

Weather
Partly cloudy through Friday with chance of showers Friday. Tonight's lows in 70s, Friday highs in 80s and low 90s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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100TH YEAR NO. 151

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1981

32 PAGES—3 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

Draft May Exclude Women, Says Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women can be excluded from military draft registration and any military draft, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that the Military Selective Service Act is constitutional.

Today's decision overturned a lower court's ruling that the act is an unconstitutional form of sexual discrimination against men.

The nation's highest court said Congress can require young men to register for possible military service and require them to serve even though young women face no such obligations.

Noting that Congress enjoys the greatest deference from the courts in matters of national defense, Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court: "Men and women, because of the combat restrictions on women, are simply not similarly situated for the purposes of a draft or registration for a draft."

Rehnquist added that "the exemption of women from registration is not only sufficiently but closely related to Congress' purpose in authorizing registration."

"The fact that Congress and the executive have decided that women should not serve in combat fully justifies Congress in not authorizing their registration," he said, "since the purpose of registration is to develop a pool of potential combat troops."

Rehnquist was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Stevens.

Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

In a biting opinion, Marshall charged that the court "categorically excludes women from a fundamental civic obligation" and added, "The court today places its imprimatur on one of the most potent remaining public expressions of ancient canards about the proper role of women."

In a separate opinion, White said, "I perceive little, if any, indication that Congress itself concluded that every position in the military, no matter how far removed from combat, must be filled with combat-ready men."

Brennan signed both dissenting opinions.



SURVEYING THE WRECKAGE ... are Greenville policemen and fire-rescue personnel who, above, use a crowbar to pry open the hood to extinguish a fire. Witnesses report the Collins car was broadsided by the log truck driven by Alphonso Cogdell who received minor injuries. (Reflector Photo By Larry Zicherman)

City Council Workshop Reviews Budget Items

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville City Council held a workshop to discuss items affecting the proposed 1981-82 budget and other matters this morning.

Although no formal action was taken on any of the items discussed, council members gave their tentative okay to a self-insurance health care plan for municipal employees.

City personnel director Jerry E. Cox told the council that "minimum savings" from a self-insurance hospital health care program would be \$33,000 a year.

Saying that health care insurance premiums last year increased 50 percent and premiums this year increased 30 percent, Cox said the projected 1981-82 health care bill is \$302,554 — 64 percent of which the city pays.

Under the self-funded program which would provide the same benefits, the "total expected cost" for the first year's operation would be \$229,280. "At the very worst," Cox said, the cost for the first year would be \$269,497.

"The minimum savings would be \$33,057," he explained, while the potential savings could be as much as \$73,274.

The Council, reviewing projects for possible funding with Community Development Block Grant Funds, discussed the possibility of, and gave tentative approval to financing a \$15,000 elevator for the Community Building at the intersection of Fourth and Greene Streets with CD money and using \$15,000 in city funds to help offset the cost of a new rescue truck for the Fire-Rescue Department.

The idea was voiced after Chief Jenness Allen told the council that two of the city's three rescue vehicles were out of service yesterday due to mechanical problems.

The council also discussed the possibility of charging for rescue service performed outside the city limits. "We are looking at every available area to have a user charge that we can," Mayor Don McGlohon commented. Such a charge (Please turn to Page 12)

Commissioners Continue To Review Budget

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners continued their review of the proposed 1981-82 budget yesterday.

Board members discussed the hiring of a full-time county attorney, reorganization of the Planning and Inspections Departments, the solid waste program and the county insurance program.

A committee was scheduled to take a closer look at the Planning, Inspections, and solid waste programs today before a meeting of the full board.

Eastern Pines area residents Glenn Hardee and Lyman Hardee appeared before the board asking the commissioners to consider some financial help in establishing a rescue squad in the Eastern Pines area.

Glenn Hardee indicated that there is interest in the area for a rescue squad but questioned whether the money needed to organize a squad could be raised totally through donations.

Commissioners agreed to consider the request.

Leroy James, county Agricultural Extension Service chairman requested the board to increase the proposed expenditure for office equipment to allow the purchase of a memory typewriter. He noted that \$1,000 has been recommended for the purchase of a typewriter and that a memory machine would cost in the neighborhood of \$1,800.

Under state law, the county budget must be approved by midnight June 30 unless the boards of education approve an extension of the deadline.

The board, in an effort to insure adequate time to give a thorough review of the 1981-82 budget, has asked both the Pitt County and Greenville City school boards to approve an extension until July 15 if needed.

Amendment To Code Removed By Planning-Zoning Commission

By **SUE FERNALD**
Reflector Staff Writer

In response to initial concerns expressed by the Tar River Neighborhood Association, the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission recommended to the City Council the amendment of section 32-44 of the Zoning Ordinance to delete "rooming house" and "boarding house" as a permitted use in the R-6 zoning classification.

The commission urged that "rooming and boarding house" be placed in the R-6 zoning classification as special uses.

According to Bobby Roberson, city planner, the Tar River Neighborhood Association has expressed concern that their area is being converted to rental facilities with up to six to 10 people living in the same dwelling at a time. The amended section would change the definition of rooming and boarding house to encompass new criteria. It would allow three unrelated people to live in the same dwelling; however, more than three would have to seek a special use permit. If the residence is owner occupied, that owner may rent out to two other boarders or roomers other than family members. Differences between roomers and boarders include meals; boarders get meals.

For those homes that already have more than the stipulated number of occupants, Roberson reassured that they will not



ATTEMPTING TO GET THE DRIVER OUT ... condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Two passengers in the vehicle, Dana Collins and Luann Baker, both 10, were killed instantly. (Reflector Photo By Larry Zicherman)

Car And Truck Collide; Children Are Instantly Killed In Wreck

By **CAROL TYER**
Reflector Staff Writer

A Pitt Community College nursing instructor was critically injured and her two child passengers were killed when their car was hit by a log truck at the intersection of Charles Boulevard and Red Banks Road yesterday afternoon.

Both the children, 10-year-old Dana Marie Collins and 10-year-old Luann Baker, died instantly of neck injuries in the 3:30 p.m. collision, Medical Examiner Dr. Stan Harris said. The car was hit from the passenger side where both children were seated.

According to a police department report, the log truck was traveling south on Charles Boulevard when the car driven by Mrs. Arlene Rhodes Collins, 38, coming west on Red Banks Road, ran into the truck's path. The truck driver, identified as Alphonso Linwood Cogdell of Vanceboro, left skid marks 52 feet through the intersection as he attempted to avoid the car. The car was struck in the right side and pushed 128 feet into the field on the southwest corner of the intersection. No

charges have been filed.

Greenville fire-rescue workers labored about 30 minutes using the Hurst power tool, jacks and crowbars to open the jammed left front door of the car to remove the unconscious Mrs. Collins from the wreckage. A short backboard and cervical collar were placed on her through the car window and a rescue worker held traction on her head while others sought to open the car door. The motor was hosed down all the while from a fire truck dispatched along with the rescue vehicle. Policemen questioned bystanders about how the accident happened and kept back the crowds. Traffic was detoured.

Mrs. Collins underwent surgery and other treatment for internal and orthopedic injuries at Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon. She reportedly also is suffering from head and neck injuries.

Nursing classes at Pitt Community College, where she has been an instructor since 1974, were canceled today and may not be held tomorrow, a spokesperson for the college said. Most of the nursing faculty is at the hospital, she added.

Mrs. Collins is well-known throughout this area for her teaching of childbirth education classes. The divorced mother of 10-year-old Dana and a 12-year-old son, Michael, who was not along at the time of the accident, she reportedly was taking her daughter and her daughter's friend shopping. The Collins and the Baker families both live at Windy Ridge Condominiums. Mrs. Betty Lou Baker, the widowed mother of Luann Baker, is employed at the Tenth Street office of Wachovia Bank.

The truck driver was reportedly not seriously injured. (Please turn to Page 12)



DANA COLLINS

LUANN BAKER

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

FISHING PRIVILEGE?

I am wondering why the general public cannot fish in the ponds out in Meadowbrook owned by the City of Greenville when we understand city employees can. I don't think this is fair. P.W.

The parkland in Meadowbrook is 338 undeveloped acres with a number of ponds which are open for use by the walking public, city ombudsperson Gail Meeks said. The walk-through gate is never locked, she said, but the drive-through ones are. Anyone can fish there. She said city officials are not aware that any city employees are unlocking the drive-through gate and taking vehicles in, but will take note of your allegation.

The only problem that Meeks is aware of is that of some people using improper bait there, but this is a matter dealt with by state wildlife officers, whom Meeks said she understands check there daily or very near daily.

TINKER FEEDBACK

In response to the June 19 Hotline appeal concerning restoration work on kitchen utensils, Greenville baker Frank Diener said he recommends the St. Louis Retinning Company, 500 E. John Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63147. He mails mixing bowls there from time to time, he said.

ANTIQUE WATCH REPAIR FEEDBACK

In response to the June 19 Hotline appeal concerning antique watch repair, Hotline was able, with a reader's help, to direct the caller to C. B. Whitcomb of 514 Blades Avenue, New Bern 28570; phone 637-3694. Whitcomb, 82, has been repairing watches since 1921 and loves to work on antique watches, his wife said. Call him at home in the evenings as he has no phone in his office.

Children Can Learn To Work Early

By MARK D. FRANK
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)
—A generation ago, a child's work role in the family was well defined.

Children performed tasks essential in maintaining the home or business — in many cases a farm — with two parents and other adult members of an extended family serving as role models.

"The American home has changed and it's changed in its structure and responsibility," Dr. Harold Munson, chairman of the University of Rochester's Center for the Study of Helping Services, said recently. "The opportunities for children to learn how to work have also changed."

"The old apprentice-type opportunity that existed when the child was born on the farm or affiliated with the family business doesn't exist like it did 25 or 50 years ago," he said.

For the past several years Munson has studied how changes in the family structure have altered the way children learn how to work and what role the family has in the learning process.

"The work experience in the home today is extremely limited," Munson said. "Today, children learn how to work in a combination of what we call recreation and play activities; the chores of

the home just aren't as complicated."

He said he has found that children's chores in urban-suburban settings fall into four categories — meal preparation and cleanup; home maintenance; outdoor work; and pet and plant care.

"In the old days, there were many more chores to be done in the home," he said.

The result, according to Munson, is that the responsibility of teaching children how to work has fallen onto the laps of school teachers.

"Learning how to work has been dumped on schools," Munson said. "As a result, it leaves the parents with less control of their children's attitudes and values."

Munson said parents and teachers must join forces in a concerted effort to teach children the work ethic or face the end result that got him started in the research in the first place.

"What got me started were employers who told me their young employees had skills, but lacked positive work attitudes and values — persistence, dependability, pride in their work, a sense of responsibility," he said.

He began his research with the assumption that children learned to work when they went to school — that "school is work."

He quickly discovered,



Hip, Hip, Hooray

THREE CHEERS for patriotic spirit! The terry-cloth jumpsuit with elasticized ankles is cool and clean in red, white and blue. (By Babygro.)

however, that school age is too late.

"Attitudes toward work begin to emerge and develop before the child starts school," Munson said. "Schools can do a lot, but it's harder to take the kid with misdirected attitudes and redirect his goals."

Parents have to start with their children at an early age, Munson said.

"Most don't expect much until their children are 7- or 8-years-old. Start as soon as the child can handle a task. Be explicit. Make your standards for the job clear and make sure it's done right until the child can do it independently."

Munson believes there are many activities, perhaps not thought of as work by children, that can give a child a chance to learn how to work. Those activities include practicing a musical instrument, performing for guests, sports participation or a hobby.

"Helping with a garage sale, for example, though it's an infrequent and short-term experience, provides great potential for a variety of learning experiences," Munson said.

"In fact, because children today have such a great variety of experiences, the potential for their learning how to work is greater than it ever was."

"Parents and teachers can learn to help children use these experiences effectively," he said. "They can learn how to play the different roles that contribute to positive attitudes and values about work that can be carried over to school, and eventually, adulthood."

Dear Abby



She Wants Her Independence

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The mother of a friend is a lovely lady of 82. She is sweet, gentle, alert and is not ailing physically. She takes turns living with her children, who love her dearly, but she is very unhappy.

She feels that she is "in the way," but whenever she mentions going to a retirement home, her children insist that elderly parents belong with their families, not in "institutions with strangers."

The little lady appreciates everything her children do for her, but says she wants a place of her own, however tiny. She wants to feel independent.

Her children are well-to-do and could afford to keep her in a very nice retirement home, but they refuse to consider it. Please comment, Abby. The elderly lady says her children read your column.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Aging parents who are in good health and able to look after themselves "belong" where they want to be, if they have a choice. With most, independence means survival.

...

DEAR ABBY: Paul and I have been living together for two years and we're very happy. We have no intention of marrying because we both feel that we don't need a piece of paper to prove we love each other. We plan on being together for the rest of our lives, but we realize we could break up anytime.

I have three children from a previous marriage who live with us, and they are the problem. Paul's parents have accepted me, but they have never accepted my children. I am invited to all the family gatherings, but my children are excluded. If I refused to go, Paul wouldn't go either, and I don't want to be the cause of any arguments between Paul and his parents.

How can I make these people accept my children? Please don't say that Paul should speak to them. I've asked him to, but he finds one excuse after another and keeps asking me to give his parents more time. Well, I think two years is long enough, and I'm tired of having my children ignored and hurt. I can't handle it any longer. What do you suggest?

DISGUSTED WITH PAUL'S PARENTS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Paul's spineless attitude doesn't say much for Paul, so you will have to decide whether to continue having your children ignored and hurt, or insist that they be treated as part of your family. Paul's parents are obviously trying to discourage the relationship between you and Paul by ignoring your children. If he permits it, he is choosing his parents over you; if you permit it, you are choosing Paul over your children.

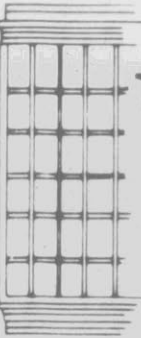
...

DEAR ABBY: Norma married George. George's sister Emma married Pete. George and Pete are brothers-in-law.

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Women accounted for \$7 out of every \$10 spent for alcoholic beverages bought last year, says John M.T. Watkins, an industry executive.

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What is the relationship between Norma and Pete? Is Pete Norma's brother-in-law?
Please settle the argument.
C.S. IN LA MARQUE, TEXAS

DEAR C.S.: Yes. A brother-in-law is:
1. the brother of one's spouse;
2. the husband of one's sister;
3. the husband of one's spouse's sister.

...

DEAR ABBY: Now that football training has nearly begun, I would like to bring up something that has bothered me for a long time. The boys love the sport and they love to win, but year after year they are told to "hit hard." As one coach told his team of 8-year-olds, "You'll know you've hit hard enough when you leave the other guy bleeding!" (This is building character?)

As a mother I want to speak out against this kind of brutality. My son's coach tells the boys that they have to be mean to play good football. The "meanest" boys are praised, and the gentle ones are subjected to verbal degradation.

Many of the boys say they don't hit hard because they don't really want to hurt the other boy. Now maybe I've missed something somewhere along the line, but I think the child who doesn't want to hurt anybody seems to have the right idea.

Abby, isn't there enough meanness in this world without encouraging our young men to be meaner?

ONE LAD'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'd say you made a winning point.

Births

Gunn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollis Gunn, 104 Lee St., a son, Matthew Thomas, on June 20, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barfield
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Barfield, Grifton, a son, George Alton, on June 21, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Long
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Robert Long, Farmville, a son, Robert Charles, on June 21, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith Jr., Bethel, a daughter, Dana Michelle, on June 21, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



When are Japanese manufacturers going to give Americans a break?

They are killing consumers by instant obsolescence. How many of you have bought a camera that was the last word in technology? It fit in your shirt pocket, took bright pictures on a cloudy day, required no settings, no flash, corrected its focus light, had drop-in film, was battery driven and cost pennies to develop.

By the time you got it to the car, it was obsolete.

They were unpacking a new one that fit on your ring finger, thrived on sand and hard knocks, didn't even have to be pointed toward the subject, and the picture appeared by a three-year-old spitting on the lens.

Remember when Detroit thought they had progressed by putting lights in a car that said, "FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT"? The Japanese brought out a car with voices that remind you your lights are on and your brake is set.

As for stereos, you have to open up the store in the morning to keep on top of it. I've seen the natural progression in our home — from records that chipped when they were in a draft to cassettes and tapes. Needles that went from gold to platinum. From systems that played one 45 to an entire album.

Now it seems the Japanese are making all of it history. They are bringing out a "system" featuring a special record that you can beat to death and it will play for hours. It is "digested" by a machine that has no needle — just a laser beam. What you do with a \$3,000 record collection you already have, I don't want to think about.

For years, I've been wanting to buy a new portable typewriter. The one I have now could not be carried by

an expectant mother after her second month. It weighs a ton. Week after week, I have watched the evolution of portable typewriters as they become smaller, lighter and more efficient. Last week, I heard a Japanese manufacturer tell of a new one that not only weighed "ounces," but stored up to 200 pages of material on tape.

I'm still holding out. I figure by next Wednesday they'll have one that is powered by perspiration, is programmed for humor, reaches out and tickles the readers, and is made to carry me.

If it doesn't do that, then I'll just wait until Thursday to buy it.

FAT? OVERWEIGHT?
Start losing weight today with maximum-strength E-Z Trim Appetite Control Capsules & Diet Plan. Just one Time Capsule a day helps curb your appetite. You eat less — you weigh less — without the torture of constant hunger pangs. E-Z Trim contains the maximum dosage of the strongest most effective appetite suppressant available direct to the public. Clinically tested, it's been approved by a U.S. Gov't appointed advisory panel as safe and effective when used as directed. And unlike other Diet Aids E-Z Trim Capsules contain no caffeine to make you nervous and irritable. E-Z Trim — The highest potency no caffeine hunger tamer. Sold with money back guarantee by Hargett's 2560 S. Charles St. Mail Orders Filled

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HOT AIR BALLOON WEDDING — Ron Revas and Mary Hamilton of Kalamazoo, Mich., smile broadly and wave to the crowd during their airborne wedding celebration at the World Hot Air Balloon Championship held in Battle Creek. The pair were married in a basket suspended below the Moet and Chandon balloon. Another couple, Stoney Stone and Dawn Doeza of Caldonia, were earlier married aboard a balloon Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

No Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal deficit for the first eight months of fiscal 1981 has reached \$64 billion — \$9.2 billion more than the deficit for the same period in fiscal 1980, the Treasury Department says.

The department's monthly statement said the government took in \$375.2 billion and spent \$439.6 billion during the first eight months of fiscal 1981 which ends Sept. 30.

The shortfall was well above the Reagan administration's target deficit of \$54.9 billion for all of fiscal 1981.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and other officials say they are concerned that high interest rates, which increase the cost of government borrowing, could push the deficit to nearly \$60 billion by Sept. 30.

They have said they would seek budget cuts to reach the original target of \$54.9 billion.

Three Killed When Plane Fell In Store

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A collision sent a light aircraft plunging onto the roof of a shopping center, killing three on board the plane and sending about 1,000 scurrying from the mall, authorities said.

Stores at the Sherman Oaks Galleria shopping mall had closed just before the 9 p.m. crash. Some people were still in the May Co. department store when the Piper Cherokee Archer II crashed into its roof, said Fire Department spokesman Ray Walker. He said most of the people still in the mall were in the four theaters.

Sgt. Jim Thompson, watch commander at the Los Angeles Police Department's Van Nuys division, said the downed plane apparently collided with a single-engine Cessna 152, which then made its way back to the Van Nuys Airport. The unidentified pilot of that plane was not

injured, authorities said. A spokesman for the shopping center's security office said evacuation of the large mall "went smoothly and nobody was hurt."

None of the victims were immediately identified.

Thompson described the wrecked plane as "half in and half out of the building. It's through the roof, down into where the customers shop" in the three-story store, he said.

The pilot of the Cessna 152 had radioed the Van Nuys Airport tower at 9:13 p.m. and reported he thought he had had a mid-air collision with an unknown aircraft, a Federal Aviation Administration official said.

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Two piece and one piece styles in solids, stripes and prints. Junior sizes. You can still enjoy the summer fun, now at super savings for you!

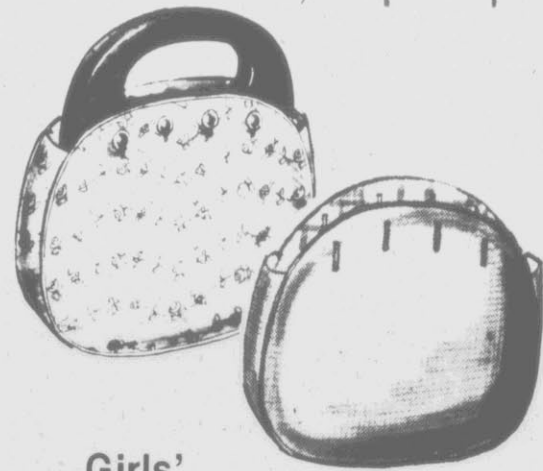


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Is Inflation Easing?

There are few who won't be pleased that the inflation rate, as measured by the government's consumer price index, fell to 8.4 percent for the first five months of the year.

It was the first time in two years that the rate of inflation had been in the single digit-range.

Despite the fact that the first five months of the year were showing a lower inflation rate, the index still showed May, at 0.7 percent, as higher than the same month of last year.

Regardless, the Reagan administration was proclaiming the improvement in the inflation rate as permanent.

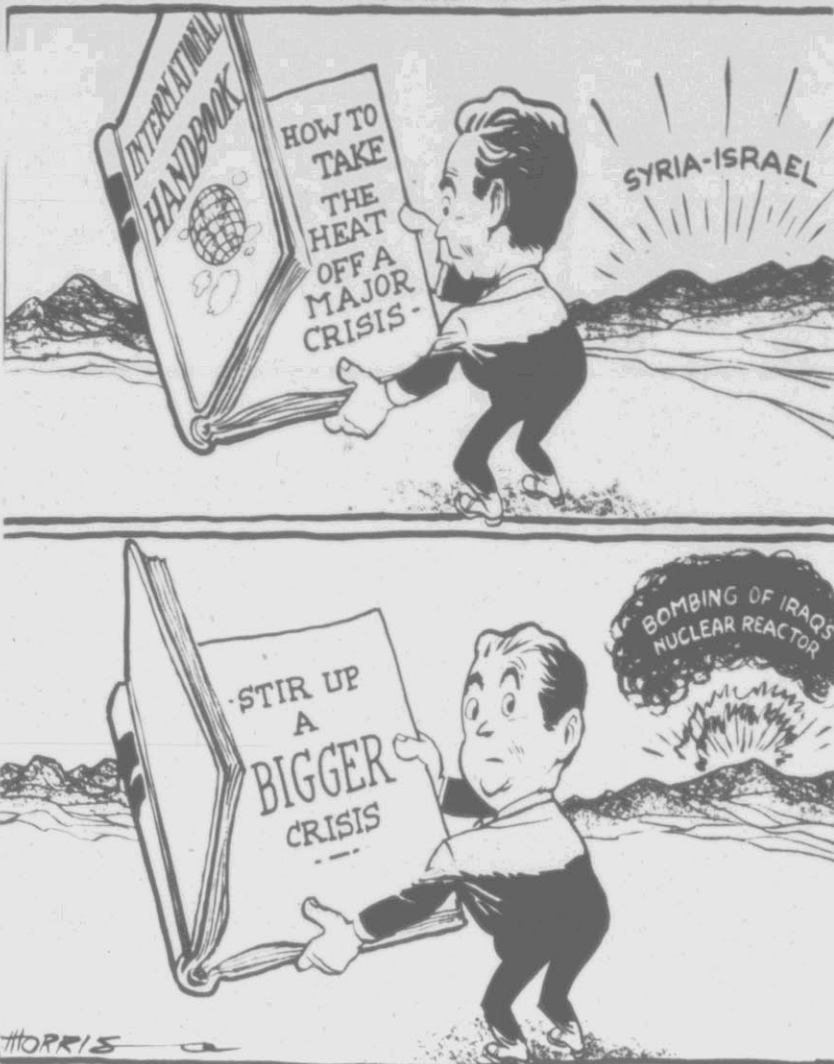
"Double-digit inflation as a phenomenon is behind us," Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the

Council of Economic Advisors, said.

We hope he is correct. It is well to remember, however, that soaring inflation almost exactly paralleled the steep rise in energy prices of recent years. Thanks to conservation by the American public and peoples of other nations there is now an oil glut which is holding down energy prices. Consequently we have seen a slowing down in inflation. Excess oil can disappear quickly, however, in the event of a war or a contrived cut-off of Middle East oil supplies. If that occurs, oil prices will resume their upward trend and we can expect the same effect on prices of all items in this country that the previous oil price rise had.

We hope that won't occur and the relative economic stability will become permanent.

YOU CAN LEARN SOMETHING EVERY DAY!



'Trial Balloons' Are Too Early

At least one of President Reagan's close aides has said his boss is planning to run for re-election; and if his words comprised a "trial balloon" they were met with eloquent silence.

If they were intended to forestall the aura of a "lame duck" presidency in the final two years of the current administration, they could be looked upon as understandable.

It was widely understood, though never publicly stated by Mr. Reagan during his campaign, that

his intentions were a one-term presidency. Maybe that attracted voters.

At any rate, we can see little good and perhaps some potential harm to his party and his goals, in spreading the idea of a second term.

Both Republican Party ranks and Democratic Party ranks include a number of personalities who can offer similar zeal, and fresh enthusiasms, to the 1983 campaign and possibly into the post-Reagan presidency.

THIS AFTERNOON

One Of The Best

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Just seven years ago, North Carolina communities faced a crisis in emergency medical services to victims of tragic accidents or sudden serious attacks of illness.

The funeral homes had run ambulances in most communities; mostly as a way to gain goodwill in hopes of getting more business. That money-losing venture was folding.

Volunteer rescue squads were well organized and widely dispersed in communities across the state, but without formal guidelines in operations, training, or reliable funding sources. Despite the zeal, long hours and hard work of the dedicated volunteers, community leaders grasped that a serious gap in citizen services was growing.

In 1973 the dilemma hit the desks of lawmakers in North Carolina's General Assembly. A handful of leaders pushed for major reform only to meet strong resistance from some quarters: it would cost a lot of money to provide training and equipment, and requiring intensive training work would cut into the effectiveness of the volunteer effort, critics argued.

Who Should?

Besides, there was the philosophical and policy question of whether government or private enterprise should take the lead in providing those services.

Government often gets the blame for things that go wrong. In this case, government apparently did something very much right.

The state approach provided tremendous flexibility for the local communities to meet their own needs — just so long as certain positive things were done regarding equipment, trained personnel, and communications techniques.

Today, local approaches vary sharply from one community to the next: some

cal systems in the nation. On several occasions our system has been used as a model by other states."

Before the legislative guidelines, emergency service basically was a means of fast transportation from the scene of an accident to the hospital. Good communications and equipment were almost nonexistent", Harmelink recalls.

The key development was training. Arguments that volunteer rescue squadsmen would either not find the time to take the courses, or would be unable to handle the complexities proved wrong.

(Continued on Page 5)



BILL NOBLITT

underwrite the volunteer squads and provide a central staff to supervise the operations; some contract with private business operations; some own and operate a public system, and some put police and fire personnel into service.

The result, says Tom Harmelink, head of the emergency medical services operation in the Department of Human Resources, is "The Tar Heel state has one of the best, if not the best, statewide emergency medi-

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Now, A Turning Point

WASHINGTON — For those whose political philosophy embraces the idea of limited government, the news from Washington in recent years has been generally bad news. The movement has been in the direction of unlimited government instead. But a just-published report from the Center for the Study of American Business suggests that a turning point has been reached.

The rush to regulate, which has fueled the federal establishment for the past 40 years, has run out of steam. The number of regulatory agencies is holding unchanged at 56. While their budgets are increasing in current dollars, in constant dollars these budgets are falling off. Even better news, in the conservative view, is in prospect.

The vice president's task force on regulatory reform last week released its own progress report. Since Mr. Reagan came into office in

January, according to this report, more than 180 rules have been killed, suspended or modified. The number of proposed new regulations published in the Federal Register has dropped

My guess is that Mr. Reagan will fare considerably better than Mr. Carter fared. The former president never was able to get an effective rein on either the bureaucracy or the budget. An impression persisted throughout the Carter years that the president could not effect a truce between the warring halves of his own philosophy. Half of him, the populist half, craved to improve society through the mechanisms of government.

The other half, the conservative half, said it costs too much. Professional bureaucrats — for example, the supercrats of the Federal Trade Commission — viewed Mr. Carter with a kind of genial contempt.

Things are different now. Mr. Reagan has no such conflict raging within his political psyche. If society wants to be improved, he

(Continued on Page 5)



JAS. J. KILPATRICK

dramatically in this period. Of greater importance for the long term, new policies have been ordered that will require "net benefit" assessments on regulatory proposals of major impact.

All this is indeed good news, but if I fail to voice loud cries of jubilation, it is because a native sense of caution is at work. I am skeptical. President Carter came into office in 1977 saying largely what President Reagan has said about the burden of federal regulation: The burden is too heavy. Yet under Mr. Carter, the budgets of the 56 major agencies rose from \$4 billion to \$6.5 billion; their staffs increased from 82,000 full-time positions to 88,175. I am reminded of how the dear old Confederate ladies used to explain Lee's retreat to Appomattox: He was advancing to the rear.

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:

I have written a letter before, but it was not published, so I will try again.

You did publish letters praising Rose High and D.H. Conley Bands. I feel the Ayden-Grifton High School Band, directed by Mr. Ron Payne, deserves a write-up. The band earned a Superior at the State Band Contest in Rocky Mount. Only six out of 39 bands received a Superior. It was the only high school band from the Greenville and Pitt County area to be judged Superior. The Ayden-Grifton Band is only five years old.

The Jazz Ensemble from Ayden-Grifton High School received a grade of Excellent at the State Jazz Band Contest at Chapel Hill. The Jazz Ensemble has performed many times in the local area and all the performers are students at Ayden-Grifton High School. This Ensemble is only three years old.

Four students from the Ayden-Grifton Band made the All-State Band and two members of the Ayden-Grifton Band made Superiors at the State Band Solo Contest.

There were eight band members, plus one violinist, from Ayden-Grifton in the Eastern Youth Orchestra. No other school had this many in the group.

Only the strings section has been hired for the musical given by the Ayden Theater Workshop because the high school band members have been able to fill all the other positions for this group and the drama class productions.

The praise for this fine group of band students and Mr. Payne is long overdue and I apologize to them in behalf of Pitt County for not recognizing their awards sooner.

Mrs. Josephine P. Costello
Rt. 2, Box 219-A
Ayden

Strength For Today

MORE, NOT LESS

One of the hardest things for Christian believers to appreciate is that God is much more willing to give than they are to receive.

We feel that we do God a favor when we go easy on the requests we make of him. What we do not realize is that God loves us more than we can conceive. We regard ourselves as sinners, worthy only of God's condemnation. It is hard for us to see that God is constantly thrusting our sins aside and extending to us hands of loving

helpfulness. We are afraid to look up because something tells us that the hand of God is poised above us to strike. But it is not. It is extended toward us to help.

The truth is that God wants us to be perfectly trusting and joyous in the requests we make of him. His hands are extended to us to give; he wants us to lift up our hands and take.

God's purposes for us are full of love. They are overflowing with generosity. — Elisha Douglass.

Haig, And Weinberger

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Senior White House aides were fearful that another, costly round of hostility between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger would break out over U.S. reaction to the Israeli sneak raid with U.S.-supplied aircraft against that Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Weinberger did not hide his strong advice to President Reagan that Israel should be punished for breaking a U.S. law excluding any offensive use of American-supplied weapons. But Haig equivocated for 36 hours and even then faced a split decision within his department before recommending that the U.S. "condemn" Israel's unprecedented raid. Weinberger wanted a stronger U.S. response: first, to make crystal clear to Israel that breaking U.S. law is intolerable; second, to show Arab allies that the U.S. really can be impartial.

When television networks started highlighting this disagreement, Haig was contacted in Hong Kong, on his way to China, to see whether the State Department was spreading anti-Weinberger rumors. Haig said certainly not — and then issued a statement denying any major differences between the two.

Cuba III?

Finishing touches now being put on a tough, new Reagan administration Cuban policy will not please Fidel Castro.

Policy makers want to tighten the economic boycott, pressure Third World countries like Argentina to share in it, and raise the costs of Cuba's Angolan adventures. Coupled with this is a possible military exercise at Guantanamo naval base, certain to anger the communist leader of Cuba.

In addition, the U.S. Air Force has been ordered to study the advisability of deploying surface-to-air missiles at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida as a defense precaution against any possible Cuban attack, no matter how unlikely. Finally, President Reagan will order the Immigration and Nationalization Service to round up all Cuban immigrants with "criminal" and "subversive" records and deport them back to Cuba. They came in during the uncontrollable, illegal

movements of Cuban refugees in early 1980.

Rhodes-Ashbrook Feud
An attack on Ohio Gov. Jim Rhodes as too old to run (he is 72) by Rep. John Ashbrook, who is 52, has guaranteed that the probable senatorial primary election between old-pro Rhodes and conservative Ashbrook will be one of the most bitter in recent Ohio history.

Rhodes has spent more time as governor — 14 years — than any Ohioan in history. Although some of his friends lament his decision to run for the Senate, his closest aides say he is spilling for the battle and very much wants to end his political career in Washington.

Ashbrook, who waged a forlorn campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1972, is a tough, inveterate campaigner whose campaign aides are making Rhodes' age a paramount issue. Some published polls show it is hurting Rhodes (despite President Reagan's 70 years). The enveloping Republican feud could embitter the party and make it easier for Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum to win re-election.

Allen's AWACS

President Reagan has given Richard V. Allen, his national security assistant and a trusted friend of Israel, the top assignment in winning congressional approval of Reagan's plan to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

The plan is heatedly attacked by Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and many bipartisan leaders of the pro-Israel bloc in Congress. But Reagan apparently reasoned Allen's credentials as Israel's staunch friend would give him more clout with both Israel and Israel's U.S. political allies.

The AWACS decision, raising a storm of protest when it was first announced, may have been helped, however, by the Israeli raid against Iraq's nuclear reactor. Israel's U.S.-made planes easily crossed the Saudi border undetected. Moreover, the raid proved one private Saudi argument in seeking the planes, which are for use mainly against Iran; that Israel is indeed a military menace to the Arab states. Nevertheless, Allen will have his hands full.

Disillusion With ACDA

Mounting unhappiness with former Yale law professor and

(Continued on page 5)



News Better Than It Seems?

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — You can scratch your head bald and bloody trying to figure out what to make of the latest consumer inflation figures.

Inflation is said to have risen from April to May, for example, but does it mean very much? Did the May increase really take money out of your pocket, or was it one of those quirks that gets corrected later?

Is inflation really getting worse? Or is it perhaps being reduced? And if it is, who should get the credit? Is the news good or bad?

Few answers emerge in clear focus, but one thing can be said with certainty: The May price rise of 0.7 percent, equal to an annual rate of more than 8.4 percent, will be deemed almost meaningless by some.

They will have good reason for doing so: Housing costs, which include interest rates and which carry inordinate

weight in the calculations, rose sharply, as anyone who couldn't afford to buy a house knows well.

That's the point: People weren't buying houses. They withdrew from the market, as sensible people do when they perceive terms to be unfair. In the existing home market, for example, this has been the worst sales year since 1975. The reason is obvious: extraordinary interest rates.

Besides, how many people ever are in the housing market? A boom year in housing, which isn't likely, would consist of about 5 million sales of new and existing homes. Yet the assumption in the consumer price index is that everyone is always in the market for a new or used house.

The cost of housing rose 1.3 percent in May, abetted by an increase of 2.1 percent in mortgage interest rates, 0.9 percent in house prices, and 0.8 percent in rents. It dis-

torted the price index.

Does that mean the news actually is better than it appears? Probably. Certainly there is good news in the fact that for the first time in two years the consumer price index for a 12-month period fell into the single digits. The May to May inflation rate was 9.8 percent.

But if that is good news, it has another side. Flip the coin and you see a sluggish economy and unemployment at 7.6 percent. You see the auto industry in a slump. You see small businesses in distress. If inflation is slowing, then a slowing economy has a bit to do with it.

Still, if there is praise to be awarded, to whom should it go? There is no answer, but there are observations.

First, President Reagan really can't take any bows. He hasn't been in office that long. Besides, it would be hard for him to take credit for a 9.8 percent inflation rate in the May 1980-May

1981 period when his own forecast for the 12 months of 1981 is nothing less than 10.2.

Forecasters in business, government or academe can't accept praise either. Few foresaw events that could produce a single-digit inflation rate for 1981. Events such as the oil glut and the drop in commodity prices and even, for a time, a dip in housing prices. "Price shocks," says one prominent forecaster. He concedes they weren't anticipated.

What is anticipated, however, and about which little is likely to be done for a long while, is that housing figures will again distort the inflation rate before the year is out. And some say that is shocking.

Shocking because it isn't just statistics that get distorted by the overrepresentation of housing in the consumer price index, but inflation itself, because so many pay raises are based on the CPI.

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Soviet Sees Economic Blackmail Of Poland

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper today accused Western nations of using Poland's debts for "economic blackmail."

In a dispatch from London, the Soviet trade union newspaper Trud also charged that there are "dirty intrigues around the Polish events" in Britain.

"Economic blackmail is today the most obvious means of pressure by international capitalism on Poland," Trud said.

"The adventurous sliding into indebtedness to Western banks and governments is now hitting hard at Poland in the form of serious financial difficulties," the report said.

Poland's overall debt to the West is estimated at \$25 billion. Officials of 19 Western banks were meeting in Paris today to discuss whether to ease the repayment conditions on Polish commercial debt falling due this year.

Participants said the U.S. banks want to obtain some kind of reassurance that

Polish authorities are acting to prop up Poland's shaky economy.

"The governments and banks of imperialist powers depict themselves virtually as well-wishers of the Polish people" as they grant postponements in interest payments, Trud said.

It claimed that "the assistance is rendered 'double-faced' and with strong political strings attached."

Noblitt Col.....

(Continued from Page 4)

Since 1974, more than 35,000 people have undergone training as Emergency Medical Technicians, and currently there are 17,522 certified specialists in the state.

Advantage

Taking a step beyond the basic level, 19 counties now provide advanced training for the technicians, and 14 have designed sophisticated paramedic services in conjunction with the emergency team response.

Proof, that quick, competent care for victims "in the field" produces results has led to round-the-clock emergency room staffing in numerous communities.

"This was a sadly neglected part of the system. Now it is a very important part ... We are seeing more and more hospitals offering fulltime physician coverage in emergency departments; and more nurses and doctors specializing in emergency medicine," Harmelink says.

More than 1,100 rescue vehicles are regularly inspected to insure proper equipment and maintenance. Communication has been standardized so that emergency technicians, law enforcement people, and emergency room personnel can coordinate their work.

The combination of responses into a working system demonstrates what can be done when citizens who care about a problem are willing to work together in building a solution.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)

New Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) director, Eugene V. Debs Rostow, is spreading through conservative ranks of Ronald Reagan's earliest followers because of his close relationship to Robert Gray, a high-ranking Foreign Service officer and key Rostow aide.

Rostow's hard-line, anti-Soviet sentiments endeared him to Republican conservatives during the Carter administration. Now that he has made Gray his top aide, however, the bloom is fading from Rostow's rose — in the conservative view.

One reason: Gray served as administrative assistant to liberal Sen. Alan Cranston for two years, 1969 to 1971, after leaving his previous post as Rostow's assistant in the job Rostow then held — undersecretary of state for political affairs. One of Rostow's first ACDA actions was to close the door on two former top transition officials in the ACDA, Michael Pillsbury and David Sullivan. Gray is credited with having made the decision. His Cranston background is raising suspicions among conservatives about his policy influence on Rostow.

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"The economic blackmail is backed up by a really unprecedented psychological British propaganda campaign," Trud said.

"The dirty intrigues around the Polish events amidst definite political quarters of Britain in the final analysis boil down to the following aim: to exploit the crisis and, relying on counter-revolutionary forces inside the country, to try to turn back the decades of historic development of Poland, to wrest it from the socialist community," the newspaper said.

In Warsaw, a high-ranking Polish Communist Party official reminded his countrymen Wednesday about past military interventions in Soviet bloc countries.

Stefan Olszowski, a member of the ruling Politburo, told a provincial party conference about political crises in East Germany in 1953, in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

"In all these instances the crisis phenomena were ended by a military solution including an intervention of fraternal states," Olszowski said.

On frequent occasions in the past year, Western observers have said a Soviet-led military intervention to reverse political and social liberalization in Poland seemed near.

Carbon Dioxide To Travel Via Pipeline

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Shell Oil Co. is planning to start construction of a 500-mile, \$600 million pipeline to carry carbon dioxide from underground reservoirs here to old oil fields in Texas and New Mexico, officials say.

Bob Howard, general manager of Shell Oil's Mid-Continent Division in Houston, said construction probably would begin in 1982 and the carbon dioxide could be flowing by late 1983.

Howard would not reveal the size of the CO2 reserves believed to exist in the McElmo Dome region, west of Cortez, and in the Doe Canyon field, north of Cortez.

"When you have an asset the size of the McElmo Dome region, you are a little reluctant to talk about it,"

Howard said. "Just say there are considerable reserves ..."

A company landman is expected to arrive in Cortez next week to survey private property for rights-of-way acquisition for the project. The pipeline would cross both public and private land in Colorado, Texas and New Mexico.

According to Howard, 1.2 trillion cubic feet of the carbon dioxide will be used

CIGARETTE THEFT

ROME (AP) — Bandits held up a freight train outside Rome and made off with a large shipment of cigarettes, police reported yesterday.

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Kilpatrick....

(Continued from Page 4)

says, well dammit, let society improve itself. As a general proposition, Mr. Reagan believes passionately in the had doctrine once applied by the cavalry to the Indians: The only good regulations are dead ones. And Mr. Reagan has help that Mr. Carter asked: He has a Congress that lusts for bureaucratic blood. The FTC still is bleeding from last year's wounds.

The report from the Center for the Study of American Business, an adjunct of Washington University in St. Louis, documents the waning enthusiasm for Big Government. Before 1900, only six regulatory agencies were in operation. By 1930 there were only 14. The decade of the New Deal saw only 10 new ones created, but these included a couple of biggies such as the Food and Drug Administration. It wasn't until the 1970s that the steam engine took off. In constant 190 dollars, the government's budget for regulatory activities climbed from \$866 million to more than \$3 billion.

The country needs a breathing space. I exaggerate Mr. Reagan's antipathy to federal regulation — he has no affection for totalitarianism shipped interstate in richysoise — but his own views precisely reflect the views of the nation at large. Such great industries as steel and automobiles are hogtied by regulations. Schools and colleges chafe under the federal yoke. The burden of paperwork is beyond accurate calculation. The Reagan administration is not going to turn back the regulatory clock to the time of sweatshops and foul air. It will suffice if the clock will just stand still.

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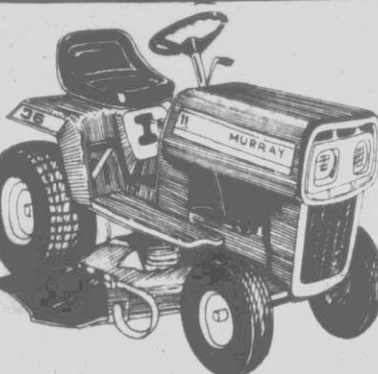
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to extract an estimated 280 million barrels of oil from fields in the southwest corner of the Texas Panhandle, near Hobbs, N.M.

Howard estimated that another 2 to 4 billion barrels could be produced by injecting CO2 into old or marginal

fields in the United States.

Carbon dioxide dissolves in oil droplets in the oil fields, causing them to expand and flow together into large globules, which then can be pumped from the underground reservoirs, Howard explained.

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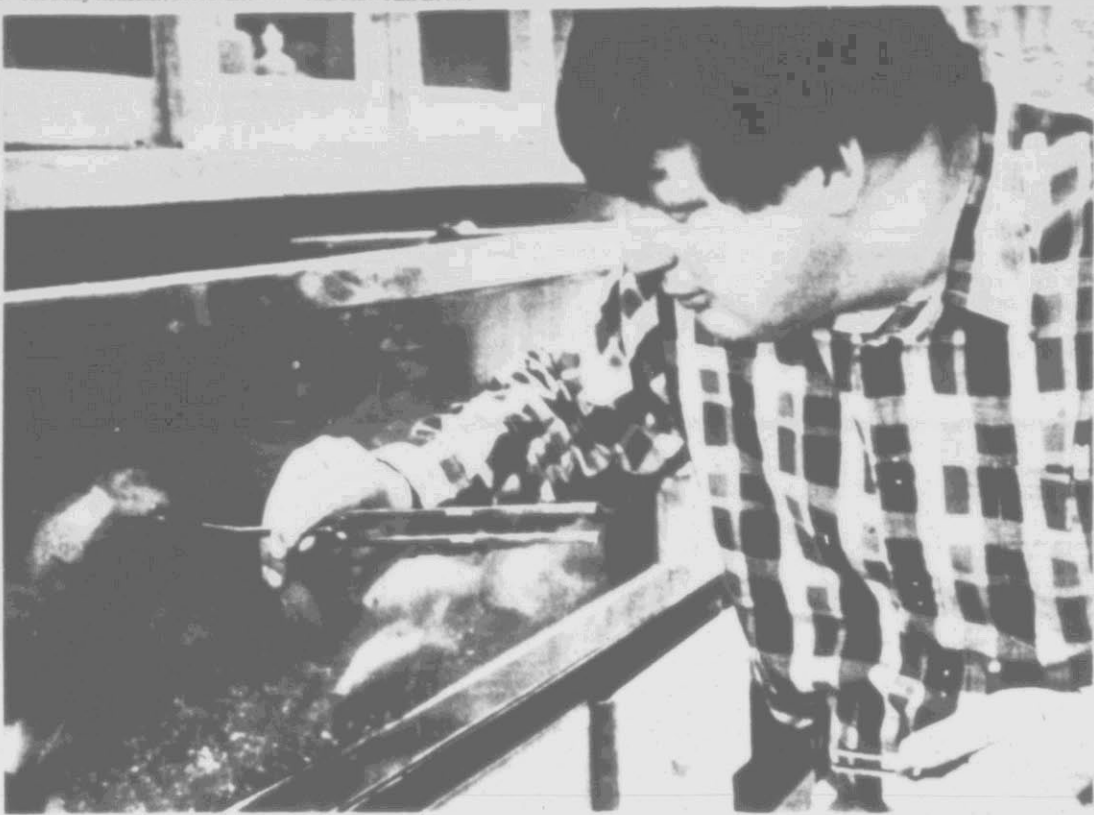


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FINE—TUNING THE GOLDFISH — Dr. Allan T. Scholtz uses a tuning fork in a goldfish-training session. He hopes to train "traitor" goldfish to lead fellow goldfish into ambush in lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

Discarded Goldfish Take Over Streams ; New Tactics Eyed

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — A couple of 2-inch goldfish in a glass bowl do very little harm to anything. But toss them into a lake and they can grow to 8½ pounds, breed to abundance and squeeze out the trout from some of the state's finest fishing waters.

"Our back is against the wall," said Ray Duff, regional Game Department biologist. He said the problem began in 1973 when some unwanted goldfish were tossed into Eastern Washington lakes by their owners instead of being flushed to oblivion. The proliferation of the fish has become one of his most serious problems, he said.

The goldfish have so crowded nine lakes in the Spokane area, "we are barely able to maintain even a mediocre trout fishery on what should be some of our most productive waters," Duff said.

An 8½-pound goldfish 24 inches long was plucked from one lake, he said. The Game Department usually eliminates unwanted fish by periodically poisoning everything in a problem lake, waiting a year, then reintroducing trout. But poison didn't work with the goldfish.

"We seem to think it has something to do with the water chemistry in Eastern Washington because the chemical, rotenone, doesn't work very well," Duff said. "Western Washington has

much softer (mineral-free) waters."

So now researchers are trying a Pied Piper approach.

The Game Department has turned to Allan T. Scholtz, a biology instructor at Eastern Washington University who has devised a strategem whereby a few "traitor" goldfish are trained in the laboratory and released in a lake to lead, it is hoped,

Attributes Loss To Killer Storm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the National Transportation Safety Board says it doesn't know what caused the disappearance last fall of the freighter Poet, a representative of the ship's owner attributes its loss to "a killer storm."

H.J. Bonabel, president of the Hawaiian Eugenia Corp., told the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee Wednesday he was "convinced that the vessel suddenly capsized, without warning, and there was no opportunity for anyone to do anything."

The Poet, a World War II Victory Ship with 34 crewmen aboard, was last heard from Oct. 24 as it passed Cape Henlopen, Del., en route to Egypt with a cargo of corn.

thousands of fellow fish to their doom.

Scholtz already has trained goldfish to respond to a tone. His idea is to plant the fish in a crowded lake, switch on an underwater sound source and hope the untrained goldfish follow the "traitors" toward a cove, where they could be netted or otherwise exterminated.

There are some unknowns, however, such as whether the goldfish would remember their laboratory training if moved to a lake and whether other goldfish would follow.

But research has given Scholtz enough hope to persevere with his experiments.

He has succeeded in lengthening the memories of rainbow trout by hormone treatment and plans to try the same thing on goldfish this summer. He also will be working on an underwater sound source.

Scholtz is also studying another possibility: that goldfish naturally congregate in late fall.

Research in a goldfish-infested Wisconsin lake just before the lake froze showed

goldfish begin moving to a specific site where they spend the winter. Crowded together, they could be caught with minimum effort and expense.

Scholtz and a graduate student are testing the theory.

"If we find that fish aggregate naturally like that, then our whole problem is licked," Scholtz said.

Scholtz said he also plans to look into hints from other research that goldfish may be attracted by the smell of fermented corn.

Goldfish do well because they feed from the bottom of the food chain — algae, plankton, small insects — material that is in most abundant amounts," Duff said. "Most fish cannot convert those items."

Also, goldfish are "very prolific, a tremendous number of offspring produced by the females. Competition is virtually nonexistent," Duff said.

"Because we cannot control them, it's interfering with a multimillion-dollar recreation industry," he added.

Better Weapons Said Slated In Afghan War

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet Union probably will send more advanced weapons instead of more troops to its war against the tenacious Moslem rebels in Afghanistan, a Western military expert predicts.

But the anti-Communist guerrillas who control most of the rugged Afghan countryside also are receiving modern weapons and training, the expert said, and the Soviets "will have to do a lot of thinking."

The military observer spoke to reporters Wednesday on the condition that he not be identified by name or nationality.

He asserted that Soviet troops are using toxic chemicals that are "non-persistent, lethal, mainly nerve gas. They are probably testing some new stuff, too, but the main use is of conventional stuff."

"They use it indiscriminately to clear an area," dropping gas bombs before a troop column passes through. "It makes things a lot easier."

The source said his information confirmed a diplomatic report in March that 5,000 to 15,000 more Soviet troops had been sent to Afghanistan, a report the U.S. State Department said was not true.

Even even if the 85,000 Soviet troops the U.S. government estimates are in Afghanistan have been increased to 100,000, many more will be needed to stamp out the resistance, the expert said. But "I predict more and better weapons instead of a lot more troops," he added.

In the past 60 days the Soviets have started using night-vision equipment, putting a crimp into the after-dark activities of the insurgents, he said.

"They are learning a lot about the use of helicopters, the use of light armor," he continued. "I expect to see greater use by the Soviets of more sophisticated airborne weapons, such as CDBs —

canister delivered bombs — for example."

"The rebels are getting more sophisticated, too," the expert said.

They are getting such weapons as surface-to-air anti-aircraft missiles, or SAMs, and rocket-propelled grenades across the porous borders with Pakistan and Iran. They also increase and improve their arsenals by capture; "all the weapons they need are available within the Soviet ranks," the expert observed.

"If the rebels ever get a lot of SAMs, the Soviets are in trouble," he added.

The fighting is reported to be intense, with the rebels continuing their harassment of the Soviets and the badly crippled Afghan army but unable to mount a serious challenge, and with the Soviets and their local allies unable to stamp out the insurgency.

In perhaps their most spectacular success, guerrillas took control of Kandahar, the country's second-largest city, earlier this year and

held it for several weeks.

That probably was a mistake, the expert said, since the Soviets recaptured the city and demonstrated that the rebels are not strong enough to confront a major military force.

Yet the Mujahideen, or Holy Warriors, as the rebels call themselves, continue to operate throughout the country and even in Kabul, despite tightened security in the capital, he said.

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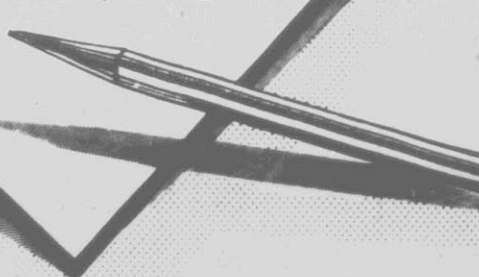


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Tax Writers Are Seeking To Help S&L Industry

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Congressional tax writers are trying to help the troubled savings and loan industry with a tax-break plan that critics complain will benefit affluent Americans at the expense of low-income savers.

Tax committees in both the Republican-controlled Senate and Democratic-controlled House this week approved legislation creating one-year savings certificates that would provide up to \$1,000 in tax-free income for an individual and \$2,000 for a couple.

The certificates would be issued only for a 12-month trial period, from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1982.

To offset the cost of the tax-exempt certificates, both committees want to scrap a Reagan administration proposal that would permanently let taxpayers deduct up to \$200 a year in interest income if they file individually and up to \$400 a year on joint returns.

The idea of the certificates is to infuse ailing thrift institutions with needed capital while providing the public with a new incentive to save more.

Congressional opponents, however, complain that the certificates would appeal mainly to upper-income Americans in high tax brackets and effectively shut out low-income people who cannot afford to tie up money for a full year.

For middle-income families, the tax break would not be large enough to have much impact, the critics argue.

"This doesn't help the typical family of four with two kids at all," Rep. Sam M. Gibbins, D-Fla., charged Wednesday after the House Ways and Means Committee voted 29-3 in favor of the savings certificate.

"But it sure is going to help some high-income taxpayer," said Gibbins, who was among the three dissenters.

The Ways and Means Committee approved the measure two days after the

Senate Finance Committee agreed to similar legislation. The Reagan administration does not support the idea, but it is willing to accept it if approved by the full Senate and House.

The legislation has been pushed vigorously by the savings and loan industry, which hopes to sell a large chunk of the certificates.

The thrifts — the principal source of home mortgage money — want to offer the certificates to stop customers from taking their money out to invest in higher-interest instruments, such as Treasury Bills and money market funds.

The Senate version would allow thrifts, banks and credit unions to issue certificates.

The House version, however, is specifically targeted to helping the home mortgage industry. It allows only "mortgage lending institutions" to issue the certificates and requires that the money raised be linked to investments in residential mortgages.

Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., a leading proponent of the certificates, argued they are needed to boost the housing market and help the thrift industry, "which is in a crisis situation."

Under both the Senate and House versions, the interest rate on the certificates would be limited to 70 percent of a one-year Treasury bill. Thus, if a Treasury bill offered 14 percent interest, the certificate could offer about 10 percent. The lifetime amount of tax-free interest is limited to \$1,000 for individuals and \$2,000 for couples.

In an effort to make the certificates more accessible to lower- and middle-income people, the House committee accepted an amendment by Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., requiring that the certificates start in denominations of \$500 or less and be available in any sum greater than \$500, such as \$556.

Because the maximum interest on a certificate is limited to 70 percent of the rate of a Treasury bill, a taxpayer would have to be in a marginal tax bracket of more than 30 percent to make more money than from a taxable Treasury bill. The marginal rate refers to the percentage the government takes out of the last dollar a person earns.

To be above the 30 percent bracket under current law, an individual would need taxable income — after de-

ductions — of more than \$18,000. For a joint return, taxable income would have to be above \$25,000.

The losers, according to opponents like Gibbins, will be small, sporadic savers who will be unable to deduct interest income from regular savings accounts after this year.

Congress estimates the

certificates will cost the Treasury \$4.7 billion in lost revenues. To offset the losses, both tax-writing committees agreed to restrict the interest deductions advocated by President Reagan.

Under current law, up to \$200 for individuals and \$400 for couples can be deducted from interest and-or dividend

income. The law, however, is set to expire at the end of 1982, so Reagan proposed making it permanent.

Now, the congressional tax committees want to change the law after this year so that the deduction applies only to income from stock dividends, up to \$100 for individuals and \$200 for couples.

Rep. W. Henson Moore, R-La., a member of the House tax committee, sought Wednesday to reinstitute the

\$200-\$400 savings deduction after the certificates expire, but the panel rejected his proposal, 21-12.

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WORKING UP A SWEAT — Caroline Kennedy uses her participant's ribbon to wipe perspiration from her chin after she competed in the Corporate Challenge road race in New York's Central Park Wednesday evening. Miss Kennedy finished the 3.5-mile course 436th in a field of 2,113 women. Her time was 28 mins., 19 seconds — close to an 8-minute-per-mile pace. (AP Laserphoto).

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State Council Appointment Is Made

Freager R. Saunders, Jr., Director of Federal Programs for the Greenville City Schools, was appointed to the ESEA Title IV State Advisory Council by the State Board of Education at its June meeting. This appointment is for a three-year term beginning July 1, 1981 and ending June 30, 1984.

Title IV is a federally supported education program which provides approximately \$6 million to our state annually. The Title IV Advisory Council is responsible for advising the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction on matters involving ESEA Title IV.

The chief responsibility as a Title IV advisory committee member will be to attend meetings of the council held in Raleigh usually on a quarterly basis. Another responsibility of council members is to participate in reviews of Title IV projects. These reviews involve visits to various school systems across the state.

Saunders has been an employee of the Greenville City Schools for several years.

Two Wrecks Are Reported

An estimated \$4,350 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 3 p.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard, 150 feet west of the Mall Drive intersection involving cars driven by Stephen Norwood Spruill of 124 Fletcher Pl. and Martin Deal Radford of 110 Laughinghouse Dr.

Police, who charged Radford with exceeding a safe speed, estimated damage to the Spruill car at \$1,600 and damage to the Radford vehicle at \$1,500. An estimated \$250 damage resulted to a utility trailer being pulled by one of the cars.

Cars driven by Annie Bell Dixon of 116 Trent Cir. and Gigi Cynthia Branch of 986 Greenville Blvd. collided about 10:05 a.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Cotanche Streets, causing \$750 damage to the Dixon car and \$250 damage to the Branch auto.

Virus Source?

ROME (AP) — A massive blood transfusion administered by doctors battling to save Pope John Paul II from a would-be assassin's bullets may have contributed to the virus the pontiff came down with two weeks ago, his physicians say.

Dr. Emilio Tresalti, the Gemelli Hospital's chief medical officer, said the pontiff was suffering cytomegalovirus, or salivary gland virus, an ailment that is said to be not uncommon to patients who received blood.

The 61-year-old pope received three quarts of blood after he was shot in the intestines May 13. The pontiff was re-admitted to Gemelli Hospital Saturday with a fever, and was reported Wednesday to be "gradually improving" with his temperature returned to normal.

Turks Hang Terrorists

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Two leftist terrorists convicted of killing a U.S. Naval officer and his Turkish driver here last year were hanged a dawn today, authorities said.

They were the seventh and eighth men executed since the military seized power in a coup last Sept. 12. Before the coup, Turkey had not executed a political criminal since 1972.

The two terrorists, Kadir Tandogan, 23, and Ahmet Saner, 22, were convicted of killing naval officer Sam Novello and his driver Ali Sabri Bayraktar in April 1980.

The shooting occurred as Novello was leaving his Istanbul home for work at the Turkish-American Logistics Service, an agency of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The gunmen were captured shortly after the shooting as they fled north on a motorcycle along the Bosphorus Straits.

Leftist terrorists have killed at eight Americans in Turkey in the past two years.

TO ASSEMBLE

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10 Order of Eastern Star will assemble at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home Friday at 8 p.m. for last rites for Minnie Moore.

Kindergarten Registration Being Urged

H.B. Sugg School principal Frederick Graham is reminding parents who have kindergarten-age children to register them in kindergarten as soon as possible for next school year.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years old on or before midnight, October 16, 1981. Parents should present their child's birth certificate and immunization record at the time of registration. Immunization records may be obtained from the family doctor or from the health department. Birth certificates may be obtained from the register of deeds. Minimum immunization requirements are three doses of DTP, three doses of oral polio vaccine, one dose of red measles vaccine and one dose of Rubella vaccine. Children will not be allowed to enroll unless these minimum requirements are met.

Operating school schedule for the summer is 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents may call the school office at 753-2671.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The Mothers Board of the Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ, at the corner of Fifth and Hudson streets, will sponsor a service at 8 p.m. Sunday with Elder William C. Royster as guest speaker. The public is invited.

Begin Vows Keep West Bank

By MARION KWARTLER

Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) —

Prime Minister Menachem

Begin, in a TV debate with

election challenger Shimon

Peres, vowed today to

maintain Israeli control of

the occupied West Bank of

the Jordan and boost its

Jewish settler population.

Peres said Begin's policies

left Israel "scorched earth."

Begin said Israel would

retain physical control of the

West Bank to prevent the

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion from taking over, but

remained willing to negotiate

autonomy for the Arab in-

habitants of the area.

"We have set up 144 settle-

ments to which we can add

buildings and add popula-

tion," said Begin. Jerusalem

would remain united under

exclusive Israeli rule, he

said.

Peres, leader of the Labor

Party, claimed Begin's eco-

nomics and his tough foreign

policy "has left us scorched

earth." By election time

June 30, he charged, "the

nation's coffers will be

empty and Israel isolated."

Peres accused Begin of

inflating the Lebanese

missile crisis into warlike proportions with threats to use force unless Syria removed the rockets deployed in late April after Israeli jets downed two Syrian helicopters attacking Christian militia positions in eastern Lebanon.

Begin said force would be used if necessary, but meanwhile U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib would be given ample time to seek a diplomatic solution.

Peres also attacked Begin's decision to bomb the Iraqi nuclear reactor, saying it had jeopardized the Egyptian-Israeli peace process and put Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "in an impossible position."

Begin claimed to have knowledge that Sadat had in fact spoken well of the Israeli leader even after the June 7 reactor attack.

Moshe Dayan, Israel's former foreign and defense minister and leader of a key independent slate, added to the nuclear controversy Wednesday by saying Israel "has the ability to quickly produce nuclear weapons and will do so if the Arabs obtain atomic bombs."

It was the first time any Israeli who might be in a position to know has flatly denied persistent foreign reports that Israel has built a small stock of nuclear weapons at its two highly secret reactors.

Dayan, who resigned from Begin's government 20 months ago, repeated the often-stated official policy that "we will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East."

"But we shall also not be too late," he added.

Reporters watched the 40-minute debate between Begin and Peres on closed-circuit television in an adjacent room. It was taped and to be screened later in the day for an estimated 2 million viewers — more than half the total population.

The debate is not scored American-style. Israeli political analysts watching the confrontation lauded Peres for his aggressiveness and for managing to corner the articulate Begin a couple of times on key economic issues.

But Begin, 67 and 10 years older than Peres, looked

more relaxed, dropped occasional humorous asides and came across in the fatherly, slightly schoolmasterish manner that is his strongest asset.

Independent opinion polls indicate Begin has pulled ahead of Peres dramatically, erasing his 3-1 disadvantage of six months ago. Recent

surveys gave his conservative Likud Bloc two to 12 more seats than Peres' left-of-center Labor Party in the Knesset, Israel's Parliament.

But Labor remains hopeful that its big party machinery will bring out a record vote and that it can pull in the 25-30 percent undecided vote.

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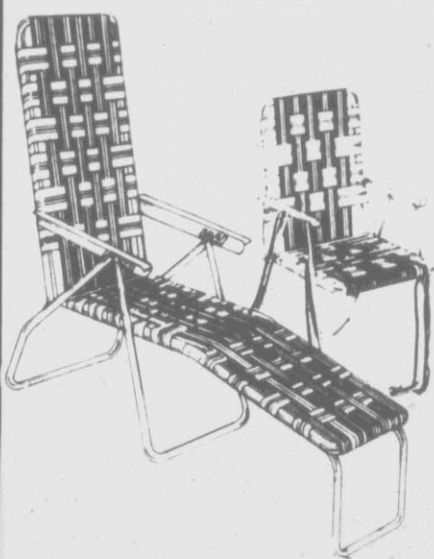
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CORRECTION!

The following items were incorrectly priced in the Wednesday edition of the Daily Reflector and The Reflector's Shopper's Guide. Corrected Prices are as follows:



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Bush Silent Over French Comments



BUSH WITH MITTERRAND — U.S. Vice President George Bush speaks with newsmen after meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand, left, in the Elysee Palace in Paris. (AP Laserphoto)

LONDON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, declaring Britain and the United States have mutual goals that will not be easy to achieve, arrived here today from Paris for talks with senior British ministers.

"I hope our talks today will enhance what is an already excellent relationship," Bush told a news conference at London's Heathrow Airport.

"We have many, many mutual goals," he said. "Achieving these goals will not be easy for either of our countries." He did not elaborate.

Bush, who was met by U.S. Ambassador John L. Louis and British officials, is scheduled to confer with Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington this afternoon and to dine with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at her No. 10 Downing Street residence.

The two-day British visit is Bush's first trip to London since the Reagan administration came to office.

Before leaving Paris earlier today, Bush said he feels comfortable about the relationship between France and the United States and has nothing more to say about the Communists who just

joined the French government.

"I've said all I'm going to say about this issue and the position of the United States is well known," said Bush, who met Wednesday with Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

After his meeting with Mitterrand, Bush said that Communist participation in the government of any U.S. ally "is bound to cause concern."

The U.S. State Department, in a statement issued in Washington, said the "tone and content" of U.S.-French relations would be affected.

Bush declined to answer questions about that statement but said, "I feel very comfortable about the relationship with the new governments of the United States and France."

There were reports that Bush sought, and may have received, assurances from Mitterrand and his ruling Socialists that sensitive information on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would be withheld from the four Communists appointed to ministerial posts on Tuesday. None of the Communists was given a defense-related job.

France is the only member of NATO in which Communists have a share of power. It does not participate in the integrated military structure of NATO but is a key West European power with its own nuclear force.

But French officials familiar with Mitterrand's thinking point out that sensitive matters such as defense and foreign affairs are seldom discussed in sessions of the full Cabinet, which has more than 40 members. Such decisions are usually handled by small groups of selected ministers.

An important part of the discussions between Bush and the French leaders was high U.S. interest rates, which the Europeans complain have forced them to push up their own rates.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who visited the United States June 4-6, is known to have pressed for a change in U.S. fiscal policies.

"We made the point that the best way to eliminate these high interest rates which are hurting not only France but the United States as well is by immediately implementing the Reagan economic program," Bush said.

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Dean Haigwood Votes Of Record By N.C. Congressmen Is Retiring

Dr. Thomas Haigwood will retire June 30 as Dean of the School of Technology after 25 years of service at East Carolina University. He served the State of North Carolina 41 years in the field of Industrial Arts and Technical Education.

Dr. Haigwood's educational background includes an earned doctorate in Industrial Education from Pennsylvania State University, a Master's degree in Industrial Arts Education from North Carolina State University and a Bachelor of Science degree from Appalachian State University.

Dean Haigwood served the state as a public school industrial arts teacher for 14 years. In 1966, he was appointed assistant professor at ECU where he remained until the present. Upon the retirement of Dr. Kenneth Bing in 1968, Dr. Haigwood was appointed chairman of the Department of Industrial and Technical Education. The Department expanded and in 1971 became the School of Technology.

Haigwood was appointed Dean of the School which included degree programs in Business Education and Office Administration, Industrial Technology, Industrial Arts Education, and Technical Teacher Education. When the school was initiated in 1971, the total student enrollment for all majors in all programs was approximately 290. Under Dr. Haigwood's leadership, all programs have grown and expanded. The 1980-81 total undergraduate student major enrollment was 470 plus 55 active graduate student majors.

Throughout his career, Dean Haigwood has been active professionally at the local, state, regional and national level in the field of industrial education. He has held offices in the following professional organizations: president of the Lenoir County Chapter of the N.C. Education Association (1950-51); president of the Charlotte Chapter of the N.C. Classroom Teacher Association



DR. THOMAS HAIGWOOD

tion (1954-55); president of the N.C. Industrial Arts Association (1952-53); chairman of the State Advisory Committee on Industrial Arts Education (1977-81); chairman of the North Carolina Council of Industrial Arts Educators (1968-81); chairman of the North Carolina Council of Vocational Arts Teachers (1977-79); trustee of Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau (International Honorary Fraternity in Industrial Education); and member of the Special Citation Committee, American Industrial Arts Association.

Dr. C.Q. Brown, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Geology and former Director of Industrial Development, has been appointed Acting Dean of the School of Technology to replace Dr. Haigwood.

Sinkholes Pose New Insurance

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It's now possible to take out insurance on your land, just in case you're worried you might wake up one day and find it gone.

About 9,000 independent insurance agents in Florida have begun offering insurance on land that might be rendered useless by sinkholes, those pits that open up when the underground limestone caverns collapse due to drought.

Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 11-17.

HOUSE
BREAST FEEDING — By a vote of 301 for and 100 against, the House condemned the Administration's failure to support an international move against the marketing of baby formula in the Third World. The U.S. was the only country out of 119 to vote against a World Health Organization code encouraging poor nations to regulate the advertising and sale of the formula, which critics say causes millions of infant deaths annually due to misuse by mothers. The United Nations health unit wants more breast feeding of Third World babies.

Supporter Bruce Vento, D-Minn., said the product cannot be used safely because of factors such as "lack of sanitary conditions, misunderstanding of the preparation instructions, illiteracy, contaminated water...."

Opponent Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said that to vote for the House condemnation is to support an international code "that violates the principles of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and could preempt the right of the U.S. Congress to regulate foreign commerce of American companies."

Members voting "yea" deplored Administration opposition to the international marketing code.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitely, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Rose, D-7, and W.G. Hefner, D-8, voted "yea."

Reps. James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, and William Hendon, R-11, voted "nay."

Rep. Eugene Johnston, R-6, did not vote.

NEUTRON BOMB — The House rejected, 88 for and 293 against, an amendment to prevent development of the neutron bomb, a nuclear warhead for artillery shells and short-range rockets. The weapon is designed to stop tank attacks against Western

Europe with limited devastation of surrounding territory. The Administration hints it might call for development of it. The vote occurred during debate on a bill (HR 3413) authorizing FY 1982 money for Department of Energy national security programs. The bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

Supporter Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said there is "a likelihood that if we were to use the neutron bomb the Russians would retaliate with a full-scale tactical nuclear weapons," the result being an all-out nuclear war.

Opponent Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., said that although the Administration had not recommended neutron bomb development, Congress would be "criminally negligent if we did not at least get these various parts manufactured so that we would have them available to assemble in the event of an emergency."

Members voting "yea" opposed development of the neutron bomb.

Andrews, Jones, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Hendon voted "nay."

Whitley, Neal and Johnston did not vote.

CLASS ACTION — By a vote of 241 for and 167 against, the House adopted an amendment to prevent the Legal Services Corp. from filing class action suits on

behalf of poor people against local, state and federal governments. The vote came during debate on a bill (HR 3480) extending to life of the agency.

Sponsor Charles Wilson, D-Tex., said the bill "would eliminate a very large percentage of the real grievances that my constituents have had with the Legal Services Corporation."

Opponent Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wisc., urged the House to "reject the notion that class actions are no longer part of American law for one segment of the population—the poor."

Members voting "yea" wanted to stop Legal Services Corp. class actions against governments.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Johnston, Rose, Hefner, Martin and Hendon voted "yea."

Broyhill did not vote.

SENATE
PEACE CORPS — By a vote of 45 for and 52 against, the Senate failed to kill and

amendment to separate the Peace Corps from the ACTION agency and make it independent. The Senate later approved the separation move on a non-record vote. This occurred during consideration of a State Department funding bill (S 1193) that was headed for final passage and the House.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who voted to kill the move for an independent Peace Corps, said the volunteer agency should be separated "not only from ACTION but from the U.S. government as well...."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., sponsor of the amendment noted that Thomas Pauken, the new head of ACTION, had a brief career in military intelligence. This, he said, fuels criticism from Peace Corps detractors throughout the world that the agency is an intelligence arm of the government.

Senators voting "nay" wanted the Peace Corps to

become an independent government agency as it was founded 20 years ago.

Sens. John East, R, and Jesse Helms, R, voted "yea."

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for

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Kandy joined Brown & Root in 1980 as a laborer and is now a materials clerk. She and her husband, Lynn, live in Hobucken where Kandy enjoys oil painting and macrame.

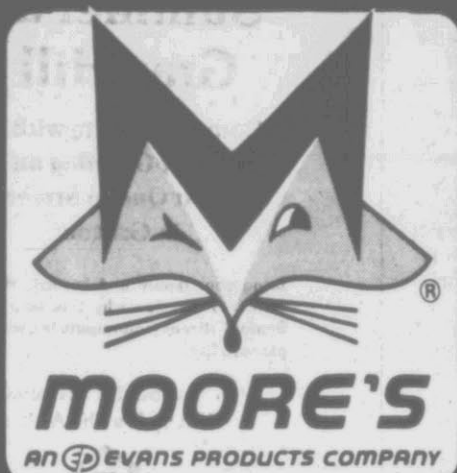
Another thing about Kandy: she's one of the best. She's helping Brown & Root do a better job, because she knows her job and gets it done right.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady to 50 cents higher. Kinston, closed; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, closed; Rocky Mount, 52.50; Salisbury, 51.50; Wilson, 52.50; Richlands, Trenton and Chocowinity, 51.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Salisbury 41.00; Wilson 45.50; Spivey's Corner 44.00; Fayetteville 44.50; Greenville, 45.00; Whiteville 44.50; Wallace 45.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. duck broiler market was steady. Supplies moderate to light. Demand good to moderate. The dock weighted average price for this week is 49.85 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,851,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Burrage 40 1/2
United Telecommunications 21 1/2
Heublen 33 1/2
Jett Pilot 27 1/2
T-1 South 17 1/2
Wicks 15 1/2
Wachovia Realty 43 1/2
Fickerts 43 1/2
Central Soya 12 1/2
McKinnis 67 1/2
Ashland Oil 28 1/2
Fieldcrest 28 1/2
Hatteras Income 13
Virginia Electric & Power 36
Futon 36
Deere 76 1/2
P & G 28
Dormont Aviation 16 1/2
Conner Humes 16 1/2
Polaroid 43 1/2
Metrow Edison 17 1/2
SCNH 60 1/2
TRW Inc. 27 1/2
Lowes & Company 20 1/2
Carolina P&L 20 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER
Platters Bank 17 1/2
Little Mint 22 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today, continuing the zig-zag pattern of the past few sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 7.33 on Wednesday, rose 3.05 to 1,002.38 by noon.

Gainers held a 4-3 lead over losers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market staged a rally earlier in the week when it appeared that interest rates were resuming their decline of late May and early June.

Rates turned upward shortly afterward, and the rally quickly faded. Today, however, it showed signs of reviving.

Conoco and Cities Service, neither of which traded in Wednesday's session, were

delayed in opening again today.

The two companies were rumored to be discussing a merger. An announcement was expected soon, possibly this afternoon.

Some other energy issues gained ground on a new report that Saudi Arabia was reducing its oil production. Mobil rose 1 1/2 to 60 1/2; Schlumberger 1 1/2 to 93 1/2; and Halliburton 1/2 to 59 1/2.

Precious-metals stocks fell as the price of gold dropped below \$450 an ounce. ASA Ltd. lost 1 1/2 to 44 1/2; and Homestake Mining was down 1 1/2 to 49 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index climbed .36 to 77.36. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.93 at 376.43.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 19.04 million shares at noon, against 22.13 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:
High Low Last
Abdell's 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2
Akzona 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
Allis Chalm 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
Alcoa 31 30 30 3/4
Am Airline 19 1/2 17 1/2 19 1/2
Am Baker 42 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2
Amstar 41 41 41 1/2
Amer Can 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
Am Cyan 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2
Am Family 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2
Am Motors 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2
Am Stand 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
Amer T&T 22 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
Beth Steel 25 25 25 1/2
Boeing 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
Boise Cased 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Borden 23 22 22 1/2
Burling Ind 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
CSX Corp 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Cannon Mills 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Carroll P&L 68 68 68 1/2
Celanese 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Cent Soya 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2
Champ Int 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
Chrysler 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2
Coca Cola 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
Colg Palm 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Coma Edis 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
ConAgra 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
Coca Cola 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2
Delta Air 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
Dow Chem 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
DuPont 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2
East Kodak 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
Eaton Corp 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2
Esmark 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
Exxon 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Firestone 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
FlaPowr 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
FlaPowr 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
FordMol 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
For McKess 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Fuqua Ind 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
Gen Elec 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Gen Elec 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2
Gen Food 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Gen Mills 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
Gen Motors 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
GenTel 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Gen Tire 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
GenlParts 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
GulfPac 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

No Defense On Fraud Charges

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A supply company owner who offered no defense during his four-day trial faces a maximum penalty of 124 years in prison and \$38,000 in fines for mail fraud and tax evasion.

A federal jury deliberated just 55 minutes Wednesday before convicting Donald H. Skipworth, U.S. District Judge Luther Eubanks delayed sentencing pending preparation of a report by a probation officer.

Skipworth is the second person to be convicted as a result of the three-year statewide investigation by the FBI and Internal Revenue Service into county government corruption. Thirteen others are known to have signed agreements to cooperate with the government and plead guilty to either paying or receiving kickbacks.

Bradshaw Sees Possible 'Hurt'

GREENSBORO, N.C. — State Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw says accusations of inefficiency and laxity in dealing with bid-rigging may hurt him in bids for a congressional seat after he retires from his present post.

Bradshaw told a meeting of the Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that he might also consider running for lieutenant governor, "if I'm not regarded as the king of the bid-riggers."

He said the Congressional Club ads linking he and Gov. Jim Hunt to the bid-rigging scandal may have had some success in turning the heads of voters, even though the allegations were not true. Investigations into bid-rigging began about the same time Gov. Jim Hunt and his appointees began lobbying for a higher gasoline tax to pay for highway construction and repair. The Raleigh-based Congressional Club, a longtime Hunt foe, said in numerous radio, TV and newspaper ads that Hunt and Bradshaw were at least partly responsible for rampant violations of the

Goodrich 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Goodyear 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Grace Co 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2
GtNor Nck 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
Greenbound 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
Gulf Oil 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
HerculesInc 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Honeywell 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
Ing Rand 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2
IRM 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
Intl Harv 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2
Intl Paper 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
Int T&T 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2
K mart 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
KaiserAlum 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Kane Mill 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Kroger 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Lockheed 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2
Loewes Corp 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2
Masonite 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
McDermott 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Mead Corp 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
MinnMm 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
Mobil 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
Mobil W 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Monsanto 83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2
NCNB Cp 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2
Nabors 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Nat Distill 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2
OlinCo 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Owensill 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Owensill 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
PepsiCo 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
Phelps Dod 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2
PhillipsMort 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2
PhillipsPet 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
Polaroid 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Procter Gamb 76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2
Quaker Oat 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
RCA 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2
RaisinPur 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Republic SU 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Revlon 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
Reynold 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2
Rockwell 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2
Rockwell 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
StRegis Pap 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
Scott Paper 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Sealed Air 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
SearsRoeb 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Shaklee 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Skyline Cp 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2
Sony Corp 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Southern Co 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
South Ry 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2
Sperdy Cp 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
Sider Brands 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2
SiderCal s 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
SiderInd 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2
SiderInd 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2
Stevens JP 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
TRW Inc 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
Texaco Inc 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
Texaco 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2
Texasgulf s 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
UMC Ind 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Un Camp 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
Un Carbide 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2
Unifocal 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
Unroyal 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
US Steel 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Wachov Cp 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
WestPip 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2
Westing El 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
Weyerhae 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
WinnDix 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
Woolworth 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2
Wrigley 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
Xerox Cp 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

Costs Outlook Scuttles Plant

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A "great increase" in anticipated costs is behind the decision by the United States, Japan and West Germany to scuttle their giant SRC-II synthetic fuels plant near here.

The demonstration plant, originally scheduled to begin production in late 1984, was the flagship of the Carter administration's synthetic fuels policy. The three countries were partners in the project envisioned as the first of perhaps 20 to 50 coal liquefaction plants.

But estimated costs mushroomed from \$700 million two years ago to \$1.6 billion this year. Altogether, the Gulf Oil Corp. estimated it would cost \$3.4 billion to build the plant and operate it for five years.

STRUCK IT RICH
KIMBERLY, South Africa (AP) — A 40-year-old diamond prospector struck it rich with discovery of a flawless 148-carat, silver-dollar-sized diamond, the South African Press Association reports. The diamond's worth was guessed at around \$450,000.

SATURDAY EVENTS
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ruff and Ready Firemen will hold a fund-raising event Saturday at Hardee's Funeral Home parking lot, W. Fifth Street.

A car wash will start at 8 a.m., with a yard sale also in progress. Proceeds will be used toward the candidacy of a state queen.

MASONIC NOTICE
AYDEN — Queen of the South No. 77 will have a regular communication to night at 7:30. All Master Masons are invited.

James C. Murphy, Master
Allen Ray McCotter, Sec'y

YARD SALE
The W. J. Best Traveling Choir will hold a fund-raising event Saturday at 319 Conley Street.

The yard sale will begin at 8 a.m.

BOARD TO MEET
The Pitt County Board of Health will meet at 12 noon Monday at the Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Drive.

Sherman Antitrust Act.

The bid-rigging scandal has resulted in convictions for several highway pavers for arrangements in which companies agreed to refrain from competing with each other on state construction projects.

Bradshaw denied that the attacks were behind his decision to resign, saying he was ready to pursue new ventures, including a possible run for Congress in 1982.

Bradshaw currently lives in the 4th District with incumbent U.S. Rep. Ike Andrews of Cary. And while Andrews has angered some Democrats by supporting President Reagan's budget-cutting proposals, the transportation secretary appears less than eager to challenge him.

Bradshaw said he became interested in running for Congress when it appeared North Carolina might get an additional district. The state's population growth didn't warrant the extra representative, however, and Bradshaw hinted he was less enthusiastic about challenging a Democratic incumbent.

Instantly Killed.....

(Continued from Page 1)

Investigation is continuing. Capt. A. G. Whitaker of the Greenville Police Department said.

This is the third multiple-fatality motor vehicle accident in the Pitt-Martin County area in the past week. A married couple, Love More and Gail Bond Morange, were killed in a one-car accident near Oak City Friday and an engaged couple, Al Meeks and Emily Cornwell, were killed in a car-pickup truck collision at Eastern Pines Monday morning.

City Council.....

(Continued from Page 1)

would be "reasonably simple if the hospital would bill," for the call "along with the other emergency room fees," he suggested.

Charges for emergency rescue service would be "an allowable expense," under most health care insurance, the mayor noted.

The council touched briefly on the possibility of adopting an ordinance which would make non-emergency calls for rescue squad assistance illegal or which would provide for charges for non-emergency calls answered within the city limits.

In discussing the CD block grant program, Ben Shiver told the council that "we have close to \$3 million to get rid of by next year." Of that amount he continued, the city has "more than \$317,000 to be programmed."

Some of the projects mentioned for possible funding included lighting several tennis courts, paving Meadowbrook Drive and Moore Street, completion of West Meadowbrook Park, the acquisition of property around Cherry Hill Cemetery for expansion of the cemetery, resurfacing streets, making loans and grants for housing rehabilitation, and paving the parking lot at the Carver branch library and installing a book return and signs.

Planning-Zoning....

(Continued from Page 1)

Involved in the decision were several items including preliminary plat approval of Greentree and a street closing petition for Alpine Drive located at the intersection of Verdant and Alpine. The commission recommended that the closing petition be accepted for Alpine Drive, taking the street out of dedication and making it private property. However, Alpine would have to have a 30 foot easement for Greenville Utilities and the City of Greenville. The final plat was approved after questions concerning Alpine Street were cleared up.

In other business covered by the commission the preliminary plat of Red Oak Square, located on SR 1135 behind Red Oak Shopping Center, was approved. The development of townhouses for sale through the homeowners association would include 25 units on 1.46 acres with a 30 foot peripheral yard around the whole project. Some concern was expressed, however, that storage buildings were to be placed on the peripheral yard. These buildings are within city requirements but the commission elected to give the matter a through going over to see if stipulations need to be changed.

In final business covered by the commission a comprehensive planning area plan for basic goals and objectives was presented. Included in goals set for the coming year is an increase in communication between the public, government, institutions, city services, commercial, and agricultural entities.

Obituaries

Baker
Luann Baker, 10, died Wednesday afternoon from injuries received in an automobile accident. She lived at 67 Barnes St.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Van Dale Hudson, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. Randy Sawyer, the associate pastor. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Luann, the daughter of Mrs. Betty Lou Nobles Baker, and the late Douglas R. Baker, was a native of Pitt County, and had lived in the Bell Arthur Community until March, 1981, when she moved to Greenville with her family. She attended the Sam D. Bundy School in Farmville and for the past year was a student at Trinity Christian School in Greenville. She was a member of the Bell Arthur United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Betty Lou Nobles Baker; a brother, Tony Baker of the home; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey E. Baker of Bell Arthur.

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

other times will be at the home of an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nobles, Rt. 1, Winterville.

The family suggests that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the Trinity Christian School.

Collins

Dana Marie Collins, 10, died Wednesday as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Her residence was 78 Barnes Street, Windy Ridge Condominiums. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by Wilkerson's Funeral Home.

Dana lived all of her life in Greenville and completed the fourth grade at A.G. Cox School this spring. She attended Four Square Gospel Assembly. Surviving are her mother, Arlene R. Collins of the home; her father, Glyn Collins of Fayetteville; one brother, Michael Collins of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes of Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collins of Fayetteville.

Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Smith Moore will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Mount Calvary F.W.B.

Church by the Rev. Luther Brown. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

She was born and reared in Pitt County and attended the Elizabeth City Normal College, now known as Elizabeth City University. She was a member of Shiloh Baptist Church but later transferred her membership to York Memorial AME Zion Church and served with the Sunday School and missionary.

She is survived by her husband, Rodgers Moore of the home; four sons: Mandoris Moore, Emanuel Moore, both of Philadelphia, Pa., James Obe Moore of Germany, Zebadiah Moore of Fort Worth, Texas; six daughters: Mrs. Acolia Simon Thomas, Mrs. Reatha Little, both of Greenville, Mrs. Rosa Mae Hamilton, Mrs. Adele Smith, both of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Eleanor Maxine Ankrath of Uganda, Africa, Mrs. Geraldine Walters of Brooklyn; two brothers: Henry Louis Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., Archie Smith of Evergreen; two sisters: Mrs. Sara Greene, Mrs. Susie Moore, both of Winterville; 61 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held Friday from 8-9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

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The family of the late Mr. Joe Cherry would like to take the opportunity to thank their many friends for all the acts of kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement. May God richly bless all of you.

The Cherry, Bynum, and Wooten Families

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8:00 p.m. VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1981

Time Factor Concerns Paroli

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

Bob Paroli is a veteran of four all-star wars. Despite the experience, or perhaps because of it, Paroli is a concerned man.

"What you're teaching has to be taught effectively and has to be learned effectively in a short amount of time," Paroli said. "You always worry whether what you're doing is the right thing, whether what you're doing is going to be enough."

"It's a problem. We sit down at meetings and ask ourselves whether we're doing what's right."

The answer will come Saturday night at 8 o'clock when Paroli leads the South squad against the North in the 19th annual Jaycees Boys Home All-Star Football Game at Ficklen Stadium.

What the answer will be come game's end, Paroli will not predict. He does, however,

believe the game may well turn into an offensive spectacle.

"It could end up that the last team with the ball could win it," Paroli said. "With the skill people we've got and the skill people they got, that's the way

it may end up.

"With the skilled athletes here this is no time to be conservative. You've got people here you don't have all the time."

In fact, Paroli believes the Boys Home Game has as many

good athletes as any all-star team he has ever coached. And the Douglas Byrd head coach has the background to back up what he says.

Not only has he been both an assistant and head coach in both the Shrine Bowl and the East-West game, but he has also sent 24 players to the state's three biggest all-star games.

"We've got just as many and just as good a group of athletes as the East-West or any other all-star game in the state," Paroli said. "There's been a tradition of the North-South game taking a back seat to the East-West. I don't think that's fair. The kids we have here are on par with those at the East-West."

The South roster includes both the "name" players and the no names, the familiar and unfamiliar. A partial list includes:

•Pine Forest halfback Vince Evans, who rushed for 1,723 yards this past season and is headed to N.C. State this fall.

•Kannapolis A.L. Brown tackle Lance Smith, who at 6-4, 280 is the biggest player on either team. Brown will play for Louisiana State this fall.

•Wide receivers David Yount, Eddie Mabe and Ivan Jones. Jones, a 5-6, 142-pounder, was selected to the coaches' all-America team and is headed to Michigan State.

Yount, a 5-11, 170-pounder from Waynesville, was an All-West selection and is

headed for Appalachian State. Mabe, a 5-11, 155-pounder from Lumberton, was an all-conference selection and is headed for Elon.

•Quarterbacks Tommy Barnhardt, Jeff Byrd and Lamar Shuler. Barnhardt, a 6-3½, 195-pounder from South Rowan, was all-Piedmont and will attend ECU.

Shuler, a 6-0, 165-pounder from Robbinville, was honored from Robbinville, was honored.

(Please Turn To Page 14)



Coach Tony Oakes

All-Star Experience Is First For North's Oakes

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

Coaching an all-star team is a new experience for Tony Oakes. Come August, when he gets his first look at another of his Henderson Vance teams,

Oakes may be in for a return to reality. "This is a dream for a high school coach. It'll be a shock to go back to your team after coaching all these guys," Oakes said. "We've ac-

complished here in three days what it takes me three weeks to do back home."

Come Saturday night at 8 o'clock Oakes will begin to learn whether he and his team has accomplished enough during this past week of practice when he leads the North into Ficklen Stadium to battle the South in the 19th annual Jaycee Boys Home All-Star Football Game.

Unlike his counterpart, Bob Paroli, who is in his fifth all-star game, Oakes is a newcomer to all-star coaching. Because of this, he is relying even more heavily than usual on his assistants, Bud Deters, Bob Sapp and Glenn Dixon.

"I've got good experience on my staff. I may be the head coach but those three are doing the more of the nitty gritty work that needs to be done," Oakes said. "I've turned over the defense entirely to Bud Deters and Glenn Dixon, and Bob Sapp is working on our blocking schemes."

It is that defense that Oakes believes will be the North's strong point, led by Charles Flippin and Johnny Ware at the linebackers. Flippin, a 6-2, 220-pounder from Graham, is going to N.C. State while Ware, a 6-2, 225-pounder from Durham Orange, is going to UNC.

Joining Flippin and Ware on defense are three players fighting for the two starting defense end positions: Mike Wooten, Steve Mullen and Scott Russell.

Wooten, a 6-3, 205-pounder from Smithfield-Selma, is going to Virginia Military Institute. Mullen, a 6-2½, 210-pounder from Currituck, is headed for East Carolina while

(Please Turn To Page 14)



Coach Bob Paroli

Snow Hill Rips Wilson, 16-8

WILSON — Pitt County's American Legion baseball team got some outside help in its quest for a fifth straight Area I title last night as Snow Hill rolled to a 16-8 victory over Wilson.

The loss dropped Wilson two games behind Pitt County in the loss column, as they now stand 5-5. Pitt is 10-3. Rocky Mount, in third place, also was a loser last night, bowing to Wayne County, 6-4, and now has six losses.

Snow Hill, in its victory boosted its record to 6-8 on the year.

Wilson grabbed the early lead in the contest, pushing over four runs in the second inning. Chris Bradberry reached on an error, and Al Hardison singled, and moved up on another error. Joey Page reached on still another error, allowing Bradberry to score. Joel Patterson was safe on a fielder's choice, getting Page, and Richard Little was safe on another fielder's choice that got no one and left the bases loaded. Donald Williams walked to score Hardison, and Charles Simpson then singled in Patterson and Little.

Snow Hill came back with four runs in the third to tie it up. Bobby Avery and Gary Ream both walked and Greg Hardison singled to load them

up. David Shirley walked, forcing in Avery. David Kester's infield grounder got Ream at the plate. Frank Milkovits then tripled to drive in all three runners and knot the score.

Snow Hill moved ahead with a run in the sixth, but Wilson came back with two in the bottom of the inning to regain the lead, 6-5.

Snow Hill then scored five times in the sixth to take the lead for good. Ream singled and Hardison got a hit. Shirley walked, loading them up. Kevin Korpi singled in two runs, and an error on the plate let a third run score. Kester was safe on an error and Milkovits reached on another misplay, scoring Korpi. Jabo Fulghum then singled in Kester for a 10-6 lead.

Snow Hill added two in the seventh, one in the eighth and three in the ninth, while Wilson got two more in the bottom of the ninth.

Hardison led the Snow Hill hitting with four, while Milkovits had three, and Ream and Fulghum each had two. Al Hardison and Randy Ward each had two for Wilson.

Snow Hill travels to Wayne County tonight.

Snow Hill 004 105 213-16 14 4 Wilson 040 200 002-8 8 7 Korpi and Fulghum; Little, Davis (6), Jenkins (9) and Hardison

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Sports Calendar	
Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.	American Legion
Today's Sports	Pitt County at Rocky Mount (8 p.m.)
Softball	Friday's Sports
Church League	Baseball
All-Star Game	Little League
Women's League	League Playoffs
Carolina Telephone vs. Copper Kettle	Babe Ruth League
Overton's vs. Coca-Cola	Pepsi-Cola vs. Coca-Cola
Executives vs. Flamingo Disco	Aaction Movers vs. Wachovia Bank
Industrial League	North State Collegiate
Firefighters vs. Ormond's	East Carolina at Campbell (7:30 p.m.)
Wachovia Bank vs. Fieldcrest	Softball
Vermont-American vs. Burroughs-Wellcome	City League
Union Carbide vs. Carolina Leaf	Pair vs. American Legion
Public Works vs. ECU #1	J.A.'s vs. Bio-Med's
Kilowatts vs. Pitt Memorial	King & Queen vs. Dixie Dawgs
Carolina Telephone vs. Enforcers	Regional Auto vs. N.C. Auto
City League	Jim's Tire vs. Elbo Room
Bailey's vs. Elbo Room	Record Bar vs. Ervin's
Baseball	Pantana Bob's vs. Bailey's
Prep League	Sunnyside vs. Stroh's
Post-Season Tournament	Tipton vs. Integon
North State Collegiate	Industrial League
North Carolina at East Carolina	Carolina Leaf vs. Fieldcrest
(2 p.m.)	Ormond's vs. Kilowatts

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Chris Sweeps In

Chris Evert Lloyd sweeps in to return a shot from Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa during their Ladies' Singles second round match at Wimbledon Wednesday. Evert Lloyd went on to win the match, 6-1, 6-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Borg Likes The Inside Courts

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg took another step toward his sixth successive Wimbledon title and then talked of how playing on the two show courts here has helped him.

The Swede has not had to play on an outside court at the All-England Club since he faced Australian Mark Edmondson in 1977. All his matches since then have been on either Centre Court or No. 1.

"Centre and No.1 are much better," said the 25-year-old Borg after his 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 second-round crushing of Mel Purcell of the United States Wednesday afternoon.

"The ball bounces much better on those courts. It stands to reason. They are not played so much."

Center and No.1 are the enclosed courts at Wimbledon, with some 22,000 seats between them — all sold months before the tournament. They are carefully tended and kept exclusively for the championships.

There are 16 other courts, most of them free to spectators

once they have paid their entrance money to the grounds. These courts are used all summer by All-England Club members.

Borg was one of the few player able to finish his second-round match Wednesday before Wimbledon's traditional enemy, the wet English weather, ended play prematurely.

Borg was particularly happy with his serve.

"I think I'm timing it much

better when I throw up the ball," he said. "I had a much better feel. I was much more comfortable today."

John McEnroe, who Tuesday was fined \$1,500 and warned about his future behavior following incidents in his opening match against Tom Gullikson, behaved faultlessly in his second-round match against Raul Ramirez of Mexico. McEnroe, the No.2 seed, led Ramirez 6-3, 5-5 when rain halted the proceedings.

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors won two tiebreakers to lead Chris Lewis of New Zealand 7-6, 7-6, 1-2 when the rains came.

While McEnroe managed to stay out of trouble, his close friend and doubles partner, Peter Fleming, took up where "Superbrat" left off Monday.

Fleming was given a warning for a time violation and then had a penalty point awarded against him in his second-round match against

Tim Gullikson, Tom's twin brother.

Fleming was in trouble for leaping up and down in mock delight after a series of disputed calls.

"These officials are humorless," said the giant American after the match was interrupted at one-set all and 5-5. "The rules just weren't meant to be applied the way this guy (the umpire) applied them. These officials here are very sensitive and inflexible."

Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova, two former women's singles champions, were quick enough to beat the weather as both moved into the round of 32.

Navratilova downed 16-year-old Susan Mascarin of the United States 6-0, 6-1, while Lloyd ousted Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 6-1, 6-2.

American Pam Shriver, the No.7 seed, ousted Elizabeth Little of Australia 6-0, 6-3.

Pats Ask Group To Reconsider

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots want another shot at convincing the Foxboro Board of Selectmen there's nothing wrong with a 9 p.m. start for Monday night football.

The Patriots asked the selectmen Wednesday to reconsider a decision banning the 9 p.m. kickoff for a National Football League game with the Dallas Cowboys Sept. 21 at

Schaefer Stadium.

The club took the action less than 24 hours after the three-member board voted unanimously against licensing the game unless it began no later than 8 p.m. The selectmen cited the high risk of violence and rowdiness created by the later start for national television.

Patrick Sullivan, assistant general manager of the club, said a formal request for reconsideration was made late Wednesday "so that we may present further arguments ... and be given another opportunity to discuss this situation" with the selectmen.

"At that meeting we hope that we could establish with the selectmen the importance of playing the game beginning at 9 p.m.," Sullivan said. "We feel that starting the game at 9 p.m. and playing it in Schaefer Stadium is not only important to the Patriots and the Na-

tional Football League, but above all else is most important to all of the Patriots' fans."

The Patriots, the NFL and ABC were jolted when the selectmen refused to license the usual 9 p.m. starting time for Monday night games.

Although the team was described at the public hearing as "good neighbors" and called "very beneficial to the Town of Foxboro," the selectmen voted after one said "the real issue is violence" and another "the issue here is public safety."

Sullivan, who had been optimistic of a favorable vote before the meeting, said later he was "shocked" and "we never remotely considered this would happen."

"There is no way the league and ABC will allow the game to be played starting at 8 p.m.," he said.

He admitted at the time the Patriots still had several options, including a request for reconsideration, a court appeal and a possible shift of the game to another site, such as the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

As for the shift, he said, "moving the game out of town

would be an absolutely last resort."

In recent years, Monday night games have been marked by violence, drunkenness and general rowdiness.

In 1976, there were 40 arrests and in 1979 there were 24. Last year an elderly man was fatally injured when struck by a car outside the stadium and police made 49 arrests, mainly for disorderly conduct.

"Terrible-Tempered Tommy" Bolt, the 1958 U.S. Open winner, got his reputation for throwing clubs during World War II in Italy.

Youth Baseball

Pitt Babe Ruth

Bethel 25
Grifton Red Sox 1

GRIFTON — Bethel romped to a 25-1 victory in the Pitt County Babe Ruth League last night, downing Grifton's Red Sox.

Victor Grimes hurled the victory, a five-inning game, allowing only one hit. He struck out seven.

Bethel collected 17 hits in the game, led by Brian Briley's five in six trips. He had five runs batted in. Grimes also helped in the hitting, going 4-for-5, and getting 4 rbi's.

Bethel is now 7-1 on the year.

Little League

Carroll & Assoc. 19
Exchange 16

Carroll & Associates outlasted the Exchange, 19-16, as the two teams closed out the 1981 Tar Heel Little League regular season yesterday.

Today is an off-day for the league, with the league playoffs starting on Friday.

Carroll and Associates jumped into the lead in the first inning, scoring eight times. The Exchange came back with three in the bottom of the frame, but Carroll promptly scored four more in the second for a 12-3 lead.

The Exchange scored five times in the bottom of the third, closing it to 12-8, then pulled within two with two more in the fifth.

But in the top of the sixth, Carroll scored seven times to put the game out of reach. Jason Lee led off with a walk and Billy Carr was hit by a pitch. Lee Rogers reached on an error, scoring Lee, and Eric Jarman walked, loading the bases. Brian Entzminger singled in Carr, and Lloyd May reached on an error, bringing in Rogers. James Lawler reached on a fielder's choice that nailed Jarman at the plate, and Travis King doubled in two runs. A wild pitch scored Lawler, while a passed ball let King in with the final run.

The Exchange added six runs in the bottom of the inning, but couldn't catch up.

King led the Carroll hitting with two. Tim Clark led Exchange with three, while Joshua Hickman and Lyman Cox each had two.

The league playoffs start Friday at Elm Street Park. At 4 p.m., Carroll will face the Exchange, with the winner meeting First Federal on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Pepsi-Cola meets the Moose at 6 p.m. Friday, with the survivor facing Wellcome at 4 p.m. Saturday. The two winners collide Monday at 6 p.m. for the title.

Jaycees 12
Coca-Cola 1

The Jaycees closed out the North State Little League regular season with a 12-1 victory over Coca-Cola yesterday.

Following an off-day today, the league begins its post-season playoff on Friday.

Coke scored first in the game, taking a brief lead in the top of the third when it got its only run.

But the Jaycees came back with three in the third to wrap it up. Brian Wille doubled and Carl Wille walked. Michael Garris was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Bruce Koonce singled in Brian Wille, and an error let Carl Wille score. Jody Barnes reached on a fielder's choice, getting Garris at the plate. Mark Coburn then reached on another fielder's choice, plating Koonce.

The Jaycees added three more in the fourth, and finished Coke off with six in the fifth.

Brian Wille, David Lee, Koonce each had two hits to lead the Jaycees at the plate. Koonce and Lee combined to hurl a two-hitter at Coke.

The league playoffs will be held at Guy Smith field, starting at 4 p.m. Friday when the Jaycees take on the Optimists. The winner faces the Kiwanis at 2 p.m. Saturday. In the other bracket, Union Carbide and Coke collide at 6 p.m. Friday, with the winner meeting the Lions on Saturday at 4 p.m. The two winners meet Monday at 4 p.m. at Elm Street Park for the title. The winner there will meet the Tar Heel champ in a best-of-three series for the city championship.

Babe Ruth
Wachovia 8
Coke 6

Wachovia scored four runs in the first inning and then held off Coca Cola to capture an 8-6 victory Wednesday in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

Doubles by Dwight Smith, Mont Brown and Mike Kinley sparked the four-run first-inning outburst. Both teams scored single runs in the second.

Wachovia went up 7-1 with a run in the third and fourth before Coke scored three times in the fourth to cut the deficit to 7-4. Coke scored twice more in the top of the sixth to get within one, 7-6, but that was as close as the visitors could get.

Wachovia added an insurance run in the sixth for the final tally.

Smith led Wachovia with three hits. Kinley and Marvin Barrett each had two hits for the winners. Joey Hallow had two hits for Coke.

Home Builders 10
Planters 3

Tony Taylor went three for three and drove in three runs and David Jester had three RBI to lift Home Builders to a 10-3 victory over Planters Bank Wednesday afternoon in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

Home Builders jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. With one gone, James Smith singled, stole second and went to third on Jester's single. Smith then scored on a passed ball.

John Ravaris then walked and both he and Jester then scored on Taylor's double to rightfield to give HB a 3-0 lead.

Planters tied the game with three runs in the third, sparked by Tony Daniel's RBI double and Jody Smith's RBI single. But HB countered with a run in the bottom of the third to take the lead for good.

Chris Evans walked, stole second and scored on Jerry Mayo's double. Home Builders added another run in the fourth, three in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Smith was three for four for HB while Jester had two hits for the winners. Gary Scott had two hits for Planters.

All-Star...

(Continued From Page 13)
Russell, a 6-4, 215-pounder from Parkland, will go to Duke this fall.

"Everybody is scared in a game like this that you may lose by three touchdowns," Oakes said. "But I think we have what's going to be a fine defensive team."

"We're way ahead of schedule defensively. We've got a few injuries but nothing real bad."

The offense is not as far along, something Oakes expected. The problem is one of time not talent. That talent is led by two tailbacks: Lexington's Joe McIntosh, player of the year in North Carolina, and Greensboro Page's Michael Miller. Both have signed grants to play at N.C. State.

At present, Robert Dunn (5-10, 170) from Greensboro Page is leading the three-way duel for the starting quarterback job. Also in the running are John Davis from Randleman and Isaac Brady from Eastern Alamance.

At fullback, Oakes has three players working out: Bobby Chandler, William Dawkins and Johnny Hill. Chandler, who has yet to make a decision on a college, is 6-2, 190-pounder and was all-conference at Burlington Williams.

Dawkins (5-11, 196) is from Central High School and is headed to the New Mexico Military Institute. Hill (5-10, 185) is from East Forsyth and will go to Duke.

While both teams stack up fairly evenly in the backfield, Oakes believes the South may have the size advantage. Paroli disagrees, saying the North is "much, much bigger."

"They've got two tackles who are bigger than anyone we have," Oakes said. Those two tackles are 6-4, 280-pound Lance Smith and 6-3, 255-pound Robert Crawley. Smith, who played at A.L. Brown, is headed to Louisiana State while Crawley, who attended Morganton Freedom, has yet to decide on a college.

"We're not small, and we may be bigger overall than they are. I don't know, but those two big kids are going to give us problems," Oakes said. "We can deal with a 30 pound difference, but we're talking about a 60-pound difference."

Still, Oakes biggest concern is with his squad and its offense. "If we can get our offense to jell and get our passing game working we'll be all right," he said. "The game could be decided on a big play, a big pass. It's hard to tell right now. Anything's possible."

Time Factor...

(Continued From Page 13)

able mention all-south and all-west, will attend Tennessee. Byrd, a 5-9, 155-pounder from Terry Sanford, is going to N.C. State this fall.

Offensively, both teams will run the I. Defensively, both squads will line up in the 5-2. The battle for one of 22 starting positions has, in some cases, been won. In others, the battle continues.

In all cases, however, Paroli has not had to move a player from a position he played in high school to one he has never played.

"When you pick 35 kids on paper you sometimes end up playing players at positions they're not accustomed to because the coach recommended the player at a position he didn't play," Paroli said. "But everybody we've picked we've been able to play at the position they played in high school."

As a result, Paroli said his team is ahead of schedule. "So far the kids have picked up what we want them to do," he said. "For no more practice time than we've had they're really picked up things quicker than I expected."

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Washington Tops Baywood

WASHINGTON — The Washington Tennis Team won two of the last three doubles matches to defeat the Baywood Racket Club, 5-4, Wednesday afternoon in a women's tennis match.

Baywood is now 4-2.

Summary:
Dolly Brantley (W) d. Carlie Wille 8-6.

Janice Rich (W) d. Ann Sayetta 8-6.

Becky McDonald (B) d. Ruth Mitchell 8-5.

Jeannie Manning (W) d. Catherine Creech 8-6.

Grace Smith (B) d. Kathleen Taylor 8-4.

Mozelle Exum (B) d. Nancy Pender 8-4.

Brantley-Betty Wilson (W) d. Wille-Sayetta 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Mitchell-Manning (W) d. McDonald-Creech 6-4, 6-4.

Smith-Exum (B) d. Taylor-Pender 6-0, 6-4.

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Players Term New Offer 'Insignificant'

NEW YORK (AP) — The major league baseball strike entered Day 14 today with the players association due to respond to new free-agent compensation proposals from the owners — and the owners in danger of losing their projected \$50 million in strike insurance.

The first face-to-face bargaining sessions in five days broke up after less than two hours Wednesday as a grim-visaged Bob Boone of the

Philadelphia Phillies, the National League player representative, termed the proposals "insignificant" while management expressed its displeasure with Boone's remarks.

In Philadelphia, Common Pleas Judge Stanley M. Greenberg issued a temporary injunction blocking Lloyds of London from paying out any of the strike insurance the owners were to begin collecting Wednesday.

Richie Phillips, the attorney for major league umpires, said the order was issued pending a hearing Friday on a class-action suit filed by the umpires' union, which accuses the owners of bad-faith bargaining, partly because of the existence of the insurance policy.

The 26 major league owners paid Lloyds \$2 million for insurance that would pay each \$100,000 per date lost to the

players' strike for approximately seven weeks after the cancellation of the 153 games. The 153rd cancellation in the 13-day old strike took place Wednesday.

Phillips said the suit was filed on behalf of the umpires and persons "similarly situated, namely those individuals or groups having contractual relations with major league baseball... municipalities, players, vendors, con-

cessionaires...It's our feeling that the million-dollars plus a day the owners will receive from the insurance provides incentives and encouragement to continue the pattern of refusing to bargain to gain a full settlement of the dispute."

The owners threw the ball back to the players when the chief management negotiator, Ray Grebey, director of the Player Relations Committee, said that "the burden of movement at this point in time rests with the players association; they called the strike."

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said both sides would meet again today — "We're shooting for 11 a.m." — but it appeared likely that the players would reject the owners' new proposals which, among other things, would limit the number of "ranking" free agents in the re-entry draft requiring a major league player as compensation to no more than 14 in any one year.

The new alternatives also would reduce the percentage of free agents who would qualify

as "ranking" under certain specified performance criteria and would thereby require more than the current amateur draft choice as compensation.

Although Moffett described Wednesday's meetings as "businesslike," Boone termed the new compensation proposals — and compensation for free agents lost through the re-entry draft is the sole issue in the major league baseball's Tom Seaver, Rusty Staub of the New York Mets, Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees and Donald Fehr, general counsel to the union.

Besides an annual limit of 14 free agents who would require a major leaguer as compensation, the major changes in the owners' new proposals would classify "ranking" free agents as those in the upper 25 percent (Type A) and upper 40 percent (Type B) of specified performance categories. The figures represent a reduction by the owners from a previous proposal of 33 and 50 percent.

Hal Middlesworth, a consultant to Grebey's committee,



Ready For Battle

WBC Welterweight Champion Sugar Ray Leonard, left, and WBA Junior Middleweight Champion Ayub Kalule are shown during their workouts earlier this



week in Houston, Texas. Leonard steps into the Astrodome ring tonight to challenge the title held by Kalule. (AP Laserphoto)

Leonard Goes For A 2nd Crown; Hearn Bids To Retain His Share

HOUSTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard shoots for a second world championship tonight and Thomas Hearn defends his portion of another crown. But in three months the two will be back in the same ring...together.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, is challenging unbeaten Ayub Kalule for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title. And Hearn, who owns the WBA welterweight crown, puts his crown on the line against Pablo Baez.

Also on tonight's card are a pair of 10-rounders with ex-welterweight champion Jose "Pipino" Cuevas going against European welterweight champion Jorgen Hansen, and unbeaten Tony Ayala facing Jerry Cheatum in a junior middleweight bout.

Both Leonard and Hearn are heavy favorites and most of the fight crowd is looking ahead to a proposed Sept. 16 match between them in Las Vegas, Nev. In fact, there has been so much talk about that confrontation that Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc.,

promoter of tonight's card, is threatening a lawsuit against Leonard.

Arum says his contract for this closed circuit show specifically bars Sugar Ray from pumping up a Hearn bout until after he's finished with Kalule. The promoter talked Wednesday about holding up the purses but that will be tough since Leonard's \$2.5 million is in the form of a letter of credit, automatically released when the fight takes place.

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, shrugged off Arum's bluster which seemed designed to stir interest in the show, reportedly lagging at the gate.

Meanwhile, the WBA spent Wednesday debating the fate of its heavyweight champion, Mike Weaver. After a long discussion, it ruled that Weaver must sign by mid-July for a Sept. 30 defense against James "Quick" Tillis.

Weaver already has a contract for an October date with Gerry Cooney but the WBA is insisting on a Tillis fight first, claiming that the youngster frW not agree to a Tillis fight, and his manager, Don Manuel, made it clear the Cooney fight was still on, the ruling body could strip him of his title.

Judge Grants Injunction To Stop Policy Payoff

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Common Pleas judge has issued a court order preventing major league baseball team owners from collecting any of the \$50 million in strike insurance that was to have gone into effect Wednesday, according to an attorney for baseball umpires.

The action Wednesday afternoon by Judge Stanley M. Greenberg was made pending a hearing Friday morning on a class action suit filed by the Major League Umpires Association, said Richie Phillips, general counsel for the umpires.

Greenberg could not be reached for comment, but a clerk in his office acknowledged that a hearing was set for Friday. She asked not to be identified.

"The temporary restraining order was granted that restrains Lloyds of London correspondents from paying any monies over to major league baseball or any member teams under their strike insurance policy," Phillips said in a telephone interview.

The 26 major league owners paid Lloyds \$2 million for insurance that would pay each \$100,000 per date lost to a players' strike for approximately seven weeks after the cancellation of 153 games. The 153rd cancellation in the 13-day-old strike took place Wednesday.

"It's our feeling that the million-dollars plus a day the owners will receive from the insurance provides incentives and encouragement to continue the pattern of refusing to bargain to gain a full settlement of the dispute," Phillips said.

Net Event Scheduled

AULANDER — The annual Aulander-Millemium Tennis Classic will be held July 31-August 2 at the Aulander Tennis Courts. The event is sponsored by the Roanoke-Chowan Tennis Association.

The entry fee is \$16 per person, and events include men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles and a consolation tournament for each. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in the championship divisions, and to first and second in the consolation divisions.

The deadline for entries is Saturday, July 25, with late entries accepted only if space permits. Players may enter in two events.

Entries may be sent, or further information obtained by contacting Cumin Brittenham, P.O. Box 10, Aulander, 27805. Telephone 345-3321 (day) or 345-1311 (evening).

Regatta Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON — The annual Hobie Fleet 257 Points Regatta will hold this Saturday and Sunday on the Pamlico River near Swan's Point.

All Hobies are invited to partake in the regatta. There will be classes for novice through experienced with trophies in each.

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Industrial League
National 011 203 250-14
American 010 206 001-10
Leading hitters: AL — Mitch Avery 3-4; NL — Joe Askew 3-4, Carlton Parker 3-3.

Regular Games

Industrial League
Enforcers 002 010 000 0-3
Kilowatts 100 020 000 1-4
Leading hitters: E — C.B. Landreth 2-3, Corey Duber 3-5, K — Travis Doughtie 2-4, Willie Eakes 3-5.

TRW 201 100 5-9
Empire Brush 023 241 x-12
Leading hitters: E — Tom Harris 3-3, Vic Wade 3-4; T — Ed Augustyn 3-4, W.H. Hathaway 2-3.

Firefighters 332 001-9
Winn Dixie 130 000-4
Leading hitters: FF — Linwood Owens 3-3, WD — Irvin Bibb 3-3, Joe Askew 2-3.

Ladies League
Morgan Printers 130 39-16
Overtons 000 00-0
Leading hitters: MP — Janet Bunch 4-4, Sandy Register 3-3, Vangie Jones 2-3, Sandy Swain 2-3.

Prep Shirt 126 201 3-15
W 041 200 0-7
Leading hitters: PS — Gwen Silvers 3-4, Pearl Dixon 2-3, Denise Blount 2-4, Beverly Tyson 2-4, Gay Bryant 2-5, T — Burnadine Freeman 4-4, Peggy Ball 2-4, Debbie Bunn 2-4.

PCMH 130 202 4-12
Carolina Tel. 003 240 1-10
Leading hitters: P — Karen Batts 4-5, Alice Keane 3-5, Wanda Marlowe 3-4, Vanessa Lane 3-4; C — Danielle Elks 2-4, Ann Harris 2-4, Cathy Cox 2-4.

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	4
Betons	31	26	.544	5
Boston	30	26	.536	6
Cleveland	26	24	.520	10
Toronto	16	42	.276	19
WEST				
Oakland	37	23	.617	
Texas	33	22	.600	1 1/2
Chicago	31	22	.585	2 1/2
California	31	29	.517	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 34 21 .618
St. Louis 30 20 .600
Montreal 30 25 .545
Pittsburgh 25 23 .521
New York 17 34 .333
Chicago 15 37 .288

Los Angeles 36 21 .632
Cincinnati 35 21 .625
Houston 28 29 .491
Atlanta 25 29 .463
San Francisco 27 32 .458
San Diego 23 33 .411

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Neal Heaton, pitcher, and assigned him to Chattanooga of the Southern League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Jerry Sloan, head coach, to a multiyear contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Robert Holt, wide receiver.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Billy Jackson, running back, and Wayne Washington, offensive tackle.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named Charlie Hall to their scouting staff. Signed Bob Cobb, defensive end.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Robbie Martin, wide receiver, and David Little, linebacker.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Doug Kretz to their scouting staff.
COLLEGE
C.W. POST—Named Bill Brown defensive line coach.

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
Carolina League
Peninsula 19, Winston-Salem 1
Kinston 5, Durham 4
South Atlantic League
Macon 7, Greenville 0
North State League
Campbell 8, N. Carolina State 1



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Bid-Rigging Law Has Tentative Senate Approval

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Senate gave tentative approval to a tough, new bid-rigging law Wednesday but was admonished for defeating a Republican amendment that would have made it illegal for elected officials to accept gifts from contractors.

The Senate voted 44-2 to give preliminary approval to the House-passed bill, which would make it a felony for contractors to conspire to fix bids on road projects and other state contracts for construction, services or purchases.

The amendment on elected officials was rejected on a 32-14 vote. That prompted Republican Sen. Gilbert Lee Boger of Davie County to lash out at the majority of Democrats in the Senate.

Boger said Democrats were afraid of offending Democratic Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, who has been under an SBI investigation following allegations that he accepted free paving work from a contractor later convicted in the bid-rigging scandal.

"The Green episode was why they were scared to vote for it," he told reporters. "It would put the onus on him."

Boger cast one of the two dissenting votes on the bill itself, along with Sen. Paul Smith, R-Rowan. All 10 Senate Republicans voted for the amendment on elected officials, and they were joined by four Democrats.

"It ain't worth a damn if they don't want to put elected officials in it," Boger said. "They don't want to cut off that money they've been getting.... All of them here are elected

officials, and they haven't got enough guts to face it."

The bill was proposed by Gov. Jim Hunt and Attorney General Rufus Edmisten in response to the scandal among highway contractors. Twenty-eight executives and 15 companies in North Carolina have pleaded guilty or been convicted of rigging bids on state highway contracts.

They were all prosecuted under federal laws, since state law currently makes such violations only a misdemeanor. The bill would make future offenses a felony, punishable by presumed three-year prison sentence and fines of up to \$100,000 per person and \$1 million per corporation.

The bill prohibits contractors from giving gifts to state officials involved in the bidding process and review of contracts.

In other legislative action:

Hazardous Waste

The House approved a hazardous-waste management bill after rejecting efforts to restrict where such wastes could be disposed.

The House voted 94-13 to accept the bill, sending it back to the Senate for concurrence in the House amendments. The Senate already has passed a version of the bill.

Gov. Jim Hunt has pushed for the bill, which incorporates recommendations by his task force on hazardous wastes. The bill would set up a 15-member board to regulate the disposal of hazardous and low-level radioactive wastes in North Carolina.

It would give Hunt and other governors the power to override local ordinances and zoning in selecting a disposal site. But the decision could be appealed in the state Court of Appeals.

Rep. Foyle Hightower, D-Anson, renewed efforts Wednesday to restrict location of disposal sites. He recommended the House prohibit the facilities within three miles of a city — an amendment similar to one introduced and rejected Tuesday.

Hightower, expressing concern for water pollution, also recommended the House forbid hazardous-waste facilities within 15 feet of the water table.

Both amendments were rejected.

CWIP

The House Public Utilities Committee rejected a bill that originally would have limited use of construction work in progress charges, or CWIP, collected by utilities. The charges are included in utility rates and go toward financing construction of new facilities.

Rep. Richard Wright, D-Columbus, introduced the bill, which would have allowed utilities to collect CWIP charges only on facilities that would be in use within the next year.

After utility companies raised strong objections to the bill, the House committee amended it to give the state Utilities Commission discretion whether to include CWIP in utility rates. But the panel rejected the amended bill after Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Iredell, said it would not change current practice.

Restraints

The Senate State Government Committee approved a

House-passed bill that would require parents to buckle up young children in car-restraining seats.

But the panel delayed the date the bill would take effect. As amended, the bill would require warning tickets be issued until June 30, 1984.

The bill would require that any child 1 year old or younger be secured in an approved infant restraining seat when transported in the passenger area of their parents' car. It would require that children between the ages of 1 and 4 be secured by seat belts.

Midwives

A bill regulating the practice of midwifery was enacted as the House approved Senate amendments in the measure.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, introduced the bill, which would require midwives obtain a permit from the Department of Human Resources and practice only under the supervision of a physician. Applicants would have to demonstrate their training and skills in delivering children to obtain a midwifery permit.

The measure also authorizes a study of the safety of in-home child birth and the role the state should play in regulating birth alternatives.

Insurance

The House Insurance Committee approved a bill establishing an information privacy and disclosure act for insurance companies. The bill, based on a national model written by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, would allow consumers to obtain information from insurance companies about why they were turned down for insurance or charged a higher rate.

But the bill would protect insurance companies by not requiring that the disclosure affect their judgments on policies. The bill contains a maximum fine of \$5,000 for failing to provide the requested information.

Veto Powers

With its concurrence, the Senate enacted into law a measure that would allow the General Assembly's Administrative Rules Review Committee the power to veto rule changes made by state agencies. The law also allows, as part of a compromise agreement, the governor and the council of state the power to overrule any veto by the committee.

Sen. Robert Jordan, D-Montgomery, sponsor of the measure, said the law was a "major step forward."

"I'd like to try it this way for a couple of years and see how it works out," he added.

Redistricting

A House committee, acting without debate or dissent, approved a Senate-passed bill that reapportions districts for the 50 state Senate seats.

The bill now goes to the House floor. By tradition, the House and Senate give routine approval to plans drawn up by the opposite legislative chamber for reapportioning its own districts.

Campaigns

A Senate committee sidetracked a bill that was aimed at

the Congressional Club and would have prevented political action committees from contributing to North Carolina candidates for state and local offices if those committees accepted money from out-of-state contributors.

The Senate Elections Laws Committee sent the House-passed bill to a subcommittee.

Before the action, Sen. R.P. "Bo" Thomas praised the bill, saying it was "trying to strike at this Congressional Club monster."

"They seem to have an infinite supply of money to buy North Carolina," he said.

The bill was opposed by industry groups which used political action committees, or PACs, to contribute to political campaigns. The bill would not apply to candidates for president, U.S. Senate or Congress, but would apply in races for governor, Legislature and other state and local offices.

Drinking

The Senate Election Law Committee approved a bill that would set up a statewide referendum on the question of raising the legal age for purchase of beer and wine. The legal age is 18 years in North Carolina presently, and the referendum would propose that the age be raised to 21.

The bill, which would schedule the referendum in November of 1982, now goes to the Senate floor.

Records

The Senate sidetracked a bill that would open for public access certain records of the state Industrial Commission, which considers contested workers' compensation claims. The bill, already approved by a judiciary committee, was sent to the Appropriations Committee.

Weapons

With Senate approval, a bill outlawing dangerous weapons at public events was enacted into law. With the exception of shotguns or rifles on gun racks in pickup trucks or cars, the measure makes it a misdemeanor to carry a dangerous weapon at public events, such as parades or demonstrations.

Would Pay For Surrogate Child

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — A 38-year old mother of five says she'll pay up to \$200 a month for a surrogate mother to give her second husband a child of his own.

Patricia Peterson had a hysterectomy three years ago when her first husband decided five was enough. But in July, she married 22-year-old Cletus Lee Peterson, who wants a baby.

"I'm wantin' a baby," Mrs. Peterson said. "And with all these teen-agers having babies, I don't care what it costs to get one."

She says she is looking for a "neat and decent" surrogate mother to be artificially inseminated so that Peterson will be the child's natural father. But such an arrangement is far from common.

Dr. Luther Tolbart, of the University of North Carolina Medical School Infertility Lab, said, "This kind of request is simply never heard here."

He added, "I'm not a lawyer, but I would think it would open a can of worms legally."

Perhaps the touchiest problem is that of custody of a child born from such an unusual arrangement. For that reason, Gastonia attorney Richard Shultz said the Petersons should make a contract with the woman they select.

"They need to have something in writing that plainly

states how long after the birth the surrogate mother has to give up the baby and how much she is to be paid," he said.

Mrs. Peterson said she will contact a lawyer about the arrangements, then place newspaper ads for a willing surrogate to be paid between \$150 and \$200 a month while carrying the child.

"The arrangement would be fixed to where she can't get the money until the baby's turned over to me," Mrs. Peterson said.

Once a surrogate is found, the procedure of artificial insemination would be fairly simple, according to Debra Banker, a lab technician for Dytox Corp., an Augusta, Ga. sperm bank. But she added there is really no set protocol for such a request.

"If he (the husband) wants to bank sperm here he has to fill out an application explaining the situation," she said. "We just store the sperm and release it to doctors when they request it. Most any physician would be qualified to do the artificial insemination."

LIGHTER PENALTY?

MONTREAL (AP) — The government says it will introduce legislation before the end of the year reducing the penalty for possession of marijuana to a fine of \$100 to \$200.

Seek Listing Of Salt Content

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Two representatives, backed by 18 health and consumer groups, have introduced legislation to require food makers to list the salt content of all processed foods.

Reps. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and Neal Smith, D-Iowa, said Wednesday that the proposal, a scaled-down version of one Smith sponsored in 1980, would minimize compliance costs to industry, especially small firms.

Dr. James Schoenberger, president of the American Heart Association, said high salt content contributes to high blood pressure, heart attacks, stroke, kidney disease and other ills.

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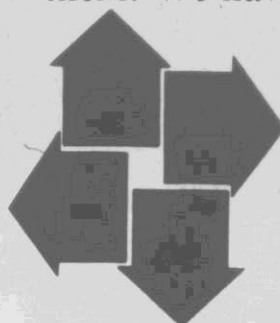


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Looking Overseas To Export Hazardous Wastes

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — American corporations are increasingly looking overseas for places to dispose of unwanted hazardous wastes, and U.S. officials and environmentalists warn that unless there are stricter rules the result may be disasters in health and foreign affairs.

"There is a worldwide search under way to find somewhere abroad that can be America's garbage bin," said Jacob Scherr, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a Washington lobbying group.

"This is obviously not in America's best interests. The potential is good for exporting another Love Canal," he said, referring to the area of Niagara Falls, N.Y., where chemical dumping has been blamed for health problems.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, also used the Love Canal analogy earlier this year in urging tighter restrictions on what Americans are permitted to ship overseas. Environmental damage abroad caused by the dumping of U.S. waste would "hurt our international stature and harm our foreign policy interests," the senator said.

While there are thousands of different hazardous wastes being generated by American industry, only two — polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, and dioxin, one of the

deadliest compounds made by man — require approval before export, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The growing interest in shipping waste abroad is prompted in part by the lack of treatment and disposal facilities in the United States, said Richard Golob, whose World Information Systems research organization in Cambridge studies the hazardous waste problem.

"We're seeing increasing evidence of a flow of waste from here into developing countries, which usually don't have the facilities to safely handle it," said Golob.

Golob and government officials say it is impossible to tell exactly how much American waste winds up abroad. But several recent attempts to export waste have come to light.

In March, Mexican authorities jailed American expatriate Clarence Nugent on charges of importing toxic chemicals — 42 barrels of PCBs — and violating Mexican health regulations.

Nugent, 75, claims the chemicals slipped past a Mexican customs agent and his company in a trainload of 164 barrels of mercury waste destined for recovery operations at Nugent's mine in the north-central Mazapil area.

He told the Associated Press in a jail interview in Mexico City that the charges were "a big political deal. I think someone is trying to

make an example out of me."

Publicity surrounding Nugent's arrest has caused Mexico's Office on Environmental Improvement to take a new look at the enforcement of a law enacted last October which closed the country's border to chemical wastes.

A U.S. Justice Department investigation of the case turned up 800 barrels of improperly documented waste at the warehouse of Nugent's chemical shipper.

Also, last year Nedlog Technological Services Inc. of Arvada, Colo., which recycles waste from mines and industrial firms, tried to ship waste to Sierra Leone and reportedly was willing to pay the African nation \$25 million.

Nedlog, president Dr. Jim Wolf confirmed the company

wanted to ship the waste. He blamed adverse publicity for making the operation "not feasible."

This year Ashvins USA of Birmingham, Ala., tried to persuade officials in the Bahamas to accept hazardous waste generated by American industry, according to B.T. Reid, a company director. The plan drew protests from environmentalists and was abandoned.

There also have been unsuccessful attempts in recent years to send hazardous leftovers from the paint industry to Haiti, highly toxic PCBs to Taiwan and South Korea, and sewage sludge to Colombia, Antigua and Brazil.

Shipping dangerous waste abroad often is not illegal — or even very difficult. Sue Patterson, international relations officer of the State

Department's office of environment and health, said the federal government requires only that a company give four weeks notice before exporting hazardous materials. The United States then quickly informs the foreign country that it may soon receive a shipment of deadly cargo, she said.

Since that regulation went into effect last November, the government has received about 30 such notices, she said.

"So far there hasn't been a major problem of sending the waste to countries with no facilities," she said. "But yes, we're worried about it. Over the years, as companies have to transport their waste farther in the United States for disposal, in many cases it may be cheaper to bring it to a ship on the East Coast and just

send it off some place."

Inouye wants tougher regulations. He has introduced legislation to amend the Export Administration Act of 1979 to include export limits on all waste listed by the EPA as hazardous, plus sewage sludge and residues from waste treatment plants. An exporter would have to obtain a license from the secretary of commerce, who would issue it only if the government of the importing country agreed to receive the shipment.

Noel Brown, director of the New York office of the United Nations Environmental Project, said the United States "should be applauded for taking the lead in tightening restrictions on hazardous waste disposal."

"But its efforts have caused a great deal of pressure on American firms to

look abroad for disposal of their waste," he said.

Brown said many attempts to send American waste abroad have been to countries with virtually no modern facilities. In such cases, the United Nations uses publicity and some

"quiet diplomacy" to try to kill the deal, he said.

"We cannot tell sovereign nations what to do or not to do about waste products policy," Brown said. "But we can warn them they may be opening a chemical Pandora's Box."

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Turtles Crowding A Breeder's Pond

By K. MICHAEL FRASER
Associated Press Writer
BELEM, Brazil (AP) — Iz Souza began raising six turtles after her husband died 34 years ago. Now, by her own count, she has 3,083 of them swimming in a cement pond in her yard in this city near the mouth of the Amazon River.

Ms. Souza says the turtles are "just pets." But some folks around here think the turtles and their owner may be involved in black magic and voodoo.

"Here Aquidaban. Come on Domino. Here Monte Negro," calls the 70-year-old woman. And the pond, the size of a backyard swimming pool, comes alive. Turtle heads rise up and look around to see who's calling.

Actually, you don't even have to call. Just hold food over the water, and the turtles start to move. "They'll eat out of your hand," Ms. Souza says, "but if you're not careful, you'll get bitten."

Ms. Souza calls her modest bungalow "Turtle Paradise." She charges outsiders the equivalent of 25 U.S. cents to see her turtles. She says she has bred the animals simply because she is "fond of them" and also because she's worried that Amazon turtles may be hunted to extinction.

The fresh-water turtles of the Amazon delta are coveted for their meat, their shells and their fat — the latter used in expensive soaps and cosmetics. Turtles here grow to as much as 2 feet in length, and many live for 80 to 100 years.

But some people in Belem are suspicious of the bizarre living room of "Turtle Paradise," which is crammed with statues of voodoo gods. Although Brazil is, on paper, a Roman Catholic country, the truth is that millions of Brazilians strongly believe in

African-based voodoo cults that came to these shores hundreds of years ago with black slaves.

Turtles are, in fact, used to a limited extent in Amazon-area variations of Brazilian voodoo.

"They can be used for good or evil," explained Raimundo Pereira, who runs a small local shop that sells voodoo paraphernalia.

"You put the name of another person on a piece of paper and attach it to the turtle," he said. "Then whatever happens to the turtle will happen to the person. The turtle could bury itself in the mud, for example, and the person would never have a minute of peace while he was under the turtle's spell."

Yet Ms. Souza will not let herself be pinned down. Whenever an outsider asks her about the voodoo statues in "Turtle Paradise," she changes the subject. "My motto is: I don't give away, sell, rent, lend or do any business with turtles," she insists.

"Pets, strictly pets," Ms. Souza says of her 3,083 amphibious charges.

HOMEcoming

The members of Philippi Church of Christ, 1610 Farmville Blvd., will celebrate their annual Homecoming Sunday. The theme for this year is Homeward Bound. Dinner will be served at 2:00 p.m. At 3:00 p.m., Bishop Ben Sutton, Jr. of Gritton Chapel Church of Christ will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation. Pastor Randy Royall invites the public to attend.



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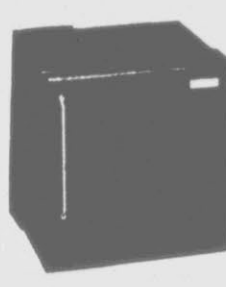
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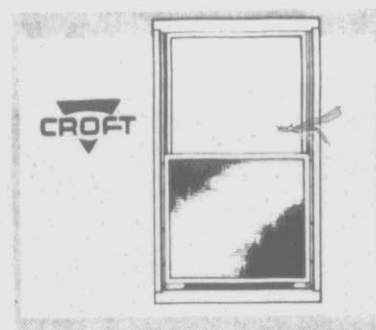
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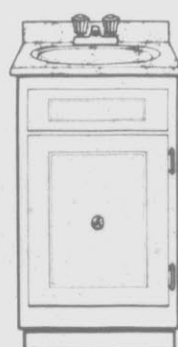
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A GALAXY OF STARS — Lena Horne, wearing white, is joined backstage by fellow members of the entertainment industry. From left: Steve Lawrence, Rod McKuen, Molly Picon, Yule Brynner, Alberta Hunter and George Segal, in New York. Lena Horne is currently starring in "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music", on Broadway. (AP Laserphoto)

Natural TV Sequel Offered On American Productivity Failures

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It appears as if NBC has a natural sequel to the acclaimed documentary "If Japan Can ... Why Can't We?" called "America Works When America Works."

The first was on productivity, and it won widespread praise from critics as well as viewers.

"America Works When America Works," to be broadcast tonight, 9:30-11 p.m. EDT, is on the country's manpower system and its perceived failure to keep pace with rapid industrial change.

"There's a guy we used in the first show, on productivity," says Reuven Frank, who produced both programs for NBC's "White Paper" series, "and one of the things we used was a

statement he made, that in the United States, labor is considered an asset only when it's employed.

"After we were finished, I went to him — Dr. Herb Striner, dean of the business college at American University — and asked him, 'What did you mean by that?'"

"He said there's a real contrast between the U.S. and other countries in their commitment to invest in labor," Frank recalls. "Some countries — like Germany — consider labor in the same way they consider plant and research and development. They consider training and relocating and the like as important aspects of the manpower system."

"I started with that, and began talking with others," Frank says, "and out of that I got a very sharp impression: we are in a period of rapid change in how peo-

ple work — this is a worldwide phenomenon. And in the U.S., we are not keeping up."

Lloyd Dobyns, co-anchor of NBC's "Weekend" when Frank was executive producer of the innovative — and defunct — late-night magazine, is correspondent for "America Works When America Works."

Frank, Dobyns and Ray Lockhart, the producer of "America Works When America Works," all were involved in production of "If Japan Can ... Why Can't We?"

NBC received more than 8,000 requests for transcripts or cassettes of the previous program, and the show already has won seven major awards.

Frank, who's been with NBC News since 1950, and was president of the division 1968-73, certainly is among

the best in the field in treating a complex subject in an understandable and meaningful way.

"None of us involved in either of these things is trained in economics," he says, "but I think we proved with the productivity show that you could do a subject like that and make sense with it."

"Basically, what it is not opening a new field," he says, "but a new field for television journalism. We've taken the kind of subject that generally is relegated to the business page, and made it meaningful to anyone interested enough to watch."

"America Works When America Works" examines the industrial training program in West Germany, and considers subjects like the capacity to identify working skills that will be in demand in the near future.

"On the surface," says Frank, "it's a simple problem. It's possible to retrain people, and there are jobs available. The Germans have a system that works, and that's not to say it would work here. But it does show there are ways to deal with the problem."

Frank says the "White Paper" looks, too, at unemployment, and the consequent "social disease."

"We saw a study of the non-economic effects of unemployment," he says, "that shows throughout history a percentage rise in the rate of unemployment of 3.5 will result in a two-point rise in the death rate."

"The guy who did it says it's a constant — at all times, in all places. And it's not for the obvious — suicide — but heart disease and all the stress diseases."

"If you don't work, you're nothing," Frank says, humanizing what generally is passed off as an economic trend.

Mickey Rooney Suing To Get Extra Pay For Pre-1960 Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Mickey Rooney is trying to do what the Screen Actors Guild has never been able to do — get extra pay whenever pre-1960 movies play on commercial television or pay cable TV.

Rooney filed a class-action suit against eight studios Wednesday on behalf of actors whose pre-1960 movies allegedly are exploited for television, home viewing or advertising purposes.

Rooney says his films date back to 1922 when he made his screen debut in a movie called "Not To Be Trusted."

The actor said the motion picture studios were violating federal antitrust and trademark laws in refusing to deal with the plaintiffs' claims for compensation.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in New York asks the court to declare that actors "exclusively own the right to the publicity value of their names, likenesses, pictures, images and reputations" in movies they appeared in prior to Feb. 1, 1960.

Rooney also asked the court to order an accounting and to determine what monetary damages should be paid.

As far back as 1948, the Screen Actors Guild tried to get residuals for movies sold to television. But it wasn't until 1960 that SAG achieved a contract that provided such payments — a point SAG negotiators would not let producers forget during last year's 10-week SAG strike.

Producers normally held all rights to their movies prior to 1960.

SAG struck for six weeks in 1960 before winning the important TV residuals

concession — a contract stipulation that now brings SAG millions of dollars each year.

Although SAG members in 1973 contracted for residuals for movies sold to pay TV, not until last year did actors successfully negotiate for residuals for programs made directly for pay TV.

That issue is at the heart of the current 11-week writers' strike and is expected to lead to a strike by film-TV directors next month.

Defendants in Rooney's suit are Columbia Pictures Industries Inc., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., Paramount Pictures Corp., RKO General Inc., 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.,

United Artists Corp., Universal City Studios and Warner Bros. Inc.

Rooney currently is starring in "Sugar Babies" on Broadway.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	
7:00 J. Gleason	11:57 Newsbreak
7:30 Happy Days	12:00 Local News
8:00 The Waltons	12:30 Young and
9:00 Magnum P.I.	1:30 As the World
10:00 Knots Land	2:30 Search For
11:00 9 Alive News	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Late Movie	4:00 One Day At
FRIDAY	
5:30 TBA	4:30 Gunsmoke
6:00 Carolina	5:30 Rookies
6:25 News	6:00 9 Alive News
7:25 News	6:30 CBS News
8:00 Morning	7:00 J. Gleason
8:25 Local News	7:30 Happy Days
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	8:00 The Hulk
10:00 Jeffersons	9:00 The Dukes
10:30 Alice	10:00 Dallas
11:00 Price Is	11:00 9 Alive News
	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	
7:00 Tic Tac	11:30 Password
7:30 Joker's Wild	12:00 News
8:00 Funniest	12:30 Doctors
9:30 White Paper	1:00 Days Of Our
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wild
11:30 Tonight Show	3:00 Bullseye
12:30 Tomorrow	3:30 Beaver
2:00 News	4:00 Munsters
	4:30 W. W. West
FRIDAY	
5:30 Phil Silvers	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 Tic Tac
7:25 News	7:30 Joker's Wild
7:30 Today	8:00 Harper Valley
8:25 News	9:00 Roots IV
9:00 M. Douglas	11:00 News
10:00 Camels	11:30 Tonight Show
10:30 B. Busters	12:30 Network 90
11:00 Wheel Of	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	
7:00 Good Times	11:00 Bionic Woman
7:30 Carter	12:00 Family Feud
8:00 Mork & Mindy	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:30 B. Buddies	1:00 My Children
9:00 B. Miller	2:00 One Life
9:30 Taxi	3:00 Gen. Hospital
10:00 20/20	4:00 TV POWWW
11:00 Action News	4:30 Emergency
11:30 Nightline	5:30 Get Smart
12:00 Charlie's	6:00 Action News
1:10 Maverick	6:30 World News
2:10 Early Ed	7:00 Good Times
	7:30 Carter
FRIDAY	
6:00 J. Swagart	8:30 I'm a Big Girl
6:30 Nashville	9:00 Movie
7:00 America	11:00 Action News
7:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline
8:25 Action News	12:00 Fridays
9:00 Phil Donahue	1:10 Thriller
10:00 R. Simmons	3:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Building	5:30 Electric Co.
8:00 Inside	6:00 Dr. Who
8:30 Ripping	6:30 Wildlife
9:00 Previews	7:00 Report
9:30 Old House	7:30 Stateline
10:00 Dave Allen	8:00 Washington
10:30 The Fall &	8:30 Wall St
11:00 Twilight Zone	9:00 Harvest of
11:30 Dick Cavett	10:00 America
FRIDAY	
3:00 Sesame St	11:00 Twilight Zone
4:00 Sesame St	11:30 Dick Cavett



HOPING FOR A HIT — Joe Namath and Susan Elizabeth Scott team up in a rehearsal for "Damn Yankees" at Jones Beach. The musical will open the 30th anniversary season at the Jones Beach Marine Theater on Tuesday evening, June 30. (AP Laserphoto)

Advertiser To Attend Session

NEW YORK (AP) — At least one major advertiser has accepted an invitation to appear at a meeting next week in Memphis, Tenn., called by the Coalition for Better Television.

The coalition, which is organizing a boycott of products by companies that sponsor shows it deems offensive, has asked several major advertisers to attend the meeting, according to one of the firms invited.

Jeremy Heymsfeld, a spokesman for Smithkline Corp., makers of Contac, Sine-Off and Dietac, said company representatives would be at the meeting, scheduled for either July 1 or 2. He said he did not know what would be discussed at the meeting.

Spokesmen for the coalition refused comment Tuesday on the meeting.

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BARGAIN MATINEE
ALL SEATS \$2.00
FROM OPENING TIL 6 P.M.

CANNONBALL RUN
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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
2:15-4:40-7:05
9:30

THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA
2:25-4:45-7:05
9:25

CLASH OF THE TITANS
2:05-4:30-6:55
9:20

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EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MOVIE AT 10:00 A.M.
THIS WEEK
"MAGIC OF LASSIE"
SEASON TICKETS ONLY \$2.50
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THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES
SUPERMAN II
SHOWS 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:20
GENE HACKMAN CHRISTOPHER REEVE

ENDS TONIGHT 1-35-7-9
Bustin' Loose

the Star Spangled
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

ENDS TODAY!

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
756-0088
MAC DAVIS IN "CHEAPER TO KEEP HER" (R)
3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

OUTLAND
R SHOWS 3-5-7-9

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
756-0088
NOW SHOWING!
CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS
FUN SHOWS 3:30-5:20 7:10-9:00 (R)

PARK
UP TOWN GREENVILLE
752-7449
ENDS TODAY
IT'S TOO LATE FOR PRAYERS
THE CREEPER
SHOWS 7:10-9:00 (R)

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ALL SEATS \$1.00
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WHERE THE LADIES HAVE AN AFTERNOON Ball of the BOW
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GOREN BRIDGE

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

NORTH
♦ A 109
♥ A J 7 6 3
♦ K J 2
♠ 8 4

WEST
♦ J 7 3
♥ 8
♦ 7 6 5 3
♠ K J 10 9 5

EAST
♦ 6 2
♥ Q 10 5 4
♦ A Q 10 9
♠ Q 7 3

SOUTH
♦ K Q 8 5 4
♥ K 9 2
♦ 8 4
♠ A 6 2

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♥.

his partner a heart ruff and, if East held the ace of diamonds, he could regain the lead and possibly give his partner a second heart ruff to defeat the contract. So both declarers drew trumps in three rounds, and then ran the nine of hearts.

At one table East won the nine with the queen, and that was that. Declarer won the club return and ran hearts, sluffing two clubs from his hand. He ended up losing two diamond tricks and a heart to just make his contract.

At the other table, East allowed declarer's nine of hearts to win. This generous act meant that the defenders did not win a heart trick. However, it effectively killed dummy's long suit. Since East held the ace-queen of diamonds over Dummy's king-jack, declarer could establish a fourth heart trick, but could not enjoy it. With careful defense, the defenders were able to collect two tricks in each minor suit for a one-trick set.

After all, charity does begin at home.

It is more blessed to give than to receive—especially if, by giving, you put yourself in line to become a receiver.

This hand was played in a team match. The auctions were straightforward. The only point of interest is North's raise to two spades with only three trumps and a ruffing value—it is the natural bid on the hand and receives this department's endorsement. Why rebid a ratty five-card suit when you have such a descriptive alternative?

At both tables the lead was West's singleton heart. Both Easts played the ten and both declarers won the king. Each declarer would have liked to ruff a club in dummy, but they realized that that was too risky. The opening lead was quite likely to be a singleton, so East could win the club and give

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get started in a new activity by which you can exhibit your finest talents and gain success. If you are more cooperative now you can reach a better understanding with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listening more to what associates have to say is wise, since the planetary power is with them today. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't neglect to handle an important business matter in the morning. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good ideas on how to put your finest talents across, so get busy early in the day. Show more devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now handle regular routines with ease. Combine plans with loved one and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making your relationships with others is easy to do now. Don't neglect thoughtful acts expected of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Express new ideas to associates which could result in much progress. Strive for increased happiness. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans that could give you added income in the days ahead. Come to a better understanding with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day for investigating and getting the true facts and figures of an important project you have in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in new activities that will help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. Being with groups can bring fine results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle personal affairs more intelligently now. Situations develop that could lead to greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day that could yield many benefits in business. New contacts can help pave the way to more abundance in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Couple your good judgment with your intuitive promptings and the chances of getting what you want will increase.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will get along well with people in all walks of life. Teach early in life to work for what is desired. A good education is needed to achieve success. There is much spirituality here. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

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Crossword Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Malay	Roman clan	8 Container
1 Cicatrix	isthmus	Abstract	9 Supervised
5 Goat god	42 Used in jam	being	10 Apportioned
8 Weapon	and jellies	Haven	11 Engendered
12 Carry	45 Steal	DOWN	19 Musical
13 Lyric poem	49 Louise or	Asterisk	note
14 Affirm	Erie	2 Bird house	21 Area
15 Over	50 Japanese	3 Small	measure
16 Actor	sash	4 Meal	24 Existed
Harrison	52 Additional	5 Swine cut	25 Newt
17 Network	amount	6 Summer	26 Afflicted
18 Statement	53 Utilizer	drink	28 Crude metal
20 — and	54 Born	7 Barber's	29 Certain
feathered	55 Algerian	call	men's hats
22 Dry	port	30 Resort	31 Taste
23 Legal thing		32 Buries	37 Greek letter
24 Bridge		33 Game fish	38 Japanese
position		41 measure	42 Stopper
27 Impossible		43 Comfort	44 Fifth canon-
to solve		ical hour	46 Front
32 Nautical		47 Times	48 Torn
term		51 Comedian	Blue
33 Spanish			
gold			
34 Pagoda			
ornament			
35 Burlesque			
girl			
38 Fastener			
39 Elected ones			

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

6-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

6-25

FVJWL MT FJWLF SPW SPWRRTRK

MTLJ FRK IT

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MINIMAL MINISKIRTS AT-TRACT INCAUTIOUS LOOKS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals D

The Cryptquip 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 apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Area Students On UNC Dean's List

The following students from Pitt County have been named to the 1981 spring semester dean's list at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

To make the dean's list a student must earn a 3.2 grade average on the 4.0 scale (A-4, B-3, etc.) while taking 15 or more letter grade hours of credit, or a 3.5 average while taking at least 12 letter grade hours (with no grade below a C).

GREENVILLE: Elizabeth Roann Bailey; Pamela Ann Bath; Patricia Lynn Bath; Judson Hassell Blount III; Lawrence Joyner Boyette; Christopher Grafflin Browning; Joni Denise Bullock; Jennifer Lynne Davis; William Francis Finn Jr.; Hattie Faye Hardy; Charles Sigman Hayek; James Logan Hunt; Francis Melvin Johnson; Thomas Hatcher Johnson Jr.; Brantley Tilman Jolly Jr.; Candace Elizabeth Martin; Anne Murray Middleton; Jesse Franklin Tart Jr.; Mary Helen Whitehurst; Anne Katherine Williamson; Kenneth Edwin Ferrell; and Molly Lee Current.

Would Ordain Married Men

ROME (AP) — Cardinal Michele Pellegrino, retired archbishop of Turin, Italy, recently disclosed that he has urged Pope John Paul II to provide more needed clergy for local churches by ordaining married men.

In an interview in the Italian magazine *Il Rego*, he said: "We have a dilemma. Either we maintain the present law of celibacy in all its rigor and we therefore give up hope of full evangelization, or we favor full evangelization, which needs the eucharist, and therefore we change church law in this matter. I believe we should adopt the second way."

Woman Chosen To Head Agency

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, a woman has been elected to head a national program agency of a major Protestant denomination, the United Church of Christ.

She is the Rev. Yvonne V. Delk of New York City, the denomination's affirmative-action officer, who was elected executive director of the Office for Church and Society, social-action arm of the 1.8-million-member denomination.

BORDER REOPENED **BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** (AP) — Argentina has reopened its 2,800-mile border with Chile, easing tension between the feuding South American neighbors.

The Greenville Youth Council

is having a Record Hop
Friday, June 26, 1981

from 7:00-9:00 P.M.

at Elm Street Gym

Admission-50¢ Drinks-25¢

Sponsors:
Greenville Civitan Club, Pepsi Cola, Eric Miller of WRQR, Recreation Department, & WOOW

This ad sponsored by: Electric Supply Co.

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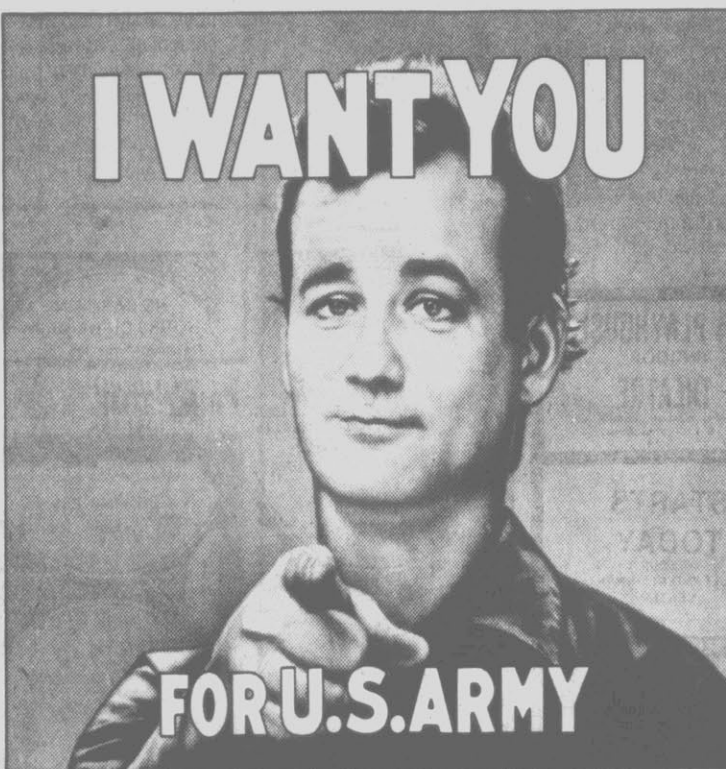
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ALBERT R. BROCCOLI presents
ROGER MOORE
—IAN FLEMING'S
JAMES BOND 007—
"FOR YOUR EYES ONLY"
Starring CAROL BOUQUET • TOPOL • LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON • JULIAN GLOVER
Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI • Directed by JOHN GLEN
Screenplay by RICHARD MAIBALUM and MICHAEL G. WILSON
Executive Producer MICHAEL G. WILSON • Music by BILL CONTI
Production Designer PETER LAMONT • Associate Producer TOM PEVNER
NO PASSES ACCEPTED
SHOWS 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30



The story of a man who wanted to keep
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MUSIC BY ELMER BERNSTEIN SCREENPLAY BY LEN BLUM & DAN GOLDBERG AND HAROLD RAMIS

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THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER

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PREPARE
TO LAUGH!
MUPPET
MANIA
STRIKES
AGAIN!



ALL
NEW!

SEE
FILMBOOMS
FUNNIEST
FROG
AND
HIS
SWINE
DEVINE!

LORD GRADE PRESENTS A JIM HENSON FILM "THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER"
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER MARTIN STARGER PRODUCED BY DAVID LAZER AND FRANK OZ
WRITTEN BY TOM PATCHETT & JAY TARSES AND JERRY JUHL & JACK ROSE
DIRECTED BY JIM HENSON

MUSIC AND DANCE BY JOE RAPOSO DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY OSWALD MORRIS B.S.C.

STARRING THE MUPPET PERFORMERS JIM HENSON • FRANK OZ

DAVE GOELZ • JERRY NELSON • RICHARD HUNT • STEVE WHITWIRE

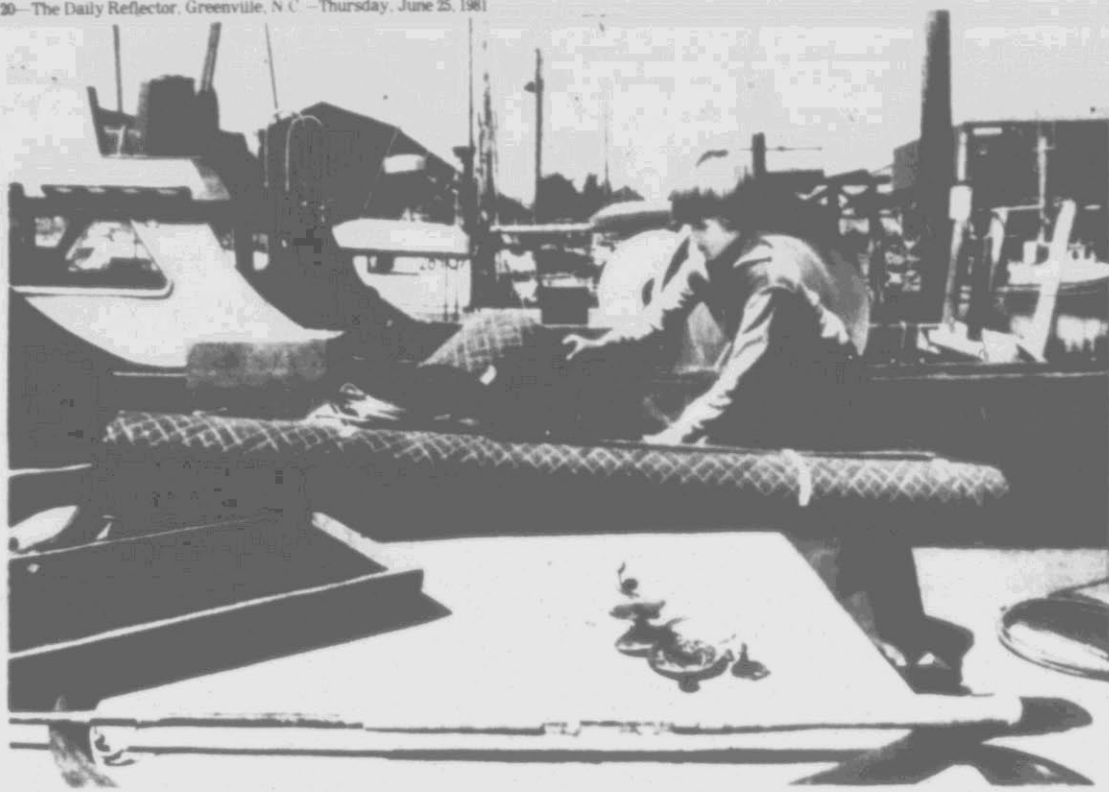
ALSO STARRING CHARLES GRODIN • DIANA RUIT

WITH GUEST STARS JOHN CLEESE • ROBERT MORLEY • PETER USTINOV • JACK WARDEN

G GENERAL AUDIENCES **ALL AGES ADMITTED**
READ THE BOOK BY JIM HENSON AND FRANK OZ

FUN SHOWS MON.-FRI. 2:00-7:05-9

SAT.-SUN. 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00



SCHOOL AT SEA — Travis Goodrich, 11, casts off with his family's fishing business before his school year ends. But the books and lessons go with him. The Port Townsend

(Washington) youth is enrolled in a federally funded correspondence school that allows him to finish the school year without missing the seasonal fish runs. (AP Laserphoto)

Jaycees Get Chance To Vote On Women Membership Issue

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — After two years of courtroom battles with defiant chapters charging discrimination, the nation's 320,000 Jaycees will vote this summer whether to admit women to the all-male service organization at the local level.

Following his election Wednesday at the Jaycees' 61st national convention, President Gene A. Honn said the full membership — and not just a small group of Jaycees leaders — should decide whether individual chapters should be allowed to admit women.

Honn, 30, said national officers agreed to allow a referendum — scheduled for August and September — on whether to change bylaws restricting membership in the Jaycees to males aged 18-35.

"If it fails, we will continue to operate as we are currently," he said.

The Tulsa, Okla.-based group admitted women during a three-year pilot program that was halted in 1978. But some local chapters refused to oust their female

members when the pilot program ended, and in January 1979, the national Jaycees began revoking charters of defiant groups.

The bitter dispute landed in courtrooms across the country as rebellious local chapters fought to keep both their national affiliation and their women members.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination ruled the no-women Jaycees' policy discriminatory, and judges in Minnesota, Alaska and the District of Columbia also maintained women had the right to be active Jaycees.

Pittsburgh lost its 42-year-old charter two months ago and decided to establish an alternative Jaycees group — with women. The group is being organized late this summer. Charters also were revoked in Philadelphia and Rochester, N.Y.

Earlier this year, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Philadelphia group could not continue using the "Jaycees" trademark.

The Jaycees' chapter in Palo Alto, Calif., is suing national headquarters in a

complaint that alleges discrimination and seeks a court injunction preventing the national group from revoking the charter.

Jaycees' public relations officer Randy Kindy said Wednesday courts in at least two states have ruled against the all-male policy, but the rulings were being appealed.

"Traditionally, the ones to challenge (the all-male membership) have been from the metropolitan areas where there are a lot of working and business women," he said.

Kindy said this summer's referendum, "is seen as a compromise, as a way to let each member to cast a vote" on the admission of women.

When the question of admitting women was brought up at previous national conventions, it was voted down by "only one or two percent" of those attending, he said.

The referendum would allow women to have full membership status in local chapters, but Kindy said he did not know if the women would be allowed to vote in state and national conventions.

A women's auxiliary of the

organization currently meets at the same time as the Jaycees' convention, but the women have no votes. They are also barred from holding office and cannot receive Jaycee awards.

Honn, an agriculture extension advisor for the University of Illinois, served this past year as national vice president of the organization, representing Illinois, Idaho, Kansas, Montana and South Carolina.

Wild Horses, Burros Costlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not even the wild horses and burros which roam public rangelands in the West are immune from inflation.

The Interior Department announced Wednesday that beginning Oct. 1, the government's prices will rise to \$200 for a horse and \$75 for a burro. Fees current range from \$25 to nothing.

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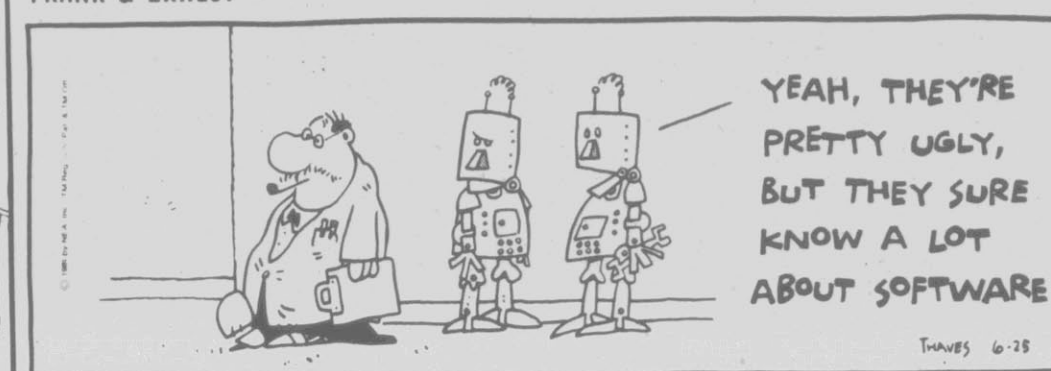
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District Court Report

Judge H. Horton Rountree disposed of the following cases during the May 26-29 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Carl Brown, worthless check, not guilty.
Nancy Marie Brown, Bethel, no city tag, dismissed.
George Glenn Buck, Vanceboro, trespass, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Kinchin Benton Cobb, Pitt County, driving under influence (2nd offense), 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.
Sharon Ann Dail, Ayden, speeding, cost.
Robert James Goumas Jr., Playmate, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
Tawana Faye Hancock, Farmville, safe movement violation, dismissed.
Jeffrey Earl Jefferson, Hopkins Drive, trespass, assault on officer, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
Doris Mullins, Route 6, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
James Martin Newby, Green Mill Run, safe movement violation, dismissed.
Apollo C. Okoth, Cotanche Street, worthless check, not guilty.

William Lee Patrick, Washington, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
James Joshua Pilgreen, Route 4, Greenville, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
Timmy Earl Pilgreen, Route 5, Greenville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, surrender operators license.
Betsy Charlotte Ross, Belhaven, exceeding safe speed, cost.
Gregory Alan Rowe, Washington, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.
Charles Michael Salsbery, Washington, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.
Janice Lee Smith, Kennedy Circle, exceeding safe speed, cost.
The Suk-Song Courtney Avenue, careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
Lillian Lewis Tiede, Jack Hollow, exceeding safe speed, cost.
Charles C. Vines Jr., nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, dismissed.
Harold Vandervord, Shady Knoll, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Stephen Hollis Cobb, Fourth Street, reckless driving, improper registration, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$150 and cost.
Charles Lee Flynn, Washington, bastardy/nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, dismissed.
Nathan Johnson Jr., Farmville, nonsupport, not guilty.
Cecil Van Rogers, Greenfield Blvd., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and checks.
William House, Kennedy Circle, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
Beverly Burroughs Skinner, Winterville, speeding, cost.
Erroy Spencer, Bonner Lane, damage to car, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
Jesse Ray Stancil, Route 6, Greenville, nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$40 week support.
Cary Lemp Tucker, Third Street, assault on officer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
Cindy Grinnell, Hope Mills, speeding, cost.

James Allen Meeks Jr., Route 3, Greenville, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.
Thighman Harold Fulcher, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, surrender operators license.
Herbert Allen Nobles, fail to stop for police signal, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.
William Harris Northrup, registration violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.
Laura Leigh Pierce, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.
Beverly Jo Roberts, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
Kenneth Ray Rogerson, possession of stolen goods, no probable cause found.
Leroy Ross, trespass, assault on female, dismissed.
Wanda Lee Ross, assault, dismissed.
Wanda Tucker Speight, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.
R.L. Walker Jr., reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Walter Ray Whisenand, speeding, careless and reckless driving, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, fail to stop for blue light, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
Dorothy Daniels, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
Carolyn C. Henderson, worthless check (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
Phil Boone, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
Kenneth Arnold, reckless driving of motorized property, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost, \$25 week on in debt.

Johnny Mack Barrow, Griffin, damage to personal property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
Lester C. Blount, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
Theresty Wayne Boone, Ayden, driving under influence, dismissed.
Cindy Ann Boswell, Griffin, stop light violation, fail to stop for blue light, transport whiskey with seal broke, dismissed, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.
Delois Robertson Brown, Ayden, transport whiskey with seal broke, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$125 and cost.
Willie Melvin Brown, Winterville, stop light violation, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
Ford Thompson Dabney Jr., Kinston, exceeding safe speed, cost.
Clara Goulding Dawson, New Bern, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Curtis R. Eakes, Winterville, assault on female, not guilty.
Ella Carmon Edwards, Ayden, no financial responsibility, dismissed.
William Armistead Ferguson, Foxberry Circle, exceeding safe speed, cost.
Sheldon Farrell, Greenville, assault, not guilty.
Robert Dale Gibson, Ayden, driving under influence, dismissed.
Carol Turkett Griety, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, cost.
James Lee House, Ayden, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.
Carrie Lee Hunter, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, \$15 and cost.
Agatha Smith, Ingram, Ayden, no operators license, \$25 and cost.
Herman Lee Jackson, Ayden, driving while license revoked, safe movement violation, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and cost.
Ernest Johnson, Griffin, not guilty.
James Thomas Jones, Ayden, speeding, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.
Dorothy Haddock Littleton, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, cost.
Robert Newborn, Griffin, driving under influence, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Robert Junior Reese, Simpson, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.
Ralph Wayne Smith, Route 8, Greenville, no registration and no liability insurance, driving under influence, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.
Kenneth Ray Smith, Griffin, breaking and entering, dismissed.
Thomas Jefferson Thore, Tarboro, exceeding safe speed, cost.
Curtis Lee Tucker, Griffin, exceeding safe speed, \$15 and cost.
Lillian Joyce Tyson, Bell Arthur, speeding, \$15 and cost.

CLARIFICATION MISCELLANEOUS

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Margaret B. Sullivan, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of December, 1981, or this notice will be placed in the hands of a recovery agent. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 23rd day of June, 1981.

A. Sullivan, Executor
P.O. Box 83
Greenville, N.C. 27834

EDWARD W. LEECH
Attorney at Law
201 Evans Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834

June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1981

NOTICE OF RESALE

FILE NO. 81 SP 138

FILM NO. 1

COURT OF JUSTICE

SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

PITTS COUNTY

VS—
JAM. WILLIAMS and wife
GLORIA WILLIAMS

By authority of an order of Eleanor Farr, Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina dated May 6th, 1981 the undersigned Commissioner offered for sale to the highest bidder, cash, on June 10th, 1981 the following described real estate. And, whereas, within the time allowed by law, an upset bid was filed with the Clerk of Superior Court, and an order issued directing the Commissioner to resell said real estate upon an opening bid of \$9,501.00.

Therefore, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House in Greenville, North Carolina at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, July 8th, 1981 of an opening bid of \$9,501.00, the following described real estate:

TRACT NO. 1: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence N. 8.4 E. 71.15 feet to the Graves property; thence N. 78.25 S. 130.15 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

TRACT NO. 2: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

TRACT NO. 3: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

TRACT NO. 4: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

TRACT NO. 5: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

TRACT NO. 6: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

TRACT NO. 7: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

TRACT NO. 8: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

TRACT NO. 9: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

TRACT NO. 10: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

TRACT NO. 11: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

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TRACT NO. 13: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection of the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street and the northerly right-of-way of E. College Street; and running thence N. 9.35 E. 118.76 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 12.4 W. 49.50 feet; thence S. 70.25 S. 0.40 feet to a shed; thence S. 18.30 W. 119.50 feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way of Boulevard Street; thence S. 71.30 E. 134 feet to the point of the beginning.

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TRACT NO. 33: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina and beginning at an iron stake, the point of intersection

SUPER SAVINGS ON QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX

Air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cruise, one owner, blue metallic

\$6250

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE

Fully loaded, one local owner, brown with saddle leather interior

\$9250

1979 FORD MUSTANG

4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo

\$4750

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE

Yellow

\$1695

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

4 door, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, local car, brown metallic

\$5250

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

2 door, air, AM/FM, 4 speed, red

\$4850

1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

Diesel, 2 door, sunroof, AM/FM, brown metallic. Hurry this top mileage car will sell fast!

\$6375

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen

264 By-pass

756-1135

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Fully furnished, in excellent condition. Located next to Emerald Lake. Call 756-0830.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

080 INSTRUCTION

CERTIFIED classroom teacher available for tutoring grades 4-8 in math. Greenville area. Call 758-8961 after 3 p.m.
DIAGNOSIS and treatment of learning disabilities and school related problems. Nutrition therapy. Call The Clinical Nutrition Center, 756-2025.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST fan, female German Shepherd and black and tan puppies. Call 737-3038 anytime.

091 Business Services

PHYSICAL inventory services provided by Computer Control Systems (CCS) 10 AM - 6 PM, 752-2271.
SILVERTHORNE ELECTRIC COMPANY Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Service calls, 756-1913.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MANAGEMENT POSITION OPENING

Now available. If you want to get in on the ground floor of a new Burger King franchise with a bright future, apply in person to Danny Brew.


BURGER KING
321 Greenville Blvd.
Between 5-11 AM or 2-6 PM
Monday-Thursday
Benefits include Paid Vacation,
Free Hospitalization, and Life Insurance

093 OPPORTUNITY

BECOME a professional. Earn the income and lifestyle you've dreamed about. Shaklee offers you a 23 year history of success. For more information, call 752-2075.

HAVE CAPITAL to invest in new or going business. Write us of your idea. Will contact you by phone. Write Business, P.O. Box 1602, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

RESTAURANT, Martin County. Ideal location for seafood or general or smorgasbord menu. 5 factories within one mile. Owner financing. Send replies to Restaurant, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

102 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE Nice, modern, free standing building, 3000 square feet. Executive office space with warehouse space and loading dock. Lease for less than \$3 per foot. Call 758-5140.

GREAT TAX SHELTER Commercial building in downtown Washington, N.C. National Register historic district. One block from Pamlico Sound. 14,000 square feet of interior space. \$17,000. Historic Preservation Fund, Box 27432, Raleigh, N.C. 27611; 919-832-3652.

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

2200 SQUARE FEET at 208 East 5th Street. Next door to H.L. Hodges. Will remodel to suit tenant. Lease required. 758-0491.

Searching for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PEUGEOT

Progress, Not Compromise
DIESEL CAR OF THE YEAR!

36 MPG HWY Sales 28 MPG EST Service

JOE ALCOKE Inc.

New Bern, N.C. 638-4161

107 Farms For Lease

35 ACRES bean land in Grifton for sale on a share basis. 752-1136, 756-5708.

109 Houses For Sale

A FRAAE on 2.3 wooded acres. 1500 square feet heated plus detached garage. Total electric utilities. 2400 sq. ft. of finished space. Call 752-2844 after 6 p.m.

ASSUME THIS LOAN, no more to pay. \$5000 will get you in this hot house with 1107 square feet in it. Less than 2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 large baths, living, dining, kitchen and breakfast area plus handy utility room. Payments will be only \$349 (principal, interest, taxes, insurance). Call today at Davis Realty, Lyle Davis, 752-3000, 756-2004 or 756-1997, 752-2477.

ASSUME 8 1/2% loan, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area and double garage. 756-7501.

BY OWNER 2 story, brick colonial on 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area and double garage. 756-7501.

BY OWNER UNIVERSITY area. 3 bedrooms, brick, living room, dining room, large den, central air, storm windows, centrally located, fireplace, fenced yard, plus. Re-duced to \$49,000. Some owner financing or lease option available. 758-1048.

FOR SALE BY Owner. 2 Houses on same lot, for the price of 1, 407 Elm Street. 1500 sq. ft. No subdivision appointment only. Call or see Rock Vincent, 1000 E. 10th Street, 752-2654, 752-4156.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHUG CHUG

When your engine starts chugging, it's not playing games. It's telling you it's engine tune-up time.

ENGINE TUNE-UP

ELECTRONIC IGNITION: Check charging and starting systems • Install new rotor, new spark plugs • Set timing to recommended specs • Lubricate and adjust choke • Adjust carburetor
STANDARD IGNITION: Add \$4.00 for required points, condenser and additional labor.
\$29.88 4 cyl
\$34.88 6 cyl
\$39.88 8 cyl

Electronic Ignition Systems. Additional parts and services extra if needed.

GOODYEAR

Tire Center

Westend Shopping Center

Greenville

756-9371

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109 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. One of Greenville's most unique and beautiful homes. Built by a contractor for himself, this home features top quality construction and materials. Extremely energy efficient with gas heating and thermopane windows. Low 8 1/2% assumable mortgage. Call 756-5616 day or night.

DIRECTION: Brick veneer, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining, living rooms, carpet, outside utility room. Large wooded lot. FHA loan assumption of \$36,000 if qualified. Payment range, \$150 to \$409. \$29,500. 524-5981.

31000 DOWN will buy 3 bedroom home and lot with low monthly payments. House located 7 miles out of Greenville. Call Carolina Model Homes, 758-3171.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch. Excellent condition. Very low utility bills. Unique financing allows for total payments of \$310 per month at fixed 10% rate. Some owner financing also available. 3609 Crockett Drive. \$40,350. 756-5772. No agents, please.

111 Investment Property

BRAND NEW 7 unit townhouse building for sale. Can be subdivided. 756-7771.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 960 square feet, \$44,000. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of \$4000 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500.

NEW DUPLEXES 956 square feet per side, brick, \$44,000. Watson Associates, 756-1377; 756-8285 after 5 p.m.

113 Land For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 10-12 acres of woodland for sale. Call 756-7639.

115 Lots For Sale

IN BAYWOOD One acre. Price negotiable. 756-8392 after 5 p.m.

WOODED LOT 1 large lot left in desirable area. No subdivision. Darden Realty, 758-1983. Nights and weekends, 756-4041.

2 MOST desirable lots in Club Pines for sale. Call 756-7644 or 756-8085. \$400 DOWN and \$161 per month for 10 years. Owner financing. Lot has a well and septic tank. 12 miles east of Greenville. Call Highway Highway. Call John Jackson, owner/broker, 756-6497 or nights, 756-4340.

117 Resort Property For Sale

RIVER FRONT lot where the Pamlico and Pungo meet. Cleared, trees, bulkhead, septic tank, non-restricted, boat harbor and canal at rear of lot. Call 756-3270 after 5.

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WE REPAIR

SCREENS & DOORS

Remodeling - Room Additions

C.L. Lupton Co.

752-6116

PROGRAMMER

An expanding business located in eastern North Carolina requires an experienced programmer for IBM 34 using RPG II.

Good opportunity for career growth with good compensation and benefits.

Mail resume or write for application to: Programmer, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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117 Resort Property For Sale

75' OCEAN FRONT with duplex. Will trade for other property. Owner financing. 756-2891.

120 RENTALS

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$140. 5 blocks from campus. Call 752-9864.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to ECU. Heat and hot water furnished. \$200 per month. 758-0435.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Within walking distance of downtown area and university. Majority of utilities furnished. \$200 per month. Call 756-2693 or 752-4543.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Available immediately. Deposit required. Lease required. 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, appliances. Close to college. \$145. Call 758-3311.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient heat pump. \$185. Call 758-3311.

ONE OR two female roommates needed. 1/2 or 1/3 rent and utilities. Rent reasonable. 758-4580.

PINEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Equal Housing Opportunity. 2 bedroom units. Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, energy efficient, heat pump, thermopane windows. Starting at \$190. Hours, 8-11 A.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

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. 756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, ECU, 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. 756-0491.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Located at Causey Apartments, East Fifth Street. \$240 rent. \$240 deposit. Year's lease. Married couple only. 752-3311.

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MOFFITT'S MAGNAVOX

Expert Service

On All Models

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2803 Evans Street

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Anne's Temporaries, Inc.

Temporary Employment

ANNE SNEED

President

120 Reade St.

Greenville, N.C. 27834

Phone 758-6610

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M & W

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1973 Chevrolet

Impala

4 door, Automatic, air condition, blue

\$1095

1969 Chrysler

Newport

Low mileage, 4 door, automatic, air condition, clean car

\$1395

1972 Ford

Pinto Wagon

4 speed, air condition, radials, extra clean

121 Apartments For Rent

Looking for an apartment? You'll find a wide range of available units listed in the Classified columns of today's paper.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

- All electric energy efficient designed.
- Queen size beds and studio couches.
- Washers 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

CHERRY COURT

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

752-1587

CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments in wooded area near university. Low utility bills, fully equipped kitchens and nice accommodations. Call 756-6061 days. Nights and weekends 756-5661

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

Professionally Managed by
Remco East, Inc.
Day 756-6061 Nights 756-1535

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, heat pump/air appliances, carpet, large backyard, private and very clean. Colonial Village, 2200, 756-6004.

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121 Apartments For Rent

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments 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 756-3923.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 108-B Ridge Place, \$165, 756-3611 or 756-3526.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment for rent. Washer/dryer hook-up. Call 756-7750.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, for rent. \$200-\$285 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

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

2 BEDROOM townhouse for rent. Available 8-1. \$245 monthly. 752-3500.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX On Staniel Drive, near ECU \$245, 756-7480.

127 Houses For Rent

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

113 NORTH Eastern, 3 bedrooms. Nice family neighborhood. Air conditioning, fireplace. Marrieds preferred. Lease and deposit. 756-1888, \$113.50 weekly.

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

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

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3 BEDROOM BRICK home. 18 miles from Greenville on Highway 11. \$300 per month. Lease and deposit. Call 1-804-468-3420.

3 BEDROOM Located close to university. 756-0528 after 4 p.m.

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12 X 60, Washer/dryer, air conditioning, 3 miles north of city. 758-2247, 752-0864.

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138 Rooms For Rent

ONE BEDROOM Kitchen privileges. Close to campus. Call 752-0864.

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142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Call 756-9491.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment at College View. \$75 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Tim, 758-6612 after 5.

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trunk release, door
locks, local one
owner with only
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Light blue with blue
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with Honda's most
fuel efficient engine
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CAR WARS

HOD SUPER SAVINGS DAYS

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Dove gray with burgundy velour interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows, stereo.

* 1979 Ford Fairmont Futura
Light blue with blue vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes, stereo. 34,000 miles

* 1980 Pontiac Sunbird
Burgundy with burgundy vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio.

* 1978 Ford Thunderbird
Jade green metallic with white interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, wire wheel covers.

* 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Gold with tan velour interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, 18,000 miles.

* 1978 Ford LTD
Dark blue with blue vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, 40,000 miles. Average Retail \$3495.00

* 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix
Brown with tan vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, rally wheels.

* 1978 Datsun 210
Red with black vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, air condition, radio.

* 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham
Silver metallic with blue velour interior, loaded with all options including factory sun roof.

* 1978 Maxda GLC
Red with black vinyl interior. 4 speed, air condition, radio.

* 1980 Chevrolet Monza
Silver with burgundy vinyl interior, 4 speed, air condition, radio, 10,000 miles.

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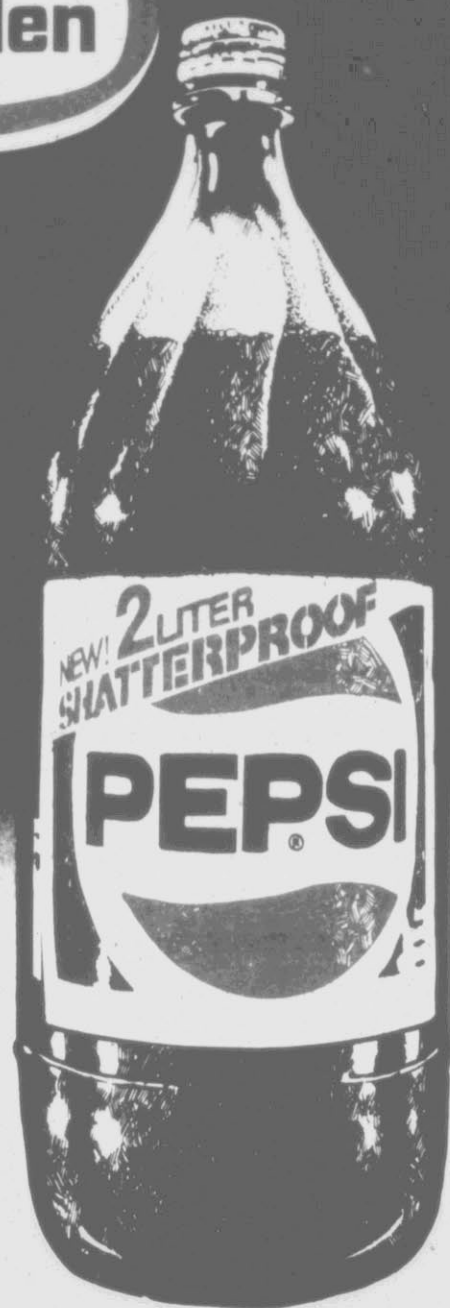


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