

Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in 90s, lows tonight in 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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100TH YEAR

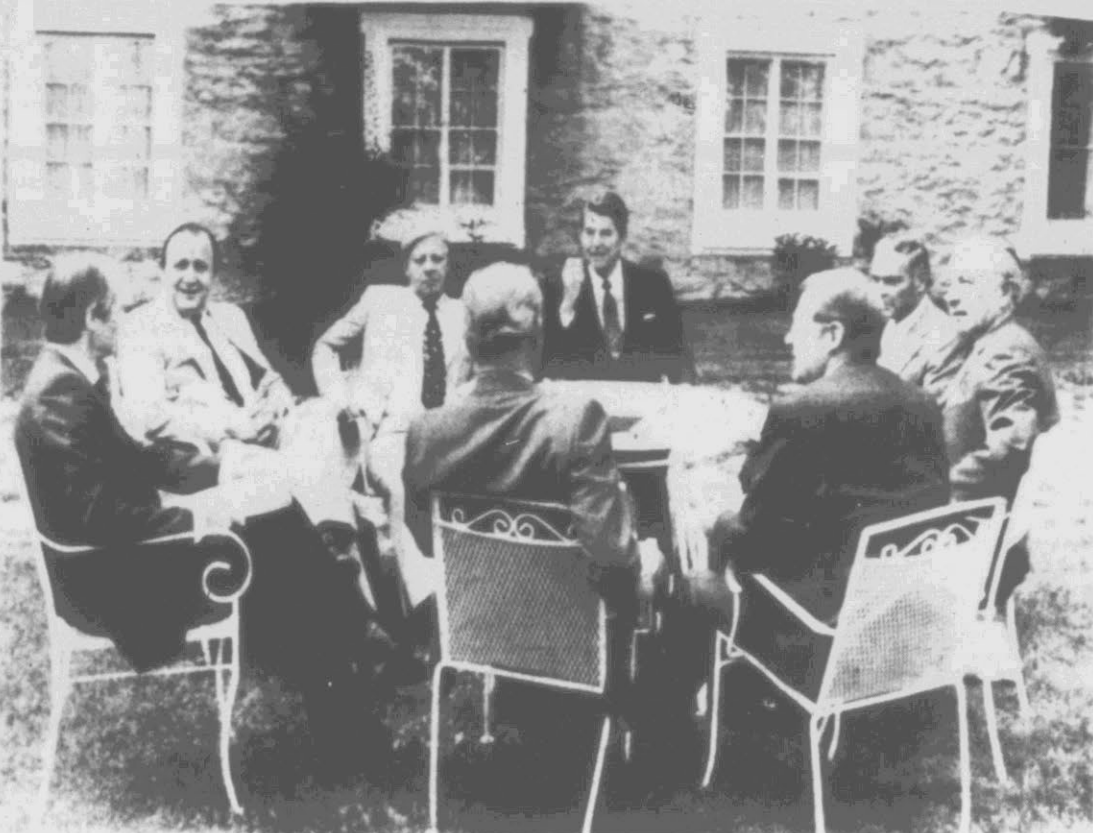
NO. 172

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 20, 1981

12 PAGES TODAY

INSIDE READING

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BILATERAL MEETING — President Reagan gestures as he holds a bilateral meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on his right and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, second left. Also at the meeting are, on the President's left, Secretary of State Haig, extreme right, U.S. Treasury Secretary Regan, and third from left White House Chief of Staff, Meese. The two other persons are unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

Arms Control Talks Are Pushed By U.S. Allies

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (AP) — America's principal allies are urging President Reagan to begin arms control talks with the Soviets and to lower U.S. interest rates before they trigger "profound impact" around the globe.

But Reagan, in his first major venture in international summitry, is standing firm on his present policy, challenging the allies to limit their trade ties with the Soviet bloc and saying he hopes to begin arms talks in November or December.

Meeting with leaders of the world's six other richest democracies at a heavily protected forest retreat here, the president defended his foreign and economic policies while expressing optimism that near-record interest rates in the United States might come down soon.

Reagan met today with his counterparts from France, West Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Italy and host Canada. The president's aides said he was telling them that his administration "will be firm and steady in its own economic course" for fighting inflation.

Mounting concern abroad over when U.S. interest rates would recede became a major point of contention Sunday as the seven leaders gathered for a three-day summit at a giant resort constructed of logs in this village, 40 miles east of Ottawa.

Reagan arrived at his first major summit conference on the eve of his six-month anniversary in office. His first two meetings were with his two sternest critics on economic policy — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who has met Reagan once before, and Socialist President Francois Mitterrand of France, who met with the conservative U.S. leader the first time.

New Bids Asked

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners this morning agreed to readvertise for bids for construction of a solid waste container site at Winterville.

Bids for the construction of the site were scheduled to be opened today. However, only two bids for the project were received and in order to comply with state law, three bids are necessary.

In other business this morning, the board accepted resignations from Ken Hammond and Bill McDonald from the county Juvenile Task Force and named Rosa Shearin and Mary Lehman to replace them.

In a joint meeting with the commissioners, the Board of Health and the Pitt County Board of Education, Paul Daventon was reappointed chairman of the Pitt County ABC Board.

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.

GRANDMOTHER'S TREASURE

Mrs. Jack Corey has asked Hotline to appeal for the return of a gold add-a-bead necklace that's a treasure to her because each bead was given her by a different grandchild. She has advertised and inquired extensively to no avail. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this necklace, lost during a shopping trip downtown, is asked to call her at 752-2453.

See Record Leaf Prices

By The Associated Press

Record prices for opening day and for the year are predicted as North Carolina's seven Border Belt tobacco markets open the 1981 season today.

Opening ceremonies were scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in Fairmont in front of the Carolina-Gold Leaf Warehouse.

This year's sales and quality could top 1978's billion-dollar mark, says John H. Cyrus, head of the tobacco affairs section of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Cyrus predicted that Border Belt offerings would bring \$143 to \$145 per hundred pounds today, compared to last year's opening-day average of \$125.

This year's seasonal average market price probably will bring in \$1.16 billion in revenue for farmers and exceed the average price support by between 4 and 8 cents a pound, surpassing 1980's record revenues of \$1.09 billion, he said.

"This is going to be a banner year for tobacco in North Carolina and the U.S.," said Reginald Lester, managing director of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee.

Tobacco experts said they expect a crop of 700 million pounds of flue-cured tobacco. That's 6 percent less than last year's crop of 744 million pounds, but a higher average support price of \$1.48 a pound, up over the \$1.41 received last year, would make it a more lucrative crop.

Tobacco in 26 Georgia and Florida markets, which opened Tuesday, sold for an average of \$1.42 a pound, compared to an average \$1.26 a pound on opening day average last year.

Cyrus said those prices have made farmers "very optimistic at this point." He said North Carolina's crop is better than Georgia's crop, which is a reason to expect a sharp increase in prices.

The markets opening Monday include the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt, made up of markets in Northeastern South Carolina and Southeastern North Carolina.

Markets on the Eastern Belt open Wednesday. It includes warehouses in most of central and eastern North Carolina, north to the Virginia border and as far south as Wallace.

The Middle Belt, stretching from Durham north to the Virginia line, opens July 28 and Old Belt sales begin Aug. 4 in Piedmont North Carolina and Virginia.

The farmers will be measuring their bid prices against the support price, which is set each year by the federal government using a formula that includes the grower's production costs and costs of living from the previous three years.

If the tobacco crop does not receive a bid of at least 1 cent above the support price, it is withdrawn from the market and purchased by a grower-owned cooperative.

Israel Ignores U.S. Plea To End Lebanon Violence

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel said its air, sea and ground forces hit Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon early today, defying U.S. efforts to halt the new spiral of violence that has taken at least 407 lives in Lebanon and five in Israel since July 10.

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said its guerrillas repulsed the Israelis, set one boatload of them afire and fired shells and rockets at half a dozen Israeli settlements in northern Galilee. It said gunners on both sides of the border were locked in an intense duel.

The Israeli military command said its jets blasted Palestinian gunners entrenched in the ruins of the Crusader era Beaufort Castle in southern Lebanon a few hours after Zipora Yisod, a 40-year-old mother of three, was killed by Palestinian shellfire at the Israeli border collective farm of Misgav Am.

The jets also hit a guerrilla camp at the mouth of the Zaharani River on the Mediterranean coast, where Israeli raiders struck on the ground earlier in the day, the military command said.

It was the third straight day Israeli jets raided southern Lebanon.

The PLO said the jets also hit guerrilla positions around the Palestinian-held town of Nabatieh. The Beaufort Castle and Nabatieh are key launch points for guerrilla rocket and artillery attacks on ISRAEL.

Israel said one of its army officers was killed and seven other soldiers were wounded in the ground attack. It claimed the raiders killed an unspecified number of guerrillas.

NOT MUCH GROWTH
BERNE, Switzerland (AP)

— According to census returns from all but one village, Switzerland has 6,635,372 residents, about 1.5 percent more than a decade ago.

The U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon reported a high volume of cross-border shelling overnight. It said its spotters counted more than 200 Palestinian rockets and 475 artillery shells fired at Israel and the pro-Israeli Lebanese Christian enclave along the border. Israeli and Christian gunners fired more than 1,000 artillery, mortar and tank rounds in reply, the U.N. peacekeepers said.

Today's Israeli strikes followed heavy Israeli air attacks Sunday on Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon and a visit by special U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Spurred by the Israeli air attack on Beirut Friday which Lebanese sources said

killed 300 people and wounded 800, Habib urged a halt in the air raids. But Begin said they were necessary to ward off the Palestinian rocket attacks from southern Lebanon.

Israel Television said Begin told Habib: "We will not cease our fire on the civilian population in Lebanon if the terrorists build headquarters or bases near or within civilian populations. We will continue to attack such headquarters and bases, and the responsibility for it falls on those who position themselves within civilian areas."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., called the Middle East situation "tense and worrisome." U.S. presidential counselor Edwin Meese reported both sides

were building up their forces along the border, signaling a possible "escalation of the violence."

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy today urged Arab kings and presidents to "reconsider" oil supplies to the United States to protest "mass atrocities on Palestinians and Lebanese" committed by "America's favorite spoiled child, Israel." Libya's official JANA news agency said, quoting from an open letter from Khadafy to the Arab leaders.

The official Saudi news agency said King Khaled approved gives of \$20 million to the PLO and another \$20 million to the Lebanese government "to help meet the enemy's aggression."

Agriculture Secretary Favors Leaf Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he doesn't know what the Reagan administration will do about the tobacco price support program, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Sunday he will oppose a Senate effort to cut the program.

"I don't know what the total administration will do," Block said on the CBS-TV show "Face the Nation." "Personally, I will not be pleased to see the program completely sacked this year."

Tobacco opponents plan to try to eliminate the program when the 1981 farm bill reaches the Senate floor, possibly late this month. Unofficial headcounts indicate the opponents have nearly enough votes to adopt an amendment that will kill the program.

Republican senators Jesse Helms and John East of North Carolina have been working to enlist administration support to combat the anti-tobacco amendment, expected to be

pushed by Sen. Howard D. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Asked whether the administration will lobby against the amendment, Block said, "We really haven't talked about it as an administration."

But he added: "I just can't believe the total administration is going to try to get the tobacco program this year, when we already have our hands full not just with other farm programs but with tax cuts and budget changes. It is just more than we need to try to tackle."

Under the price support program, tobacco that does not bring a price at least 1 cent above the support level is bought by a grower-owned cooperative with money borrowed from the Commodity Credit Corp. and stored until it can be resold.

Block said that the administration would try to amend the farm bill on the Senate floor to deregulate the peanut industry, as previously announced. The amendment would phase out

peanut allotments and quota controls over several years.

"We are looking toward programs that are philosophically moving in the direction of a freer agriculture," he said.

But Block said the economic impact of ending the peanut program is smaller than that of ending the tobacco program.

"The size of the peanut program in North Carolina is \$100 million, but the tobacco program is \$1 billion," he said. "It affects many, many more farmers — many of them small farmers with tiny acreages and most of their income from tobacco."

"If we are going to change the (tobacco) program some, we need to look at changing it in a more gradual method than just completely dropping the program," he said.

Block said the administration may want to consider changes in the tobacco program in the future. "Even the people in the tobacco industry will admit it needs to be looked at," he said.

Postal Contract Negotiations Resume Today

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators worked down to the last day in hopes of averting a possible nationwide mail strike today, with the Postal Service disputing union claims of no progress and telling Americans they can use the mail as usual.

Formal talks under the supervision of a federal mediator recessed shortly before midnight Sunday and were to resume today, 13 hours before current three-year contracts with four unions expire. Some subcommittee sessions continued past midnight on individual areas of a contract.

Presidents Moe Biller of the American Postal Workers Union and Vince Sombrotto of the National Association of Letter Carriers,

which represent about 500,000 of the 600,000 unionized postal workers, said Sunday the talks have produced "no significant progress."

Their statement, however, omitted any warnings of a strike, which is forbidden by federal law that provides for binding arbitration if no contract agreement is reached.

Richard O'Connell, secretary-treasurer of the APWU, said weekend bargaining concerned non-economic issues only.

However, Assistant Postmaster General Walter E. Duka insisted, "We are making progress. ... We believe we can have a contract. Obviously, they are difficult negotiations, but we continue to narrow the issues."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger, who has expressed confidence there will be no

strike, said the public should continue to use the U.S. Mail.

Nevertheless, contingency plans have been made for a strike. These include using the military to sort and deliver mail and allowing private companies to deliver letters, which normally is illegal. How soon anything approaching normal mail service could be restored would depend on how widespread any walkout is.

The Postal Service says demands by the two major unions would drive the cost of a first-class stamp to 45 cents by 1984. The unions have maintained that mail rates would go up no faster than inflation under their package.

The two unions demanded 5 percent annual pay increases during the three years of a new contract, plus a one-time 2.7 percent inflation

"catch-up" and an improved cost-of-living formula. They also want a 35-hour work week and an additional holiday.

Management proposed a three-year freeze on base wages, although the Postal Service said continuing cost-of-living raises would boost total pay by up to \$3,000 over three years. The freeze was rejected, with Biller and Sombrotto calling it "an insult" to the unions, and the two union leaders said Sunday no new offer had been made.

A typical postal worker now makes \$23,300 a year, including fringe benefits.

Biller and Sombrotto, who as local union officials in New York City were key leaders in a 1970 postal strike, said Sunday, "We are no closer to an agreement than we were when negotiations started three weeks ago."

Rescue College School Is Held

DURHAM — Gary Roberson, an employee of the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department, graduated from the North Carolina Rescue College here yesterday. The school was held at the Durham Public Safety Academy.

Roberson was among a group of more than 100 persons presented certificates as graduates at the school's 20th anniversary session.

The N. C. Rescue College was founded by the late George Gardner, former chief of the Greenville Fire Department with the cooperation of the North Carolina Department of Insurance's Fire and Rescue Services Division.

More than 100 students attended the first Rescue College session in Greenville in 1962.

Because of the limited facilities, the school was moved to Raleigh after four years and later expanded from one weekend to two weekends a year in order to handle the expanding enrollment. Four years ago the Rescue College moved to Durham's new Public Safety Academy in order to provide still better facilities for the school.

More than 350 students attended first and second year classes July 11 and 12, while almost 300 persons attended third and fourth year classes Saturday and yesterday.

Dawson Nethercutt, a former Greenville resident and former member of the Greenville Rescue Squad is director of the Rescue College. Nethercutt, who has served as an instructor or director at the school for each of the 20 sessions now heads the Insurance Department's state-wide fire and rescue service training program.

Two other Greenville men, Wilburn Small and Stuart Savage, and a former Greenville resident Joe Burris, served as instructors during the weekend. All are former Greenville Rescue Squad members.

Seven Dead In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents in North Carolina this weekend killed seven people, including three pedestrians and two motorcyclists, the North Carolina Highway Patrol said early today.

This weekend's toll brings the total for the year to 723, compared with 771 at the same time last year, troopers said.

Troopers said Albert Stump Jr., 18, of Sanford died late Saturday when a car swerved to miss another car stopped in the road on Rural Paved Road 1931 south of Pittsboro and struck Stump, who was a pedestrian.

Police said Peggy D. Creel, 23, of Stantonsburg died about 1:30 a.m. Saturday when she was struck by a car while lying in the road on N.C. 222 near Stantonsburg.

Police said Mrs. Creel was walking with a friend when she lay down in the highway. The friend picked her up and they began walking again, but she lay down a second time and before the friend could rescue her, she was hit by a car.

James N. Tyler, 20, of Raleigh, was killed while lying in the road early Saturday on Rural Paved Road 2546 east of Raleigh, troopers said.

Carl S. Tharrington, 44, of Durham was killed about 2:30 a.m. Sunday when a car traveling west on N.C. 56 struck the moped he was driving in the rear.

Early Saturday, Reginald Norman Pippin, 20, of Camp Lejeune, died when a car traveling the other direction on N.C. 210 tried to pass and hit Pippin's motorcycle head on.

The accident occurred at 1:20 a.m. 18 miles south of Jacksonville, the Highway Patrol said.

Troopers said Gerald K. Wright, 23, of Maiden died about 12:15 a.m. Sunday when the car he was driving crossed the center line on Rural Paved Road 1848 and hit another car head on.

Robert A. Currie, 22, of Roanoke Rapids died about two hours later when the car he was driving left the roadway at a high speed on U.S. 158 west of Roanoke Rapids and hit a tree.

Two Injured On Motorcycle

Greenville Police reported two persons were injured yesterday in a 3:05 p.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard, 227 feet west of the Granville Drive intersection.

Officers said James Eric Hannan of Grimesland and a passenger were injured when the motorcycle he was driving went out of control and overturned. Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$6,300.

College Singers To Be Featured

The Liberty Baptist College Singers will make a one-evening appearance in Greenville tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The 20-member group from Lynchburg, Va. will give a 90-minute concert at Landmark Baptist Church, Highway 264 West.

Their ministry is an outreach effort of the Thomas Road Baptist Church and Liberty Baptist Schools. They travel over 100,000 miles per year performing and are featured on the

Scholarship Is Awarded

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Scott M. Taylor of 1808 Forest Hills Dr., Greenville, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from Virginia Tech's College of Engineering. The scholarship was one of 285 totalling \$240,000 awarded to incoming freshmen from 18 states.

The scholarship rewards meritorious high school achievement and acknowledges potential for engineering study.



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Solo Flight

Mother and Dad and some proud grandparents were on hand at the Pitt-Greenville Airport here Sunday as 16-year-old Ivy Glenn Harris took a surprise solo flight on his birthday and completed the first part of a lifelong flying dream.

The young soloist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Harris of Greenville, arrived at the airport Sunday for another lesson from instructor Carroll Vann, according to Harris' mother. Vann, however, had decided that Harris was ready to solo after only seven hours of flight instruction.

Mrs. Harris said that her son went up first with Vann and after they landed, he went back up alone for his solo trip. Vann, she said, indicated that Harris was one of the youngest students to solo that he had instructed.

Harris will complete the remaining hours of his instruction with Vann, Mrs. Harris said, before being eligible to apply for his license.

Watching the solo flight were the parents and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Harris and Mrs. Mildred Taylor, all of Greenville.

"I can tell you, it was some feeling watching our son," Mrs. Harris said. "We were real proud."

Mrs. Harris, who said that her son has been interested in flying since he was a small boy, added that his ambition is to become a commercial pilot.

Farm Scene



By LEROY JAMES, Pitt Ext Chairman

Many corn growers are concerned about the lack of grain in the ear tips. Some were surprised that this occurred because they had done a good job of moisture management. What could have caused this lack of tip fill?

The corn plant produces enough pollen to pollinate silks many times over; however, there is a limit as to how long this pollen will be shed. Pollen shed starts from the top of the tassel and proceeds downward. If all the pollen is shed before the silks are pollinated, then some potential kernels will not develop. These undeveloped kernels will usually be near the tip of the ear, since silks from the kernels at the tip of the ear are the last to emerge and thus be pollinated.

Moisture stress will not necessarily delay pollen shed, but it will delay silk development and emergence. If pollen shed is complete before all silks that could be pollinated are emerged, then ear fill will be incomplete.

Nutrient and moisture stress occurring in the 45-55 day period after emergence can reduce the number of kernels that will develop silks.

Since there is one silk per kernel, those that do not develop silks will not be pollinated and produce a kernel; consequently adequate nutrients and moisture must be provided from about the 10-12 leaf stage of growth if good yields are to be obtained.

Peak moisture usually occurs during the pollination period. Even slight stress may delay silk emergence or cause pollinated kernels to abort, thus resulting in poor tip fill. Another factor that may affect ear fill is insect damage. If ear worm or other insects clip the silks before the pollen tubes have had a chance to grow beyond

the point of damage, the kernel attached to that silk will not be pollinated.

Stink bug damage can also cause poor ear fill. These insects inject toxins into the cob. This will prevent kernel fill from the point of injection and out toward the tip. Usually some curving of the ear is noticeable with stink bug damage.

If the ear size is normal and 85-90 percent of the ears filled out, there is probably little cause for concern since genetic factors and the growing season may result in incomplete ear fill regardless if management level.

Television Coverage Set

WNCT-TV, Channel 9, will present the "1981 Tobacco Market Opening" special from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22.

John Spence, WNCT-TV Farm News Director and John Cyrus, chief of the Tobacco Affairs Section, N. C. Department of Agriculture, will offer analysis and commentary on the day's sales activities across the belt.

Full video coverage will be given to several of the major markets in the eastern belt. Coverage will include actual auction sales activity and interviews with farmers, tobacco officials, and spectators.

Smuggler's Body Is Found

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jerome Palacino, 48, a convicted drug smuggler, died from four shots from a small-caliber automatic pistol, authorities said.

The body was found by a friend Saturday in Palacino's \$800,000 mansion in Miami Beach. Palacino was convicted last year of importing and planning to distribute more than \$3 million worth of drugs.

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Checks May Be Costlier

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An action by the Federal Reserve System means some bank customers may have to pay more for checking accounts, officials at two North Carolina banks say.

Beginning Aug. 1, the Federal Reserve will charge its member banks different amounts for handling checks.

Bank officials say they will look for other ways to cover the costs, but they admit some of the cost will fall on the customers.

The cost of the change to North Carolina National Bank of Charlotte could go as high as \$2.5 million a year for the bank, based on its current volume, said senior vice president Beford Boyce.

NCNB began this month to notify customers that both service charges and minimum balances in checking and savings accounts will increase Aug. 1.

Customers who in the past have had to maintain a \$200 balance to avoid charges will now have to keep \$300 in their checking account. Those who avoided charges with \$300 minimums will now have to have \$500.

Customers not maintaining those minimums will be charged \$2 per month, twice the previous charge, and the cost of writing checks will be increased from 15 cents each to 20 cents each.

Robert Lee, comptroller at Charlotte's First Union National Bank, says checking account charges will be reviewed next week.

Bankers warn that corporate costs will jump as well, although banks will try to keep as many checks as possible out of the Federal Reserve System.

Historically, the Federal Reserve System did not charge for its service, while member banks kept non-interest bearing reserves on deposit. But as part of the 1980 legislation deregulating the industry, the Federal Reserve System was told to make its services available to all financial institutions for a fee. To compensate larger banks, reserve requirements were lowered.

Bankers are hoping higher check charges will encourage more people to use automatic transfers, which reduce paperwork and costs.

Elected Head National Ass'n

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Richard Cole, professor and dean of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been elected president of the Association for Education in Journalism.

The association is the largest professional society in America for professors of journalism and mass communication. It has a membership of 1,800 across the United States, and members in foreign countries.

July Clearance

Monday-Saturday

Interlock Prints 60" Wide \$2.88 yd.
Reg. \$3.49 to \$3.98 yd.

One Table Interlock Prints 60" Wide \$1.98 yd.
Reg. \$3.98 yd.

Interlock Solids 60" Wide \$1.98 yd.
Reg. \$2.98 yd.

Sportswear 45" Wide \$1.49 yd.
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GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A10943 ♦KJ92 ♦543
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 NT Dble. 3 ♦
Pass Pass Dbls. Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—By now, you are probably regretting your decision to open the bidding on a hand that is relatively deficient in defensive prospects, for you are treading in dangerous waters. The worst has happened—partner has doubled the opponents in a partscore and it's unlikely you will defeat them. For this reason, we would introduce our heart suit and hope for the best. If partner doesn't have too much in clubs, you may escape unscathed.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K87 ♥5 ♦KJ9542 ♦AQ7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You must take some strong action, but there is no clear-cut bid available. It is quite likely that partner has only four clubs, so a jump to three clubs with only three-card support is unappealing. While a jump to three diamonds on such a porous suit should be avoided if possible, there is no better bid available. If partner bids three no trump, pass; if he shows heart strength, convert to three no trump. And should partner show spade strength, bid four clubs.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K106 ♦KQJ5 ♦J7643 ♦7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Now that partner has shown a minimum, the hand has no future—especially since his auction has denied four hearts. Pass—it is unlikely that you have a better spot than one no trump.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J65 ♥5 ♦KQ105 ♦K8742
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
4 ♦ Pass Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♦ ?
What action do you take?
A.—What has happened to the heart suit? At the moment, the opponents are hardly likely to be in their best spot. Pass quickly. If you double, someone might just try to improve the contract.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A65 ♥J76 ♦AKQJ72 ♦A
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Dble. Pass 1 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—You have an extremely powerful hand, and you must convey that to partner. The

simplest way is to follow your takeout double with a jump shift to three diamonds. That is not forcing—if you wanted to force partner you would have to cue-bid the enemy suit. But it does show a tremendous hand—about an ace better than a double followed by a new suit—so partner will bid again on the slightest excuse.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK10 ♥AQ965 ♦763 ♦Q8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You have the values and the shape to rebid two no trump, but you should avoid making that bid with one suit unstopped. If the hand belongs in no trump, partner should probably be the declarer. All you can do for the moment is rebid two hearts and wait to see what action your partner takes.

Delicious Lemon Custard Pies

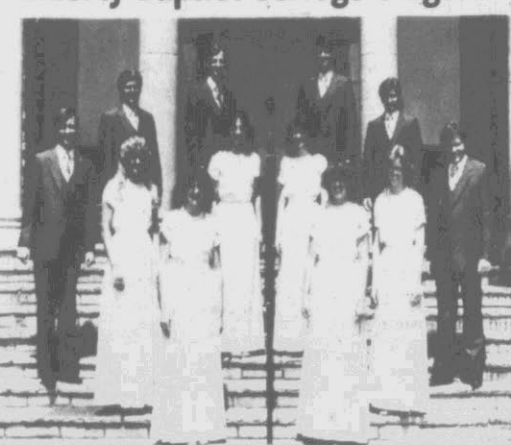
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Liberty Baptist College Singers



Appearing in One Hour Concert

Tuesday, July 21st

7:30 P.M.

Landmark Baptist Church

Hwy 264 West Public Invited



LOIS MCLAWHORN OF AYDEN LOST 34 POUNDS IN JUST SIX WEEKS AT THE DIET CENTER

If you have doubts about how well the DIET CENTER program works just ask Lois. Lois had tried other weight loss programs, but nothing compared to DIET CENTER. "THE DIET CENTER program is faster and easier than anything I've tried, and I think I've tried them all. If you have a weight problem, I strongly recommend that you call THE DIET CENTER. I was not hungry and I had more energy than ever before. Since I have health problems, it was important that the weight loss program that I chose was a totally natural one. My physicians supported my choice of THE DIET CENTER program."

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Miss Glisson Weds Rev. Taylor Sunday

The First Pentecostal Holiness Church here was the scene of the Sunday afternoon wedding ceremony of Janie Ruth Glisson and the Rev. Edward Allen Taylor. The double ring ceremony was conducted at three o'clock by the Rev. Frank Gentry.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Calvin Glisson of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mack Glisson. She wore a formal gown of white satin back crepe over peau de sole designed by Priscilla of Boston. It was fashioned with a scalloped V-neckline, empire bodice of English net with re-embroidered alencon lace and Venise lace. The long fitted sleeves of English net were adorned with lace and closed with bridal buttons. The A-line skirt was trimmed with Venise lace and flowed into a chapel train. She wore a fingertip mantilla with a tier of illusion bordered with re-embroidered alencon lace attached to a re-embroidered alencon lace Juliet cap accented with bridal pearls. She carried a summer bouquet of yellow daisies, tiger lilies and purple statice with fellow and white ribbons.

Mrs. Betty LeRoux of Greenville, organist, Timmie Mills of Black Jack and Barjeana Jeffries of California, vocalists, provided wedding music. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Dorothy Dixon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. Sue Clark of Boone and Mr. Bobby N. Taylor of Ayden.

Susie Hunt of Greenville, sister of the bride, was honor attendant and bridesmaids included Meloni Adams and Dana Powell of Greenville and Terry Cobb of Winterville. Stacy Dellano of Greenville was miniature bridesmaid while Angie Dellano of Greenville was flower girl.

The best man was Vern Davenport of Greenville and the ring bearer was Andy Rook, also of Greenville. Ushers included John Hunt, brother-in-law of the bride and Alan Norfolk, both of Greenville and Doug Williams of Grifton. John Ford of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was miniature usher.

The bridesmaids were dressed in yellow organza gowns, lined in acetate taffeta. The gowns were designed with capelet sleeves with a ruffled V-neckline. The waistline was accented with bow trim and had a flared skirt with a flounced hem and bustle. The miniature bridesmaid and flower girl each wore a white cotton print gown accented with purple flowers and trim.

The honor attendant carried a colonial nosegay of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath with matching streamers and touches of purple statice. The bridesmaids each carried a nosegay of white daisies, purple statice with yellow and white ribbon. The flower girl carried a white basket filled with yellow and white daisies and purple statice accented with baby's breath and matching ribbon. A hand nosegay of white daisies, baby's breath, purple statice accented with ribbon was carried by the miniature bridesmaid.

The bride's mother selected a formal gown of



MRS. EDWARD ALLEN TAYLOR

cotillion sweet pea knit fashioned with a shirt line waist. The mother of the bridegroom selected a lavender knit designed with an empire waistline. Both were remembered with corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Art Dellano. Mrs. Frances Glisson presided at the guest register.

Carol V. Fornes poured punch and Wanda Gentry served cake.

The reception was given by Mrs. Betty Tyler.

Gifts Require Explanation

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a disagreement we are having in our family. My grandson sent out his high-school graduation announcements before he knew that he didn't have enough credits to graduate.

He received many lovely graduation gifts, including some nice checks from relatives. I say all the gifts (and of course the checks) should be returned because he didn't really graduate. His mother (my daughter) insists that he is entitled to keep the gifts because he completed 12 years of schooling.

Do you think my daughter is right, and I should butt out? ILLINOIS GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Your grandson should keep the gifts and send thank-you notes explaining that he did not graduate with his class, but he plans to make up the deficient credits and earn his diploma eventually — if indeed he intends to do so. Otherwise, he should return the gifts.

DEAR ABBY: My son, Allen, who is 18, has been going with Anna Marie for three years. She's also 18. They have been engaged since last Christmas, but no wedding date has been set. Allen lives at home and just started working at a bank. Anna Marie works there too. This bank has a great benefit package, which includes a \$50,000 life insurance policy. Allen told me he made Anna Marie his beneficiary. I was very hurt. I told him that after they are married, Anna Marie should be the beneficiary, but until then, if, God forbid, something should happen to him, I should be the beneficiary of his policy.

He said no, that if something should happen to him tomorrow, he'd want his girlfriend to collect on his policy. What is your opinion?

ALLEN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you. Until Allen and Anna Marie are married (unless, God forbid, she's pregnant), Allen's beneficiary should be his mother.

DEAR ABBY: I've seen a lot of letters in your column from people who have no children but they're very content. I have one child and I'm satisfied to keep it that way.

My problem is relatives and close friends who keep coming up with stupid remarks like, "You have to have another one so Johnny will have someone to play with."

My sister, who has never been married and has no kids, is always on my case about the selfishness of raising one child. Worse yet, she keeps prodding my son, "Tell your mom you want a little sister." Now my son asks me every day when his sister is coming.

Abby, I am at the end of my rope with these people. I've tried long speeches on why I want only one child, and I've even told them I'm doing my part to curb the population explosion, but nothing helps.

Can you give me a good answer the next time a person asks, "When are you going to have another one?" ONE'S ENOUGH IN WORCESTER, MASS.

DEAR ONE'S ENOUGH: You don't have to answer a question simply because someone had the nerve to ask it. And you need not apologize for refusing to answer.

Couple Speaks Vows In High Noon Rites

The Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the high noon wedding of Shelby Ray Bradshaw of Farmville and Bobby Dean Blanton, of Oxford. The Rev. C.C. Blanton, father of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony on Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Essie Ray Bradshaw of Rockford, Ill. and Clifton Bradshaw of Pink Hill. Parents of the bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. C.C. Blanton of Oxford.

A program of traditional wedding music was presented by Carla Snow of Wilmington, organist. Selections included "More" and "If." Janel Sims of Wilmington, cousin of the bridegroom, played the guitar and sang "The Wedding Song" and "For Those Tears I Died." She was accompanied by Glen Carter of Fayetteville on the guitar.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Joe Gray.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a formal gown of white organza over white peau de sole designed with an open Queen Anne neckline outlined in silk floral Venise lace beaded with pearls. The beaded lace embellished the bodice and encircled the waistline with covered buttoned closure at the back. Appliques of the solid floral lace enhanced the bishop sleeves with cuffs edged in schiffli lace. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train were accented by a ruffled flounce of crystal pleating topped and edged with lace at the hemline. Motifs of lace were scattered over the gown. She wore a fingertip length veil of illusion bordered in silk Venise lace and held in place by a Juliet cap overlaid in lace and beaded with pearls. Appliques of lace were scattered over the veil. She carried a nosegay of white silk daisies and yellow roses.

Pam Walker of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Doris Bradshaw of Farmville, sister-in-law of the bride. They wore formal gowns of maize organza designed with an open V-neckline with a double ruffled bertha collar and flared short sleeves. An inset band was featured at the waistline. The modified A-lined skirt was accented by a flounce at the hemline that extended up the back to a rose at the waistline to form a bustle.

Bridesmaids were Donna Denton of Walstonburg and Mrs. Sheryl Wood of Smithfield. They wore gowns identical to those of the honor attendants.

Christy Worthington of Greenville was flower girl. She wore a gown identical to those of the honor attendants. Ring bearer was Chris Gray of Greenville. Ushers included Mickey Bradshaw of Farmville, brother of the



MRS. BOBBY DEAN BLANTON

bride, Ricky Sims of Wilmington, cousin of the bridegroom and Grant Boswell of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a street length ensemble of shrimp silesta with an open neckline and was complemented by a jacket with

insert panel and crystal pleating over the entire jacket. The mother of the bridegroom chose a street length dress of light blue silk chiffon with lace around the neck. They both wore a white carnation corsage.

(Please turn to Page 6)

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State Meeting Held

JUNIORETTE JAMBOREE — Juanita Bryant, center, was keynote speaker at the Saturday luncheon of the Juniorettes. The state convention of the girls was held here Saturday and

Sunday. Others pictured are, left to right, Scott Allen, Marjorie Crane, Helen Sutton and Kim Mitchell. (Reflector staff photo by Jane Welborn.)

In Elizabethan England, the spoon was such a novelty that people carried their own folding spoons to banquets.

S. Price Furniture Gallery

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Watch Military Waste

Both the House and Senate have passed military appropriations bills for 1982 and only details have to be worked out to make the appropriations effective.

The House bill, passed last week, calls for an appropriation of \$136 billion. It includes such items as \$52.4 billion in major weapons procurement, \$1.8 billion for a new M-1 tank, \$20.2 billion for research and development, \$1.2 billion for the F-14 Navy fighter, \$1.1 billion for further development of the cruise missile, and \$909 million for Trident missiles.

There is also a dubious appropriation to \$246 million to re-activate the battleships New Jersey and Iowa.

The \$136 billion is by far a record for military spending in this nation. Almost no one in government or out knows fully what is included. We recognize the need for maintaining

a strong military, but it also should be recognized that the military is the greatest waster in government.

Everyone who has ever served in the military has come home with stories of waste, whether in wartime or peace.

The Reagan administration has made a case for eliminating fat and waste in government. Yet in its push for a mightier war machine nothing is heard about searching for waste in the military establishment.

We believe in a strong defense for our nation. At the same time Congress is on the verge of giving the military \$26.4 billion more than it received last year without any assurance that military waste will be curbed. If the administration doesn't make it clear that waste won't be tolerated, we can be certain the military will not be fully efficient.

Temporary Work Available

There's been a lot said about the softness of the job market in the nation, and it is obvious that there is a problem for those looking for work.

Clearly, however, it is not a hopeless situation, and an announcement by the Job Service Office last week underscores this.

Manager Jim Hannon said there will be approximately 500 job openings for seasonal employment in the next few weeks. He urged

those needing work to contact his office for referral.

A temporary job is not always what the job seeker is most interested in . . . but it will serve the purpose of tiding one over to permanent employment.

The May report for Pitt and Greene Counties showed a jobless rate of 5 percent. Therefore, there should be no lack of applicants for these temporary positions. There is work to be done for those who are willing to do it.

THIS AFTERNOON

Growth Unchecked

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — If any other agency in state government had grown by leaps and bounds the way the North Carolina General Assembly has in recent years, taxpayers — indeed, legislators themselves — would be up in arms.

The General Assembly is the fastest growing bureaucracy in state government, according to many analysts. In less than 10 years the budget of the legislative body itself has more than tripled; from slightly over \$3 million to better than \$10 million per year. That budget has nearly doubled as a percentage of the total state budget.

All of this explosive growth has taken place without oversight or scrutiny from any outsider. A legislative staffer laughs at the notion that anyone — the governor, the advisory Budget Commission, or the State Auditor — could monitor what the lawmakers themselves do with their own budget.

"They're King Kong . . . they can sit anywhere they want to. The leadership draws up the budget in private and it is inserted into the governor's budget proposal intact," the analyst said.

No Question

A chief professional in the governor's office of the budget confirms that procedure. "It is not reviewed. They get exactly what they ask for," he explained.

This year there have been two relatively loud discussions about proposed

legislative spending proposals: one to build a tunnel connecting the State Legislative Building with a



BILL NOBLITT

new office building which the Legislature will occupy across the street; another to essentially double the salary of the Speaker of the House to put that position on a fulltime basis along with that of lieutenant governor.

Neither has received outright endorsement by action of the members of the General Assembly. Whenever either topic is mentioned publicly, the debate heats up and the subject is quickly dropped.

But insiders know that if not this year, then next — eventually, at least — both will be done without need for public debate and formal action of the members of the General Assembly. It will require only that members of the Legislative Services

Commission endorse the action and simply write it into the budget.

That commission is titular head of the inner workings of the General Assembly, and sitting on it are the most powerful leaders in the Legislature. It is chaired by the two presiding officers. That commission can do anything it wants to do within the confines of internal affairs of the General Assembly.

Until the Legislature moved to the present State Legislative Building in 1963, sessions were held in the State Capitol. A secretarial pool, a few clerks, and the members themselves totaled fewer than 200 people on the payroll.

More Expansion

Today there are more than 650 employees in the budget, ranging from bill drafters to fiscal analysts to security staff; maintenance people and cafeteria workers, and a secretary for every member plus staff aides for committee chairmen. Next year the Legislature will expand again, into a new \$12 million building housing half the members and much of the staff and committee meeting space.

Constant to the decree that an operation will expand to fill the space it occupies, it is certain that more librarians and computer operators and janitors and guards and lawyers and economists will shortly be joining the state legislative payroll.

-AND ENGLISHMEN OUT IN THE NOONDAY SUN!



BY ART BUCHWALD

Meet Mother's Tennis

The explosion of tennis in the United States has produced all sorts of innovations in the game. One of the most exciting is called "Mother's Tennis." It differs from regular tennis in that it requires not only four players, but also a number of children, several dogs, and an occasional irate husband.

The game is played on a standard court, with two players on each side. But the thrill comes not from hitting the ball back and forth, but from the unexpected intervention of children and dogs onto the court during play.

I was introduced to Mother's Tennis at Martha's Vineyard last summer, and this is how it went:

One of the mothers was about to serve the ball when her 7-year-old child ran up to the fence and shouted, "Mommy, Johnny has climbed on the roof and he's crying because he can't get down."

"Well, tell him to stay up there until I finish the set," she said.

"He says he's afraid of falling."

"Tell him to hang onto the chimney."

A few minutes later, during a heated volley, a large black Labrador walked across the court. The rules of Mother's Tennis say play must be stopped when a dog comes on the court.

We all stopped while one of the mothers shouted at the dog, "Parkinson, go home!"

Parkinson sat down next to the net and stared at all of us.

The mother-owner of the dog shouted to her daughter, "Polly, take Parkinson home."

"I can't," the daughter shouted back. "I have a sailing lesson."

The mother grabbed Parkinson by the collar and said to the rest of us, "I'll be right back."

Fifteen minutes later she returned, and play resumed.

For three minutes. Then another child appeared at the fence. "Mom, Dad wants to know where his bathing suit is."

"It's on the porch where he left it to dry."

"He says it isn't there now."



ART BUCHWALD

"Well, tell him to look in the laundry room."

"You better tell him. He's mad as heck. He had to make his own breakfast, and he cut his finger opening a grapefruit."

"I'll be home in a half-hour."

We managed to get through one game when a lady appeared and shouted, "Sally, do you have a list of the sponsors for the wildlife benefit next week? I need it for the printer right away."

"The list is in my car, I'll get it," Sally went to her car while the rest of us kept swinging our rackets in the air to keep warm.

Game was about to resume when Lucy's 3-year-old walked out on the court and sat on the baseline.

"Peter, please don't sit on the baseline," Lucy begged. "Go over there by the bench."

Peter just sat there, scratching himself.

Lucy was becoming angry. "Peter, if you don't get off the court, I'm going to give you a good spanking."

Peter pursed his lips and then started to cry. Lucy made a dive for him, but he escaped and ran to the other side of the net.

He was finally grabbed by one of the other mothers and was dragged, howling and kicking, off the court. He didn't stop screaming for the rest of the morning.

During the set one husband showed up looking for his car keys, and two more dogs appeared on the court — one in heat.

It was a typical Mother's Tennis match, and no different from any I played all summer. The beauty of Mother's Tennis, and where it differs from regular tennis, is that no one keeps score. Who can remember?

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Strength For Today

ARROGANCE AND THOUGHTLESSNESS

A man who lives in one of the third world countries was recently asked what he thought of the American people. "I hate their arrogance," he replied, "and so do most of the people in my country."

Such a response is not easy for us to take. We are pretty sure that a great deal of such an attitude comes from envy. But after according ourselves all the justification we can get, it remains true, nonetheless, that in our prosperity we have a sense of

Slippage In Reagan Poll

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Six months into office, Ronald Reagan's job rating on handling the nation's economy has slipped, along with Americans' confidence that any president can halt the inflationary spiral, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

But the public's support for Reagan's plan to slash federal income taxes over the next three years remains strong, even though it has declined a bit, too.

The AP-NBC poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,599 adults across the country July 13-14, also said the public is concerned that Reagan has not spelled out his foreign policies, which have taken a back seat to the economy in the opening months of the administration.

Americans have lowered their opinion of Reagan's efforts to solve the nation's economic problems despite a declining inflation rate and progress in getting his program through Congress.

Forty-five percent of those questioned gave Reagan a good or excellent rating on the economy, with 34 percent marking his efforts "only fair." Fifteen percent said his work had been poor and 6 percent were not sure.

In the May AP-NBC poll, 50 percent rated Reagan's economic efforts good or excellent, 30 percent said only fair and 13 percent said poor.

Even as the public's rating of Reagan economic work has slipped, Americans are less and less confident that any president could do something effective about inflation.

Only 33 percent of those interviewed said that "an effective president would be able to control inflation." Fifty-nine percent said inflation is "beyond any president's control." Eight percent were not sure.

In the January AP-NBC poll, 48 percent said a president could do something about inflation and 44 percent disagreed.

Americans' overall rating of Reagan's performance is also down from May.

Fifty-five percent rated

Reagan's work overall good or excellent, compared with 62 percent in May. Thirty-one percent said his work has been only fair and 11 percent gave him poor marks. Three percent were not sure.

Fifty-eight percent of those who had heard of Reagan economic proposals said they support his current plan for a three-year, 25 percent cut in income tax rates. Nineteen percent were opposed and 23 percent were not sure.

That's a slight drop from the May poll, when 64 percent backed the Reagan plan and 22 percent were opposed.

Foreign policy is developing into a weak spot for Reagan in public opinion.

Fifty-one percent of those questioned agreed that Reagan "has failed to make clear just what his foreign policies are." Thirty-two percent disagreed and 17 percent were not sure.

The perception of a lack of a clearly enunciated foreign policy shows up in the rating of Reagan's work in the area as well. Forty percent of those questioned said his foreign policy work has been good or excellent, the lowest rating of any of three specific areas measured. Thirty-seven percent said he has done an "only fair" job and 14 percent said he has done a poor job. Nine percent were not sure.

Reagan's marks are similar to former President Carter's rating during his first year in office.

For example, 55 percent of the public rated Carter's overall work good or excellent in an August 1977 NBC News poll — the same as Reagan's current standing.

Thirty-seven percent rated Carter's foreign policy work highly in that month, not far from Reagan's 40 percent mark now.

On the economy, Reagan gets a bit higher marks than Carter. Thirty-six percent gave Carter top marks in August 1977 for his handling of the economy, 9 points lower than for Reagan now.

Despite the slippage in Reagan's job ratings, he remains personally popular with Americans.

Seventy percent said they have a favorable opinion of Reagan, with 21 percent voicing an unfavorable view. Nine percent were not sure.

That favorable rating is down 7 percentage points from the peak in the April AP-NBC poll, but it is 12 points higher than in January.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way. That is, if one could have talked last week to all Americans with telephones, there is only one chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

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Other Editors Say Return The Fan?

(Transylvania Times)

Some few may remember how they used to cope with the summer heat in the good old days. For instance, just about every house had a front porch on which to sit and rock in the cool of the day while the men folk and children made ice cream with fresh cream from the cow and fresh peaches or strawberries.

Along with those, there was the fan. We don't mean the electric wonders of today, but the plain old fans which were hand operated and given out by the local funeral home. Most ladies owned one and most of the local churches had a complete supply. Whenever the heat was bad, ushers would silently move up and down the aisles passing them down the rows.

Today there seems to be a revival of porches and a new interest in restoring old homes with big porches. There are electronic ice cream makers. (Cranking by hand was a real workout!) The ice cream is good and refreshing, although not quite as good since just about no one has their own cow and cream. But after all, is anything as good as it was in the memory from days past?

What about a revival of the fans? Nothing fancy or fine . . . just those old funeral home ones? For those who don't understand we should explain that those simple paper fans with a wooden handle had an advertisement on one side from the local funeral home. There was nothing complicated to it, but it moved the air. If it didn't do much cooling, it at least made you feel a little better. Perhaps it's time to bring them back again.

Packaging And Your Food Bill

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
Americans crumple, crush and tear up billions of the dollars they spend on food and beverages every year.

The lost money represents the cost of packaging and it adds up to \$150 annually for every man, woman and child in the country, according to a report from the Economics and Statistics Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Anthony Gallo and John Connor explored packaging costs in a recent article in the USDA's quarterly "National Food Review."

Among the findings:

—It took more than 600 pounds of packaging to wrap the food and beverages bought by each American in 1980.

—Nine cents of every dollar consumers spend on food and drink goes to packaging. The farm value of the product and the cost of the labor to bring it to market account for a little more than 30 cents each.

—The value of the packaging — \$34 billion in

1980 — is greater than the value of the ingredients in about one-fourth of the food and beverage products we buy.

Gallo and Connor say the money isn't necessarily wasted — even if the packaging winds up in the garbage can. Packaging not only protects food, they say, it provides information such as ingredients and nutrition.

"Today's packaging . . . also is less breakable and can be used in conjunction with large-scale mechanical handling equipment. In general, extensive packaging uses more materials, but results in large retailer-wholesaler labor cost savings," the two men said.

"Many foods that could be packed in cheap soft pouches or bags are put into cans or boxes because this saves labor or shelf space and simplifies storage equipment."

Consumers also are responsible for some of the proliferation of packaging, they said. Shoppers want convenience. They want

things that can be stored easily and will spoil less quickly. The greater variety of living arrangements — including the increase in single-people households — demands greater variety of package sizes.

The cost of food packaging has risen at a slightly higher rate during the past decade than the overall marketing bill for processing, shipping, storing and selling. The biggest price jump was for plastics, which cost three times as much in 1980 as in 1970, largely due to rising petroleum costs.

Gallo and Connor also said that "because packaging is a minor form of advertising, some of the increase in packaging costs may be related to the general increase in food advertising expenditures."

The biggest chunk of packaging for food and beverages — about 40 percent — is paper or paperboard. Metal accounts for one-third of the containers and the remainder is about evenly split between glass and

plastics, wood, adhesives, labels and textiles.

Packaging costs vary widely, of course, from product to product.

The value of beer containers is about five times as much as the value of the ingredients in the brew. The packaging for ready-to-mix desserts, potato chips, chewing gum and soft drinks is worth about twice as much as the foods themselves. At the other end of the scale, packaging is less than one-tenth the value of the ingredients in poultry, cheese, sugar, butter and red-meat products.

Packaging can be profitable. Some companies pay for cans which can be recycled. Reynolds Co., for example, pays 30 cents a pound for scrap aluminum. Organizations collect cans for fund-raising. And scavengers search the trash for potential gain.

Barney Kern of San Francisco, known there as "King of the Cans," brags that he collected \$3,400 worth of aluminum cans last year.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Vestment
4 Impress
9 "Big —"
12 Bishop's
13 Heard at
14 River in Asia
15 Southern
16 Mountaineer
17 Labium
18 Roman bronze
19 French
21 Taylor or
24 A chaise
25 He consorted
26 Weaken
28 Coveted
31 Torment and
33 Biblical
35 Vocal
36 Metal tag
38 Corded
40 Prisoner
41 Easily
43 The fighting
45 Dreadful
47 Former
48 Rio de —
49 Bearded
54 Low (Fr.)
55 Girl's name
56 River in
57 Undivided
58 Jewish
59 Division
60 Hitchcock
61 British hat
62 Author
63 Wiesel
64 Small drinks
65 New Guinea
66 Hop kiln
67 Incarnation
68 of Vishnu
69 Designer
70 Cassini
71 Theatrical
72 producer
73 Through
74 Wild ox
75 Lease
76 Scorch
77 Beat back
78 Social units
79 Noted golfer
80 Roman
81 magistrate
82 Heraldic
83 abbr.
84 Professional
85 tramp
86 Algerian city
87 Cover
88 Nero, for one
89 Hole in one
90 Label

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ALACRUS
HARTWARE
EVE ALSO
MANOFLAMCHA
DEY PIT
DUPED FED JAY
ONER DID CODE
TAR EAR RAYON
FLY ROT
MANOFTHEWORLD
AGAR IONE OUR
KEPT MEAN ARE
ESSE EDNA NEW

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

32 Scorch
34 Beat back
37 Social units
39 Noted golfer
42 Roman
44 Heraldic
45 Professional
46 Algerian city
50 Cover
51 Nero, for one
52 Hole in one
53 Label

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
21	22	23				24				
25				26		27		28	29	30
31			32		33		34		35	
36			37		38		39		40	
41			42		43		44			
45	46				47					
48			49		50			51	52	53
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

CRYPTOQUIP 7-20

D O H A T V F L F A A M H R T F E M D V O F R

L F H V E T E

Saturday's Cryptoquip — PASSIONATE PARTISAN
RESTORED OLD IDEALS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals U

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

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Six Nazi Facing Re-Trial Prospect

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Six avowed Nazis accused of conspiring to blow up parts of Greensboro will be tried again after the next federal court term begins Sept. 7, unless the government drops the charges.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Jones declared a mistrial in the case Saturday because the jury said for a third time it was hopelessly deadlocked after 13 hours of deliberations.

Jury foreman David Ronald Devlin said 10 jurors voted for a guilty verdict and two for innocent.

The six Nazis are charged with conspiracy for allegedly planning a series of bombings to retaliate for an anticipated guilty verdict in the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis last November. The Klan-Nazi trial produced innocent verdicts in the deaths of five anti-Klan demonstrators, and the bombings never took place.

U.S. Attorney Harold Edwards said he still intends to prosecute the defendants, but he will leave the job Aug. 4. An interim U.S. attorney probably will be appointed and will have the choice of continuing the prosecution or dismissing the charges.

The defendants are Raedford Milano Caudle, 38, of Winston-Salem; James C. Talbert, 30, of Winston-Salem; Gorrell Pierce, 28, and his brother, Roger, 25, both of Walnut Cove, and Frank Braswell, 48, and his wife, Pat, 32, both of Penland.

They face possible sentences of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines if they are found guilty in a new trial.

As he was leaving the courthouse Saturday, the jury foreman said the main point of contention among jurors was the intent of the conspiracy.

Immediately after the mistrial was announced to

about 3:30 p.m., the defendants met with their lawyers and agreed not to comment on the case and were escorted from the building by federal marshals.

Several defense lawyers also refused to comment on the verdict, but Bob Pitts, lawyer for Roger Pierce, said, "You're never surprised at whatever the jury's verdict is. Of course I would have loved to see a not-guilty verdict."

The jurors had gone back into the courtroom twice Saturday to report they were deadlocked. The second

FOCUS



Interest In Interest

At today's summit talks in Ottawa, Canada, some leaders of the top non-communist industrial nations are expected to complain about high U.S. interest rates. Many foreign investors have taken advantage of near-record rates and purchased U.S. dollars to increase their earnings. But this flight of dollars to America lowers the value and buying power of their own currencies. For example, as the dollar has gone up and the franc down, the French need more francs to buy the same goods. To reduce inflation, leaders at the summit hope to persuade President Reagan to adopt policies that lower interest rates — but not too much, because our allies fear a very weak dollar, too.

DO YOU KNOW — What federal agency helps decide U.S. interest rates?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Gypsy moths were brought to the U.S. to produce cheap silk.

7-20-81 VEC, Inc. 1981

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1981

YOUR DAILY

Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day starts with much discontent in the minds of persons around you. Later improved conditions make it easier to raise the level of your moods and activities. Be calm.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The situation at home could prove to be tense until later in the day and then all smooths out to your satisfaction. Strive for happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take no risks in motion today. Be sure to take care of important communications at this time. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are now able to gain the help you need from business persons who have the know-how. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You make little progress early in the day but by afternoon you can go about your business matters wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at the work ahead of you and then make plans for a brighter future. Be sure to avoid an argument with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the time to assist a friend who is in trouble. Make plans to have more abundance in the future. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be certain to take care of career affairs in such a way that you meet with the approval of higher-ups. Use good judgment now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you appreciate the help given you by associates. You can easily obtain the information you need at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle responsible duties early in the day so you'll have time for recreation later. Don't neglect a credit matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what associates expect of you and come to a fine agreement with them. Ideal day for expansion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to make plans that could result in more income in the future. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Exercise care in whatever you do in the morning for danger lurks. Spend within your means. Control your temper tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will need more than average affection in order to properly stabilize this sensitive nature and delicate body. Direct the education along such lines as merchandising and business management and success is assured.

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

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time, after polling the jury, Jones asked them to take a lunch break and return to try again.

About 10 a.m. Saturday, an hour after they resumed de-

liberations, the jurors asked to hear again testimony by defense witness Bruce Briggs, a Mars Hill lawyer who occasionally represents the Braswells in court.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Offering Circular.

NEW ISSUE

JULY 10, 1981



East Federal Savings

and Loan Association of Kinston

500,000 Shares

Common Stock

Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained by contacting East Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Contact: W.W. Whittington, President

East Federal Savings & Loan Association

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Kinston, North Carolina 28501

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Spring & Summer

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Downtown & Carolina East Mall

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\$16⁹⁹

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Downtown Greenville Carolina East Mall
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)

The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 to 75 cents higher. Kinston, 51.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 51.50; Rocky Mount, 51.00; Salisbury, 49.50; Wilson, 51.25; Richlands, Trenton and Chocowinity, 50.25; Sows, all weights 500 pounds up; Salisbury 40.00; Wilson 47.00; Spivey's Corner 45.50; Fayetteville 46.50; Greenville, 46.50; Whiteville 44.50; Wallace 46.50.

Poultry.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)

The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies light to moderate. Demand good. Weights trending light. The dock weighted average price for this week is 47.08 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,707,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
United Telecommunications	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Heublein	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Jeff Pilot	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Tri-South	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Wickes	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Eckerd's	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Central Soya	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
McDonald's	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Ashland Oil	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Fieldcrest	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Hatteras Income	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Eaton	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Deere	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
P & G	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Conner Homes	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Pizza Inn	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
McGraw-Hill	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
NCNB	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
TRW Inc.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Low's Company	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Carolina P&L	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER			
Planters Bank	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Little Milk	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock

market prices dropped sharply today as hopes for lower interest rates suffered a new setback.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 12.55 to 946.35 by noon.

Lose out numbered gainers by about a 4-1 margin in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Late Friday the Federal Reserve issued figures showing a \$6.9 billion jump in the money supply for the latest reporting week. The unexpectedly large increase was seen as a strong deterrent to any plans the Fed might have had to ease up on credit in the near future.

As a result, analysts said, traders quickly concluded that interest rates were likely to remain high for some time to come, leaving yields on many interest-bearing investments at attractive levels.

The NYSE's composite index fell .83 to 75.13. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 3.95 at 366.07.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 18.38 million shares at noon, down from 19.07 million at the same point Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AbtLbs	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Akzo	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alcoa	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Airlines	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am. Baker	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Brands	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gen. Elec.	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Gen. Foods	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen. Mills	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gen. Motors	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Tel.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen. Tire	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:00 p.m. - Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. - Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. - Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:45 p.m. - Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:30 p.m. - Lydia Chapter No. 170 Order of the Eastern Star meets at Mitchell's Funeral Chapel, Winterville
7:30 p.m. - Prospective Sweet Adelaines at The Memorial Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. - Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at the Community Bldg.
7:30 p.m. - Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administration Bldg.
8:00 p.m. - Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. - Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m. - Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
10:00 a.m. - Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. - Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. - Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center
7:00 p.m. - Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m. - Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. - Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

Business Notes

AGENT RECOGNIZED

Shirley Miller, agent with Home Security Life Insurance Co. here, was presented a wall plaque by her sales manager Effie B. Corbett in recognition for being named "Agent of the Quarter."

The company said that Ron Crisp of Stokes received a money certificate for earning a second place standing in the quarter.

Ms. Miller attended the Agents Intermediate Sales School, which was followed by a 13-week period of sales and achievement qualifications. The agent qualified fourth in her class and received a certificate of recognition.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Kenneth W. Williams of Rocky Mount has joined Creech & Jones Business Machines Inc., 103 Trade Street here, as an account executive, the firm announced.

Williams, who attended a "Selling Savin Systems" workshop in Miami, Fla., will be handling accounts for the company in the Edgecombe-Nash County area.

The new staff member is married and has three children.

CLU INSTITUTE

William H. Fleming, CLU, district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., returned from a program of advanced study in business and family financial planning at the 138th CLU Institute at the University of Connecticut.

Fleming is one of 400 CLUs registered to attend three institutes to be conducted this summer on university campuses for members of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Fleming, in his seventh year with the company, has been district agent for NML here since June of 1978. He received his CLU designation in 1980.

COMPLETED STUDY

Three area bankers received certificates Friday upon completion of required study in the mid-management and advanced management programs of the N.C. School of Banking, sponsored by the N.C. Banking Association.

Jacqueline H. Arnold of First State Bank here was one of 76 students who completed work in the three-year mid management program, while Wilber Lee Loftin Jr. of Southern Bank & Trust Co., Ayden, and Joseph J. Long III of Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Greenville, were among 49 students finishing the advanced management segment.

TOTALS UP

TRW Inc., which has a facility here, reported higher sales and earnings for both the second quarter and first half ended June 30.

Sales for the quarter reached \$1.37 billion, an increase of eight percent over 1980's total of \$1.27 billion. Net earnings moved up to \$63.9 million, a 10 percent gain over the \$57.9 million achieved in 1980's second quarter.

For the first half, TRW sales totaled \$2.72 billion, a nine percent gain over the \$2.49 billion posted in the first six months last year. Net earnings rose to \$118.9 million, up 12 percent from \$105.8 million for the 1980 period.

'Downeaster' A Social Success

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -

This past weekend's "Downeaster" in Wilmington was a social success for the state Democratic party. It also made a little money and a new campaign button surfaced which might not get Sen. Jesse Helms', R-N.C., approval.

About 500 party faithful attended the meeting at the Hilton Inn for two days of politics, playing and some professional advice from a panel of national political consultants.

After taking its lumps in the 1980 elections, the Democrats are trying to update their campaign mechanism to match the computerized, direct-mail efforts of the conservative Congressional

Club, which ranks highly among Helms' backers.

At one point, U.S. Rep. Charles G. Rose, D-N.C., ordered about half those attending to stand up and shake hands with their neighbors saying, "I'm a Democrat and I'm proud of it."

Wilmington architect and chief organizer of the event, Herbert P. McKim, predicted the Downeaster may have found a home and perhaps even turned a \$3,000-\$4,000 profit.

But it was an attack on Helms which provided the most fun for the Democrats. A new campaign button - a black coat hanger on a yellow background - said "Abort Jesse," an obvious reference to Helms' stand against abortion.

"I bought mine," said Betty R. McCain, former state party chairman. "I love it."

Couple.....

(Continued from Page 3)

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Piney Grove fellowship hall. Mrs. William Tripp of Greenville served as hostess.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and Mount Olive Junior College. She graduated with William Carter Bible College, Goldsboro. She is presently a senior social work major at East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Southern High School, Durham. After six years active duty in the U.S. Army, he is presently employed by Thurston Motor Lines of Raleigh.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Farmville.

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West End Shopping Center

FOODLAND

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Tuesday Deli Special

Chicken N' Pastry

\$2.19

Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls.

Obituary Column

Anderson

Mr. Rudolph Anderson died this morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Bullock

VIRGINIA BEACH - Mr. Alton Ray Bullock, 5169 Langston Rd., died Sunday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. Holloman-Brown Funeral Home, Indian River Chapel, with burial in the Woodlawn Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Bullock was a native of Stokes but lived in Virginia Beach for 35 years. He was owner and operator of Gateway Contracting Company and an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by wife, Mrs. Pearl L. Bullock; two sons: Thomas Bullock and Larry Bullock, both of Virginia Beach; four sisters: Mrs. Judy Bullock Ward of Greenville, Mrs. Dorothy Dean Bullock Hart of Ayden, Mrs. Rita Bullock Stokes, Mrs. Joanne Bullock Hart, both of Ayden; four brothers: Jimmie Lee Bullock, Robert James Bullock, both of Greenville, Larry Ronald Bullock, Glenn Burnie, Joseph Thomas Bullock, all of Maryland, and three grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorial donations be sent to the Kempsville Rescue Squad, or the American Heart Association. The family will be at the funeral home Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Duke

Mr. N. Maurice Duke, 80, died Sunday in Guardian

Refugee Toll

MANILA, Philippines

(AP) - A U.S. Navy frigate has rescued 29 starving Vietnamese boat people who claimed 57 fellow refugees died at sea. It was the highest reported death toll for a single boatload officials could recall in two years of rescue operations in the South China Sea.

Glenn Jochum of the U.S. 7th Fleet Public Affairs Office at the Subic Bay Naval Base said the survivors were picked up Sunday about 300 miles east of Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) by the U.S. frigate Fanning. He said they were "very weak, dehydrated, and highly emaciated" after a six-week trip from Vietnam.

Panic Set Off By Explosion

CHICAGO (AP) - The sudden noise that created a panic at a lakefront concert here may have come from an exploding barbecue, police said.

About 7,000 concertgoers in Grant Park panicked Saturday night, leaving about 60 people with minor injuries, authorities said. On Sunday, Tom Joyner, of radio station WJPC, which sponsored the event, said a guard showed him a grill that had exploded.

The frightened crowd moved "like a tidal wave all across the park," said guard Maurice Henderson.

Care Nursing Home in Farmville.

The graveside service was held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Falkland Cemetery by the Rev. Jess McCroskey.

Mr. Duke, a native of Franklin County, spent his adult life in the Falkland community. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle Little Duke; two daughters: Mrs. Cedric (Novella) Vinson of La-Grange, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Belote of Norfolk, Va.; and three grandchildren.

Hart

Mrs. Ada Norris Hart, 77, widow of Clyde Hart, died Sunday in Craven County Hospital in New Bern. She resided on Route 2, Vanceboro.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Vanceboro by the Rev. Haywood L. Martin, pastor of Lane's Chapel United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens in Vanceboro.

Mrs. Hart was a native of Lenoir County and spent most of her life in Craven County. She was a member of Bethany Christian Church at Jasper.

She is survived by a son, Lloyd M. Sutton of Chesapeake, Va.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Johnnie (Brenda) Watson of Vanceboro; ten grandchildren; one step grandchild and ten great-grandchildren.

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

Hester

GRIMESLAND - Mr. Leroy Hester, 54, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Roserlee Hester of Wilson and the brother of Leatha Mae Langley of Grimesland. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Gaskins

Mr. Willie Gaskins died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Stamford, Conn. by the Rev. Bond. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Gaskins; two sons: Willie Gaskins Jr. of Port Chester, N.Y., Clarence Gaskins of Stamford, Conn.; three daughters: Miss Earleen Gaskins of Florida, Miss Gloria Gaskins of Stamford, Conn., Miss Jeannie Marie of the home; one sister; and five grandchildren.

Gaylor

BURGAW - Fred J. Gaylor Jr., 59 of Burgaw, died Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Burgaw Baptist Church, by the Rev. Robbie Phillips. Burial will follow in the Burgaw Cemetery. Mr. Gaylor was a member

of the Burgaw Baptist Church, a charter member of the Pender County Rescue Squad and a member of the Burgaw Volunteer Fire Department for many years. He formerly worked for Harrell's Department Store in Burgaw and later was owner and manager of Gaylor's Construction Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Miriam Harrell Gaylor; three sons, Fred Tyson Gaylor, Stephen Harrell Gaylor, and Ronald Allen Gaylor, all of Wilmington; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Gaylor of Wilmington; a brother, Bobby C. Gaylor of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Sarah G. Gordon of High Point.

In lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or other charity. Arrangements are being handled by Harrell's Funeral Home in Burgaw.

Jenkins

Mr. Cornelius (Bud) Jenkins died this morning at his home, 1815 Norcott Circle.

He was the father of Miss Louise Jenkins of the home. Funeral arrangements, now incomplete, are being handled by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Midgett

FALKLAND - Mrs. Melissa (Doll) Midgett died at her home Saturday night. She was the sister of Mrs. Beatrice Dupree of Falkland. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Randolph Funeral Home, Washington.

Moore

FOUNTAIN - Funeral services for Mr. Tom Moore will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Union Primitive Baptist Association Center here by his pastor, Elder Rufus Parker and Moderator Dave Bullock. Burial will be in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens near Farmville.

Mr. Moore was a member of Low Level Primitive Baptist Church, which he served for a number of years as a deacon. Surviving him are two stepdaughters, Mrs. Fannie Mae Johnson of Jamaica, N.Y.; Mrs. Mary Joyner of Farmville; five grandchildren; five great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Jones of Rt. 2, Farmville and Mrs. Georgiana Williams of Fountain; and a brother, Julius Moore of Saratoga.

The family will receive friends Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the chapel of Hemby Funeral Home here. The family will assemble at the home of William B. Vines, E. Church St., Farmville.

Short

Mr. Simon A. Short died Saturday in Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro. He resided at 241 Martin St. Bethel.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Riddick Chapel Baptist Church, Bethel, with Elder A.A. Darden officiating.

Burial will follow in the Short Cemetery on Pactolus highway.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pricilla Short of the home; three sons: Jessie Short of Brooklyn, N.Y., Harvey Short of Atlanta, Ga., Simon Short of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two daughters: Mrs. Ruby Williams of Newport News, Va., Ms. Louise Short of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two step-daughters: Mrs. Betty Stewart, Mrs. Minnie Wilson of Fuquay-Varina; one foster daughter, Mrs. Recilla Roberts of Tarboro; 18 grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be at Flanagan Funeral Home from 8-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Simmons

Mr. G. Carl Simmons, 59, died Sunday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He resided at 1300 Cotton Road.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, Dr. Harold Deitch. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Simmons, a native of Craven County, served in the United States Army during World War II and was in the Pacific theatre. He was a former employee of North Carolina Equipment Company and Simmons Machine Works, Inc. From 1976 until his retirement in April, 1980, he was transit supervisor of the Greenville Area Transit System. He was a member of Red Oak Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Davenport Simmons; two daughters: Mrs. Betty S. Brooks of Raleigh, Mrs. George S. Hall of Greenville; a brother, Earl S. Simmons of Greenville; and three grandchildren.

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

Williams

Funeral services for Mr. Preston Williams will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Rock Spring FWB Church with Bishop W.L. Phillips officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Williams, a native of Pitt County, was a member of Rock Spring FWB, where he served as a deacon and a member of the senior choir. He was a retired employee of the East Carolina University Athletic and Maintenance departments.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa D. Williams of the home; two daughters: Ms. Betty Atkinson of Farmville, Mrs. Helen L. Best of Herndon, Va.; and four brothers: Bennie Williams Jr. of Tampa, Fla., James Williams of Grifton, David Williams of Accokeek, Md., Elijah Williams of Ayden.

Family visitation will be held Tuesday from 7-7:45 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Chapel. The body will be at the church Wednesday until one hour before the service.

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This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Offering Circular.

NEW ISSUE

June 23, 1981



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County

Greenville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden



370,000 Shares Common Stock

Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained by contacting
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Pitt County

Contact: **Clarence B. Tugwell, President**
First Federal Savings & Loan of Pitt County
324 South Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
758-2145

LOWE'S

Your Household Word

CORRECTION

The following information appeared incorrectly in the Sunday, July 19th Edition of The Daily Reflector. It should have read as follows . . .

YARD SALE

2728 Memorial Dr. Greenville

Open 8 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.,

Mon. thru Fri.

8 A.M. 'til 4 P.M. Sat.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 20, 1981

Strike Will Leave Scars

Snow Hill Wins Legion Crown

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The baseball strike probably will end within a matter of hours, now that Uncle Sam has thrown his big club into the fray, but there will be little reason for rejoicing.

It's been an ugly mess.

The scars and animosities that have grown from it will fester for years. Edward Bennett Williams, the distinguished Washington, D.C. attorney who now owns the Baltimore franchise, is right in comparing its negative impact to the Black Sox scandal.

Take a look at the wreckage strewn in the wake of the mid-summer shutdown:

—The fans, recognized by both players and owners as the lifeblood of their enterprise, have been turned off completely, some perhaps beyond redemption. Their angry howl: "a plague on both your houses."

The commissioner has been bared as a tissue paper regent — a clerkish functionary without power to deal with severe crises, such as the current strike. The players got out from under his umbrella years ago. Bowie Kuhn's clout was further demeaned when owners stood up in court and said, "The commissioner doesn't speak for us."

—Reputations have been sullied. Marvin Miller, director of the Players Association, and Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, have been pictured as tough bargainers with massive egos, more intent on scoring a personal victory than getting the game back on track. Grebey, because of a tough stance dictated by his employers, has been publicly vilified as a "liar" and a "snake."

—Owners, publicly professing solidarity have been at each other's throats behind the scenes, a mad mixture of militants, moderates and liberals. It is hard to visualize that they could ever get together well enough to mind a store.

—Newspaper critics themselves have formed feuding rival camps, the hard hats insisting that the affluent players should fold "for the good of the game" while the other side attacks the owners as greedy men anxious to return players to the slavish conditions of the reserve clause.

Through all of this malice, the average fan is left confused, embittered and bored.

The words that are flung out every day — "quality player," "credited time," "binding arbitration" — mean little to the man who just wants to take his kids out to the ballpark, buy a few bags of popcorn and yell, "Kill the umpire!"

The strike is now going into its 40th day. We count the days and the games as we once reported another national crisis — the Iranian hostage situation.

But these games can never be restored. Neither can baseball's lost credibility.

The issues should never have been allowed to reach this state.

Yet the season was allowed to start. Pete Rose was permitted to get within a single hit of breaking Stan Musial's record. The Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela was given a chance to electrify the game with his strikeout pitching. The races were hot, the crowds big, excitement high.

Then, poof! No baseball.

If Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan can call negotiators to Washington, D.C., put them in a room and tell them not to come out until they've settled their differences, why couldn't Commissioner Kuhn, whose job it is to preserve the best interests of baseball, have done the same thing long before this?

The danger signals were up for all to see. But no. Hardline owners decided it was time to get back some of the privileges which the players, after nearly 100 years of serfdom, had won barely in arbitration and the courts.

The players hung tough. Contrary to public opinion, money wasn't a factor. It was a question of the right given virtually every other American, as a free soul, to work for whom and for whatever he pleased.

Vindictiveness surfaced among the owners. They declined to plead financial hardship. Instead they virtually said their aim was to get back some of the power they had owned under the old restrictive reserve clause.

Our prediction is that the owners will break ranks, compromise and make poor Ray Grebey their scapegoat.

By RICK SCOPPE

Reflector Sports Writer

Pitt County, aided and abetted by Snow Hill, dug its own grave Sunday night and then stepped into it at Guy Smith Stadium.

It was neither a painless nor ordinary end, but it was the end nevertheless. Snow Hill had made sure of that earlier in the game.

In a game that included two appeals that were granted — the last wipping out a three-run home run by Billy Kittrell in the ninth inning — Snow Hill prevailed, 9-5, to win the American Legion Area I East Championship.

Snow Hill, seeded third in the tournament, never trailed Pitt County in sweeping the best-of-three series. Post 94 will now play either Johnson County or Raleigh Post #1 in the area finals. Raleigh leads the best of three-of-three series, 2-1.

"I'm a little bit surprised we swept the series, yes," Snow Hill coach James Fulghum said. "We went into the series believing we'd have to play well because I thought they had, position-by-position the better team."

"But we played well and, you know, baseball's a funny game, the better team don't always win."

Baseball may be a funny game, but last night Pitt County coach Pat Smith was not smiling.

Not after seeing his club leave 10 men on base. Not after seeing his team get three singles in one inning and fail to score. And especially not after seeing Kittrell's two-out three-run home run suddenly turn into the final out of the game.

Down 9-2 going into the ninth, Post 39's chances looked long since buried in the rubble that was the second, third and fourth innings, when Post 94 was scoring eight of its nine runs.

The chances quickly took a further beating when Mitch Brann struck out and Kenny Barnes grounded out. One out remained. It was an out that was long in coming.

Emmett Walsh kept the inning going with a single. Roger Williams then sent a towering home run over the left-centerfield fence and Pitt County trailed, 9-4.

Sammy Hodges then singled and Marshall Rand reached on an error. Suddenly, Post 39, long given up for dead, was showing ever-so-slight signs of life.

Moments later, the signs reached their climax and anti-climax in a matter of seconds. The climax came when Kittrell parked a 1-0 pitch from Guy Sanderson over the

centerfield fence.

The anticlimax came when Snow Hill catcher Jabo Fulghum appealed the play. Fulghum touched home and home plate umpire Mike Cossey ruled Rand had missed the bag. Thus, instead of the score being 9-7 and Pitt County still a bat only one run counted and the game was over.

"I was on my way out to the mound, I was going to take Sanderson out, when I saw him miss home plate," Fulghum said. "I thought I'd try the appeal and see what happened."

Asked afterwards about the play, Smith said, "Rand just missed homeplate. The umpire said he missed it by a foot and a half and Fulghum by two feet."

Regardless of the measurement, the misstep ended a game that Pitt County had been out of since the fourth inning.

After a scoreless first in which Pitt County left a runner stranded on third with one out, Snow Hill took the lead in the second on a two-out two-run home run by Bobby Avery.

It was a lead Snow Hill never lost. Post 94 pushed its lead to six with a four-run third and made it an eight-run bulge in the third before Pitt County finally broke through.

Sanderson opened the third with the first of his three walks he received from Pitt County left-hander Doug McRoy. After two ground outs, Fulghum walked and Kevin Korpi was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Back-to-back singles by Frank Milkovits and Wade Corbett brought Sanderson and Fulghum.

Corbett's single went deep in the hole to shortstop Mark Douglas. Realizing he had no play at first and seeing Korpi caught between third and home, Douglas threw home to Walsh. Walsh missed the ball, allowing Korpi to score.

Avery, who had three hits and three RBI on the evening, followed with a double to score Corbett. But an appeal at third was granted, umpire Glenn Guldedge ruling Corbett missed third on the way home. Still, Snow Hill led, 6-0, and was back for more one inning later.

With one out and Gary Ream on first with a single, Hardison doubled off the centerfield fence. David Shirley followed with a single to score Ream. Fulghum subsequently singled home Hardison and Snow Hill led, 8-0.

Pitt County got its only two runs before the ninth in the bottom half of the third. Walsh led off with a home run and then, with one gone, Hodges reached second on an error, went to third on a ground out and scored on a wild pitch.

Snow Hill got its final run in the eighth when Hardison, who singled to open the inning, scored on Avery's single to centerfield.

Much like Friday night when Pitt County left 14 runners on base, Post 39 had its chances to score last night but could failed time and again.

Post 39 left two runners stranded in the third, fifth, sixth and seventh. Post 39 did not score in any of those four innings.

"The story of these (last two) games was we didn't get the hits when we needed them and they did," Smith said. "We just got beat. They just outplayed us."

Before the season started, Smith said he believed his pitching and defense would have to perform for his club to win. Last night, neither was in top form.

Pitt County made three errors but it was the lack of relief pitching that particularly hurt. Right-handed starter Gordon Douglas has been out sick since Friday's opener and Tyrone Gay and Roger Williams both had pitched 11 innings within the last three days.

American Legion rules prohibit a pitcher from throwing more than 12 innings in 72 hours. Thus, both Williams and Gay could have only pitched one inning each Sunday night, forcing Smith to perhaps stay with McRoy longer than he normally might.

Snow Hill was not without its own pitching problems but managed to compensate for most of its pitching deficiencies with its bats, as it has done throughout the playoffs.

Last night's victory was the fifth straight playoff win, including three straight on the road. After losing to Rocky Mount in their opening semifinal game, Post 94 has not lost.

"We just have begun to hit the ball well, and we're getting

some good pitching," Fulghum said. "Tonight, the bottom of the order hit the ball well, the best its done all year."

"If the top of the order, especially Korpi and Fulghum, had hit the ball well, we would have been even further out in front."

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Baseball

North State League
East Carolina at N.C. State (5:30 p.m.)

American Legion

Pitt County at Snow Hill-if necessary (8 p.m.)

Softball

City League

Bio-Med vs. N.C. Auto
Pair vs. Dixie Dawgs
Elford vs. Bailey's
J.A.'s vs. King & Queen

Industrial League

Empire Brush vs. Pitt Memorial
Vermont-American vs. Carolina Telephone

Fire Fighters vs. ECU #1
Carolina Leaf vs. TRW
Fieldcrest vs. Winn-Dixie
Wachovia vs. Public Works
Kilowatts vs. ECU #2

Union Carbide vs. Firefighters

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball

North State League
East Carolina at North Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

American Legion

Snow Hill at Pitt County-if necessary (8 p.m.)

Softball

Church League

Grace vs. Immanuel
Peoples vs. First Pentecostal
Black Jack vs. Mt. Pleasant
Marantha vs. Trinity
First Free Will vs. Faith
Hooker vs. Jarvis

First Presbyterian vs. Oakmont
Memorial vs. First Christian
Women's League

Post-season Tournament

Snow Hill	ab r h r b	Pitt Co.	ab r h r b
Hardison, ss	4 2 3 0 0	M. Douglas, ss	5 0 1 0 0
Shirley, 2b	4 1 1 1 0	Brann, cf	4 0 1 0 0
Fulghum, c	4 1 1 1 0	Barnes, cf	5 0 1 0 0
Korpi, 1b	5 1 0 0 0	Walsh, c	5 2 2 1 0
Milkovits, 3b	5 1 2 2 0	Williams, rf	4 1 2 2 0
Corbett, lf	3 1 2 1 0	Hodges, 2b	3 2 1 0 0
Avery, rf	5 1 3 3 0	Rand, 3b	5 1 2 0 0
Ream, cf	5 1 1 0 0	Kittrell, 1b	4 0 1 1 0
Sanderson, p	2 1 0 0 0	McRoy, p	4 0 2 0 0
Totals	39 9 13 8	Totals	38 5 13 4

Snow Hill	004 200 010—
Pitt County	000 200 003—
E—Walsh (2), Hardison, Rand, Milkovits	
DP—PC 1, LOB—SH 10, PC 10, 2B—Avery (2)	
Hardison, HR—Avery, Walsh, Williams, SB—	
Corbett, S—Shirley, Kittrell.	

Pitching	ip b r e b so
Sanderson (W 3-1)	9 13 5 6 2 7
McRoy (L 1-3)	9 13 9 5 5 5

HRP—By McRoy (Korpi); WP—Sanderson (3); PB—Fulghum (2); Walsh

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Michael Spinks New Champion

By PATRICK ARNOLD

AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Shortly after polishing off Eddie Mustafa Muhammad to become the World Boxing Association light-heavyweight champion, Michael Spinks cast his eyes toward a hoped-for bout to unify the title.

Spinks, who scored a unanimous decision over Mustafa Muhammad, said he'd like his next fight to be with Matthew Saad Muhammad, the World Boxing Council's light-heavyweight champion, "if he'll sign."

Saad Muhammad was on hand Saturday as Spinks battered Mustafa Muhammad, closing one eye of the former champion in the 10th round and knocking him down in the 12th.

"I believe very truly that Eddie Mustafa Muhammad won the fight," Saad Muhammad said as he invaded Spinks' postfight news conference.

But, he said, turning to Spinks: "I'll call you champ, champ."

Spinks, in only his 17th professional fight, stepped out of the shadow of his brother, heavyweight Leon, with the victory to become half of what is believed to be the only pair of brothers to have held world boxing titles.

"It feels so good," said the champion, who will turn 25 this week. "This is what I've always wanted."

Leon Spinks, the former

undisputed heavyweight champion, was at ringside at the Imperial Palace on the Strip.

"I hugged him and we shed tears," Michael said. "We both wanted this."

Leon, meanwhile, said he felt he was too light for the heavyweight division and would instead fight in the 190-pound cruiserweight class.

"I'm trying to get a title back, for one," Leon said. "I also want to be the best fighter in the cruiserweight division."

Michael used a three-punch combination — two lefts and a right — to send Muhammad to the canvas midway through the 12th round, then put him on the ropes and unleashed a bar-

Needs Stilts

PLAYING WITH THE BIG GUYS — Nancy Lieberman, center, who helped lead Old Dominion to the women's national collegiate basketball title 16 months ago, watches flight of ball during drills with the Los Angeles Lakers team Sunday in the Summer Pro Basketball League at Carson, Calif. Lieberman, a 5-foot-11 backcourt star, was reportedly ready for a tryout with the Lakers in an attempt to become the first permanent woman member of a National Basketball Association team. (AP Laserphoto)

rage of punches as Muhammad covered up.

"The right had him hurt bad. I saw it in his face," Spinks said.

Muhammad complained that Spinks fouled him.

"The referee saw him repeatedly sticking his thumbs and elbow into my eye," he said. "He just didn't do anything at all."

36-Pin Lead

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) — Pete McCordic of Houston held a 36-pin lead over fellow Texan Steve Ray entering today's rounds of the \$100,000 Canadian Open bowling tournament.

McCordic was 5-2-1 after his first eight games in match play Sunday night. The only right-hander in the top five, McCordic averaged 209 in match play and had a total pinfall of 5,817 for 26 games to lead the tournament.

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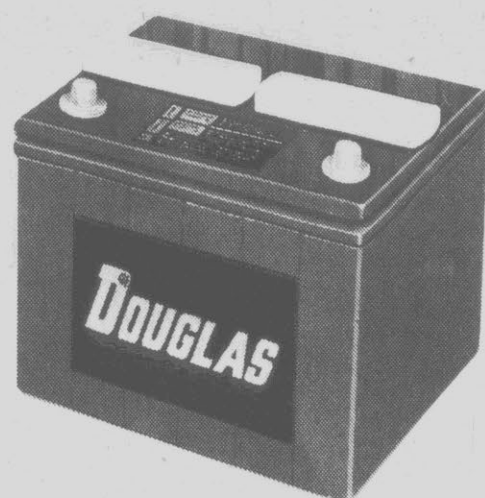
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A Return To Power Marks Wightman Play Negotiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball returned today to this capital city that it haunts like a summer ghost, to be talked about rather than played but with stakes as big as any ever contested by Walter Johnson or Harmon Killebrew.

Negotiations to end the major league players' strike over the issue of free-agent compensation were to resume at 2 p.m. EDT in the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Today's session was to be the first since negotiations broke down last Thursday. The players' union that night proposed sending the case to binding arbitration, a plan the owners' negotiators promptly turned down.

The next day, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan asked the two sides in the 39-day-old strike to shift the negotiations to Washington from New York, where they had been held in an atmosphere federal mediator Kenneth Moffett called a "goldfish bowl."

Donovan, who also met with the two sides in New York last Wednesday, said the talks here were "a last ditch" effort to end the strike and save the rest of the season. Through today, the walkout had canceled 462 games, or 22 percent of the 2,106-game campaign.

"The American people want baseball, and they want a World Series," Donovan said.

But negotiators for the players were not sure that a change in venue would bring a settlement.

"I don't believe in magic," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association. "However, at this point, we're certainly willing to try anything that has the slightest hope of resolving this problem."

Mark Belanger, the Baltimore Orioles' player representative who attended most of the New York negotiations, added to the pessimism.

"If we go to Washington and the same thing prevails there, there will not be any smiling," he said, adding: "I wouldn't be surprised if in 1981 there is no more baseball."

But Belanger, like Miller interviewed on NBC Radio's "Sports At Large" Saturday night, said the players had acceded to "Donovan's request" because we want to make an agreement. We will do anything we can to get an agreement, short of throwing in the towel."

Raymond Grebey, the director of the Player Relations Committee, indicated that the switch to Washington would help get the stalled talks going by removing them from the

intensive news coverage they received in New York.

"If there were less media coverage and more attention to the issues, we'd all be better off," said Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator.

The number of baseball reporters based in Washington is only a tiny fraction of that in New York, a fact partially attributable to the absence of a major league team here.

Twice in the last 20 years, Washington has been stripped of its teams. In 1961, the Washington Senators, the franchise which produced Hall of Fame pitcher Johnson and slugger Killebrew, moved to Minnesota and became the Twins. An expansion Senators' team followed, but that club switched to Texas and became the Rangers in 1972.

Since then, the nation's government leaders and lesser-known residents of the federal city have been forced to drive 45 miles north to Baltimore to watch the Orioles, or south across the Potomac River to watch the Alexandria, Va., Dukes of the Carolina League.

The strike, the first mid-season walkout in professional sports history, started June 12 after almost two years of bargaining failed to produce agreement on compensation for teams losing players through free agency.

The owners want a team signing a premium free agent to give the losing team a professional player as compensation. The players say that would cut down their freedom of movement, won in an arbitration ruling and negotiations.

The impasse has gone through several stages. The players said they were willing to accept some professional compensation, but proposed a pool from which the talent would be picked. The owners stuck with their demand for direct compensation, although they proposed numerical limits on the number of premium players in a draft and how such players would be determined.

There was some optimism after Donovan's visit to the talks last week that a settlement was near. But those hopes were quickly dashed.

The players first complained that management had failed to present a revised proposal as promable, but the owners added the issue of service time — whether the players will receive credit for games canceled by the strike.

The owners said players would receive no service credit for any strike-canceled games until last Thursday, and after that, only if there were a settlement in a reasonable time.

CHICAGO (AP) — If the British thought the numbers looked bad going into the 53rd Wightman Cup championship series, they looked even worse coming out.

Boasting the top three women's tennis players in the world — and fielding its youngest team ever — the United States Sunday completed its sweep of all seven matches without yielding a single set and allowed the British side just two service breaks over the duration.

Talk about numbers.

Top-ranked Chris Evert Lloyd won two singles matches to stretch her Wightman Cup record to 20 wins without a loss.

Tracy Austin, at 18 the world's No. 2-ranked player, also captured a pair of singles victories and said after trouncing 36-year-old British captain Virginia Wade on Sunday: "I hope I'm in that great shape when I reach that age."

And No. 3 Andrea Jaeger, playing like a hardened veteran at age 16, got a measure

of vengeance for a 1980 Wightman Cup loss to Sue Barker by adding a singles and doubles victory to her record. The doubles victory, in which she teamed with 19-year-old Pam Shriver — ranked seventh in the world — to beat Anne Hobbs and Jo Durie, had clinched the series Saturday night.

The doubles team of Lloyd and Rosie Casals beat Wade and Glynnis Coles 6-3, 6-3 to put the finishing touches on the victory Sunday. Earlier in singles play, Lloyd downed

Barker 6-3, 6-0 and Austin overwhelmed Wade 6-3, 6-1.

"On paper, it looked like we would have been beaten this way," said Barker. "I've beaten Chris and Austin before, but when you play Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in the world, you figure you're going to have to have the good day."

And if things didn't look bad enough on paper, Barker, Britain's highest-ranked woman player at No. 20, came into the matches injured.

"Yes, Barker's injury

slightly depressed us," said Wade. Then, the British captain said: "That's the way things went — our best leg isn't quite walking."

But perhaps the most disappointing number was the attendance — 9,626 for the three days, prompting questions whether the series shouldn't be broadened to include all of Europe to make it more competitive.

"Americans are spoiled," said Rosie Casals. "Obviously, we're dominating the game right now. But it won't last forever."

In the doubles, Lloyd and Casals broke through early, taking advantage of Wade's first service game in the opening set. Both women put away overhead smashes to capture the break at love for a quick 2-0 lead and served out for the set.

By floating short shots to the incoming Coles, the United States moved to deuce point against her service four times in the second set. However, Wade came up with several sharply angled volleys from the net and a pair of unforced errors by Lloyd allowed the Britons to stay close at 2-1.

From there, Wade, Lloyd and Coles all held serve at love and Casals yielded just two points to put the United States ahead 5-3. The Americans then broke Wade in the final game as Casals' forehand caused the 25th-

ranked Briton to drive a volley into the net.

In the first singles match of the day, Barker tested Lloyd early in the opening set, forcing five deuce points against the American's serve in the third game. Although Lloyd held on, Barker steamrolled her in the next service game, breaking through for a 3-2 lead.

But Lloyd broke right back to pull even at 3-3 and after holding service, she took advantage of two double faults by Barker, the second at game point, to open a 5-3 edge.

Lloyd found her first opportunity for a break in the first game of the second set, gaining a deuce point as Barker stumbled to her fourth double fault of the match. The 20th-ranked Briton took the add point once, but lost service when she hit three consecutive errant forehands.



WIGHTMAN WINNERS — America's Weightman team, left to right, Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger, Pam Shriver, Rosie Casals and Chris Evert-Lloyd, pose with their trophy after devastating their British opponents in a 7-0 sweep of the tennis series Sunday in Chicago. Boasting the three top women's tennis players in the world and fielding its youngest team ever, the United States did not yield a single set to the British and allowed just two service breaks. (AP Laserphoto)

Pitt Boxing May Be Near

In its closing days, the North Carolina General Assembly approved legislation which allows the Pitt County Board of Commissioners to make it lawful to engage in professional boxing in the county.

In order to make professional boxing legal the board must adopt an ordinance creating a boxing commission to regulate professional prize fights.

The legislative act provides that professional boxing may not take place within a municipality in the county unless the municipality first adopts a resolution to make the county boxing ordinance applicable within the town limits.

Rep. Ed Warren, who introduced the legislation at the request of Ayden area residents, said there are 11 counties in the state that are exempt from the State's professional boxing ban. Wake County was excluded from the ban in the same bill that permits boxing in Pitt County. Among other locations having boxing commissions are Charlotte, Fayetteville, Asheville, and Shelby.

Ayden area residents are interested in having professional boxing because of Demetrius "Oaktree" Edwards, Edwards, an Ayden resident, is the PKA World Heavyweight Full-Contact Karate Champion.

Franklin D. Williams, secretary-treasurer of Oaktree Enterprises said if the Pitt County Board of Commissioners establish a boxing commission, the county's first non-exhibition professional boxing match may be held Labor Day weekend at the Ayden-Grifton High School football field.

Garvey Suit Is Finally Settled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The legal argument between Los Angeles Dodgers stand-out Steve Garvey and the magazine Inside Sports has been resolved out of court, but that hasn't ended some bad feelings in connection with the matter.

A spokeswoman for the magazine, which is owned by Newsweek, issued a statement by telephone from New York Sunday in response to earlier statements by Garvey's attorney.

Diana Daniels, vice president and counsel of Newsweek, Inc., said that Garvey, the Dodgers' outstanding first baseman, and his wife, Cyndy, initiated the settlement discussion which eventually resulted in their dismissing their libel suit against the magazine.

Inside Sports had published an article written by former minor league baseball player Pat Jordan about the Garveys' domestic life entitled "Trouble in Paradise" in its August, 1980 issue, and the Garveys sued for libel.

Daniels said that the settlement payments represented only a part of the Garveys' legal expenses, and that the magazine had been told by the Garveys' attorney that his clients would still be left with at least \$50,000 in unreimbursed expenses.

Daniels expressed "sur-

prise and dismay that the Garveys' counsel, Alan Rothenberg, had violated an agreement made by the parties to keep the terms of the settlement confidential."

Rothenberg was quoted in the July 18 editions of the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Herald Examiner as claiming that his clients received "a lot of money" in the settlement.

A joint statement announcing an end to the litigation had been issued the previous day.

scoreboard

Baseball				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	34	22	.607	
Baltimore	31	23	.574	2
Milwaukee	31	25	.554	3
Detroit	31	26	.544	3 1/2
Boston	30	26	.536	4
Cleveland	26	34	.438	12
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
Kansas City	20	39	.340	12
Seattle	21	36	.368	14 1/2
Minnesota	17	39	.304	18

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	34	21	.618	
St. Louis	30	20	.600	1 1/2
Montreal	30	25	.545	4
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	5 1/2
New York	17	34	.333	15
Chicago	15	37	.288	17 1/2
WEST				
Los Angeles	36	21	.632	
Cincinnati	35	21	.625	1
Houston	28	29	.491	8
Atlanta	25	29	.463	9 1/2
San Francisco	27	32	.438	10
San Diego	23	33	.411	12 1/2

British Open				
SANDWICH, England (AP) — Final top scores Sunday in the 110th British Open Golf Championship on the 6,829-yard, par 35-45 Royal St. George's Golf Club links (a denotes amateur) all players from Britain unless otherwise indicated.				
Bill Rogers, U.S.	\$50,000	72-66-67-71=276		
B. Langr, W. Gr.	\$35,000	73-67-70-70=280		
Ray Floyd, U.S.	\$23,500	74-70-69-70=283		
Mark James, \$25,500		72-70-68-73=283		
Sam Torrance, \$17,000		72-69-73-70=284		
Bruce Lutz, U.S.	\$15,500	76-69-71-69=285		
Manuel Pnr, Spn.	\$15,000	73-74-68-70=285		
Ma Crush, U.S.	\$13,000	72-67-76-71=286		
Howard Clark, \$11,000		72-76-70-68=286		
B. Jones, Austrl.	\$11,000	73-76-66-71=286		

Southern League				
By The Associated Press Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Savannah	15	12	.556	
Orlando	13	15	.464	2 1/2
Charlotte	12	14	.462	2 1/2
Columbus	11	16	.407	4
Jacksonville	11	17	.393	4 1/2
Western Division				
Nashville	18	9	.667	
Birmingham	16	10	.615	1 1/2
Chattanooga	15	12	.556	3

Baywood Club Is Winner

For the second time this season, Baywood Racquet Club defeated the Greenville Tennis Club by one match point on Sunday. As was the case earlier this summer, Baywood took the doubles matches to capture the victory by 4-3. Baywood is now 4-2 in league play and will play league-leading Washington at Baywood on Aug. 2.

N.C. Scoreboard				
By The Associated Press American Soccer League				
Pennsylvania	Stoners 6	Detroit	Express	
Carolina League				
Alexandria 3	Kinston 2	13 Innings		
South Atlantic League				
Greensboro 4	Shelby 2			
Greensboro 9	Pineville 7			
Charleston 2	Macon 0			
Spartanburg 3	Gastonia 1			
North State College League				
N. Carolina St. 12	N. Carolina 11			

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Drawing
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1st Prize—2 FREE Dinners Each Week For One Month
2nd Prize—1 FREE Dinner Each Week For One Month
3rd Prize—1 FREE Dinner

No Purchase Necessary - Need Not Be Present To Win
Drawing On Each Wednesday At 1:00 P.M.

Minister And NOW President Differ Over Miss Universe TV

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Donald Wildmon, head of the Coalition for Better Television, has no objection to tonight's Miss Universe Pageant. He says it's wholesome family entertainment.

"Our children stay up to watch it," said the minister from Tupelo, Miss. "It's one of their favorite shows."

Denise Fuge, president of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women, has been protesting beauty pageants since 1969. She considers the Miss Universe pageant and others like it demeaning to women and a potentially damaging influence on children.

"Children are taught that women are to be valued by the shape of their bottoms and ankles," she said. "It has nothing to do with them being real human beings. This attitude is reflective of the mistreatment of women and contributes to their being victims of violent crime and rape."

While Ms. Fuge no longer bothers with active demonstrations against beauty pageants, she still thinks they should be abolished.

That's the same idea Wildmon has about other programs that his Coalition finds offensive for too much sex or too much violence. The group considered boycotting sponsors who advertise in programs it didn't like — shows like "Charlie's Angels" and "Three's Company" — but decided not to.

So the question arises: If angels in skimpy bathing suits are not OK, how can beauty queens in skimpy suits satisfy?

"We never counted (pageants) as jiggle television," Wildmon explained. "People wear bathing suits all the time. It's when the cameras zoom in on women's breasts, the skin scenes, that bother us."

The minister likes the competitive aspects of the pageant and says judging women for their talent and showing their ability to answer questions under fire portrays them as well-rounded individuals.

"There's nothing wrong with physical beauty either," he said. "The good Lord gave us that, although inner beauty is more important."

But Ms. Fuge says Miss Universe has "nothing to do with women living as they do in America or with their adult relationships. Whether they can yodel or do fractions in their head, it's still a beauty contest, flesh on the hoof, selling their bodies visually to people, like a horse show."

"I don't think it's at all wholesome and certainly not suitable for young people," Ms. Fuge adds that the pageant's competitive aspects, "pitting one woman against another with the tears running down their cheeks is degrading. They're just not treated like normal adults."

It's an interesting contrast. A minister and a feminist, both concerned about matters of sex on television, drawing different lines about what is suitable for television. And it makes a point about the difficulty facing

anyone who would dictate what people may or may not watch.

Tonight, an estimated 600 million people worldwide will tune in to the 1981 Miss Universe pageant, shown in the United States on CBS beginning at 9 p.m. EDT. Last year it was one of the network's top-rated summer shows.

In a sense, they will define what is appropriate. If they like what they see, they'll stay tuned.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	11:57 Newsbreak	12:00 9/Alive News
7:00 J. Gleason	7:30 Young &	8:00 M.A.S.H.
8:30 House Calls	2:30 Search For	9:00 Miss Universe
11:00 9/Alive News	4:00 One Day At	11:30 Quincy
TUESDAY	5:30 Rookies	6:00 9/Alive News
6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News	7:00 J. Gleason
7:25 News	7:30 Happy Days	8:00 Morning
8:25 Local News	8:00 Universe	9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo
10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 CBS Movie	10:30 Alice
11:00 Price Is Right	11:30 Colombo	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Wheel Of	11:30 Password
7:00 Tic Tac	7:30 Joker's Wild	8:00 Little House
9:00 Flamingo Rd.	10:00 Last Conv.	11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show	12:30 Tomorrow	2:00 News
TUESDAY	5:30 Phil Silvers	6:00 Almasac
7:00 Today	7:25 News	7:30 Today
8:25 News	9:00 M. Douglas	10:00 Gambit
10:30 Busters	2:00 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:20 Ryan's Hope	1:00 My Children
3:00 Good Times	3:30 Carrier	4:00 One Life
4:00 ABC Comedy	4:30 Gen. Hospital	4:50 TV POWWW
5:00 Baseball	5:30 Emergency	6:00 Action News
11:00 Nightline	11:30 Get Smart	12:00 Fantasy Isl.
1:10 Early Edition	6:00 Action News	7:00 Good Times
TUESDAY	6:00 J. Swagart	6:30 Nashville
7:00 America	7:30 Laverne &	8:00 Happy Days
8:25 Action News	9:00 3's Company	9:30 It's A Living
10:00 Phil Donahue	10:30 Hart to Hart	11:00 Action News
11:30 My 3 Sons	11:30 Nightline	12:00 Tues. Movie
11:00 Bionic Woman	12:30 Tomorrow	2:35 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	3:00 Sesame St.	4:00 Sesame St.
4:00 Sesame St.	5:00 Mr. Rogers'	5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Dr. Who	6:30 Wildlife	7:00 Report
7:00 Report	7:30 Fast Forward	8:00 Nova
8:00 War & Peace	9:00 Mystery	10:00 Hot Stuff
10:00 Twilight Zone	11:00 Urban League	11:30 Urban League
TUESDAY	3:00 Sesame St.	4:00 Sesame St.
4:00 Sesame St.	5:00 Mr. Rogers'	5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Dr. Who	6:30 Wildlife	7:00 Report
7:00 Report	7:30 Fast Forward	8:00 Nova
8:00 War & Peace	9:00 Mystery	10:00 Hot Stuff
10:00 Twilight Zone	11:00 Urban League	11:30 Urban League

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PLITT "ENDLESS LOVE" BURT REYNOLDS "CANNONBALL RUN" 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40 — PG

SOON "ARTHUR" HARRISON FORD "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" 2:15-4:15-6:20-8:20 — PG

756-1449

DUDLEY MOORE "ARTHUR" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SOON "ARTHUR" ENDS THURSDAY "S.O.B." 2:05-4:05-6:05-8:05 — R

KID SHOW TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 10:00 A.M. **LASSIE "IN THE HILLS OF HOME"** ADMISSION \$1.00

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3 756-3307 Greenville Square Center

For everyone who's had it up to here... ALL SEATS \$1.50 'TIL 5:30

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SHOWS 1-3-5 7-9

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SHOWS: 2:00 4:30-7:00 9:20

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The GREAT MUPPET CAPER MUPPET MANIA STRIKES AGAIN!

SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088

ENDS THURS. PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ENDS THURS.

ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND 007

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY PG

SHOWS 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 SORRY NO PASSES

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ENDS THURSDAY!

I WANT YOU **BILL MURRAY**

STRIPES FUN SHOWS 3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

SORRY, NO PASSES

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

ENDS THURSDAY!

FORCE: FIVE FIVE AGAINST A THOUSAND... THE ODDS ARE EVEN. SHOWS 7:05-9 P.M.

SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL PLAZA 3 WED.-THUR.-FRI. 10 A.M. "Flipper" ALL SEATS \$1.00

PEANUTS

THIS BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE, SEE... THEN IT SUDDENLY TURNED INTO AN ANGEL AND FLEW AWAY! MARCIE SAID SHE SAW IT!

I REALLY DIDN'T... I JUST MADE IT UP...

IT WAS A MIRACLE, LINUS!

I DON'T KNOW WHY I DID IT...

I THINK I'VE BEEN CHOSEN FOR SOME REASON!

I NEVER SHOULD HAVE SAID ANYTHING

PLAIN SIMPLE LITTLE OL' ME!

B.C.

DAD CAN I HAVE THE KEYS TO THE JUNE BUG?

SURE, KID

THANKS, DAD

DON'T BE OUT LATE

THE KEYS TO THE JUNE BUG!

NUBBIN

YOU DROVE THE STAKE IN THE WRONG PLACE.

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD! WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?

WHAT NOISE?

BEETLE BAILEY

I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

YOU'RE TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW TO STAPLE WITHOUT EXERTING ANY ENERGY

WELL, KING OF THE GOOF-OFFS, THERE'S NO WAY YOU CAN DO IT!

WHERE'S BEETLE?

OVER IN THE WORKSHOP INVENTING AN AUTOMATIC STAPLER

PHANTOM

THAT'S IT, KIT!

THIS BEATS THE MORNING SHOWER.

MORE LIKE A BIG BATH-TUB!

WHERE ARE WE GOING NOW?

OH, BOY!

FRANK & ERNEST

DO YOU REALLY THINK THOSE EARMUFFS WILL MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE?

PRIME TIME

YEAH... ALL HE EVER WANTED TO WATCH WAS GILLIGAN'S ISLAND.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

THAT WAS THE COACH ON THE PHONE, CRAZY!

HE'S SICK AND CAN'T COACH OUR LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM TONIGHT! HOW ABOUT IF YOU FILL IN FOR HIM?

ME? COACH BASE-BALL? BUT I DON'T KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT COACHING!

WHAT LUCK! I'VE FOUND THE PERFECT REPLACEMENT!

CLASSIFIED

TEXT

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PUBLIC

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
ON REQUEST FOR BID
 Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143.129, sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Greenville, until 9:00 A.M., Friday, July 31, 1981, at the Office of the City Purchasing Agent at the Public Works Facility, 1500 Beatty Street, Greenville, North Carolina, for the purchase of fall-winter uniforms for the Police Department. At 9:00 A.M. on July 31, the sealed bids and proposals will be publicly opened in the Conference Room, First Floor, Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, Greenville, North Carolina.
 Specifications, conditions, and bid proposal forms are on file in the Office of the Purchasing Agent and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.
 No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid deposit of not less than five percent of the bid. Bid deposits may be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check or bid bond.
 The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
 Leavy Brock
 Purchasing Agent
 July 20, 1981

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BID PROPOSALS
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pitt County Memorial Hospital until and publicly opened at 2:00 p.m., July 31, 1981 in Conference Room A of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 5100 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, North Carolina, on the purchase of the following:
 Two (2) Puritan-Bennett Model MA-1 (Part #3700) Respirators with positive End Expiratory Pressure Attachments (Part #4250) or equal.
 Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 Pitt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
 Jack W. Richardson
 Director
 July 20, 27, 1981

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BID PROPOSALS
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pitt County Memorial Hospital until and publicly opened at 2:00 p.m., July 31, 1981 in Conference Room A of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 5100 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, North Carolina, on the purchase of the following:
 One (1) Chick-Langen Or-topper, OR Table with accessories or equal.
 Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 Pitt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
 Jack W. Richardson
 Director
 July 20, 27, 1981

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BID PROPOSALS
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pitt County Memorial Hospital until and publicly opened at 2:00 p.m., August 3, 1981 in Conference Room A of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 5100 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, North Carolina, on the purchase of the following:
 Grass Model 816D Research, Clinical, and Surgical Monitoring EEG machine with accessories or equal.
 Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 Pitt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
 Jack W. Richardson
 Director
 July 20, 27, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTCOUNTY
 The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Henry Bryan Paul, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or before the undersigned on or before December 29, 1981 or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 This the 22nd day of June, 1981.
 LINDA BYRD EDWARDS
 EXECUTRIX
 P.O. BOX 187
 CHOCOWINY, N.C.
 William, Herrin & Stokes
 Attorneys at Law
 P.O. Box 52
 Greenville, N.C. 27834
 June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1981

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Abe Thomas Barrett late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned or before the undersigned on or before December 29, 1981 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 25th day of June, 1981.
 Marmie A. Barrett
 R1, I, Box 62
 Fountain, N.C. 27829
 Administrator of the estate of Abe Thomas Barrett, deceased.
 June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1981

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Lydia Lewis Adams late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned or before the undersigned on or before January 4, 1982 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 2nd day of July, 1981.
 Nancy Elizabeth Adams Jones
 P.O. Box 106
 Sanford, N.C.
 Executor of the estate of Lydia Lewis Adams, deceased.
 July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981

NOTICE OF SECOND RESALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTCOUNTY
 THAT WHEREAS, Joel K. Bourne, Trustee in that certain deed of trust, dated January 9, 1980, and recorded in Book 84, Page 117 of the Pitt County Registry, for the sale of certain land described and conveyed in said deed of trust for \$38,000.00 and thereafter on July 17, 1981 reported said sale to the Court; and whereas within the time allowed by law, an advanced bid of \$50,000.00 was made and an Order of Second Resale entered by the Court directing said Trustee to readvertise and resell said land upon an opening bid of \$39,950.00.
 NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said Order of Resale of the Clerk of Superior Court, County of Pitt, and under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned, Joel K. Bourne, Trustee, will offer for resale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, beginning at an opening bid of \$39,950.00 at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, July 22, 1981, at the courthouse door, Greenville, North Carolina, the following described real property:
 With certain real property situated, lying and being on the North side of Dickinson Avenue and the South side of Chestnut Street and specifically described as follows:
 Being Lots Nos. 3 and 8 in Block 4 of the J.W. & Higgs and Sons, Inc. subdivision, and being the property as shown on map recorded in Map Book 2 at Page 180 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County. Also conveyed herewith is a parcel of land lying and being between said Lots 3 and 8, twenty (20) feet wide and extending the width of said lot.
 Lot No. 8 described above is 50 feet wide and lying on the North side of Dickinson Avenue, and Lot No. 3 is 50 feet wide and located on the South side of Chestnut Street. The aforesaid lots, together with the twenty (20) foot part of land, extend from Dickinson Avenue, to Chestnut Street, and being the same property described in the deed recorded in Book 84, Page 155, of the Pitt County Registry.
 This sale will be made subject to all valid mortgages, liens, and assessments or to be assessed against said property for the year 1981.
 The aforesaid property shall be sold to the highest bidder for cash and the successful bidder shall be required to make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the successful bid at the time of the sale.
 Joel K. Bourne, Trustee
 P.O. Box 158
 Tarboro, N.C. 27886
 Tel. (919) 873-8786
 July 13, 20, 1981

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 P.O. Box 158
 Tarboro, N.C. 27886
 Tel. (919) 873-8786
 July 13, 20, 1981

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022 Plymouth
VOLARE WAGON 1978. Power steering and brakes. air. \$2995. 756-4438 after 6 p.m.

023 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1973. Fully equipped, with red paint, black wheels, black interior, 1100 cc. engine, air, AM/FM radio, 16 miles (city), 25 (highway), new tires. Excellent condition. \$2995. 756-4438.

024 Foreign
HONDA ACCORD LX, 1979. AM/FM cassette, air, 5-speed. Call after 6 p.m. 756-2544.
HONDA 1978 CVCC Air, FM stereo, 35 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. Negotiable. 756-0817.
MG 1973 CONVERTIBLE. Good condition. AM/FM radio, new tires. Negotiable. 757-8224.
TOYOTA 1980 Celica GT Liftback. Sunroof, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, automatic, many extras. Asking \$7300 (negotiable). 752-2075 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

032 Boats For Sale
AMF SUNFISH sailboat. Blue and white. Ready to sail. \$600. 524-5870 after

121 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartment complex.

- 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.
- Free 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

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

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 3 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer/dryer hookups, pool, sauna, tennis court, clubhouse, etc.

752-1557

CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS

2308 E. 10th Street

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

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU.

Our Reputation Says It All!

"A Community Complex."

Office: Corner Elm & Willow

752-4225

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Located at Causey Apartments, East Fifth Street, \$240 rent, \$240 deposit. Year lease. Married couple only. 752-3311.

If you're not long before school begins, that's a great time to sell your bicycle or no longer need. It's easy to do with a Classified ad. Call 752-8166.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

1 1/2 BEDROOM, near campus and downtown. Carpeted, quiet apartment, heat and air furnished. \$215 per month. No pets. Call 756-3923.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT carpeted, appliances, washer-dryer hookups. Bryton Hills. \$225. 758-3311.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, 406 North East College Street, Ayden. Suitable for 3 college students or family. 746-6006.

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

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2803 Evans Street

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Hot Water Systems

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

756-0329

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet

\$99.50

4 drawer

List Price, \$149.50

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121 Apartments For Rent

RIDGEWOOD Apartments

Townhouse apartment. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, energy efficient. Appliances, furnished washer/dryer hookups. \$265 per month. 756-3775.

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756-4800

Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

122 Business Rentals

BUILDING 2100 SQUARE FEET

5th Street, next to H.L. Hodges. Will remodel to suit tenant. Lease required. 758-5491.

Moving away? Make the trip lighter by selling those unneeded items with a fast action Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

125 Condominiums For Rent

2 BEDROOM, cable TV, pool. \$250. 756-5346.

127 Houses For Rent

HOME IN COUNTRY 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air. Prefer couple. 746-6816.

RENT WITH OPTION to buy. 3 bedroom brick ranch in College Court. \$5000 down, \$400 per month rent. \$58,000. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southern Realty. 756-3500 or 756-5005.

TOWN AND COUNTRY 2 and 4 bedrooms, also apartments. 746-3284 or 524-4239.

UNIVERSITY AREA Brick. 2 story, 6 bedrooms, \$450. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southern Realty. 756-3500, or 756-5005.

1800 SQUARE foot brick home. Located on Highway 33 East. 1/4 mile beyond city limits. 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 baths, kitchen, den, living room, dining room, central heat and air, fenced-in backyard. Six (6) month lease required. \$330 month. Deposit required. Call Reverend Phelps at 756-9723 or J. T. Williams at 756-7815.

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, large fenced back yard. All appliances. Westhaven Subdivision. \$475 per month. Lease Deposit. 746-4619.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick country home. \$300/ month, lease and deposit required. 752-5379, after 5:15. 756-7815.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, formal areas, den. Deposit required. \$300 per month. Call Moseley-Marcus Realty. 746-2135.

4 OR 5 BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Call 752-0864.

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Now Offering A Catering Service

103 Eastbrook Dr. Greenville, N.C.

Day 758-6808 Night 758-8883

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4 drawer

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133 Mobile Homes For Rent

SPECIAL RATES on 2 bedroom mobile homes for students. No pets. No children. 758-541 or 756-7491.

TRAILER located at Hines Trailer Park on Highway 264, 7 miles from Greenville. 756-3971.

12 X 30 Completely furnished, air, no pets. 3 miles from Greenville. 756-7381.

12 X 65. Washer, dryer, air, undepended. Located at Kenland Manor Trailer Park. Call 756-1444.

1974, 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, one bath, with air conditioner. Must sell immediately. Call 752-6402.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM for rent. Furnished, air conditioning. Call 756-8948 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. \$170 per month. \$85 deposit. Call between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. 756-4687.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, good location. No pets, no children. 758-4657.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, furnished on a private lot near Industrial Park. Call 7175 Steve Evans & Associates. 756-1111 or Tim Smith. 752-9811.

60 X 12 - 2 bedroom, washer, air condition, \$165 per month. Call Tommy. 756-7815.

135 Office Space For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, new office space. 1800 square feet. 2007 South Evans Street, beside Moseley Brothers Agency. Call 756-3374.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, new building, private entrance, conference room access, receptionist and answering service. Unique extras. Near downtown. 752-5048.

FOR LEASE 1000 square foot office space. Excellent location. Call 758-7733.

NEW OFFICE suite with 3 offices. Carpet, utilities furnished. 550 square feet. Van Fleming. 756-6235.

OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet of prime office space, 6 rooms plus reception, secretary, and storage areas, all carpeted. 756-1888, 9-5 weekdays.

OFFICE SPACE for rent on 264 Bypass. New carpet and paint, central heat and air. Plenty of parking. Individual offices or up to 3000 square feet. Available now. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Located across from the courthouse, on Third Street. 752-4154.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

137 Resort Property For Rent

EMERALD ISLE beach house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. \$275/week (July 26-August 2). 752-0772.

Moving away? Make the trip lighter by selling those unneeded items with a fast action Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

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Will Make Draperies From Customer's Own Fabrics

Baker's Home Decorating

2723 E. 10th Street

752-1103

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