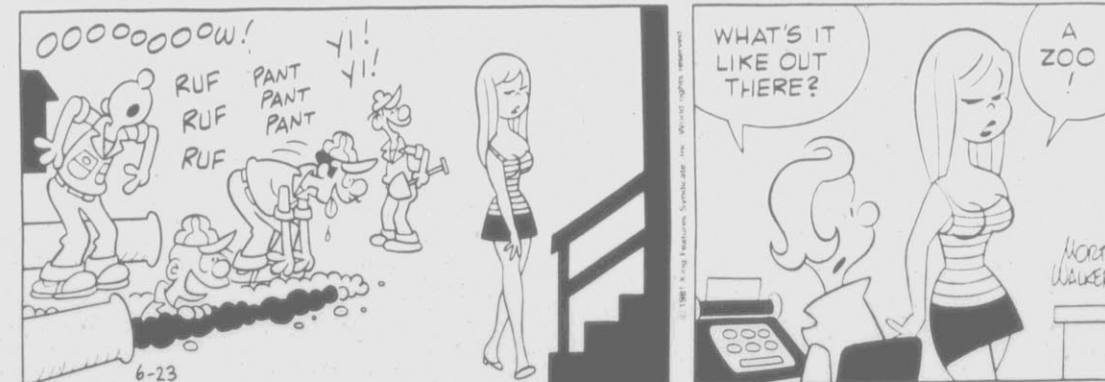
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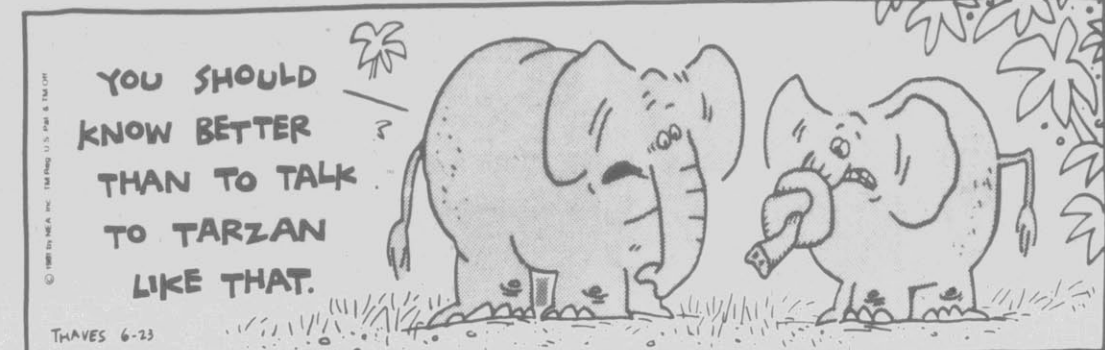
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AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom townhouse. University Con. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, patio, cable TV, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$235 (includ. water and sewer). Lease and deposit. No grass cutting. No pets. Married couples preferred. Call 756-4532 or, from 9:10 p.m., 756-3610.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
• All electric energy efficient designed.
• Queen size beds and studio couch.
• Washer and dryers optional.
• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
• All apartments on ground floor with porches.
• Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

Our community's best selection of furniture and accessories is available every day in these communities.

DUPLICES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, brand new, carpeted. Properly, 756-7799.

ENERGY EFFICIENT E300 2 bedroom townhouse in wooded area. All hook ups, \$275. 756-6295.

FULL TIME live in companion for elderly couple. Good salary, room and board. 752-4903.

FURNISHED apartment. One bedroom, completely modern with central heat and air conditioning. Adjoining ECU campus \$180 per month. Stadium Apartments, 904 East 14th Street. Call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV.

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished. No children. No pets. \$185/month. Deposit and lease. Call 756-5007.

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.

LEWIS STREET apartment, corner of Fourth and Lewis, 1 block from university. 1 bedroom furnished, heat, air and water furnished. No pets. Call 756-3781 or 756-5007.

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating caps 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

NEW, ENERGY efficient duplexes. Convenient to shopping and medical area. One story brick, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$295 per month. Watson Associates, 756-1377, after 6 p.m. 756-6885.

NEW DUPLICES

SHENANDOAH SUBDIVISION Located off 264 By pass near Mall. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump. Washer, dryer hook ups.

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Want to sell livestock? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

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We Buy Clean Used Cars

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Solve your exterior painting problems for the next 40 years. Cover it with Alcoa. The finish won't chip, peel, "age" or blister. Let us show you the warranty.

POLLARD CONSTRUCTION

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WANTED

Instructor for Plant Maintenance Mechanic Program at Pitt Community College (part-time position, but could become full time). Duties to include teaching, developing course outlines, working with local industries, etc. Prefer individual with Associate or 4-year degree related to Mechanical/Electrical Engineering and Maintenance and at least five years experience in related field. Contact Ola Porter, Assistant Dean for Continuing Education, PCC, PO Drawer 7007, Greenville, N.C. by June 30, 1981. An AA/EO Employer.

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1974 Honda 350 Motorcycle

Silver and black, 4 cylinder. A real buy at \$750

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28

Blue with gold stripes, loaded with most available factory options. Must see this one. \$5950

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix

Mint green, power steering and brakes, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, radio, rally wheels. \$5350

1980 Ford Pinto Wagon

Light blue with blue interior, 4 speed, radio, local one owner, with only 6900 miles, and remaining factory warranty. \$4450

1974 Cherokee

4 wheel drive, straight drive, 66,000 miles. \$1950

1979 Honda Civic

Silver, 3 door hatchback, real gas miser. \$3750

1979 Honda Accord

4 door, burgundy with burgundy velour interior, 5 speed, AM/FM, digital clock, recliner seats, trunk release, door locks, local one owner with only 22,000 miles. \$6450

1979 Honda Civic Hatchback

Light blue with blue interior, equipped with Honda's most fuel efficient engine. \$4450

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3 Door, silver, AM/FM, air, 5-speed, Michelin radials. \$4450

Bob Barbour

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CEDAR VILLAGE East 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, energy efficient, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, \$280 a month. Security deposit and lease. 752-3311.

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer/dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

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CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments in wooded area near university. Low utility bills, fully equipped kitchens and nice accommodations. Call 758-6061 days. Nights and weekends. 758-5661.

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS

Beasley Drive Adjacent to Hospital

WE'RE BRAND NEW COME SEE US!

1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments. Energy efficient. Professionally Designed and Decorated.

Rental Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 10-2 Saturday 1-4 Sundays

Professionally Managed by Remco-East, Inc. Days 758-6061 Nights 758-1535

DUPLIX 2 bedrooms, heat pump, air, appliances, carpet, large backyard, private and very clean. Colonial Village. \$220. 756-0064.

DUPLIX 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, dishwasher, completely carpeted. 756-3563.

DUPLIX 2 BEDROOM. Rent \$190. Lease plus deposit. 757-3668 after 5.

DUPLIX APARTMENT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer, construction fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs Wellcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558.

VILLAGE EAST APARTMENTS

Energy Efficient Townhouses

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer hook ups. Convenient location. Call Monday, Friday, 9-5. 756-7735

ONE BEDROOM, furnished

apartment, mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

BEDROOM, near campus and downtown. Carpeted, quiet apartment, heat and air furnished. \$215 per month. No pets. Call 756-3923.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment for rent. Washer, dryer, hookup. Call 756-7755.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, for rent. \$200, \$285 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0611.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hook up. Bryon Hills. \$225. 758-3311.

2 BEDROOM duplex. On Stanfonsburg Road. Washer/dryer hookups. 752-0181 or 756-5780.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Eastern part of Greenville. Quiet neighborhood. Energy efficient. \$250. 752-4015.

2 BEDROOM townhouse for rent. Available 8-1. \$245 monthly. 752-4993.

3 BEDROOM DUPLIX. On Stancil Drive, near ECU. \$245. 756-7480.

NOT ONLY CAN you sell good used items quickly in classified, but you can also get your asking price. Try a classified ad today. Call 752-6166.

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Virginia's largest solar manufacturer is coming to Greenville. Call for an appointment to use our free home demonstration unit.

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Instructor for Plant Maintenance Mechanic Program at Pitt Community College (part-time position, but could become full time). Duties to include teaching, developing course outlines, working with local industries, etc. Prefer individual with Associate or 4-year degree related to Mechanical/Electrical Engineering and Maintenance and at least five years experience in related field. Contact Ola Porter, Assistant Dean for Continuing Education, PCC, PO Drawer 7007, Greenville, N.C. by June 30, 1981. An AA/EO Employer.

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WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

Remodeling—Room Additions

C.L. Lupton, Co.

752-6116

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217 Houses For Rent

FOR RENT 208 Greenbriar. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Married couple only. Year's lease. \$385 per month. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realty. 756-3500.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY to couple. References required. Call 1-523-3562.

NEW BRICK ranch. Over 1600 square feet. \$450. Call Echo Realty. 752-1411.

UNIVERSITY AREA Brick, 2 story, 6 bedrooms. \$450. Call Mike Aldridge & Southerland Realty. 756-3500.

113 NORTH Eastern. 3 bedrooms. Nice family neighborhood. Air conditioning, fireplace. Marrieds preferred. \$285. Lease and deposit. 756-1888, 9-11-5 weekdays.

2100 SQUARE FOOT house for rent. Central heating and air conditioning. Located 15 miles from Pitt Memorial Hospital. 752-2776.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, large fenced back yard. All appliances. Westhaven Subdivision. \$475 per month. Lease. Deposit. 756-4619.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home. 18 miles from Greenville on Highway 11. \$390 per month. Lease and deposit. Call 1-804-668-3620.

3 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent. \$300-\$550 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch. Large den. Air conditioning. \$330/month. Good neighborhood. Call 756-2600.

3 BEDROOM brick house. Located 4 minutes of hospital. Call 756-2600.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house. Near university. Range and refrigerator furnished. 1-726-3884 or 1-726-7615.

4 BEDROOM in Winterville. 2 story. 2 baths, central heat and air. Large shaded lot. For appointment call 756-1354 after 7 p.m.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

SPECIAL RATES on 2 bedroom mobile homes for students. No pets. No children. 758-5441 or 756-9491.

TWO BEDROOM 12 x 40, 3 miles north of town. Call 752-0864.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms. On private lot, near university. 6 months lease. \$160 plus deposit. 946-7236.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. \$170 per month. \$85 deposit. Call between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., 756-4487.

2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished. No pets. Available 7-1-752-0196.

3 BEDROOM, located 6 miles in country off New Bern Highway. No pets. Call 756-9975.

It's so easy to find the items you're looking for in the people's marketplace. The Classified section of this newspaper.

135 Office Space For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, new office space, 1500 square feet, 2007 South Evans Street, beside Mosley Brothers Agency. Call 756-3374.

FOR LEASE 1000 square foot office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

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King and Queen

Now Offering A Catering Service

Restaurant 103 Eastbrook Dr. Greenville, N.C.

Day 758-6805 Night 758-6883

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MOFFITT'S MAGNAVOX

Expert Service On All Models

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Remodeling—Room Additions

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752-6116

142 Roommate Wanted
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom townhouse. Call 756-9491.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Near campus. \$83 rent. 752-2519.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment at College View. \$75 per month plus utilities. Call Tim. 758-6612 after 5.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in 3 bedroom house. One block from campus. Great condition. Call immediately any a.m. before 11 or after 8 p.m. 752-2519.
ROOMMATE needed to complete 4 bedroom house with 2 baths. Available now. Rent. \$87.50 plus utilities. One block from campus. 752-2503.
Want to sell livestock? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

144 Wanted To Buy

CASH TODAY Junked or wrecked cars or trucks. Top price dollars. Days, 8 to 5. 752-6124.

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ROOM near university. \$50 plus utilities. deposit. 756-0659.

SHARE furnished home with two business men. Private bedroom. Near college. Business man or serious student preferred. (Don't fold between the lines) 752-4888.

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7

121 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom townhouse. University. Carpeted floors, 11'10" high ceilings, patio, cable TV, pool, air stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$235 (includes water and sewer). Lease and deposit. No grass cutting. No pets. Married couples preferred. Call 754-4332 or from 9-10 p.m. 754-3630.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
• All electric energy efficient design.
• Queen size beds and studio couches.
• Washers and dryers optional.
• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
• All apartments on ground floor with porches.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

Our community's best selection of furniture and accessories is available every day in these rooms.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, brand new carpeted floors, \$275-295.

ENERGY EFFICIENT E300 2 bedroom townhouse in wooded area. All hook ups, \$275-295.

FULL TIME live in companion for elderly couple. Good salary, room and board. \$75-90.

FURNISHED apartment. One bedroom, completely modern with central heat and air conditioning. Adjoining ECU campus. \$180 per month. Stadium Apartments, 904 East 14th Street. Call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

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
IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished. No children. No pets. \$185 month. Deposit and lease. Call 754-5007.

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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.

LEWIS STREET apartment, corner of Fourth and Lewis, 1 block from university. 1 bedroom furnished, heat, air and water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 758-3809.

LOVE TREES?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 30% 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
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEW, ENERGY efficient duplexes. Convenient to shopping and medical area. One story brick, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$295 per month. Watson Associates. 756-1377, after 6 p.m. 756-8985.

NEW DUPLEXES
SHENANDOAH SUBDIVISION
Located off 264 Bypass near Mall. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient heat pump. Washer/dryer hook ups.

758-0957
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stihl Chain Saws
HENDRIX BARNHILL
752-4122

We Buy Clean Used Cars
Any Size, Any Type
HASTINGS FORD
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PAINTING & SCRAPING
Solve your exterior painting problems for the next 40 years. Cover it with Alcoa. The finish won't chip, peel, fade, or blister. Let us show you the warranty.

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752-3557

121 Apartments For Rent

CEDAR VILLAGE East 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, energy efficient, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, \$280 a month. Security deposit and lease. 752-3311.

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer/dryer hookups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

752-1557
CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS
2308 E. 10th Street

1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments in wooded area near university. Low utility bills, fully equipped kitchens and nice accommodations. Call 758-6061 days. Nights and weekends, 758-8590.

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS
Beasley Drive
Adjacent to Hospital

WE'RE BRAND NEW COME SEE US!
1-2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments. Energy efficient. Professionally Designed and Decorated.

Rental Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 10-7 Saturday 1-4 Sundays
Professionally Managed by Remco East, Inc. Day 758-6061 Nights 758-1535

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, heat pump, air, appliances, carpet, large backyard, private and very clean. Colonial Village. \$270-756-6004.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, dishwasher, completely carpeted. 756-3563.

DUPLEX 2 BEDROOM. Rent \$190. Lease plus deposit. 757-3668 after 5.

DUPLEX APARTMENT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE
Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs Wellcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558.

VILLAGE EAST APARTMENTS
Energy Efficient Townhouses

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer hook ups. Convenient location. Call Monday-Friday, 9-5. 756-7755

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

1 BEDROOM, near campus and downtown. Carpeted, quiet apartment, heat and air furnished. \$215 per month. No pets. Call 756-2923.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment for rent. Washer/dryer hook up. Call 756-7755.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. \$200-\$285 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hook up. Brylton Hills. \$225-758-3311.

2 BEDROOM duplex. On Stanlonsburg Road. Washer/dryer hookups. 752-0181 or 756-5780.

2 BEDROOM duplex, Eastern part of Greenville. Quiet neighborhood. Energy efficient. \$250-752-4015.

2 BEDROOM townhouse for rent. Available 8-1. \$245 monthly. 752-4903.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, On Stencil Drive, near ECU. \$245-756-7480.

NOT ONLY can you sell good used items quickly in classified, but you can also get your asking price. Try a classified ad today. Call 752-6166.

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PEUGEOT
Progress, Not Compromise
DIESEL CAR OF THE YEAR!

36 MPG HWY Sales **28 MPG EST Service**

JOE ALCOKE Inc.
New Bern, N.C. 638-6161

WANTED
Instructor for Plant Maintenance Mechanic Program at Pitt Community College (part-time position, but could become full time). Duties to include teaching, developing course outlines, working with local industries, etc. Prefer individual with Associate or 4-year degree related to Mechanical/Electrical Engineering and Maintenance and at least five years experience in related field. Contact Ola Porter, Assistant Dean for Continuing Education, PCC, PO Drawer 7007, Greenville, N.C. by June 30, 1981. An AA/EO Employer.

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$140-5 blocks from campus. Call 752-0864.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in triplets. 414 Bonners Lane. Lease and deposit required. 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to ECU. Heat and hot water furnished. \$260 per month. 758-0631.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Within walking distance of downtown area and university. Majority of utilities furnished. \$200 per month. Call 756-2895 or 752-4943.

ONE OR TWO female roommates needed. 1 or 2 rent and utilities. Rent \$850. 758-8590.

PINEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Equal Housing Opportunity. 2 bedroom units. Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, energy efficient, heat pump, windows. Starting At \$190. Hours, 8-11 a.

756-4615
RIDGEWOOD Apartments. Townhouse apartment. Rustic decor. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Energy efficient. Appliances furnished. Washer/dryer hook up. \$265 per month. 756-3775.

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The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

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 BEDROOMS One block from university. Heat and water furnished. Appliances. \$250 a month. 758-0491.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Located at Causeway Apartment East Fifth Street. \$240 rent, \$20 deposit. Year's lease. Married couple only. 752-3311.

127 Houses For Rent
FOR RENT 208 Greenbriar. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Married couple only. Year's lease. \$385 per month. Call Aldridge & Southern Realty. 756-3500.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY to couple. References required. Call 1-523-3562.

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