

Weather

Fair tonight, lows in upper 60s; partly cloudy Friday with highs in upper 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 7 — Looks ahead
Page 8 — MIA Interest
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100TH YEAR

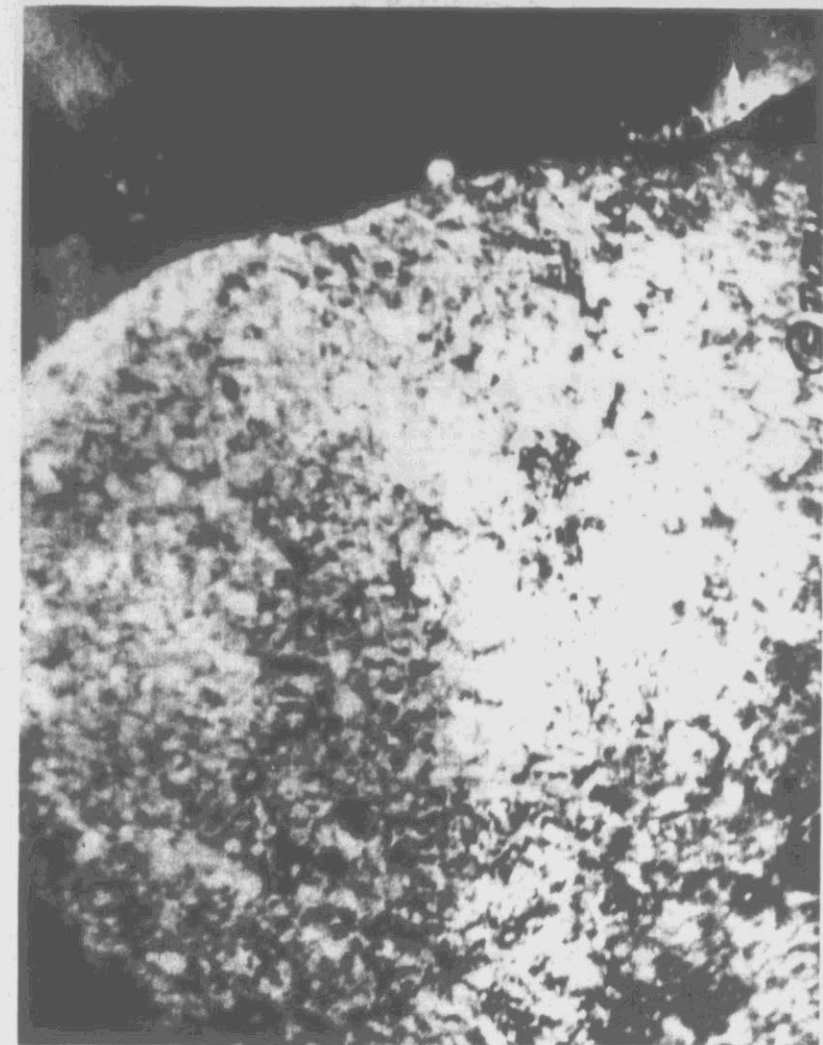
NO. 175

GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1981

24 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Record Opening Day On Tobacco Market



PART OF TITANIC? — This photo, displayed today, shows what researchers believe to be part of a propeller from the sunken luxury

liner Titanic — made during a nine-day expedition. (AP Laserphoto) Copyright Titanic 1981 Inc.

Found Clues, But Not The Hull Of 'Titanic'

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers aboard the vessel that scanned the ocean floor for the Titanic arrived here today empty-handed, and the sunken luxury liner's location remains a mystery.

"We didn't discover a whole ship sitting on the bottom," Mark Olsson said after the 174-foot research vessel Gyre docked. "We found tantalizing clues ... we now know where it's not."

Texas oil man Jack Grimm, who financed the expedition, said, "I'll never rest till we've solved the secrets" of the Titanic's location.

"I think we just missed it," said expedition

leader Michael Harris of Tampa, Fla. "It was like covering a darkened football field with a pen light. I won't give up until we go back and comb the area again," he said.

"It's there," maintained William B.F. Ryan, co-chief scientist from Columbia University. "It's not like Noah's Ark."

He said it's possible "the Titanic lies outside of this year's search area. Perhaps we simply picked the wrong box (quadrant) this year."

The research vessel Gyre spent about nine days in the North Atlantic searching for the Titanic liner that smashed into an iceberg on

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By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Top quality offerings at Wednesday's opening of the Greenville Tobacco Market resulted in a record-breaking day for area growers and warehousemen as a highly pleasing average of \$162.15 per hundred pounds was posted.

The opening day average, which smashed the previous first-day record of \$125.73 per hundred established in 1979, was a welcome improvement over last year's \$110.21 when everyone was unhappy with market developments.

Wednesday's opening brought what many observers said were the best offerings ever floored for the first sales in Greenville and buying companies were fairly consistent in offering prices above established support figures.

Greenville warehouses sold 1,122,539 pounds yesterday for \$1,820,234, according to figures compiled by the Market News Service, in posting the unprecedented average. The local market was one of 14 Eastern Belt sites opening Wednesday.

Industry spokesmen on hand for the opening here cited area farmers for their handling of this year's crop and said the offerings floored for early sales were of general good quality,

with a clean, brighter appearance than in recent years. Some referred to this year's crop as "vintage" tobacco.

The quality of tobacco here was reflected by the small amount of overall offerings taken by the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp., which administers the government loan program. Total Stabilization receipts here yesterday were only 5,688 pounds or .5 percent of total sales. In comparison, Stabilization took 238,619 pounds here last year or some 21 percent of the total volume.

Beltwide, the 14 markets recorded an average of \$160.92 per hundred pounds, up substantially from last year's opening total of only \$117.18 per hundred.

Stabilization receipts throughout the belt were also much smaller than in 1980 as only 720,225 pounds or .9 percent went into government storage. Last year, the 14 opening markets saw 1,222,182 pounds 15.5 percent go to Stabilization.

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Avg.
Ahoskie.....	no sale		
Clinton.....	399,565	677,013	169.44
Dunn.....	352,624	536,056	152.02
Farmville.....	391,281	636,188	162.57
Goldboro.....	790,770	1,293,341	163.55
Greenville.....	1,122,539	1,820,234	162.15
Kinston.....	752,526	1,249,936	166.10
Robersonville.....	280,935	437,835	155.85
Rocky Mount.....	396,834	623,613	157.15
Smithfield.....	368,446	583,935	158.49
Tarboro.....	no sale		
Wallace.....	375,732	618,339	165.01
Washington.....	no sale		
Wendell.....	391,524	602,273	153.83
Williamston.....	350,710	555,302	158.34
Wilson.....	1,598,799	2,557,292	159.95
Windsor.....	381,149	605,484	158.86
Totals.....	7,952,434	12,796,771	160.92
Season Total.....			
Stabilization.....	720,225	00.9%	

High Prices At Farmville

FARMVILLE — Earlier predictions of high quality tobacco were upheld as buying companies paid as much as \$1.88 a pound on opening day of the Farmville Tobacco Market, Georgia Willoughby, Farmville Board of Trade Sales Supervisor said.

Each of the five firms on the Farmville market exceeded their opening day poundage of last selling season.

Sales consisted of good quality lower stalk tobacco and some nondescript grades. The market sold 391,281 pounds for \$636,188.32, an average of \$162.57 per hundred pounds. Opening day average in 1980 was \$115.59.

Shot During Chase

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A 40-year-old Greenville man is in guarded condition in Pitt Memorial Hospital today from bullet wounds suffered at the end of an 85 minute chase and exchange of gunfire with police officers before dawn.

Chief Glenn Cannon, who identified the man as Kirby Mills of 102 Gardena St., said agents of the State Bureau of Investigation are investigating the incident, which involved officers from the Greenville and East Carolina University police departments and Pitt County Sheriff's Department deputies.

Cannon quoted local officers as saying a Police Department patrol car

(Please turn to Page 2)

Inflation Rate At 8.8 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing costs, boosted by record home-loan rates, sent the nation's inflation up at an annual rate of 8.8 percent in June, the government reported today.

June's 0.7 percent inflation increase marked the fourth consecutive month of what economists have been calling "single-digit territory" — below 10 percent on an annualized basis. If prices rose at the June rate for 12 straight months, the annual inflation rate would be 8.8 percent.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said today that "June's results, together with the GNP

(gross national product) indices, emphasize the overall moderation in inflationary pressures, which are bringing a measure of welcome relief to American consumers."

The improvement from the 12.4 percent annual rate registered for all of last year has been due largely to lower-than-expected energy and food prices, and both increased only moderately again in June.

But a big increase in housing costs, which had begun showing up in May, came on strong in June, according to the Department of Labor's Consumer Price Index.

Air Strikes Continuing

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes swept into southern Lebanon again today and the PLO and Lebanon's state radio said the fighter-bombers blasted a key bridge in the foothills of Mount Hermon.

The Tel Aviv command said the planes scored accurate strikes at 130mm cannon near Hasbaya, northeast of the Israeli border town of Metulla, and that all the jets returned safely. The Israelis made no mention of attacking a bridge.

The PLO and Lebanese radio broadcasts said the planes struck at the road bridge that links guerrilla bases in southeastern Lebanon with the eastern Bekaa Valley and the Syrian border at 2 p.m.

The bridge spans the Hasbani River near Hasbaya, which is the forwardmost guerrilla position in the foothills of Mount Hermon about seven miles north of the Israeli border.

There was no immediate report of casualties. Since the latest cycle of violence

erupted two weeks ago, five people have been killed by guerrilla rockets in northern Israeli settlements and more than 400 have died in Israeli reprisal strikes in Lebanon.

The PLO reported Israeli missile boats shelled the Rashidieh Palestinian refugee camp south of the port of Tyre during the night and then pounded the camp with long-range artillery from the border during the day.

The guerrillas also claimed they beat back two Israeli attempts to land commandos by helicopter in southern Lebanon. The Israeli military command had no immediate comment, but Israeli military sources denied the report.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menachem Begin today rebuked U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for what the Israeli leader called the "astonishing" allegation that Israel's bombing of Beirut last Friday and of an Iraqi nuclear reactor in June had set back efforts to ease Mideast tensions.

Property Owner Objects To Exceptions By P&Z

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

An NC 43 property owner went on record last night opposing action taken by the Greenville Area Planning & Zoning Commission excepting six lots from final development plat approval until thoroughfare improvements are made, or secured by bond, through his proposed subdivision.

The commission voted to approve two final plats of the Harry A. Hardee property, located on the east and west sides of NC 43 near Bells Fork, with the stipulation that three lots in each section that abut a corridor indicated on the city thoroughfare plan be withheld until the street improvements are completed or bond provisions are made.

Fred Mattox, attorney representing the property owner, said that his client intended to challenge the authority of the city to require the owner to pay for the thoroughfare improvements on land that is not inside the city limits.

Mattox, who said the city is requiring a thoroughfare to be placed on property according to city standards and then having the property owner pay for the corridor, said the City Code states that streets and alleys within the city shall be graded and surfaced according to specifications. He said the owners contend the property is outside the city "and that will be our argument."

Mattox added that if the thoroughfare section is built, it will be a street going nowhere.

Bobby Roberson, the city's planning director, said the thoroughfare plan was adopted by both the City Council and Department of Transportation and according to the plan projections, three lots in each of the two sections are in

violation of the Subdivision Ordinance.

Roberson said the city does not have a choice in the matter as the thoroughfare plan calls for the Hardee tract to be traversed by a projected corridor.

The planning board stipulation regarding the six lots means that building permits for the development of the tracts will be withheld until the thoroughfare provisions are made.

Roberson said that although Hardee contends he should not have to put in the street improvements, at some point in time the corridors shown on the thoroughfare plan will be extended out to the Hardee property to tie in with the section through his subdivision.

In other business, commissioners voted to change the regular meeting date of the planning board from the fourth Wednesday of each month to the third Tuesday of each month. It was agreed that prior to each regular 8 p.m. meeting, board members will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers for an open briefing session to which the public is invited.

Four amendments to the Zoning Ordinance were endorsed by the board and recommended to the City Council for consideration. The first of the amendments establishes definite criteria for measuring the location of accessory uses or buildings, while the second establishes permanent open space for the 20-foot peripheral yard boundary around group housing.

Wade Pitt, staff planner, explained that the third amendment adds a point of clarification to Section 32-93, adding patios and driveways. The final amendment, he said, establishes definite criteria measuring the projection of

structures or appurtenances into a yard.

A request by Steve Evans to rezone property in Hillsdale Subdivision on Memorial Drive from R-6 (high density residential) to Office and Institutional was tabled due to the absence of the petitioner. Last night's meeting was the second time the matter had appeared on the agenda and the petitioner was not in attendance at the meeting.

It was agreed that a letter will be written to Evans informing him that the matter will be taken off the agenda if he is not available for the next meeting.

Commissioners held their first meeting last night as members of the newly organized Greenville Area Planning & Zoning Commission, following action by the City Council, which was recommended by the planning board, that combined the city and joint-city boards into one nine-member commission.

The make-up of the board involves six members from the city and three from the extraterritorial jurisdiction. Two alternates from the city and one from the extraterritorial area will also be available for service.

Clarence Tugwell, who was elected last month as planning board chairman, was re-elected last night as chairman of the new commission and Wes Hankins was re-elected vice chairman.

Resolutions citing outgoing members Lyman Ormond Jr. and J. T. Manning for their service tenures on the planning board were approved.

Commissioner Howard Wilson was appointed by Tugwell to the P&Z Task Force Committee to fill the vacancy created by Manning's departure.

Pitt Hospital Bd. Acts On Varied Matters

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees Tuesday night made changes in its liability insurance program, retained a new attorney, and handled other items.

Liability insurance for the hospital was increased from \$1 million to \$5 million, while liability for the officers and director was made \$2 million, instead of \$1 million. The net increase in insurance payments will be \$27,000 a year, Risk Management Committee Chairman Buck Sitterton told the group. He also said that an in-house study of workman's compensation will be carried out.

Billing and collection of fees by emergency department physicians separate from the hospital billing was approved. Trustee Marvin Baldree was appointed to the finance committee.

The resignation of Tom Bennett, recently named a member of the ECU Board of Trustees, was regretfully acknowledged

with a plaque denoting his three years of service on the hospital board.

Greenville attorney, James Cheatham, was named the new hospital attorney, replacing W.W. Speight, who died this year.

The Joerns Furniture Company was announced as the low bidder for 141 units of furniture for the new bed tower. Joerns' price is \$189,348.90.

Individual retirement asset reports will go out to hospital personnel soon, Dave McRae reported, as part of the fulfilling of a request by the hospital workers made during an employee survey last year to know more about their benefits. A benefits report in full for each employee also will be completed soon, he said. This will become an annual service to employees.

Farley Prescott Mizelle & Company Inc. was retained as auditors for the fiscal year to end Sept. 30 at a fee of \$17,595.

A certificate of need is being prepared to modify the

obstetrics suite, adding one delivery room and more recovery beds.

Provisional active staff privileges were approved for Peter B. Lichstein, M.D., George S. Hughes Jr., M.D., and Douglas C. Privette, M.D., all in internal medicine; Alan K. Halperin, M.D., and David F. Small, M.D. both in emergency medicine; and Richard P. Rawl, M.D. and Janice E. Daugherty, M.D. both in family practice.

Vegesena P. Raju, M.D. was approved for provisional consulting privileges in emergency medicine.

Dr. William Laupus, dean of the ECU Medical School, said that before the hospital board's next meeting, opening day for the fifth class of the school will be held. There will be 52 members of this class, with 174 in the whole school, he said, plus about 90 residents. Compliments about the Daily Reflector's picture feature on the Brody Medical Science Building nearing completion were made.

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.

TOLL-FREE NUMBER?

I understand that Beech-Nut Baby Food Company has a toll-free infant care advice phone number. Can you get it for me? R.T.

The Beech-Nut Food Corporation's toll-free Infant Nutrition Hotline number is 800-523-6633. Lines are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST.

These Hotline calls average about 300 daily and the line is manned by a staff of trained consumer affairs specialists. Answers to the most often-asked questions, ranging from how to help an infant sleep through the night to when to start a child on solid foods, are provided by use of a library of more than 65 tapes recorded by professionals in infant and child growth and development. Many other questions are answered by referring to the Hotline's extensive reference book collection.

WATER UNDER HOUSE

We have water under our house even in dry weather. We do not know how to remedy the situation ourselves. Is there any area company that can help us handle this problem? C.M.

It seems you need impartial advice on what is causing your problem and how it can be remedied best before you retain the services of someone to do the work. The U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Service can help you determine which direction to take. The local office number is 752-2720.



CARS COLLIDE — A car driven by Cynthia Musha Grady of Murfreesboro collided with a car operated by Benjamin Keith Hollowell of 115 Rotary Ave., Greenville, at the intersection of rural roads 1130 and 1128 near Winterville. Both drivers were injured in the 3:56 a.m. incident and were transported to the Pitt Memorial Hospital Emergency Room by the Winterville Rescue Squad. According to investigating Highway Patrolman Wayne Taylor, Grady was traveling north on 1130 and Hollowell was traveling west on 1128. Investigation is continuing, the trooper stated. (Reflector Photo By Larry Zicherman)

Clues, But No Titanic

(Continued from Page 1)

its maiden voyage April 15, 1912, and plunged to the bottom in 12,000 feet of water, killing more than 1,500 people. The liner was reportedly carrying up to \$300 million in diamonds and other valuables.

Researchers said today that the next step in the search — which began with an unsuccessful mission a year ago — is a third trip to sea that would last at least a month.

The Gyre searched 60 square miles of ocean floor, including a massive canyon into which the Titanic may have fallen. If the ship's last reported position was in error, another expedition probably would have to cover hundreds of additional miles.

The scientists and adventurers displayed a variety of black and white photographs purporting to show some small man-made objects on the ocean floor, but no one could say whether they were from the Titanic, and earlier reports of a huge metal object proved premature.

"I think the whole ship is in one piece," Olsson said. "If you find a piece, you find the whole thing."

Other experts, however, believe the ship is broken into pieces.

During their voyage, researchers had said that TV cameras aboard the Gyre swept the ocean bottom about 370 miles at sea and a magnetometer had detected a massive metallic object weighing several hundred tons.

They had speculated the object might be connected with the Titanic but had refused to say more via marine telephone during their trip.

The Gyre, carrying a 20-member team of scientists and filmmakers, left July 12 from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution dock on Cape Cod. The ship was equipped with sonar, metal detectors and underwater television cameras.

Dr. Fred Spiess of the University of California's Scripps Institution said the expedition hoped to work over the individual patches considered promising during explorations in the same North Atlantic area last summer.

Harris said before departure that if the Titanic were found, a 51-foot research submarine equipped with exterior arms reaching nine feet would be used to probe the remains of the vessel.

Grimm has backed expeditions seeking Noah's Ark and the Loch Ness monster and hopes to recoup his investment by claiming any sunken treasure on the ship and by selling publishing, film and television rights to the story of the hunt.

Big Marijuana Plants Found

TRAPHILL, N.C. (AP) — Wilkes County officials found 25,000 marijuana plants growing in one field Wednesday — and some of the plants were so large deputies had to use axes to chop them down.

Sheriff's detective George Childers said the plants ranged from 8 to 20 feet tall.

One stalk of the tall plants

was worth \$400, and the entire field was worth \$10 million, Childers said.

The field was discovered earlier in the day and it took three shifts of Yadkin County deputies to completely uproot the field, he said.

Delicious Lemon Custard Pies
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Brody's
Pitt Plaza

Sorry! Our Children's Department Has Moved Again!

We have moved our children's department to the building formerly occupied by Gildeden Paint Store. This is located next to Rose's at Pitt Plaza. This is four doors down from our present store. You can make Big Savings on Quality Children's Fashions during our Remodeling Sale. We need the room — you make the savings!

The Upholstery Shoppe
"We're Furniture Specialists"

Free Estimates, Pick Up And Delivery
Large Selection Of Fabrics

756-9117
Hwy. 11 South Across Pitt Community College

Washington Star Closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 128-year-old Washington Star, beset by mounting circulation losses, will cease publication Aug. 7, leaving the nation's capital with only one daily newspaper, The Washington Post.

Richard Munro, the president of Time Inc., the Star's parent company, cited the evening paper's mounting financial losses in making the announcement today.

Munro said in a statement, "This is a sad day for all those connected with The Star — its readers; its talented, loyal staff and many of us at Time Inc. who tried our utmost to turn it into a profitable enterprise."

His statement said that, "despite our substantial investment, the newspaper continues to lose money and shows no prospect of financial improvement. Regrettably, we have no choice but to close it."

Company Vice President Donald M. Wilson said the newspaper's employees were being told of the closing at an early morning meeting. The paper employs 1,427 persons full time; the newspaper said it would try to help them find jobs.

The announcement apparently caught both Star employees and management at the rival Post by surprise.

A Star editor who asked not to be named and who was at the morning employee meeting said, "Everybody's in shock. ... Everybody knew the paper was not in good shape, but nobody knew it was this bad."

Shot In Chase..
(Continued from Page 1)

first saw Mills sitting in a truck parked in a parking lot at the intersection of Greene Street and Mumford Road shortly before 1 a.m.

About 1:15 a.m. the officers returned to find Mills still sitting in the truck. As the officers got out of their car to check on him, they saw a pistol and rifle in the vehicle. But before they could question the man, he sped away.

Officers followed along city streets and attempted to stop the Mills truck without success. When it became apparent that the vehicle would not stop and left the city, the policemen requested assistance. Joined by a Sheriff's Department car, the chase continued along the Rams Horn Road, the Stokes Highway, and other backroads and onto Secondary Road 1424 — the Alpine Road, West of N.C. 11.

Cannon, explaining that speeds during the chase never exceeded 65 miles per hour, said when officers would pull beside the truck in an effort to stop it, Mills would either try to ram the law officers' cars or would fire shots at the officers. He noted that the truck struck a Greenville Police Department car at least one time and disabled a

Sheriff's Department car after striking it twice, and that on at least three occasions, Mills fired his pistol at the officers.

About 2:40 a.m. — at the intersection of the Alpine Road and SR 1416, the Saintsville Road — Mills pulled behind a tobacco barn with two police cars behind him. The truck came to a halt when an ECU police car drove around the barn from the other side.

The chief, who identified the officers at the scene as Greenville policemen Jerry Lee, Tom Bowen, and Lee Garrish and ECU officer Stan Kittrell, said those at the scene credited Kittrell with possibly saving Lee's life.

Cannon said when Mills stopped, he jumped out of the truck with a rifle in his hands and aimed it at Lee, who was getting out of the police car. Kittrell, the chief said, fired through the truck. At least one of the shots struck Mills, knocking him to the ground.

In all, the chief said, some 14 shots were fired by the lawmen at the scene.

He noted that a .30 caliber rifle and a .25 caliber pistol were taken from Mills at the scene.

Hospital spokesmen this morning described Mills' condition as guarded, explaining that "guarded" is neither "serious nor fair".

Saying investigation of the incident is underway, Cannon noted that no charges have been filed against Mills by Greenville Police.

However, Highway Patrolman A. G. Wright charged Mills with reckless driving and hit and run driving in connection with the collisions involved in the chase.

Wright estimated damage to the Sheriff's car and the truck at \$500 each. He said no damage resulted to the Police Department vehicle.

NOTICE!
The size of the following item was incorrectly stated in the Wed., July 22 edition of The Daily Reflector. It should have read as follows:

COOL WHIP
BONUS PACK
9.6 OZ. CTN. **79¢**

OODLAND
MARKETS
SPAIN'S SHOP-EZE

Travel to Mexico
Almost Free **\$199**

Round trip from Raleigh to Guadalajara, Mazatlan & Puerto Vallarta

Attention - Senors et Senioritas
This fare expires Sept. 1, 1981
Call:
QUIXOTE TRAVELS, INC.
319 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone 758-3456

Darryl Davis Gets Doctorate
ECU News Bureau

A. Darryl Davis, assistant professor of industrial and technical education in the East Carolina University School of Technology, recently received the Doctor of Education (EdD) degree from N.C. State University.

Davis joined the ECU faculty as construction technology area chairman in 1975. He has been named an "outstanding teacher" at ECU, received Education Leadership Awards from the U.S. Office of Education, served as visiting professor at N.C. State University and provided consultation services for several regional industries.

In addition, he has been faculty advisor to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Before coming to ECU, Davis was assistant professor of marine science technology at Rappahannock College, Warsaw, Va., and a marine engineer with Zapata-Haynie Corp., Pascagoula, Miss.

It's nearing the end of summer making this a good time to shop for a good buy in boats and marine equipment. Find them in Classified.

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.
Is Pleased To Announce The Opening Of His Office For The Practice Of
Family and General Dentistry
At 563 Evans Street In Greenville
By Appointment
752-5126

Brody's
Pitt Plaza

Sorry Again!

Our Lingerie Department has moved two doors from Eckerd Drug, next to the former location of the cafeteria. At Pitt Plaza.

We Are Building A New Lingerie Department in Our Store

Sorry For The Inconvenience!

Shop Our Lingerie Department During Our Remodeling Sale.

Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza

Remodeling Sale

Entire Stock of Bathing Suits
50% to 60% off

SHOP-EZE
OODLAND
MARKETS
West End Shopping Center
Luncheon Friday Deli Special
Baked Ham \$2.19
Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls.

THE NAME DROPPER INC.
FAMOUS LABELS FOR LESS

SALE

50% - 85% OFF
REGULAR RETAIL PRICES on all SPRING/SUMMER CLOTHES

Class doesn't cost at THE **NAMEDROPPER** INC.

Greenville Square Greenville

Births

Hodges
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hodges, Grimesland, a daughter, Elizabeth Kyle, on July 7, 1981, in Beaufort County Hospital. Mrs. Hodges is the former Betsy Lee of Washington.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Temus Smith, Robersonville, a son, Matthew Temus, on July 16, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Best
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Earl Best, Robersonville, a son, Dwayne Alphonso, on July 16, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dixon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bernard Dixon, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Eric Demetrius, on July 16, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Danford
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gary Danford, 1309-A E. Second St., a daughter, Jennifer Marie, on July 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taylor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Taylor, Bethel, a daughter, Tracy Donnell, on July 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roebuck
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Minton Roebuck, 1403 Holbert St., a son, Matthew Lee, on July 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Starks
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Starks, Pollockville, a daughter, Gail Denise, on July 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wishall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Donald Wishall, Williamston, a son, Steven Ashley, on July 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whaley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warren Whaley, 106 Heartwood Dr., a daughter, Amie Kathryn, on July 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee Jones Jr., Chocowinity, a daughter, Kelli Brooks, on July 18, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lee Wilson, Ayden, a son, Brandon Lee, on July 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Walker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian

Alvin Walker, Ayden, a daughter, Tina Marie, on July 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Forbes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Forbes, Ayden, a daughter, Nawassa Lynette, on July 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE
Tomato Cocktail

Sausage Eggs Toast
Coffee Cake Coffee
TOMATO COCKTAIL
Thrifty and zesty way to use the juice drained from canned tomatoes.

2 cups juice drained from canned tomatoes
5 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon dry crumbled basil
1 tablespoon chopped (medium-fine) onion
½ cup celery leaves
3 sprigs parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
Bring the tomato juice, peppercorns, bay leaf, basil, onion, celery leaves and parsley to a full boil. Off heat, stir in the salt, pepper and sugar. Cover and chill. Strain, pressing juice from vegetables. Makes about a pint.

Personals

SSgt. and Mrs. Troy Mabery and children of Mainz, West Germany, were here recently visiting her mother, Mrs. Fleeta K. Tetterton of Ayden.

Mrs. Fleeta K. Tetterton visited her daughter and family in Germany. She also toured France and London. Mrs. Tetterton was a candidate for the NAACP Mother of the Year and won first place and a plaque of appreciation for leadership in the Mother of the Year contest along with the title of Mother of the Year for 1981. She is a member of Phillippi Baptist Church, Simpson.

Dear Abby



Notes Should Be Returned

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law killed himself four months ago. He put a gun to his head and blew his brains out. When the police found his body, they also found five individual notes written to his wife, daughter, son, mother and mother-in-law.

A very good friend of the wife was on the scene with the police, and she took all the notes and gave them to her minister! He never gave them to anyone. Four months later there is still no mention of these notes. Only a few of us know that notes had been left, but no one wants to say anything about them. I think those notes should be given to the people they were addressed to, regardless of what they contain, don't you?

The children are 18 and 20, and they're having a difficult time adjusting to their father's death. What should be done? NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Confront the minister and demand that he deliver the notes to the parties for whom they were intended at once! The friend had no business picking up the notes and giving them to the minister. And he had no right to withhold them from the family. I realize that both the friend and the minister may be trying to spare the survivors pain, but they have no right to act as censors.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman with a problem I've been wrestling with for the last three years. I have been seriously involved with a man my age for seven years, which brings me to my question. When is this man going to marry me?

We went together all through college and both have good jobs. There's no reason why we can't get married. He says he loves me, but whenever I bring up marriage he says he's not ready. I've asked my friends and even my family what to do, and they all say, "If he's not ready now, he never will be." Abby, how can I get this man "ready" enough to marry me?

TIERED OF WAITING

DEAR TIERED: Stop collecting opinions and ask the only person who has the answer: Him! Give him a deadline — Thanksgiving — and if he's not ready to talk turkey, say goodbye and give thanks for having the maturity and courage to end the relationship.

DEAR ABBY: I'm leaving for college in the fall, and I've been somewhat downhearted because my parents have talked of selling our house, which has been my home all my life. (My father built it.) I finally saw the light when I read the letter signed TAX POOR AND IGNORED. She was the daughter who blamed her parents for selling their big home and moving into a condo too small for the usual Easter dinners, with no room to keep the grandchildren overnight. She said such parents were "selfish and inconsiderate." Well, my mother doesn't owe me one damn thing! I owe her my life, and after raising a family, she deserves a break. I've had one for 18 years.

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HIGH AUTUMN FASHION — French designer Pace Rabanne presented as a preview in his autumn-winter 1981 collection, this red, gold and green plastic coat with black fur trimmings over a black crepe pleated skirt. (AP Laserphoto)

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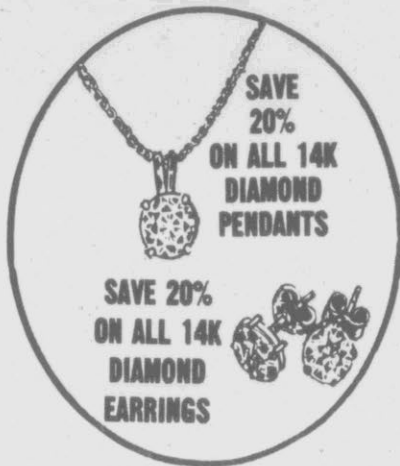
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Major Work Is Ahead

At long last an agreement has been signed by U. S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree approving a consent decree which University of North Carolina and U. S. Department of Education attorneys worked out.

The agreement provides for continued efforts to desegregate the campuses of the UNC system and ends an 11-year dispute.

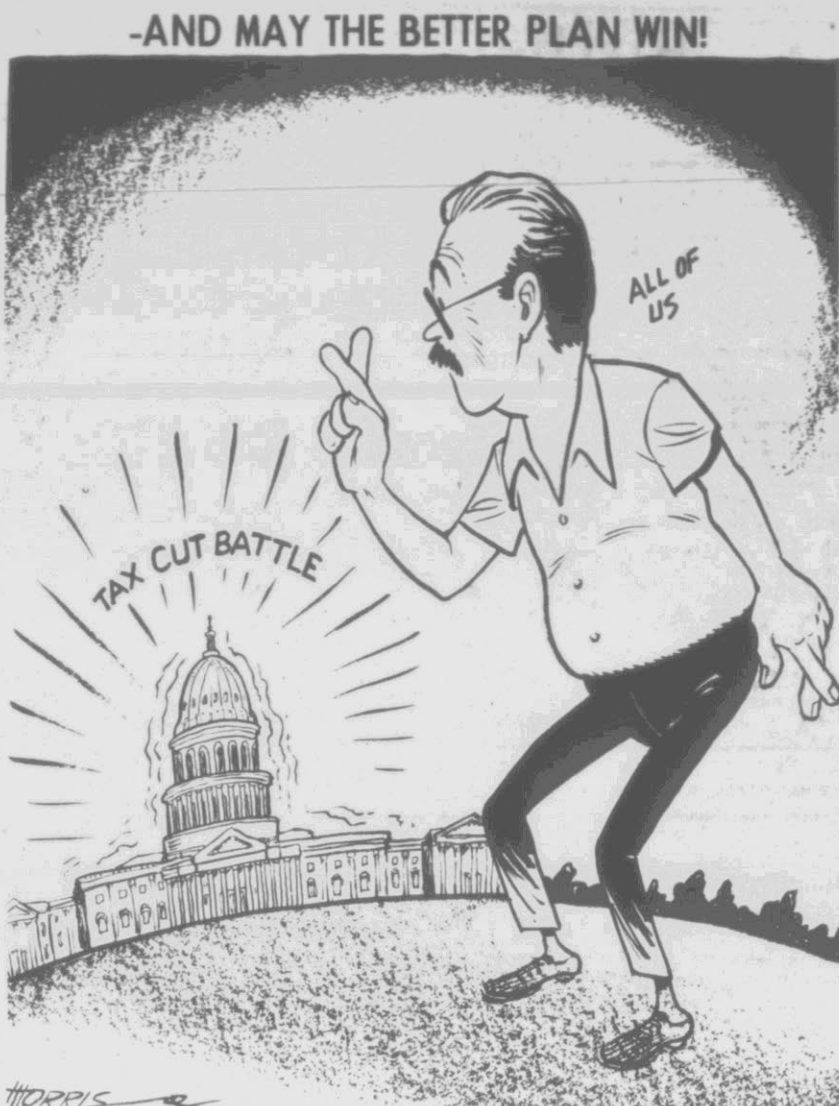
UNC agreed to establish 29 new programs in graduate and undergraduate areas at the five formerly black universities of the system. In addition efforts will be made to increase black enrollment at the 11 predominantly white institutions from the present 7.4 percent to 10.6 percent by the end of 1986.

There were concessions on the part of the Department of Education. It had asked for ending duplicated programs at institutions such as UNC-Greensboro and N. C. A&T State University, but this point was not pushed in the final decree.

Objections to the decree were raised by the Legal Defense Fund, but Judge Dupree said that would "have this court ignore the good progress the university has continued to make toward desegregating its institutions of higher learning — evidencing at once not only its good faith in pursuing the goals shared both by the university and the government but also the effectiveness of the plans and methods to achieve those goals."

The point is well made. The University of North Carolina has been working for many years to improve the former black campuses, and also to increase minority enrollment at all component campuses of the system. The extended administrative and court procedures involved in this issue drained resources from this effort, more so than to expedite it.

Now North Carolina can give all its efforts toward developing the 16 university campuses for maximum service to all its citizens.



Vanguard Tax Revolt

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
BOSTON — Dwarling in importance the nationally-publicized state fiscal crisis concluded last week is a political transformation making Massachusetts the unlikely vanguard of the national tax revolt.

No longer is this "Taxachusetts," the nation's most heavily-taxed state where government prospers as the economy languishes. Oppressive property taxes are mandated to fall, and unconscionably heavy income taxes may come down next.

More than the level of taxation has changed. Confidence in government has fallen while business confidence surges, unemployment drops and economic growth accelerates. In what may be a transcendent political development of the 1980s, Massachusetts rivals California as a laboratory for supply-side economic theory.

The source of this shock was populist, a spontaneous rage against bloated bureaucracy and unbearable tax rates. When voters last November voted overwhelmingly to cut property taxes 41 percent by adopting Proposition 2 1/2 (limiting property taxes to 2.5 percent of market value), politicians were opposed or in hiding.

Threats from those politicians that chaos would result from reduced government services are proving as empty here as they did in California after Proposition 13. Passage of a state budget last week, after antics that produced a payless payday for state employees, means that towns will have about half their revenue loss made up by the state, which in turn also has tightened its belt.

Politicians agree that if Proposition 2 1/2 were voted on again today, it would again pass. The sharp drop it required in the prohibitively high auto excise tax pleases voters, but not so much as the first of three phased reductions in property taxes will later in the year. What little residual griping persists by politicians about 2 1/2 may soon be gone.

That the politicians were dragged kicking and screaming into an era of reduced government only contributes to anti-government hostility. "I am sure that the people

want the government off their backs and out of their lives," State Senate President Bill Bulger, architect of the relatively austere new budget, told us.

Strains of class conflict add a dimension to the tax revolt not found in California. It is rebellion by working-class neighborhoods in Boston and industrial towns, led by South Boston's astute Billy Bulger, against the establishment: the rich suburbs, Beacon Hill, Harvard.

This ought to yield a windfall for maverick Democrat Edward King, a former professional football lineman who in 1978 was elected the state's first Irish Catholic governor since 1950. Instead, his unpopularity seems without limit. Unable to fulfill tax-cutting campaign promises, Gov. King joined the political pack criticizing Proposition 2 1/2 while the people enacted it.

His performance in this year's budget fight was a fiasco, aligning himself against erstwhile ally Bulger and with bureaucrats desperate to save their jobs. Polls show the governor running far behind two liberal Democrats: former Gov. Michael Dukakis and Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III (son of the speaker).

But can Dukakis retain his suddenly-revived popularity in today's political climate? A lecturer at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government since his upset loss to King, Dukakis repudiates 2 1/2 and disputes public alienation toward government. "I still think government can help make the individual's life better," Dukakis told us in confessed admiration for Joseph Califano.

If future state revenue is needed because of Reagan's cuts in federal grants, Dukakis opposes the sales tax as regressive. But regressive or not, it seems the wave of the future advocated by thoughtful liberals — such as State Rep. Gerald Cohen, chairman of the Joint Taxation Committee. Influenced by a supply-side study of Massachusetts finances by Professor Arthur Laffer, Cohen proposes substantial income tax relief while expanding the sales tax.

King, seeking to regain leadership of the new Boston Tea Party, vows to veto any net revenue gain.

Strength For Today

REACHING FOR THE HIGHEST

The Bible tells us that we are made in the image of God. This is a figurative way of saying that there is something in us which corresponds to something in God. Furthermore, we are part of a great spiritual system. We are infinitesimal as regards size; but we are immeasurably important as regards quality.

Because we are spiritual beings, our lives, if they are to come to their complete fulfillment, must be centered

in God. We sometimes hear people described as living godly lives. This is a more exact description than we sometimes realize. For to be a truly godly person means not something pious or hypocritical — it means being a part of the great divine current which sweeps the universe. It means being like God.

We may think that bringing such a concept to reality is far beyond us. But this is not true. It is more possible than we generally realize. — Elisha Douglass

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Reorganization Time

WASHINGTON — More than a quarter of a century has passed since a blue-ribbon commission, headed by former president Herbert Hoover, brought in its recommendations for reorganization of the federal government. It's time to put another such commission on the job.

Republican Senator Bill Roth of Delaware and Democratic Congressman Richard Bolling of Missouri are working on the idea. They have sponsored companion bills in the Senate and House calling for a bipartisan 18-member commission to undertake a two-year study of our federal government as it operates today. If history repeats, the study should swiftly recover the anticipated \$16 million investment.

The Hoover Commission that was named by President Truman in 1947 brought in its detailed report two years later. The commission found upward of 1,800 departments, bureaus, commissions, agencies, councils and committees employing 2.1 million federal workers. No fewer than 65 agencies were reporting directly to the president. Like a cooling field of lava, this bureaucratic eruption had stifled innovation, efficiency and federalism all at the same time.

It is one of the elementary truisms of government at every level that the reports of study commissions are to be seen, not read, and certainly not to be acted upon. Such reports emerge from a strong sense of procrastination that characterizes every legislative body. It is almost always better to put off until tomorrow what is too much trouble to do today. Appoint a study commission! And forget it.

The Hoover Commission's superlative studies provided an exception to the rule. Provided by Mr. Truman, Congress undertook a dramatic restructuring of the federal government. Dozens of agencies were eliminated or combined. The State Department was wholly reorganized.

Under the Military Unification Act, some impressive savings were achieved. President Eisenhower in 1953 inherited a reasonably taut ship.



JAS. J. KILPATRICK

But governments are like attics, back closets and rolltop desks. Left untended, they attract a prodigious clutter. So it is today. Just a month ago Saul Pett, one of the top reporters of the Associated Press, took a perceptive look at what has become of the house of our fathers. Once it was a simple structure, uncrowded, comfortable to live in. But now?

"What we have," said Pett, "is a big, implausible, ramshackle house, distorted by random additions, by corridors that go nowhere and rooms that don't connect, a house loosely expanded through the years for numberless children, most of them unexpected."

Back in 1800, when the nation's population was about 5.3 million, "big government" was not much of a problem.

Since then, while our population has multiplied by 42 times, government employment has grown by 500 times. Today more than 18 million persons are employed in government. They represent one of every six employees in the total labor force, and they cost us \$832 billion in salaries alone. The Federal Register of 1949 carried 7,952 pages of rules and regulations. The Register of 1979 carried 77,498 pages.

Roth and Bolling envision for their new commission a broader task than the old Hoover Commission took on. It is high time that we took a long, slow look at the complex picture of government totally. What are the proper limits? What are the separate functions? How can these awesome powers best be exercised — and best be restrained?

Forty years of political reporting have left this observer deeply skeptical about study commissions and study reports. Such labors depend for their rare success upon a dedicated membership and an obedient staff. Leadership is everything. The word is going around that former president Gerald Ford might be tapped to take personal charge of the proposed investigation. A more experienced choice could not be found.

Under the best circumstances, the Roth-Bolling commission hardly could assemble a staff and get to work before spring of next year. Given two and a half years to complete and publish its report, the commission would be reporting to Congress in 1985.

Interest Rates Your Worry, Too

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — As an interest rate-worrier you are in elite company these days, shoulder to shoulder with the chancellor of West Germany, the president of General Motors and the chairman of Merrill Lynch.

You have as much reason for concern as they, and they have plenty.

The chancellor is worried that high U.S. rates are drawing investments to the United States from abroad. GM's president fears high borrowing costs are responsible for poor car sales. And the head of Merrill Lynch is disturbed because high interest is stalling stock market activity.

And you, quite likely, are angry because you cannot afford to borrow at 16 percent for the house you want to buy or sell, or for the new car you need two years ago, or for a vacation or for tuition bills.

High interest rates make it tough all over.

Small businesses are over a barrel because they are unable to borrow at 23 per-

cent without raising their prices to a degree that drives customers down the street to the big-volume discount store.

Big businesses — primary businesses such as iron and steel — are finding it rough because so many big customers have postponed capital improvement programs until they have a clearer view of the future.

President Reagan has told his counterparts from six major industrial nations now meeting in Ottawa that high U.S. interest rates were a temporary phenomenon, and suggested they would fade from the scene when they had done their job of weakening the roots of inflation.

Many domestic critics, including what appears to be a growing number of small business leaders, challenge the necessity for high interest rates, contending that such rates destroy the incentive to build.

They maintain also that the effects could be permanently damaging to enterprise and

entrepreneurship, much as an effective weed killer, after having done its primary job, turns up in the drinking water.

Whatever the more distant impact, there is little disputing that high rates today — more than 20 percent for prime customers, 23 percent for small businesses, 13 percent on tax-exempt bonds — are restraining business activity.

Housing starts fell 11 percent in June to an adjusted annual rate of just 1,032 million units, the lowest since a 938,000 figure in May 1980. Building permits plunged 16.4 percent from May to an annual rate of 976,000 units last month. The weakness will continue, said William Cox, acting chief economist of the Commerce Department.

The factory operating rate slowed to an adjusted 79.6 percent of capacity in June, according to the Federal Reserve Board. It said declines were widespread in iron-steel, paper, electrical machinery.

June factory sales of automobiles fell 2.7 percent,

making it by some measures the worst June since 1958, when the economy was smaller than today. Imports took 28 percent of the June market, a record.

Stocks suffered a severe drop on Monday when the feeling spread that substantial interest rate declines weren't to be expected. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 18.36 points to a reading of nearly 940 points. Earlier this year, when investors anticipated a rate drop, and thus less competition for the investment dollar, the average had risen above 1000 points.

The consequences are being felt. In international relations and family affairs. At steel mills and drug stores. In car assembly plants and in local real estate offices. The impact hurts. The economy may shrink.

Some call it bloodletting, but those who claim to be more experienced in economic matters say high rates are necessary to restrain demand, discourage speculation and redirect investments into productive uses.

Lawmaking Now A Luxury

As columnist Bill Noblitt reminds us, the North Carolina General Assembly is widely viewed as the fastest growing bureaucracy in the state government and the course of further growth is virtually already mapped.

In less than ten years the budget of our legislative body has more than tripled; it has also nearly doubled as a percentage of the total state budget.

Powerplayers among the Assembly's ranks are said to get what they want with no oversight or scrutiny from outsiders; expense is hardly an extenuating factor.

The writer, Noblitt, serves the North Carolina Association of Af-

ternoon Dailies...and thus he serves you, the reader, as a reporter and as your eyes and ears on affairs of state government, to approve or disapprove.

His reports for the first few days of this week have been especially illuminating. They remind us to go very slowly when reacting to irritating news across the state; one should be cautious in saying "they oughta write a law."

The columnist noted the other day that this year the General Assembly enacted 970 laws...new ones, or change to old ones...and adopted 66 resolutions.

It cost you, the taxpayer, more than \$9,600 for each one.

Think about it.

THIS AFTERNOON

Fragile Gun Law

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Whenever strict federal gun control measures are debated, those who oppose them argue that North Carolina already has a workable pistol permit procedure which serves the purpose.

Not so, suggests a statewide survey published by the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The law is vague and incomplete, reports Duke Professor Philip J. Cook, and Research Assistant Karen Hawley. A commission should be appointed to do a comprehensive review of the state handgun law to at least close the gaps in existing law, the article proposes.

Cook and Hawley conclude that "more than half of the handgun transactions in North Carolina violate the pistol permit requirement," and even those bought with a permit issued either by the local sheriff or clerk of court are bought through a process leaving much to be desired.

Based on figures from a statewide survey, the authors project that about 42,000 pistol permits are

issued in the state each year. And, the authors believe there are probably more handguns sold illegally...than are sold with a permit. If so, the total annual traffic would run well over 80,000 — especially since recent fig-



BILL NOBLITT

ures show a sharp increase in handgun purchases since the 1980 survey.

Major Holes

But sharp variation between pistol permit procedures from one county to another, and outright weaknesses in the state law which

was first adopted in 1919 cause serious problems even for those pistols bought with a permit, say Cook and Hawley in their study published recently in "Popular Government" magazine.

The state law explicitly says that the only reason one may buy a handgun is that the applicant "requires the possession of the weapon mentioned for protection of the home." That leaves collectors, sportsmen, and target shooters having to fabricate in order to get a legal permit.

There are no controls over numbers of permits which may be issued to any individual during a given period of time. In one county, the sheriff will issue only one permit. In another, one permit each year may be the rule. In yet another (Forsyth County) one couple took out 76 pistol permits in two years.

Perhaps the biggest problem of all reported in the survey is that the pistol purchase permit is first issued and then the pistol buyer goes to get the handgun. The records, then, contain no information on the actual weapon and are useless for tracking a stolen gun, locating the original owner of a gun used in a crime, or helping officers find a history of a gun they

(Continued on Page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

In a profile of Senator Jesse Helms in a recent issue of The New Yorker, the senator is quoted as saying that if one of his daughters were raped, she would want to have the baby.

I assume that neither of his daughters was present during the interview, and I assume that in a household presided over by so reticent a father, no daughter would dare contradict him.

Still, one wonders. What if there were a chance that, on account of the pigmentation of the father's skin, the baby might not come out in grandfather's color? Would the senator tolerate, or even allow to bud, a dark and alien branch of the Helms family tree? Or would he call immediately for the doctor, and give him instructions?

Our senator needs to ask himself these questions, and to give the public, to whom he preaches the evil of all abortions, his answers.

John G. Clark Jr.
235 Orton Drive
Greenville

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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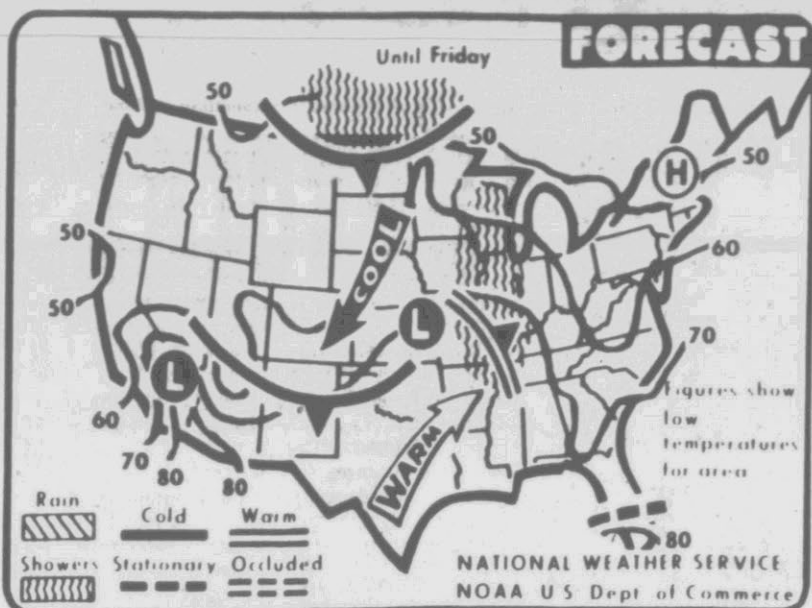
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cool weather is forecast for the northern half of the nation and warm weather in the southern half for the forecast period until Friday. Showers are expected from the upper Mississippi Valley to Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)

northeast wind flow will push slightly drier air into North Carolina, bringing plenty of sunshine.

Some lingering moisture in the southeast may trigger widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, but even that part of the state will enjoy pleasant weather.

Western North Carolina may see some thunderstorm activity Friday as southerly winds push Gulf of Mexico moisture toward the mountains.

Along the beaches, fine beach weather will continue through Friday with only widely scattered thunderstorms today. Highs will be in the 80s. Coastal winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 20 mph through Friday.

Late Wednesday afternoon the cold front triggered some rather strong thunderstorm activity in extreme eastern North Carolina. Locally heavy rains caused highway flooding along the outer banks north of Cape Hatteras.

High temperatures Wednesday afternoon in the mountains and Piedmont were several degrees lower than those reported Tuesday, thanks to the weak cold front.

high pressure centered over the Great Lakes extended its influence into the region.

The high pressure system will be the major influence on our weather today. A light

By The Associated Press
Sunny, pleasant weather — with a chance of scattered thundershowers in some areas — will smile on North Carolina today and Friday, the National Weather Service reported today.

Highs today will range from the 70s in the higher mountains to the 80s elsewhere, although some readings near 90 are likely in the southeast.

A weak cold front that moved across the state Wednesday drifted through the offshore waters away from the coastline today. In its wake winds were shifting to the north and northeast as

Noblitt Col..... (Continued from Page 4)

are seeking to identify.

Judging the character of the prospective handgun purchaser and checking his or her criminal record is also a hit-or-miss proposition.

In some counties, signatures of character witnesses are required although no procedure is established to judge the character of the witness. In others, a law enforcement officer must certify that he knows the applicant to be of good character.

Variations
Most of the counties make a routine check of criminal records in that county. Some only check some of the applicants. A very few check neighboring counties, and fewer than half checked the applicant through the statewide Police Information Network.

Part of the trouble in this process is that the state law sets the pistol permit fee at 50 cents...not enough to hire the people to do the job thoroughly. Several counties, in direct violation of the fee limit law, charge \$5 or \$10 in order to make the permit process pay for itself rather than being funded by taxpayers.

Among the problems which a commission needs to review, say Cook and Hawley, are more specific guidelines for establishing whether an applicant is of good moral character and should receive a permit; a limit in numbers issued to individual applicants; modification of the law in reasons for buying a handgun; a reliable and useful records system; and measures implemented to reduce the illegal trade in handguns.

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4. Wear sneakers.
5. Don't forget your pocketbook.
6. Because it is Brody's Remodeling Sale and they have to move all summer fashions in a hurry!

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Entire stock of summer handbags **1/2 Off**
Our entire stock of fine summer handbags reduced to 1/2 price. Many styles to choose from.

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Entire stock of summer shorts, shirts, swimsuits, and dresses. (Pitt Plaza Only!) Our Children's Dept. is now located in the old Glidden Paint Store next to Roses. (Please pardon this inconvenience.)

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Yacht Holds

Lots Of Pot

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Coast Guard officials found about 10 tons of marijuana and arrested three men after boarding a motor yacht about 18 miles off Virginia Beach, the Coast Guard says.

The 80- to 90-foot Love II was seized at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, said Coast Guard Petty Officer George Stuart.

"The marijuana was all over the deck. You could just see it," Stuart said.

The Coast Guard did not identify the three men arrested. Two were Americans and the third had a Bahamian passport, Stuart said.

Stuart said the yacht was flying an American flag but its registration had not been determined.

Crew members of the Coast Guard cutter Pt. Arena boarded the yacht after receiving a tip from a commercial vessel, Stuart said. The yacht did not have a clearly marked home port or registration, he said.

"The vessel just didn't look like it belonged out there," he added.

The cutter was escorting the Love II to the Coast Guard center in Portsmouth and was expected to arrive today.

Stuart said the Coast Guard's last major drug seizure in the area occurred in December 1980 when the 76-foot Panamanian vessel Don Franc went aground near the mouth of the York River with 20 tons of marijuana aboard.



WORLD'S LARGEST CANTALOUPE — A cantaloupe grown by Gene Dautridge (left) of Route 3, Rocky Mount, is the largest ever grown. It has been weighed in by the Edgecombe County Agriculture Extension Office on scales bearing the State Weight

Measure scale at 43½ pounds, a new world's record. The seeds were developed by Ed Weeks (right) of Weeks Seed Company, Dickinson Avenue. (Reflector Photo by Larry Zicherman)

Promotions Are Announced

ECU News Bureau

Five members of the faculty at East Carolina University have received promotion to the rank of professor.

The new full professors are Dr. George Bissinger of the Department of Physics, Dr. Mark Brinson of the Department of Biology, Dr. Robert C. Morrison of the Department of Chemistry, Dr. Jerry Hunt of the School of Business and Dr. Y.J. Lao of the Department of Environmental Health in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

Eight promotions to the rank of associate professor and 11 to the rank of assistant professor were announced by the Office of Academic Affairs.

SERVICES PLANNED

Women's Day services will be held at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Eldress Vivian Hines and the Interdenominational Choir will render services. The pastor, the Rev. Elmer Jackson Jr., invites the public.

APPRECIATION SERVICE

The pastor R.C. Miller and members of Morning Star Holiness Church, Ayden, are honoring Mrs. Ruby L. Kornegay with an appreciation service Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this service.

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Investment Strategist Looks For Some Inflationary Relief

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

An investment strategist with a regional financial services firm says there are signs of economic improvement on the horizon that should signal some relief from the troubled, inflationary times of the 1970s.

Marshall Wishnack, executive vice president of Wheat, First Securities Inc., said here this week that while the last ten years was a "period of ever worsening inflation," he feels the 1980's will be just the opposite.

Wishnack, in Greenville to speak at an investment seminar, said in an interview that inflation set the investment theme of the 70s as purchases focused on real assets such as gold and real estate and also such items as stamps, coins and art.

In contrast, the analyst predicted that a slowdown in the inflation rate "will dramatically change the investment picture."

He said "real" will not be the "name of the game" in the 80s as financial assets will reflect a brighter investment picture.

Wishnack said that while the president's economic package calling for an October tax cut will not have an immediate, dramatic impact, it should stop the "steady erosion" of purchasing power of the average citizen.

This year, he said, taxpayers have had to live not only with the hardships of creeping tax brackets that consumed wage increases, but also jumps in Social Security paycheck bites and the burden of a windfall profits tax. According to Wishnack, the new economic package should tend to reverse the trend of more and more individual income going to taxes.

The Reagan plan, he said, is aimed at a three-year period, with tax cuts supposedly increasing each year.

Wishnack warned that taxpayers should not expect to find a great deal more money in their pockets immediately as a result of the tax cut proposals but the encouraging aspect of the program is that purchasing power, which has decreased over the past eight to ten years, should become more steady.

Wishnack said the plan should result in the federal government ultimately taking a smaller slice of the "economic pie," leaving taxpayers with more disposable income. Tax cuts on a large scale are geared toward the upper income brackets, however.

A break in interest rates can also be expected in the future, he said.

Wishnack recalled that the stock market experienced a rough period in 1972-73, while in recent times, there has been a "dramatic resurgence in stock market investments." In the last five years, he said, there has been "tremendous growth in energy stocks."

The analyst, saying the stock market usually has a way of anticipating periods of declining stock values, said that stocks associated with the air transportation industry declined weeks ahead of a threatened strike by air traffic controllers.

Cars Damaged In Collision Convocation In High Point

An estimated \$300 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 1:50 p.m. collision yesterday on Raleigh Avenue, 50 feet north of the Dickinson Avenue intersection.

Police Department investigators identified the drivers of the vehicles as Henry Thomas Holloman of Farmville and John Edward Waters Jr. of Route 1, Ayden.

HIGH POINT — The annual Grand Convocation of the Holy Royal Arch Masons, New York Rite, of North Carolina will convene Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Attending the session from the M.D. Towe chapter of the Washington and surrounding areas will be David Williams, Phillip Greene Jr., David Henderson and Anninis C. Smith.

While any investment represents a certain amount of risk, Wishnack said avenues are available that are considered less of a financial risk than others, although they also offer fairly low returns. Short term treasury bills and long term bonds, where 20-year packages with locked-in interest rates are available, represent relatively safe investment opportunities. Stocks offering higher return possibilities are naturally more of an investment gamble, he said.

Wishnack suggested that anyone inclined to pursue investment possibilities for the first time should seek good financial advice from someone like a broker or trust officer. The potential investor should be educated as to suitable investment opportunities.

A Chicago native, Wishnack graduated cum laude from Princeton University in 1968 and joined Wheat, First Securities that year.

The firm, headquartered in Richmond, opened its Greenville office a year ago. Paul Repidine is branch manager.

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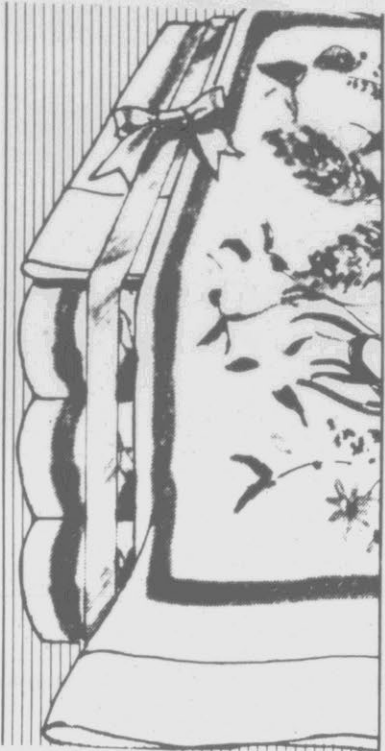
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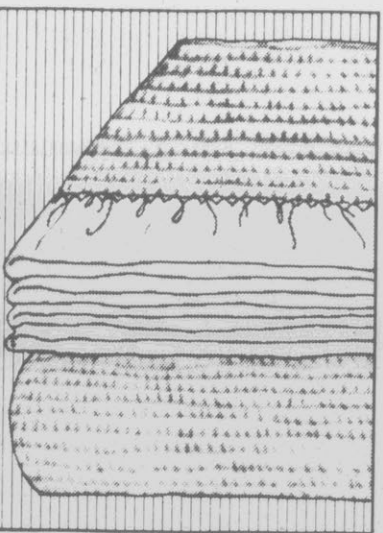
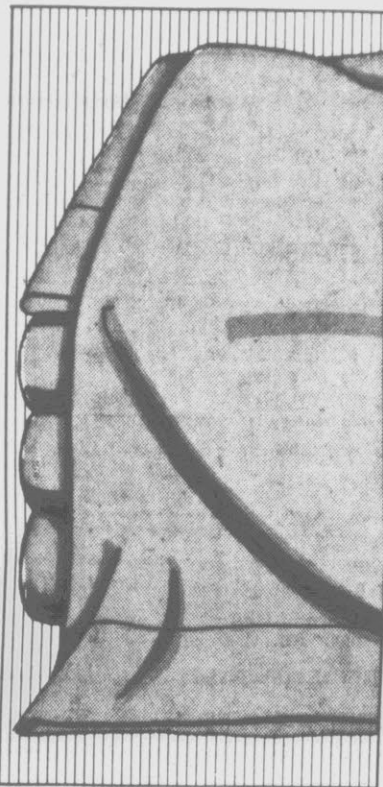


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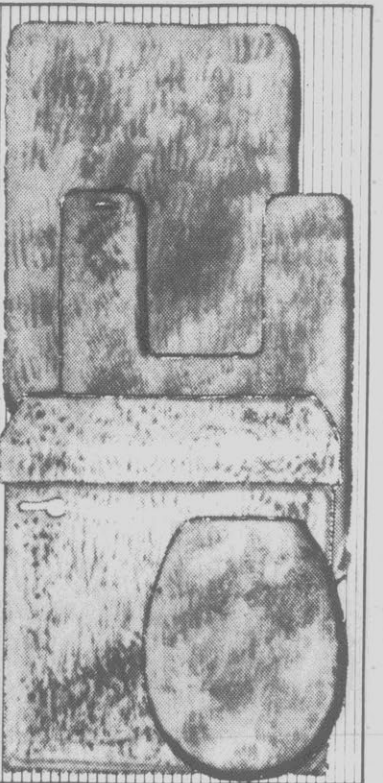


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Pressure For MIA Accounting Has Some Results

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight years after the Vietnam War was declared over and the troops came home, some families are still fighting a lonely battle to learn the fate of their loved ones who didn't return.

Largely through their persistent efforts, the government is stepping up its efforts and some families are stirring with renewed hope.

In recent months: —At the recent annual meeting of The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, petitions bearing nearly a half-million signatures were sent to the White House asking President Reagan for action to gain the release of American prisoners and "fullest possible accounting."

—The Defense Department has intensified its program to account for U.S. fighting men believed dead and to identify those who might still be alive. The oft-stated official policy has been "to use every opportunity to stress" that accounting for the missing is

a humanitarian matter and to remind the Vietnamese of their past promises to help.

—On Tuesday, the Pentagon identified three American officers whose remains were turned over to U.S. authorities in Hanoi on JULY 14. On Wednesday, the State Department said it is urgently seeking an explanation of the deaths of two of the three who were known to have been alive when they were captured. "We are convinced that more information is available to Vietnam," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

—Laotian guerrillas financed by the United States staged two forays last spring in search of Americans reported still alive in the jungles of Laos. Anti-communist guerrillas brought back two sets of remains said to be those of American fliers killed during the war.

—Lt. Gen. Eugene F. Tighe Jr., director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, recently told a congressional subcommittee that "the weight of the evidence convinces me

there are still Americans alive and being held against their will" in Southeast Asia.

—Air Force Lt. Col. John F. Fer said that of the 2,456 Americans still unaccounted for, "we have strong reason to believe" the North Vietnamese could provide conclusive information about the fate of more than 160. All but 12 of those unaccounted for

Fire Marshal Gives Report

During June the rural fire departments of Pitt County answered 56 alarms with only 51 fires, County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner said.

There were eight house fires, five in house trailers; five in buildings, seven in motor vehicles, six grasslands and woods fires; one false alarm, 19 "others" and five mutual aids.

There were \$257,150 involved in fires; \$488,500 exposed; \$37,450 lost; and \$708,200 saved by the rural fire departments, Joyner said. The Staton House Fire Department had the most fires, he added — 11.

Quarterly Meeting

Quarterly meeting and homecoming will be observed at St. James Free Will Baptist Church this weekend beginning with a members' business session Friday night.

Holy Communion will be held Saturday night with the pastor, choir and congregation of McCoy's Chapel in charge at 7:30.

The pastor, Rev. R.C. Parker, will deliver the sermon Sunday at 11:00 a.m. with guest choir and ushers from Cherry Lane Free Will Baptist Church, Greenville, and Smith Chapel, Goldsboro, participating.

Rev. Blake Phillips, pastor of the Zion Hill Church, Winterville, and his choir and ushers will render service at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend these services.

GUARDS DEFECT
EISENSTADT, Austria (AP) — Two Hungarian border guards in uniform but without weapons fled to Austria and asked for political asylum Wednesday, police reported.

MINES STRUCK
LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Most of Zambia's 50,000 copper miners remained on strike for a fifth day Wednesday, according to reports from the African nation's copper belt.

have been declared presumed dead.

—This year's convention of families of prisoners of war and those missing in action produced one of the best turnouts since the war officially ended in 1973 — about 500 family members and sympathizers.

"The upswing is amazing," said Carol Bates, director of public affairs for the POW-MIA family organiza-

Reunion Is Planned

The Shaw-Houston families will have their 23rd Family Reunion this weekend in Rocky Mount and Belvoir. Descendants of James and Daisy Houston Shaw are invited to attend.

Registration and renewal of family ties will take place Friday evening at the home of this year's hostess, Mrs. Nella Redmond Anderson, 514 Virginia Avenue, Rocky Mount.

The family reunion program and family feast will take place at the Elks Lodge No. 265 on Gold Leaf Street from 12 noon until 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The speaker will be Jasper Dixon of Greenville and the special family guests will be The Mighty Jubilations Gospel Singers of Richmond, Va.

From 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Sunday, a Homecoming worship service and pot luck dinner will be held at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Belvoir. Eldress Willie Stancil of Baltimore, Md. will deliver the sermon, accompanied by the Shaw-Houston family choir and the Mighty Jubilations. Members of Holly Hill and friends of the Shaw-Houston family are invited to attend and to bring a covered dish of their choice.

For further information contact Mrs. Nella R. Anderson in Rocky Mount at 446-0380 or Mrs. Mildred H. Council, 752-1063.

tion. "We hit a low about two years ago, but within the last six months we have had particularly the wives of missing men becoming involved again. We must have gained 100 members from this alone."

At the height of the war, the organization represented about 2,000 families and friends of men captured or missing in the war. Now there are about 1,000 families, but their ranks are growing.

When the fighting stopped and 591 American military and civilian prisoners returned, official interest in the POWs and MIAs waned. But not among their families. At the time, in April 1973, about 1,350 servicemen were listed as POWs or MIAs, and another 1,150 were listed as dead but their bodies not recovered.

"From 1973 on, the government told us in effect, 'Go home, fellows. We're going to declare all these people dead. We're sorry they died,'" Ms. Bates said. "Now that has changed tremendously in the last 18 months. They are taking a much more positive attitude."

The main reason for the change, the league contends,

is the frequency of reports of Americans being sighted

alive in Indochina. Most of the reports come from ref-

ugees fleeing the former war zones.

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FILAMENT NYLON CARPET
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"Sun-Drops" Sailcloth Casuals

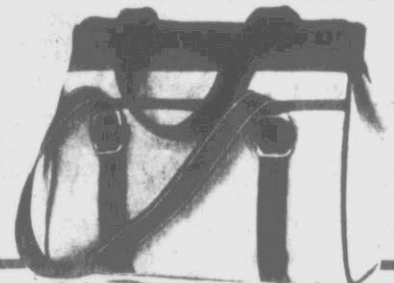
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July Sale

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\$6⁸⁸

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Reduced to ONLY **1/2** Price
Entire Summer Stock Reduced



One Group Ladies

Short Sets

Reg. \$7.99 & \$9.95

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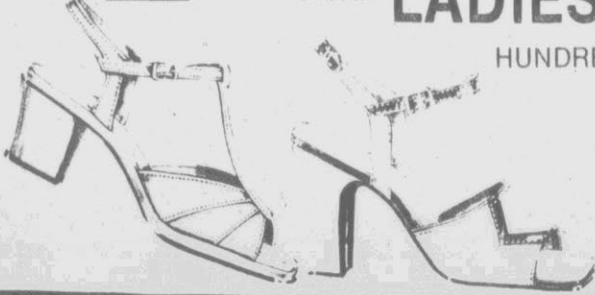
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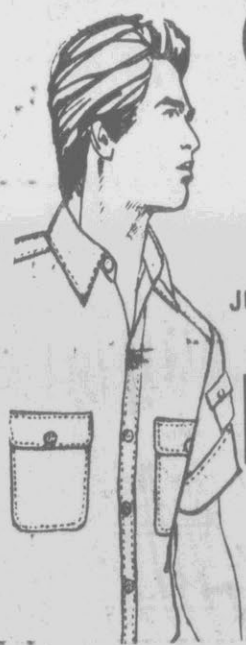
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• Fashion Trimmed Pockets and Sleeves
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Ladies Nylon

Half Slips

Colors: Black or Nude
Retail Price \$7.00 Ea.
Special Purchase

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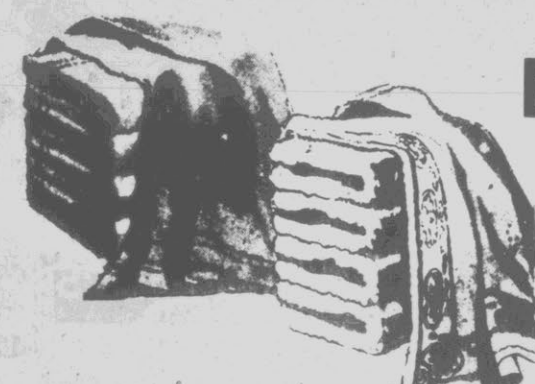
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Large Heavyweight

Bath Towels

Size 20X40" and 22X44"

Regular \$3.99

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2 For \$5⁰⁰



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Knit Shirts

Reg. 12.95 To 14.95

• Terrys-Velour-Rugbys
• Flat Knits
• Solids and Fancies
• Placket and V-Neck Styles

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Classes Meet Four Consecutive Days—Monday thru Thursday, Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. First Class, Monday, July 27, Last Class, Thursday, July 30. Class Location: First Federal Savings and Loan, 514 E. Greenville Blvd. Students Enroll at First Class—Monday, July 27.

Tuition: \$47.00

SPECIAL MATERIAL FOR ADULTS WHO ENROLL

Don't Give Up Navy Practice Range, Says Anxious Admiral

By LEW WHEATON

Associated Press Writer

A B O A R D U S S

EISENHOWER (AP) — The

Puerto Rican islet of Vieques

and the waters around it are

a unique and vital practice

range that the U.S. Navy will

never give up voluntarily,

says Adm. Jerry O. Tuttle.

Fishermen and other residents

along Puerto Rico's east coast

have been campaigning for years

for an end to the bombing, shelling

and strafing of the small offshore

island. Now the Puerto Rican

Environmental Quality Board is

supporting them.

A destroyer's accidental

launch last week of a high-

explosive Harpoon missile

supplied new ammunition for

the campaign.

But Tuttle, directing Navy

training exercises in the area

from the 95,000-ton aircraft

carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower,

says: "I can't

see the military relin-

quishing it, or offering to

"It's the last training place

we have east of the

Mississippi where we can

drop live ordnance, and live

ordnance is essential, abso-

lutely essential, if you're

going to be ready to go into

combat."

As the admiral talked,

1,400-mile-an-hour F-14

Tomcat fighters were taking

off with ear-shattering jet

screams from the 4½-acre

flight deck above his

quarters.

Pilots aboard the

1,092-foot-long "Ike" con-

curred in Tuttle's assess-

ment of Vieques.

"We can't do without it,"

said Lt. Cmdr. Stan Bryant,

the operations officer of the

ship's air group.

Bryant, whose A-6 Intruder

can carry 7½ tons of bombs,

says his pilots have dropped

at least 1,000 live bombs,

each weighing 500 pounds or

more, plus about 2,000 small

practice bombs on the islet

and its waters during the

past two weeks of the readi-

ness exercise.

It's "extremely impor-

tant" for pilots to be able to

take off from a carrier with a

heavy load of live bombs,

drop them on target and then

return to the ship, said

Bryant.

He added that Vieques is

the only area available to

ships on the east coast where

this can be done.

The readiness exercise

ends this week, and the ships

return to their home ports.

Protesting fishermen and

others who disrupted train-

ing operations in previous

years did not try to interfere

this time.

Tuttle said the Harpoon

missile launch was the first

accidental firing of a Har-

poon he knew of and was

being investigated. But he

wouldn't comment further.

The Navy says the missile

crashed into the water at

least 45 miles from the

nearby island of St. Croix,

one of the U.S. Virgin

Islands. Legislators there

are demanding an independ-

ent investigation and a full

explanation from top Navy

officials.

Spokesmen for three an-

ti-Navy groups charged that

the missile "gravely threat-

ened" St. Croix and de-

manded an immediate halt to

Navy operations in the area.

A number of lawsuits

have been filed to stop the

Navy shelling and bombing

around Vieques on

environmental grounds. The

U.S. Justice Department

says the Supreme Court will

review the issue.

But Navy exercises in the

area will continue, said Lt.

Drew Malcolm, a spokesman

at the big Roosevelt Roads

base on the east coast of

Puerto Rico. They will in-

clude Atlantic Fleet war

games next month in which

ships from a number of

countries will take part,

other officers said.

NOTICE

The City of Greenville has adopted its 1981-82 City budget. Included in the budget are the appropriations for Revenue Sharing Funds for 1981-81. The City budget and a summary of Revenue Sharing appropriations are available for public inspection in the Office of the City Manager and at the Sheppard Memorial Library.

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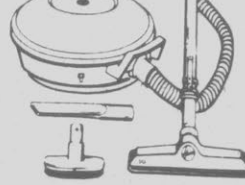
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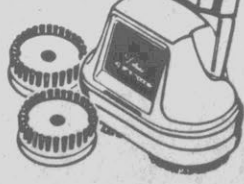
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Russians Saying Little About Downed Aircraft

MOSCOW (AP) — Argentine diplomats said today they are trying to confirm that an Argentine cargo plane collided with a Soviet aircraft and crashed over the weekend in mountainous Soviet Armenia.

The official Soviet news agency Tass issued a cryptic report Wednesday on an air collision and crash but did not identify the foreign plane. The Argentine Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires subsequently said Soviet fighters intercepted an Argentine plane near the Soviet-Iranian border and nothing more had been heard from it.

"We have been looking for the plane since Sunday," an Argentine diplomat in Moscow said today. "We have asked Soviet officials, but have received no response."

The missing plane was a cargo craft owned by the private Argentine line Transporte Aereo Rioplatense and was en route from Tehran to Cyprus, the diplomat said. He said there were conflicting reports on the number of crew members, ranging between three and six.

Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Mokri said he received no official notification of the incident from Soviet authorities.

Tass, in the first report of the crash, said:

"On July 18, an unidentified plane entered the airspace of the Soviet Union in the area of the city of Yerevan from the direction of Iran. The crew of the plane did not respond to any inquiries by Soviet ground air traffic control services and to attempts to render help to it, and continued its flight over Soviet territory, performing dangerous maneuvers. Some time later the plane collided with a Soviet plane, crashed and burned."

The failure to specify the nationality of the aircraft and the number of casualties could indicate that the wreckage was in the mountains, and a search party had not reached it.

In Buenos Aires, a Foreign Ministry official said the Argentine cargo plane "upon entering Turkish territory from Iran changed its route for reasons unknown and headed for the Soviet border, where it was intercepted by that nation's military aircraft."

The last reported incident of foreign intrusion into Soviet airspace occurred in April 1978, when Soviet interceptors forced a South Korean jetliner to crash-land on a frozen lake in northern Russia.

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 2 for \$3 Wellaflex hairspray 8 oz. size	 2 for \$3 Wella Balsam shampoo 16 oz. size	 2 for \$3 Wella Balsam conditioner 16 oz. size	 99¢ Rave hairspray 7 oz. size	 99¢ Rave pump hairspray 4 oz. size
 1.79 Silkience shampoo 15 oz. size	 your choice 12.99 ea. General Electric 1200 watt hair dryers Choose a pro style or compact dryer	 5 for \$2 Gillette Cricket lighters	 2.88 Head & Shoulders lotion shampoo 15 oz. size	 \$1 Jergens bath beads 15 oz. size
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 6.99 Texas Instruments 1030 hand held calculator 6 functions, liquid crystal display, 4 key memory	 24.88 2 drawer file cabinet Tan baked enamel finish recessed drawer pulls, heavy gauge steel construction	 39.88 3 drawer file cabinet Heavy gauge steel construction, tan baked enamel finish	 2 liter bottles Pepsi 1.09 Diet Pepsi 1.09 Mountain Dew 1.09	

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated again today, continuing its week-long slump amid lingering concern over high interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 34.24 points in the last three sessions to its lowest level of the year, slipped 1.33 to 923.33 by noon today.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 2-1 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Adding to the downward pressure on the market was word late Wednesday that the First National Bank of Chicago had raised its broker loan rate from 20 1/2 to 22 percent.

Meanwhile, the closely watched rate on federal funds — overnight loans between banks — fluctuated above 20 percent all day Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index lost 20 to 73.70. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 12 at 362.83.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 18.48 million shares at noon, against 19.56 million at the same point Wednesday.

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

Barrington	36 1/2
United Telecommunications	19 1/2
Heublein	31 1/2
Jeff Pilot	25 1/2
Tri-South	1 1/2
Wicks	14
Wachovia Realty	6 1/2
Eckhardt	41
Central Soya	11 1/2
McDonald's	61 1/2
Ashland Oil	35
Fieldcrest	25 1/2
Hatteras Income	12 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	11 1/2
Edison	30 1/2
Deere	30 1/2
P&G	72
Piedmont Aviation	23 1/2
Conner Homes	15 1/2
Pizza Inn	8 1/2
McGraw-Hill	42 1/2
NCNB	14 1/2
TRW Inc.	30 1/2
Lower Companies	38 1/2
Carolina P&E	14

OVER THE COUNTER

Plumbers Bank	10 1/2
Little Mint	2 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Admiral's	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Alcoa	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Alcoa	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Airline	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Baker	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am. Brands	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am. Can.	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am. Cyan.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Family	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am. Motors	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Stand.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am. T&T	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Beat Food	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beverly	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Boise-Cascade	40 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burlington	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
CSC Corp.	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Carroll	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Celanese	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Cent. Soya	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Champion Int.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chrysler	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Coca-Cola	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cole-Palm	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Com. Eds.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Con. Group	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Delta Air	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Dow Chem.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
duPont	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Duke Power	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
East Air	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
East Kodak	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Eaton	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Esmark	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Exxon	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Fla. Power	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Fla. Power	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Fla. Power	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
For. McKess.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Fuqua Ind.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Goldman	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen. Elec.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gen. Food	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen. Mills	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen. Motors	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Tel.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen. Tire	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen. Arts	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
GalPac	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Goodrich	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Goodyear	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Grace Co.	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Greyhound	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gulf Oil	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Hercules Inc.	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Homesite	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Ing. Rand	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
IBM	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Int. Harv.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Int. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Int. T&T	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
K. Mart	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kaiser Alum.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Kane Mill	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Kroger Co.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Lockheed	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Lewis Corp.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Masonite	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
McDermott	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Mead Corp.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Minn. M.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Mobil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
NCNB	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Nabors Ind.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nat. Dist. Oil	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2

Liquor Law Is Amended

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Any private club that discriminates in membership on the basis of religion could have its liquor license revoked under a law enacted by the 1981 Legislature.

An amendment to the state liquor laws places country clubs and other private establishments under the scrutiny of the state Board of Alcoholic Control beginning Jan. 1.

Sen. Marshall A. Rauch, D-Gaston, sponsored the bill.

"I'm not trying to lead a crusade," Rauch said, noting that the law would affect most organizations discriminating against Jews and other religious groups but would not affect religious clubs, like the Knights of Columbus.

William F. Hester, administrator of the Board of Alcoholic Control, said the board reviews bylaws of private clubs as part of its licensing process.

Hester said he could not remember any restrictions against religious groups. "I can't remember ever getting a complaint from anyone on this," he said.

Starting Jan. 1, Hester said, the board would screen club rules for such provisions and could deny or revoke beer, wine, mixed-drink or brown-bagging permits for violations.

Of the 988 mixed-drink permits outstanding in June, 241 were held by private clubs, Hester said.

Internship Is Completed

ECU News Bureau

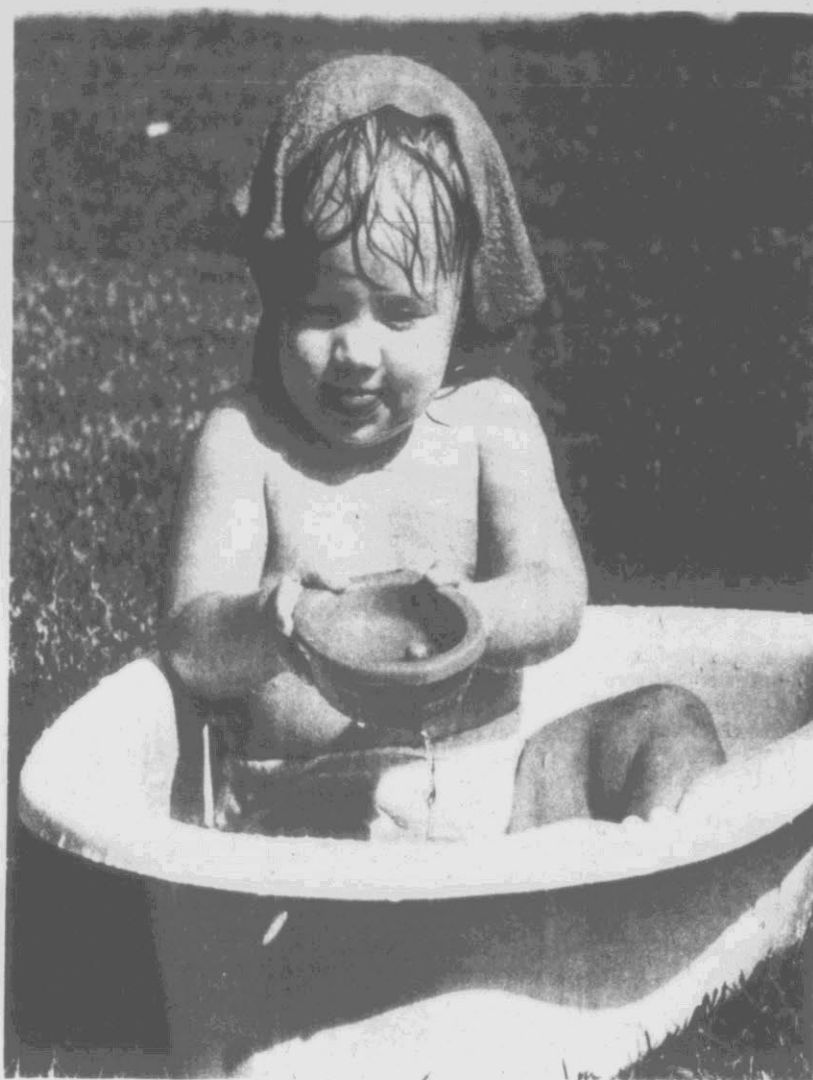
Michael Stuart Wall of Rockingham, recreation fieldworker with the ECU Regional Development Institute, has completed his summer internship program at East Carolina University.

Wall, a senior in the ECU Parks, Recreation and Conservation curriculum, was praised by the institute's director, Thomas W. Willis. "Mike has shown dedication and maturity characteristic of the University's finest students during his internship period," said Willis. Projects for which Wall was responsible included the design of a nature trail at Caswell Center, Kinross; conducting a citizen opinion survey for the town of Farmville; and laying out recreation facilities for the Waccamaw-Siouan Indians of Bolton.

Wall's work has been supervised by Dr. Robert Wendling of the ECU Parks, Recreation, and Conservation curriculum and by Malcolm Simpson of the Regional Development Institute staff.

HUNGER STRIKE?

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish Communist Party says at least 50 men imprisoned for alleged left-wing terrorism and subversion are in the third week of a hunger strike to protest torture in Ankara's Mamak prison. The government denied the prisoners are refusing to eat.



SUMMERTIME EXPLORATION — Susan Forrest, whose daddy is the photographer, turns a toy boat into a tool of exploration. Regardless of the reason, it's obviously excitement and just downright pleasure while enjoyable. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Weekend Services

Little Creek FWB Church has announced the following services for the weekend:

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bishop Robert Gorham and Rouse's Chapel FWB Church in observance of the church's

anniversary. Friday, 7:30 p.m., a gospel singing program with the Hi-way Q-C's as special guests, along with the Mighty Jubilees of Greenville and Roger Ingram and the Pugh sisters.

Sunday, 11 a.m., worship services with Elder Jimmy Dixon delivering the sermon, 7:30 p.m., church anniversary program, June and July birthday rally with Elder James Ward of Simpson and

Best Chapel FWB Church Goldsboro.

The public is invited to attend all services.

PAKISTAN A-BOMB?

LONDON (AP) — The British weekly magazine New Scientist reports that Pakistan will have its first nuclear bomb this summer and could test it in China by the end of the year.

Twenty-five minutes later, Reagan was on his way by helicopter to an afternoon of horseback riding with Vice President George Bush.

Monthly Meeting Of Pitt County Livestock Development Asso.

July 27, 1981 7:00 P.M.

Place: Deli-Kitchen Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N.C.

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Obituaries

Forbes

SANFORD — Mr. Thomas Cobb Forbes, 60, of Sanford died this morning at his home.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 4 p.m. at the Shallow Well United Church of Christ Cemetery by the Rev. Harold Leatherman and

Gymnastics Class Planned

The Pitt County Community Schools Program will sponsor a one week gymnastics program at Wellcome Middle School during the week of July 27-31. The sessions will be from 6:30-8 p.m. Boys and girls 6-13 years old will be eligible to attend.

The class will include instruction on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, mini-tramp and basic floor exercises. Instructor for the class will be ECU gymnastics coach Jon Rose. For further information contact the Pitt County Community Schools office at 752-6106, ext. 248 and 249.

PEDESTRIAN PRIORITY

ROME (AP) — Cars and buses are now barred from driving along the west side of the Colosseum, making it possible for pedestrians to walk from the ancient stadium to the Roman Forum without battling traffic.

Note Of Thanks

Our sorrow is easier to bear with the help of friends like you. We appreciate all that you did for us during our bereavement. In times like we just experienced we realize more than ever before how much friends mean to us. You will always hold a treasured spot in our hearts because you were so kind and had so much concern for us. May God continually and richly bless each of you.

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KING 3-PC. SET/REGULAR \$469.00 NOW \$369.00

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FULL EACH PIECE/REGULAR \$159.00 NOW \$129.00
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KING 3-PC. SET/REGULAR \$549.00 NOW \$449.00

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The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.

6:30 p.m. Exchange Club meets

7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets at Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center

8:00 p.m. Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets

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

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

WITNESSES NEEDED

For information concerning the automobile accident at the corner of 5th & Washington St. on Tuesday afternoon, July 14th at approximately 3:30 p.m. Reward offered. Contact:

Randy Riddle
758-3165 (Business)
756-4070 (Home)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1981

UNC Swimmer 2nd In World Games

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Defending champion Carmen Bunaciu of Romania and American Sue Walsh of the University of North Carolina qualified one-two today to set up a confrontation in the women's 200-meter backstroke final tonight at the World University Games.

The home favorite Bunaciu was timed in two minutes, 19.38 seconds, the fastest time of the day. Walsh clocked 2:22.59 in finishing second to Bunaciu in their qualifying heat.

Kim Carlisle of Stanford University also was among the 200-meter backstroke finalists, finishing behind Dutch swimmer Daphne Demuth of in another qualifying heat.

Other finalists included Canadians Lisa Dixon and Valarie White.

The top qualifier for Saturday's men's 1,500-meter freestyle was Alexandr Chaev of the Soviet Union in 15:55.80. He faces American Monte Brown of Stanford in Saturday's final. Brown had 15:57.61.

Five track and field finals were scheduled tonight in August 23 Stadium, including a meeting of the world's top pole vaulters.

Current world record-holder Vladimir Polyakov of the Soviet Union faced Frenchmen Thierry Vigneron and Philippe Houvion, two former world record holders, and the number two Soviet Konstantin Volkov.

American gold medal hopes in the men's 110-meter hurdles rested with Larry Cowling of the University of California, who was the fastest qualifier for the final in 13.76 seconds.

Delisa Walton of the University of Tennessee carried U.S. hopes in the women's 400 meters final, while her schoolmate Benita Fitzgerald was competing in the 100-meter hurdles.

The other track and field finals scheduled tonight were the 20-kilometer walk and the men's discus.

In other qualifying competition early today, Kerstin Walther of East Germany was the fastest heat winner in the women's 200 meters.

Walther will face dual Olympic finalist Kathy Smallwood of Great Britain, who took her heat.

Yamazaki Hirohito of Japan was one of the quickest qualifiers in the men's 200 meters. Hirohito won his heat in 21.11.

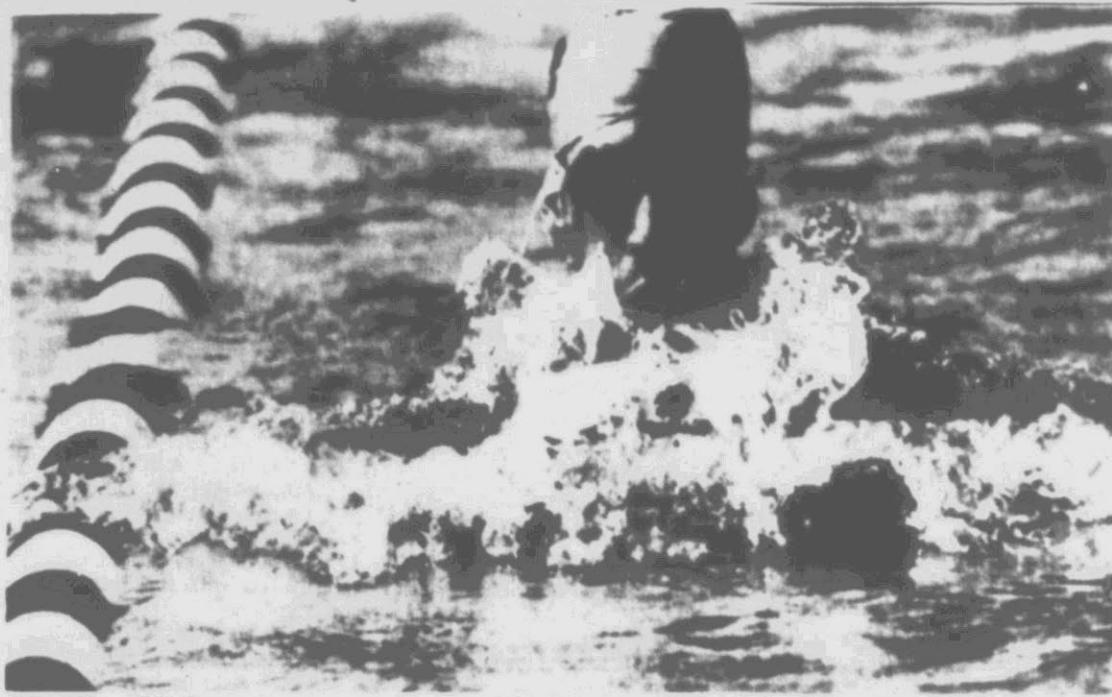
The fastest was Degan Kablan of the Ivory Coast, who won the fifth heat in 20.94.

American athletes had a very successful day Wednesday. They won four gold medals.

Runners Mel Lattany and David Lee, high jumper Leo Williams and swimmer Nick Nevid mined the gold for the United States. Lattany, the favorite in the 100-meter dash, nipped teammate Calvin Smith to win the sprint in 10.18 seconds.

"I was a little tight today so I'm surprised it all went so smoothly," said Lattany, of the University of Georgia. Smith, the silver medalist, attends Alabama and is a conference foe of Lattany.

Lee, of Southern California, captured the hurdles in 49.05 seconds, romping home by almost half a second over Dimitri Shkarupin of the Soviet Union.



American Victory

Nick Nevic of the University of Texas swims toward victory in the 100-meter breaststroke Wednesday to win a gold medal and set a meet

record in the World University Games. Nevic's time was 1:04.33, beating the old record of 1:05.17 held by Canada's Graham Smith. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Festival Opens Tonight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The third National Sports Festival, showcase for some big names in amateur sports and some who one day may be big, officially opens tonight already touched by controversy.

Even before tonight's opening ceremonies at the modernistic Carrier Dome on the Syracuse University campus, a flap arose over the closed-practice policy of the coaches of the eight basketball teams.

John Thompson, head coach at Georgetown, D.C., and of the East team at the Festival, was the prime mover behind the policy, which was adopted after two photographers and radio personnel were denied admission to a Sunday night practice.

"I requested that my

practices be closed," he said Wednesday. "You're dealing with some people (players) who are new to you (coaches) and it's kind of hard to accustom them to you with people standing around."

He also said each team only had two 90-minute practice sessions daily and all that time was needed to prepare for the games, which begin Saturday.

The policy officially was adopted Monday night for men's and women's basketball at a meeting of the coaches of the four men's teams. It provides that only the first 15 minutes of practice at the university's Manley Fieldhouse be open and that none of the practices at local high schools be open.

Mike Moran, the festival's

media coordinator who attended Monday night's meeting with Festival Director Baaron Pittenger and the coaches, said the closed practices are "totally against U.S. Olympic Committee policy."

USOC Executive Director F. Don Miller said that he would look into the matter but that the policy might not change. "As long as the athlete is not disturbed from practices and intended purposes I urge full cooperation with the media," Miller said.

Moran said all practices in all sports at the other two National Sports Festivals in 1978 and 1979 were open.

The Festival is designed in part to acclimate amateur athletes to such competitions and to give coaches and officials a chance to spot poten-

tial talent for the 1984 Olympic Games.

Competition in the Festival begins Friday in 24 of the 33 Summer and Winter Olympic sports contested here. About 2,500 athletes are expected for the six days of competition.

Among the better known athletes are track and field stars Edwin Moses, world record holder in the 400-meter hurdles; Evelyn Ashford, American record holder in the 100- and 200-meter events, and four-time Olympic discus gold medalist Al Oerter.

Officials announced Wednesday that figure skater David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., a member of the 1980 Olympic team, will not participate because of a knee injury.

ECU Battles NCSU In Playoff Opener

From Staff & Wire Reports

BUIES CREEK — East Carolina right-hander Rick Ramey will be on the mound tonight when the Pirates face North Carolina State in the opening-round of the North State Summer League tournament here.

ECU, finished second this year with a 17-14 record, defeated the Wolfpack five times in eight games during the regular season. NCSU finished third during the regular season with a 16-14 mark.

In tonight's second game, top-seeded Campbell will face UNC-Wilmington. The Camels, who wrapped up the regular-season title last Friday and finished with a 20-9 record, will host fourth-place UNC-Wilmington (16-16) at 8 p.m.

UNC-Chapel Hill suffered through the summer as the league's only below-.500 team (.7-24) and did not qualify for the four-team, double-elimination tournament.

Tonight's losers will meet at 6 p.m. Friday and the winners will square off immediately afterwards.

Despite Campbell's relatively easy path to the regular-season championship, the league's coaches say the tournament is wide open.

"Any of the four teams can win this thing," said N.C. State

summer coach Francis Combs. "Campbell certainly earned first place, but they got a lot of breaks along the way. It seems like they won all the close ones. Of course that's the sign of a good team, but it shows that the league is balanced."

"Campbell's got a fine team, but I don't think you can call them a definite favorite," said East Carolina coach Gary Overton. "Pitching, especially pitching depth, is going to be the key. Campbell's got good depth, but so does Wilmington. And State's hitters can knock the cover off."

"I guarantee you one thing, you're going to see some great baseball the first night, 'cause all four teams should be pitching their aces," Overton said.

Ramey (7-2) will be opposed by NCSU sophomore right hander John Mirabelli (4-2) in the first game. In the nightcap, Campbell freshman prodigy Darin Cloninger (6-2), the son of former major league pitcher Tony Cloninger, will face UNC-W sophomore Carl Willis (6-4).

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Babe Ruth Tourney Here

Greenville meets Wilmington in the fourth and final game Friday night in the opening day of the 14-15-year-old Eastern North Carolina Babe Ruth League State Baseball Tournament to be played this weekend in Guy Smith Stadium.

Greenville will meet Wilmington at 8 p.m. to conclude the opening day's schedule in the double elimination tournament.

At 11 a.m. North Wake will meet Franklin, at 2 p.m. South Granville will battle Washington and at 5 p.m. Elizabeth City will face Havelock.

The losers of the first two games will then meet Saturday at 11 a.m. while the winners of the second two games will meet at 2 p.m. The winners of the four games will then play at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

On Sunday, games will be played at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Then on Monday two games will be played, at 5 and 8 p.m. The championship matchup is set for Monday at 5 p.m. A second game, if necessary, will be played at 8 p.m.

Players Set To End Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like the scenes Alice viewed through the looking glass, efforts to end the major league baseball strike have gotten more curious by the day.

But the haze was likely to clear somewhat today, with the players expected to end a 3½-day-old news blackout.

Negotiations were to resume at 9:30 a.m. EDT at the headquarters of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was to be back for a fourth day at the talks, although his involvement may have been nearing an end. Kenneth Moffett, acting head

of the federal mediation agency, made a surprise announcement Wednesday evening that the players' negotiators and the executive board of the owners' Player Relations Committee had met secretly and face to face for 1½ hours, at Donovan's request.

It marked the first time in the strike that players and owners themselves had met to bargain. Management is usually represented by PRC director Raymond Grebey, National League President Chub Feeney, American League President Lee MacPhail, and lawyers for the leagues and the committee.

The mediator and spokesmen for the PRC and the Major League Players Association refused to comment on what went on at the secret session, observing the blackout imposed Monday at Donovan's urging.

But Wednesday night, Doug DeCinces, the AL player representative, said the players

would end the news blackout at noon EDT today.

"I would love to tell you" what has taken place since the talks moved to Washington from New York Monday, DeCinces said in an interview on WBAL-TV in Baltimore.

"I can say, though," the Baltimore Orioles' third baseman continued, "that the blackout will be lifted at noon tomorrow. I'm sure there'll be plenty of information coming out at that time."

The players, he said, were prepared to honor the blackout until Donovan left the talks. "He feels it is totally necessary, and that as long as he's involved the issues being discussed not be discussed publicly," DeCinces continued.

"The secretary felt it was best. The reason we're in Washington is the secretary is trying to promote an end to this strike and I feel we should honor his presence and his ability."

DeCinces said he did not

know if management representatives also intended to end the blackout.

Donovan, Moffett and Grebey were unavailable for comment.

Wednesday's surprise bargaining session, at the Office of Personnel Management,

came less than an hour after Moffett had told reporters the two sides spent five hours in separate meetings, never getting together.

Moffett's announcement also was made at the hour when he

(Please turn to page 14)

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North State All-Stars

The North State All-Star team was named recently. Team members include: (front row, l to r) Scott Davis, David Lee, Morris Johnson, Junior Taft, Scott Galloway, Tim West; (second row) Ralph Harper, Bert Aycock, Robbie McDonald,

Russell Williams, Carl Wille (alternate), Bruce Koonce (alternate); (third row) Al Salisbury (coach), Tom Moye, Mike Wooten, Jimmy Gillahan, Tim Bland (manager), Emmett Koonce, Frank Frauler (coach). (Reflector photo)

scoreboard

Bowling	
Tuesday Men	
Hastlers	27 13
No Nots	26 14
Overton Strikers	23 17
Pin Drafters	21 19
Do! Music	21 19
Intouchables	19 21
Executioners	17 23
Backward Aces	16 24
Chain Reaction	16 24
Bill's Boys	14 26
High series & game James	
Winning 619 & 267	

Thursday Mixed	
Fabulous Four	27 9
Everett Shell	25 10
Alley Cats	20 16
Four Stripes	19 17
Boyle's Mart	18 17
Ajax #1	18 18
Ann's Lounge	16 19
Pro's From Dover	15 21
Ajax #2	15 21
Go Getters	14 21
Hung Ins.	12 24
Men's high series: Cleve Elswick, 906. Men's high game: Ronnie Steiner, 24. Women's high series: Sandy Harrison, 341. Women's high game: Linda McGehee, 196.	

Rec Softball	
Ladies League Tournament	
Copper Kettle	310 710-12
PCMH	103 90x-13
Leading hitters: C — Linda Barnhill 34, Betty Blount 24.	

Morgan Printers	530 150 7-21
Flamingo Disco	003 000 0-3
Leading hitters: M — Phyllis Spear 3-5, Sue Martin 3-6, Peppy Barber 2-5, Vangie Jones 2-5, F — Dessie Williams 2-2	

Prep Shirt	200 206 7-17
Copper Kettle	112 204 4-14
Leading hitters: PS — Pearl Dixon 4-5, Berry Dixon 2-4, Denise Blount 2-4, CK — Mary Smith 2-4, Betty Boyd 2-4, Mary Moore 2-4.	

Industrial League	
Kilowatts	401 600 0-11
Wachovia	000 330 4-10
Leading hitters: K — Jay Brown 3-4, James Ward 3-4, W — Mike Anderson 3-3, Randy Faircloth 2-4 (HR).	

Enforcers	000 030 0-3
Union Carbide	213 450 x-15
Leading hitters: UC — Tommy Roach 3-4 (HR), Ed Fogg 2-3, Jeff Cagle 2-4 (HR).	

Fieldcrest	300 260 0-11
PCMH	100 200 0-3
Leading hitters: F — Willie Streeter 1-4, Steve Wingate 3-4, P — Harry Webster 2-3, Richard Parker 2-3.	

N.C. Scoreboard	
Baseball	
Car. Leaf	321 030-9
Car. Tel.	114 90x-15
Leading hitters: CT — Doug Phillips 4-4, Bill Davis 3-4; CL — Conner Merritt 2-3 (HR), Willie Harris 2-3.	
ECU #2	000 01-1
Public Works	494 0x-17
Leading hitters: P — Jeff Daniels	

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Blackout To End...

(Continued from page 13)

had earlier told reporters that the two sides were due to return to the Mediation and Conciliation headquarters, although not necessarily for bargaining. Moffett and Nancy Broff, the acting general counsel for the mediation agency, were the only ones who returned.

The strike was 42 days old today, having wiped out 499 games or 24 percent of the season, and two key dates were rapidly approaching — Aug. 1 and Aug. 5.

Aug. 1 has been mentioned by many in baseball as the last possible date for a meaningful season to resume, considering time needed for the players to get back into shape.

"It has to be somewhere around Aug. 1," said Harding Peterson, the Pittsburgh Pirates' executive vice president. "You can't go too much less than 100 games."

Baltimore, for example, had played 54 games before the strike started June 12. It would have to resume play Aug. 15 and go through the rest of its regular-season schedule to reach the 100-game mark.

"We have to get going sometime in early August," said Orioles outfielder Ken Single-

ton. "For sure, this will be the year of the asterisk."

Aug. 5 is the last day on which the owners will receive \$100,000 per-game payments from a \$50 million strike insurance fund.

Meanwhile, another player voiced dissatisfaction with the way the strike was going.

"The whole thing is a circus," Los Angeles Dodgers All-Star second baseman Davey Lopes said in an interview with the South Bay Daily Breeze of Torrance, Calif. "Each side has handled

it poorly. What is the players' executive board doing in negotiations? I don't think they have credentials to be in a labor meeting."

The key issue in the strike is free agent compensation. The owners want a professional player as compensation for a team losing a top-quality free agent, and have proposed direct compensation from the signing team. The players have proposed compensation from a talent pool, with all teams contributing.

The key issue in the strike is free agent compensation. The owners want a professional player as compensation for a team losing a top-quality free agent, and have proposed direct compensation from the signing team. The players have proposed compensation from a talent pool, with all teams contributing.

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Pitt Co. Beaten, 14-4

Babe Ruth
Wilmington.....14
Pitt County.....4
KINSTON — Ronald Winn hurled a four-hitter to lift Wilmington to an easy 14-4 victory over Pitt County Wednesday in the opening round of the Eastern North Carolina 13-15-year-old Babe Ruth tournament.
Wilmington will now play New Bern, an 8-6 victor over Johnson County South, in the second round. Pitt County was to have played Johnson County South today at 1 p.m. in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament.
Paul Anderson, Dale Blanton and Rick Balcombe all had two hits to help lift Wilmington to the opening-day victory. Shannon Peele had two hits for Pitt County.

Albemarle.....3
C. Plains (S).....2
GOLDSBORO — Melvin Coston and Jim Underwood combined for a two-hitter to lead Albemarle to a 3-2 victory over

Coastal Plains South Wednesday in a 16-year-old Babe Ruth State tournament.
Coastal Plains took a 2-0 lead in the second inning and held that lead until the fifth when Albemarle scored three runs to take a lead it never lost.
Coston started and was relieved in the fourth by Underwood. Underwood was the winning pitcher.
Further details were not available.

C. Plains (S).....8
Fuquay Varina.....2
MANTEO — Coastal Plains South erupted for four runs in the fourth inning en route to an 8-2 victory over Fuquay Varina Wednesday in the opening round of the 17-18-year-old Babe Ruth tournament.
Coastal Plains will now play Albemarle at 8:30 tonight in the second round of the double elimination tournament.
Coastal Plains jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and then broke the game open with four runs in the third. Sammy Tucker, Roy Lassiter, Billy Dough and Mike Hooks all had

singles in the inning. Hooks' single was good for 2 RBI.
Scott Galloway was the winning pitcher, hurling five on-hit innings before being relieved in the sixth by Mike Askew.
Hooks was three for three with a double to lead Coastal Plains. Dixon Page was two for four with a double and Dough was two for three.

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Overton Sets 3 State Ski Records



State Water Ski Winners

Jill Norman, Kristi Overton and Jackie Rollins (l-r) participated in the State Waterski Championships.

Overton set three new state records and Norman broke two records. (Reflector photo)

RALEIGH — Kristi Overton of Greenville set three state water skiing records for Junior Girls this past weekend in the North Carolina State Championships at Gresham's Lake.

Overton placed first in tricks with 4770 points, first in slalom with 40 buoys, and first in jumping with 62 feet. The three firsts qualify her for the Nationals in late August.

Jill Norman of Mt. Gilead placed first and set two new records in the Girl's Division with 35 1/4 buoys in slalom and 2,600 points in tricks. She also placed first in jumping and first overall.

In other Greenville results: Jackie Rollins placed second in Junior Girl's tricks; Becky Overton set a new state record and placed first in Women II Tricks; Jack Rollins set a new state record, placing first in Senior Men Tricks; Parker Overton placed second in Senior Men's Tricks.

Rogers Out With Pulled Muscle

By The Associated Press

Running back George Rogers and tight end Hobie Brenner won't be in the New Orleans lineup today when the Saints and Miami Dolphins conduct a controlled scrimmage — but Coach Bum Phillips is delighted to have them around, champing at the bit.

Rogers, the National Football League's No.1 draft pick, is being held out of the scrimmage and all other contact workouts — to his displeasure — because of a slightly pulled muscle in his left thigh.

Brenner, the No.3 draft pick by the Saints, isn't likely to show up at their camp until after the scrimmage, having finally come to contract terms Wednesday.

That leaves only No.2 selection, defensive back Russell Gary, as the Saints' only unsigned draft pick — "and I'm looking forward to hat one, too," said Phillips, as he watched Rogers and the rest of his charges work out.

Rogers was limited to jogging along the sidelines. "Sure wish I could play!" he shouted as he passed the tower from which Phillips watched workouts.

There was no response from above.

"Hey, up there! Sure wish I could play!" Rogers shouted again.

"How do you feel?" Phillips shouted.

"Like I could play," Rogers shouted.

But he won't.

Also signing NFL contracts Wednesday were veteran tackle Joe Devlin of Buffalo, who had been working out with the Bills during negotiations; defensive end Ross Browner of Cincinnati, who is to report to the Bengals' camp today, along with the rest of the veterans; tackle Brian Holloway, the

New England Patriots' No.1 draft choice out of Stanford; fullback David Hughes, Seattle's second draft choice, and free-agent defensive backs Gary Woolford and Willie Underwood, by the St. Louis Cardinals. Woolford was a starter part of last year with the New York Giants. Underwood was signed by Dallas out of Clemson last year.

Tight end Pete Holohan, San Diego's No.7 choice, said he has reached a contract agreement with the Chargers

— but may decide to return to Notre Dame instead. He gave no reason for his vacillating, saying only he "came to a kind of stumbling block."

Joe Ferguson, quarterback of the Bills, apparently has hit a major roadblock. He says he's tired of waiting for a new contract offer and is ready to test free agency.

Another veteran quarterback, Ken Stabler, failed to report to the Houston Oilers' camp. Also missing were cornerback Greg

Stemrick, safety Mike Reinhardt and running back Rob Carpenter.

The Rams traded running back Eddie Hill to Miami for an undisclosed draft pick, and Green Bay sent safety Steve Luke and a draft choice to Atlanta for safety Frank Reed and linebacker Dewey McClain.

The Philadelphia Eagles announced that guard Woody Peoples and defensive end Len Burnham, both 13-year veterans, were retiring.

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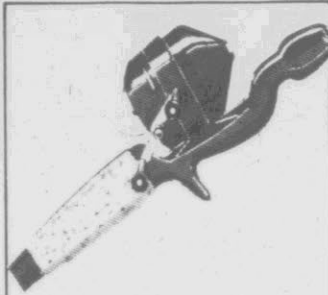
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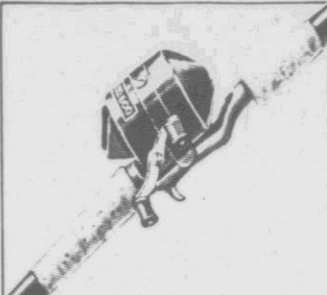
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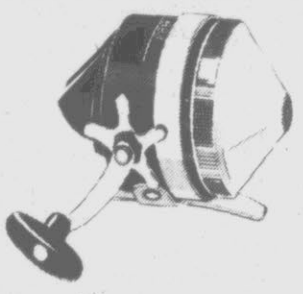
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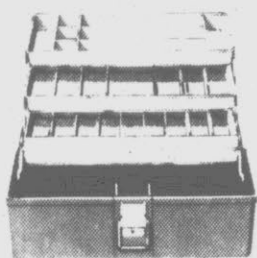
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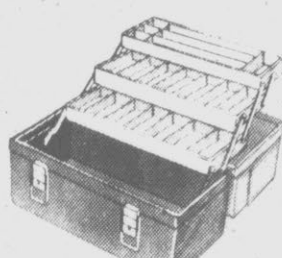
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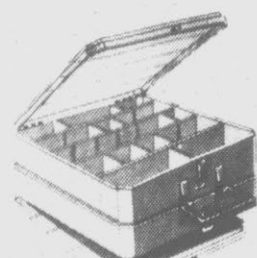
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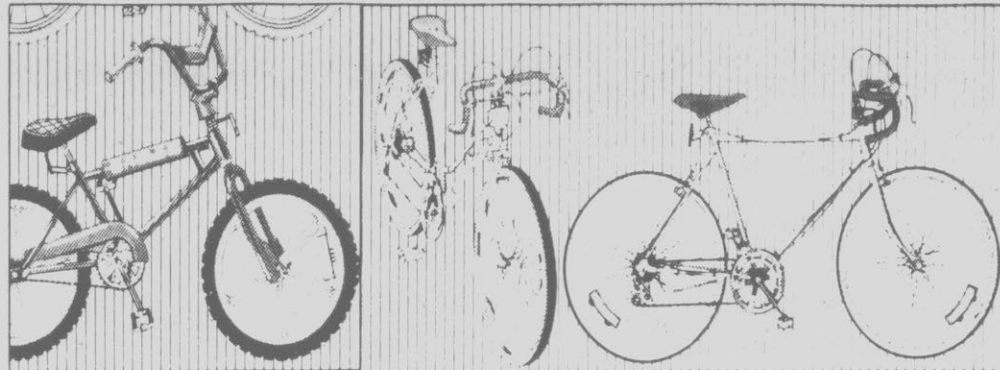
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Word Wizards Rule Dictionary Field

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.
(AP) — "Chairone" turned out to be a misfit that was finally dropped in disgrace. The jury is still out on "streaking," but "closet queen" seems in to stay.

Weeding out the winners from the linguistic wallflowers is the life work of George Mish, editor-in-chief of G.&C. Merriam Co., the nation's largest publisher of dictionaries.

The firm has been providing the last word in words for 150 years, since it started by trimming Noah Webster's two-volume dictionary to a "sellable" single volume.

Mish, a bespectacled specialist in medieval languages, has a lot to say about which words make it into the dictionary and which ones don't.

"New words are introduced much faster than old ones die," he explained, noting that a "postwar explosion" of new words has made space tight even in Merriam-Webster's unabridged editions, some containing close to half a million entries.

Just because a word is no longer used, Mish is not prepared to jettison it. "You can't get rid of all old words," he said. "Even if the only place a word is used is in Shakespeare, you should be able to look it up in the dictionary. We have to be very conservative when it comes to words used in the major literary works."

Although the finished product may become the staid voice of authority, the making of a modern dictionary can begin with the hits and misses from the pages of Playboy magazine or The Wall Street Journal.

"Each of our editors

spends part of his or her day reading. Whenever they see a new word or new use of a word, a citation is made and filed," Mish said.

When a word gets enough citations it becomes a candidate for the dictionary. It's neatly tucked away on the

Foreigners Tour The Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP) — Visitors to New York from foreign countries are a growing category of tourists in the Big Apple. In the 10 years from 1970 to 1980, the number of overseas visitors grew 150 percent. Nowadays, such individuals account for 15 per cent of all visitors, according to the New York Convention & Visitors Bureau, Inc.

The five countries accounting for the greatest number of travelers from abroad are: the United Kingdom, West Germany, Japan, France and Italy.

Patience Earns Most Trophies

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Eugene Keizer and Jon Clements, two American scientists, have been presented with numerous awards, including West Germany's prestigious Rhein Prize, for leading the development of the video disc and player. Keizer says he gave most of the trophies to his wife to make up for her years of spending weekends alone while he toiled in his RCA laboratory here.

second floor, where all the words that have stirred America's hopes and fears, laughter and tears since 1790 — and many that didn't — can be found on 12½ million 3-inch by 5-inch file cards.

"Mini-cam," for example, became a candidate after Mish heard a crew from a Hartford, Conn., television station use it to describe their small, portable camera during an interview at the dictionary company. The word later found its way into The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and Playboy.

But the system doesn't always work.

"Chairone was one of our biggest mistakes," Mish said. "It was being pushed by the National Organization for Women and we got a lot of citations for it over a six- to eight-month period just before we published our latest addendum to the unabridged, so we included it. We should have been more cautious. No one has heard of it since."

At first glance a scholarly editor caught leafing through Playboy would seem a candidate for dismissal from the staid brick building where soft lights gleam on old woodwork and written notes are the preferred form of office communication.

Not so. The 30 editors, including specialists in science and sports, can spend their day reading anything from The New York Times and Scientific American to Rolling Stone and Cat Fanciers magazine. erational Dictionary, raised a storm of protest whNew International Dictionary, raised a storm of protest when it was released l Dictionary, raised a storm of protest when it was released in 1961 and included what some called slang, to say nothing of more direct

four-letter words. And its addenda, published every five years with such new entries as "closet queen," continue to raise eyebrows.

Mish said he still gets a "couple of letters a year" from readers shocked to have found a "dirty word" in the dictionary, but he said the hesitancy of some editors proved unfounded.

"Unquestionably these words are used," Mish said. But there's still a place for scholarly caution: one widely used four-letter term for intercourse wasn't allowed in

until it built up "a voluminous file of citations."

Although the language may be lively, the quiet, sedentary life at Merriam-Webster is not for everyone.

"Some people are driven crazy in a few weeks by the routine of work here and what amounts to a library atmosphere. Others stay 20 or more years," Mish said, pointing out that Samuel Johnson, who compiled the first dictionary back in the 18th century, once whimsically defined his

fellow lexicographers as "harmless drudges."

What's needed, Mish said, is a rigorous and analytical mind, an ability to sit at a desk for seven to eight hours a day and "that special feel" for language.

Many of the editors hold no advanced degrees and haven't even majored in English in college, Mish said. "Some of our biggest disappointments were Ph.D.'s in English."



FINE FEATHERS — A sharp-eyed egret keeps watch at the edge of a saltwater pool on Hatteras Island. This species of bird was once in danger of extinction a century ago as man hunted the bird for its long wispy feathers — highly prized in the fashion industry. (AP Laserphoto)

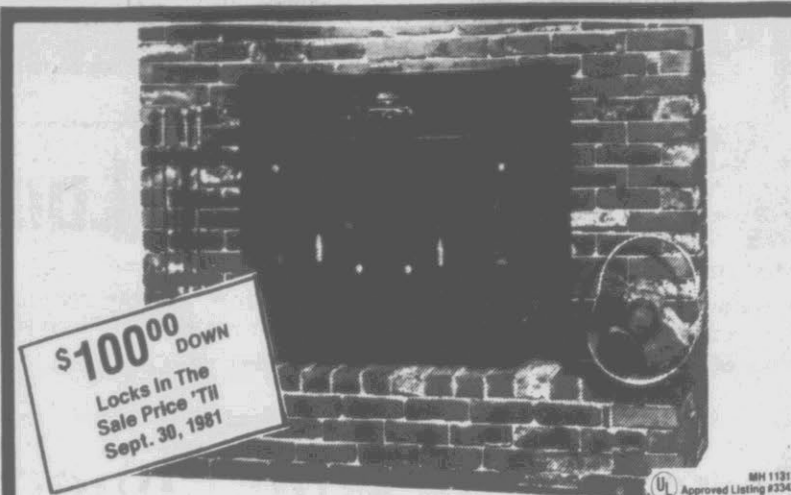
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Name Provided
By Will Rogers

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.
(AP) — James H. Rider and Will Rogers, the American humorist, were childhood playmates.

While Rogers moved to Hollywood, Rider got married and had seven children, five of whom were girls. When the seventh child was born, Rider wired from his ranch 20 miles southeast of Bartlesville to Rogers in California this message: "Hot dog! I got another boy. What should I name him?"

Rogers wired back, "Put boots and spurs on him and name him Will Rogers." Rider did that.

Today, his son, Will Rogers Rider, is a supervisor of automated graphics here and serves in the Army Reserves.

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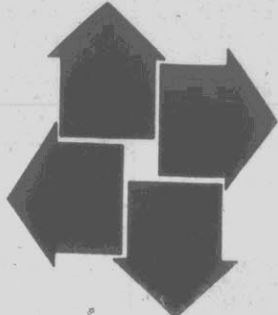


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Pauper's Graveyard: End Of Line

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — With calm assurance, the captain pilots the aging ferry to Hart Island through the treacherous waters of Long Island Sound. Just as assuredly, he knows he'll never step ashore.

More than 25 years in New York have done little to blunt Brendan Herity's uneasy feeling about the place where he delivers his cargo: corpses and limbs.

"No, ma'am," he confides in a rich Irish brogue when asked if he's tempted to see the potter's field on the island. "What you don't see now won't bother you later, you know."

"No, ma'am." It's an answer you come to hear often about trips to Hart Island, a 101-acre jumble of swamp grass and weeds, the end of the line for 700,000 souls who have died without money or mourners.

The story of the pauper's graveyard that few want to visit is the story of New York's nameless nobodies, of the poor and the homeless and what happens to them when they die.

But it is also the story of the people who guide them to their graves. For those whose lives create barely a ripple, death is a crowded affair.

It touches people like Terrence Gallagher, who copies burial permit numbers on endless forms at Bellevue Hospital, and morgue worker Percy Williams, who wraps the dead in shroud paper for the ferry trip to the island.

There's the Rev. John Logan, who asks God to grant them eternal peace because "people who have no one have to be thought about, too," and the Rikers Island inmates who bury them in long, sandy graves.

There's also Corrections Commissioner Benjamin Ward, who toured the island one sweltering July morning, cursing the rutted dirt roads from the confines of his car.

"This no more looks like a cemetery than a dump does," Ward grumbled, glaring out at the layers of underbrush that form a tangled, green coverlet over the dead.

Ward wants to use inmate labor to transform potter's field into something that looks like a graveyard. Under cloudless blue skies with the cheeriest sunshine, it seems like a near-hopeless task.

It's a third of a mile from the Bronx to Hart Island. At first, distant glance it looks like a sumptuous resort, dotted with graceful brick buildings that resemble those of a New England college.

Sweet sea breezes buffet the ferry as it roars toward the island. But the journey that promised such luxury delivers only eerie mirage.

What loomed as lush greenery becomes monstrous weeds. The buildings that had seemed so stately turn into shells, Hollywood sets for a horror film.

Up close, gaping doors groan on hinges, and clusters of Queen Anne's lace weave lazily through broken windows. A park bench keeps

company with a blind lamppost on a desolate stretch of white sand.

Not far from these buildings, which have housed cholera victims, drug addicts and lawbreakers, is the final resting place of stillborn babies, severed limbs and the unwanted dead.

Here, barechested prisoners earn 35 cents an hour pushing wheelbarrows, wielding shovels and operating the payloaders that dig 40-foot-long common graves.

It is one group of societal outcasts ministering to

another.

The pine boxes that cost the city \$28.70 each are stacked in these trenches three deep, two across. The names of the occupants are gouged into the wood with a router, in case they are someday claimed.

Sometimes inmates must reopen a grave. A relative was located, a friend has come forward. The remains finally will be afforded the dignity of a paid funeral.

More often there's no need for names. Often they can't be found. "Unknown white male, unknown black male,

unknown female," Gallagher writes on his lists. "Unknown bones."

The city bought Hart Island more than 100 years ago. It has served as a dumping ground ever since. The first tenants were yellow fever victims, followed by sick old men, narcotics addicts, convicts.

The northern tip of the island was designated a potter's field in 1869. Louisa Van Slyke, an orphan who died in Charity Hospital at 24, was the first buried there. More than 700,000 others have joined her.

Afternoons, when the inmates board buses for the trip back to Rikers, the island is left to the pheasants and sea birds that are its only living residents.

But later, at night, the rowboats arrive, bearing teen-agers looking for something to steal. Often, their search is in vain; most everything worth taking was stolen a long time ago.

The first "vandals" were city employees, who removed valuable equipment for safekeeping. "We took the best of the stuff," Ward said.

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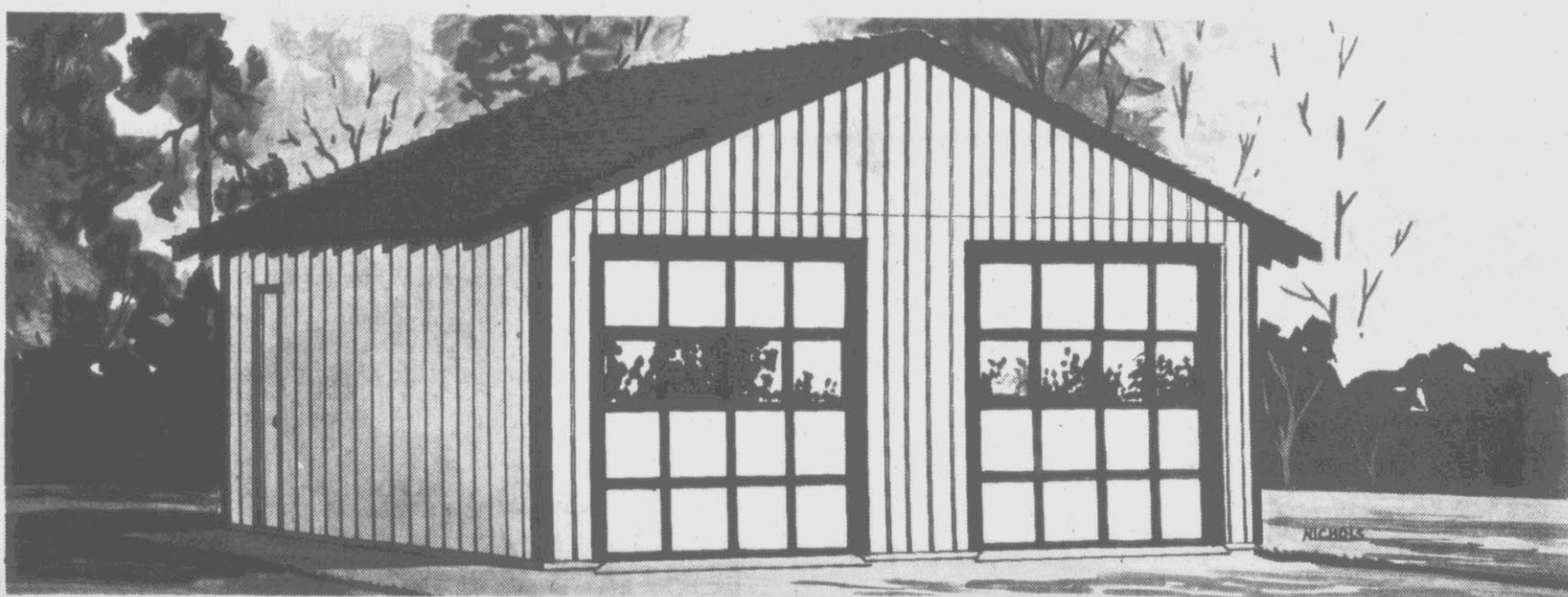
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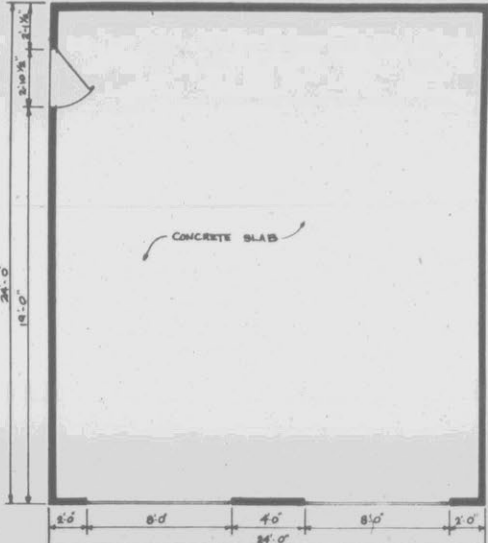
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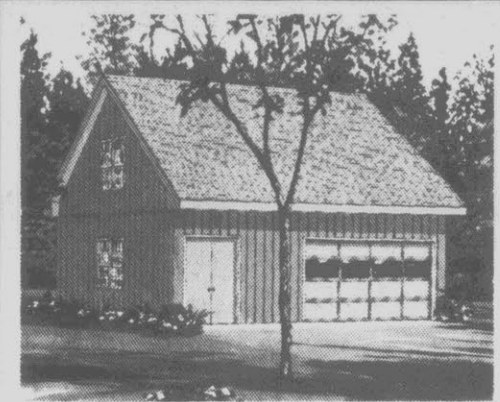
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With Work Area

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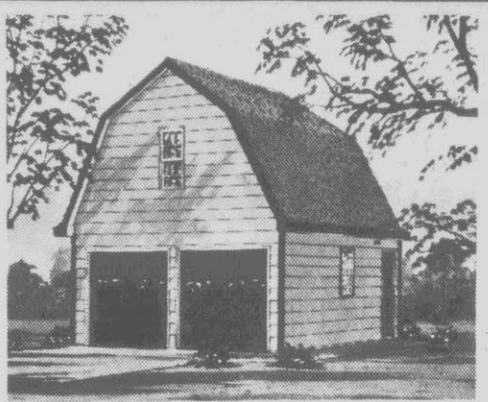
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Studio
Garage With
Hobby Center
& Work Shop

\$ 6,149⁰⁰

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State Bank No. 376 Federal Reserve District No. 5 Consolidated Report of Condition (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) (Dollar Amounts in Thousands)	
First State Bank of Winterville, 28590 in Pitt County, in the State of North Carolina the close of business on June 30, 1981	
ASSETS	Mill. Thou.
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	3,131
2. U.S. Treasury securities	599
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,785
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,599
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE
6. Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	NONE
7. Trading account securities	NONE
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000
9. a. Loan, Total (excluding unearned income)	22,335
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	275
c. Loans, Net	22,060
10. Lease financing receivables	NONE
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	644
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises	25
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
15. Other assets	887
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	37,730
LIABILITIES	
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,453
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19,633
19. Deposits of United States Government	24
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,303
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
22. Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
23. Certified and officers' checks	NONE
24. Total Deposits (sum of items 17 thru 23)	32,952
a. (1). Total demand deposits	11,875
a. (2). Total time and savings deposits	21,077
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
26. a. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	251
b. Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
27. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	NONE
28. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
29. Other liabilities	682
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 24 thru 29)	33,885
31. Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL	
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding NONE . (par value)	NONE
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized 500,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 67,776 . (par value)	169
34. Surplus	3,150
35. Undivided profits	528
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	NONE
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)	3,845
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31 and 37)	37,730
MEMORANDA	
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
a(1). Standby letters of credit, total	686
a(2). Amount of standby letters of credit in memo item 1a(1) conveyed to others through participations	NONE
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	575
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	1,354
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
a. Cash and due from depository institutions (corresponds to item 1 above)	3,997
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	1,000
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	21,525
d. Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to memoranda item 1b above)	268
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	32,558
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)	NONE
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26b above)	NONE
h. Total assets (corresponds to item 16 above)	37,023
I/We the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Tommy Langston—Cashier \$19-756-2427 June 30, 1981	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declared that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instruction issued by the FDIC and is true and correct.	
C.D. Langston,	Jerry W. Powell
	William C. Gildewell, Jr.
State of North Carolina County of Pitt, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me on this 16 day of July, 1981, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires January 22, 1985. Diane LaPar, Notary Public.	

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Happy Hollywood; They're All On Job

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After months of poor box office figures and labor woes, the entertainment industry is serving itself the kind of happy ending it likes so well on the screen.

The telephones are ringing at agencies and production companies all over town because, for the first time in a year, nobody who works on films or in television is on strike or even threatening to strike.

And the calculators are busy tallying profits for what seems likely to be the film industry's fattest summer on record.

The end of last fall's actors' walkout, the recent settlement of the three-month script writers' strike and the contract agreement that averted a threatened work stoppage by directors has brightened the outlook — and the financial prospects — of just about everyone in the film and TV business.

Although writers and story department employees are back at their desks, only a few films are in production because most producers had held off in anticipation of a directors' strike; television shows also are on hiatus as producers and writers hammer out scripts that normally would have been written by early June.

But the studios should come alive this fall as production starts on projects now being scripted, developed, packaged, cast and scheduled.

It's once again become difficult to book a decent

table at Ma Maison now that the chic restaurant with the unlisted telephone number is welcoming back an elite Hollywood clientele who had all but disappeared when the labor outlook was at its blackest.

"People did not want to be seen negotiating in public," said Ma Maison proprietor Patrick Terrail. "Now all the writers are back so the agents have someone to take out to lunch. All these people are surfacing."

Soap opera writer Robin Amos, who went through

most of her savings during the Writers Guild of America strike, was more than happy to surface at her job for "Days of Our Lives."

"My mood is great," said Miss Amos. "The first month of the strike was fun, it was like playing hooky. The second was harder, and the third was frustrating."

"I am genuinely relieved and happy," said Sherry Lansing, president of production for 20th Century-Fox. She said since the directors' pact was signed, the studio has scheduled starting dates

in the next few months for six new films.

"These are projects that were ready to be made into movies, but we didn't set a start date for because we didn't know if the directors were going to be on strike," Miss Lansing said, ticking off a list headed by "I Ought To Be In Pictures," a Neil Simon screenplay that will star Walter Matthau and Ann-Margaret.

Adding to the general back-to-work euphoria is a record-setting summer box office boom. Studio staffers who last month were worrying about a looming directors' strike now have a more pleasant cliffhanger to contemplate: who will win

the unofficial rivalry between the summer's biggest smashes, Paramount's "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and Warner Bros.' "Superman II."

"Superman II," broke from the gate faster than a speeding bullet, taking in \$10.9 million over the July Fourth weekend, and remained ahead at the end of last weekend with gross receipts of \$75.3 million.

But "Raiders," the swashbuckling George Lucas-Stephen Spielberg collaboration, had grossed \$68.4 million through Sunday, even though it is playing in fewer theaters than

"Superman II." "Raiders" promises a strong finish since its ticket sales have remained fairly steady, while those of "Superman II" have tapered off recently.

It seems as if almost everyone has a winner this summer — Universal with "The Four Seasons," United Artists with "For Your Eyes Only," MGM with "Clash of the Titans" and Columbia's "Stripes."

"The fact that the summer box office has been tremendous has given everyone a very optimistic outlook," said MGM vice president Al Newman.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ AK 52	♥ K 53	♦ QJ 8764	♥ Void
♦ 9642	♦ Q 9	♦ QJ 1073	♦ K 85
♦ 4	♦ 6532	♦ A	♦ KJ 1087
SOUTH		WEST	
♦ 103	♥ A QJ 104	♦ 9	♦ QJ 8764
♦ A	♦ KJ 1087	♦ 98762	♥ Void
♦ KJ 1087	♦ A	♦ QJ 1073	♦ K 85
♦ KJ 1087	♦ A	♦ 4	♦ 6532

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♦.

Trump Coup Tommy had never been invited to play on the club team for one simple reason—few players liked to have to rely on bad things happening to have a chance to win! But a sudden illness to one of the star players forced the captain to draft Tommy, a decision he regretted—until this deal came along.

The excellent slam was reached at both tables. At both, the queen of diamonds was the opening lead. The declarers won, laid down the ace of hearts and got the bad news about the 5-0 trump division.

The opposing declarer now forced out the ace of clubs after West held up one round. Back came a diamond, leaving West with a trump more than declarer. Declarer ran his clubs. Had West ruffed, declarer would have overruffed and then drawn trumps. He would then have been left with nothing but winners. But West discarded a spade and two diamonds on the clubs, while three of dummy's spades went away. Now West had to get a spade ruff

New Fayetteville TV Station OK'd

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has granted Fayetteville-Cumberland Telecasters Inc. a license to operate a UHF television station in Fayetteville.

The company, formed by a group of investors from Durham and High Point, was given authority to operate on channel 62. Fayetteville's only other television station, WKFT, channel 40, began broadcasting in June.

Jake Froelich of High Point, president of American Telecasters Inc., parent company of Fayetteville-Cumberland Telecasters, said Wednesday the group plans to "move with reasonable dispatch" to get the new station on the air. He de-

clined to estimate how long it will take.

Two Durham attorneys, Robinson Everett and his mother, Kathrine Everett, are principal owners of Fayetteville-Cumberland Telecasters, each holding 24 percent.

According to the FCC, four other men each own 10.01 percent of the company. They are Froelich, who is in the wood-products and land-development business; George W. Lyles Jr. of High Point, an auto dealer; G. Nolan Beardon of Atlanta and High Point, in the insurance business; and J. Hariss Covington of High Point, in the hosiery business.

Two other owners hold lesser shares in the company.

Froelich said the new station will be independent of network affiliation and offer "alternative programming." He said a 774-foot transmitting tower will be built in Red Springs with a broadcast radius of 30-45 miles.

A studio site has not yet been chosen, Froelich said, but the station will try to locate in an existing building in downtown Fayetteville.

The station is licensed for 2570 kilowatts of power, according to an FCC spokesman, which is a middle range for UHF stations. According to the FCC, the group plans to spend 2.2 million on the new station.

Robinson and Kathrine Everett were among a Durham group that applied for channel 40 in 1979, shortly before the channel was granted to WKFT.

Rule Musicians Not Entitled

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Employment Security Commission has ruled that musicians of the North Carolina Symphony are not entitled to unemployment for the last five weeks of its shortened season.

An ESC deputy commissioner ruled that the musicians were not entitled to compensation because they "were not genuinely attached to the labor force," said Thomas S. Whitaker, a member of the ESC legal staff.

Testimony at a recent hearing by the musicians indicated that they did not intend to seek permanent full-time employment as musicians in the state, he added.

Musician spokesman Robert K. Anderson said the musicians would appeal the decision to Wake Superior Court.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	11:57	Newsbreak
7:00 J. Gleason	12:00	9:00 Live News
7:30 Happy Days	12:30	Young and Rubicam
8:00 The Waltons	1:30	As the World Turns
9:00 Magnum, P.I.	2:30	Search For Tomorrow
10:00 Knots Land	3:00	Guiding Light
11:00 9:00 Live News	4:00	One Day At A Time
11:30 Late Movie	4:30	Gunslinger
FRIDAY	5:30	Rookies
6:00 Carolina	6:00	9:00 Live News
6:25 News	6:30	CBS Of Our Own
7:25 News	7:00	J. Gleason
8:00 Morning	7:30	Happy Days
8:25 Local News	8:00	The Hulk
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo	9:00	The Dukes
10:00 Jeffersons	10:00	9:00 Live News
10:30 Alice	11:00	9:00 Live News
11:00 Price Is Right	11:30	Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	12:00	News
7:00 Tic Tac	12:30	Doctors
7:30 Joker's Wild	1:00	CBS Of Our Own
8:00 NBC Mag	2:00	Another World
9:00 The Rebel	3:00	Texas
11:00 News	4:00	Munsters
11:30 Tonight Show	4:30	Beaver
12:30 Tomorrow	5:00	Bullseye
7:00 News	5:30	Hogan's Heroes
FRIDAY	5:30	NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00	Tic Tac
7:00 Today	7:30	Joker's Wild
7:25 News	8:00	Harper Valley
7:30 Today	8:30	Comedy
7:55 News	9:00	Robert Klein
9:00 M. Douglas	10:00	Steve Allen
10:00 Gambit	11:00	News
10:30 B. Bustler	11:30	Tonight Show
11:00 Wheel Of Fortune	12:00	Tomorrow
11:30 Password	2:00	News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	11:00	Bionic Woman
7:00 Good Times	12:00	Family Feud
7:30 Carter	12:30	Ryan's Hope
8:00 Mork & Mindy	1:00	My Children
8:30 B. Buddies	2:00	One Life
9:00 Planet of the Apes	3:00	Gen. Hospital
11:00 Action News	4:00	TV POWWW
11:30 Nightline	4:30	Emergency
12:00 Charlie's	5:30	Get Smart
11:00 Maverick	6:00	Action News
2:10 Early Ed	6:30	World News
FRIDAY	7:00	Good Times
6:00 J. Swagart	7:30	Carter
6:30 Nashville	8:00	Rock & Roll
7:00 America	9:00	Planet of the Apes
7:25 Action News	11:00	Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30	Nightline
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:00	Fridays
10:00 R. Simmons	1:10	Thrillers
10:30 My 3 Sons	2:00	Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	7:00	Report
7:30 Tom Cottle	5:00	Mr. Rogers
8:00 Costeau	5:30	Electric Co.
9:00 Previews	6:00	Dr. Who
9:30 Butterflies	6:30	Wildlife
10:00 Dave Allen	7:00	Report
10:30 The Fall & Rise	7:30	State Line
11:00 Twilight Zone	8:00	Washington
11:30 Urban League	8:30	Wall St
FRIDAY	10:00	America
3:00 Sesame St	11:00	Twilight Zone
4:00 Sesame St	11:30	Dick Cavett

BAND OF GOLD
Saturday Evening, July 25th
Dance Starts At 9:00
Greenville Moose Lodge
Dance for members & qualified guests.
\$8.00 members - per couple
\$10.00 guests - per couple
Coats & ties required.
Fun evening for all to enjoy
good dancing music.

PLITT THEATRES BARGAIN MATINEE — \$2.00 FROM OPENING 'TIL 6 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
PLITT SOON "ENDLESS LOVE"
BURT REYNOLDS "CANNONBALL RUN" 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40 — PG
HARRISON FORD "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30 — PG
756-1449 SOON "ARTHUR"
DUDLEY MOORE "ARTHUR" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
ENDS THURSDAY "S.O.B." 2:05-4:30-6:55-9:20 — 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 DON'T MISS IT!
STARTS TOMORROW!
BO DEREK
RICHARD HARRIS
TARZAN THE APE MAN
SHOWS FRIDAY AT 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
R
The most beautiful woman of our time in the most erotic adventure of all time.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE 6 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 294 (Farmville Hwy)
STARTS TODAY AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Essex PICTURE CO. presents **SEKA in ROCKIN' with SEKA** OR SEKA'S CRUISE Also Starring SERENA and JOHN HOLMES RATED X
Call Anytime For Showtimes Valid I.D. Required 756-0848 Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00

Now STEWART & BURGESS THEATRES Now
ENDS TODAY!
The GREAT MUPPET CAPER MUPPET MANIA STRIKES AGAIN!
SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
Now! RICK MOORE as JAMES BOND 007 Now!
FOR YOUR EYES ONLY PG
SHOWS 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 SORRY NO PASSES
Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
Now! SHOWING!
I WANNA YOU BILL MURRAY
STRIPES FUN SHOWS 3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15 SORRY, NO PASSES
PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 757-7649
ENDS TODAY!
FORCE: FIVE FIVE AGAINST A THOUSAND... R THE ODDS ARE EVEN. SHOWS 7:05-9 P.M.
SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL PLAZA 3 TODAY & FRI. 10:00 A.M. "Flipper" ALL SEATS \$1.00

PLITT THEATRES
The comedy that pumps the fun into summer.
Gas
PIERRE DAVID PETER S. DAVIS WILLIAM N. RANZER AND RICHARD WOLF Present GAS with SUSAN ANSPACH HOWIE MANDEL STERLING HAWDEN Also starring HELEN SHAVER PETER ANKROD SANCHEZ CURRIE KEITH KNOTT And DONALD SUTHERLAND as NOX THE NOX Music by PAUL ZAZA Executive Producers VICTOR SOUNDO and PIERRE DAVID
STARTS FRIDAY! **PLITT** 756-1449 Carolina East 1:20-3:20-5:20 7:20-9:20
ENDS TODAY "CANNONBALL RUN"

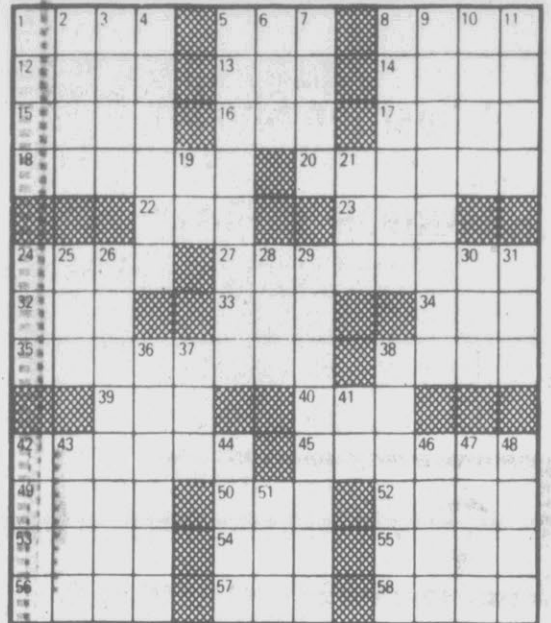
They can hear a cloud pass overhead, the rhythm of your blood.
They can track you by yesterday's shadow.
They can tear the scream from your throat.
WOLFEN
There is no defense.
Starts TOMORROW! 2:25-4:45 7:05-9:25

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3 756-3307 Greenville Square Center MATINEES 'TIL 5:30
For everyone who's had it up to here...
THE SHOOTIST SHOWS 1-3-5 7-9
Fox Hound 1-3 5-7 8-9
THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES **SUPERMAN II** \$1.50 ALL SEATS FIRST SHOW ONLY
SHOWS: 2:00 4:30-7:00 8:20 PG
GENE HACKMAN CHRISTOPHER REEVE NED BEATTY JACKIE COOPER

THE RAMADA INN of Greenville, N.C. Presents...
"A Fashion Showing" in **THE ARBOR RESTAURANT** —Every Friday— 12:00 To 1:30 P.M. July 24, 1981 Enjoy Fashions By
of Virginia Crabtree of Carolina East Mall
and the Hair Styling Creations of "The Salon" When it's happening, it's at Ramada "We make it happen."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Marriage vow	57 Hill-builder	7 Sudden loud noise
1 Army (Fr.)	42 Puts off	58 Hawaiian	8 Narcotic
5 Touch lightly	45 Sonata movements	DOWN	9 "The Pi-
8 Musical work	49 - bomb	1 - Stoker:	rates of -"
12 Carnival	50 Ram's mother	author of "Dracula"	10 Impel
13 Time period	52 Cab	2 Baltic seaport	11 Ancestry
14 - Noel Santa	53 Certain	3 Arabian seaport	19 Greek letter
15 Ancient	54 Muscular twitch	4 Certain autos	21 Conducted
16 Container	55 Hebrew measure	5 Vessel for holding wine	24 Dry, as wine
17 "Gloomy Dean"	56 Hastens	6 Constellation	25 Wing
18 Tomorrow, in Seville	Avg. solution time: 23 min.		26 "H.M.S. -"
20 Glassy, as the eyes			28 Fish eggs
22 Domestic pigeon			29 Deviating
23 Greek letter			30 - the mark
24 Undermines			31 Turf
27 Three-pronged weapons			32 Topics
32 Yafe man			37 Spike of corn
33 Eternity			38 Chinese soup
34 Cote sound			41 Note of the scale
35 Galloped easily			42 Run fast
38 Notorious plant			43 Small case
39 Exclamation			44 Bristle
			46 British title
			47 Beasts of burden
			48 Beget
			51 Triumph



CRYPTOQUIP 7-23
W T T C R T I C W V S Y V Q R B R D H B
E R D H W C I Q Y S C R E B

Yesterday's Cryptiquip - CLEVER DEVIL DECRIED
EATLE

Today's Cryptiquip clue: S equals B

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

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Terri Creech Is Recipient

ECU News Bureau
Terri W. Creech of Selma has been selected as the first recipient of the newly-established Janice Meekins Butler Scholarship at East Carolina University.

The scholarship, in the amount of \$1,000 annually, was established by Dr. Robert Butler of Woodbridge and

Poquoson, Va., in memory of his wife, a 1956 graduate of East Carolina.

Miss Creech, daughter of Melvin and Virginia Creech, is a 1981 graduate of Smithfield-Selma Senior High School. She earned membership in the National Honor Society in recognition of high academic achievement.

Her career plans are to work with young children and she will major in elementary education at ECU.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to take no chances by neglecting routine duties. Pitch in and quietly finish whatever small tasks you have already begun. Make plans to have a more successful life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An early start on those duties ahead of you sees you completing them quickly and efficiently. Become more dynamic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to make yourself more charming for the busy social days ahead. Your surroundings should be improved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Accumulated tasks at home should be completed first before starting on a new project. Strive for more harmony at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy on work you didn't have time for earlier in the week. The

weekend can be a most happy one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Figure out details connected with a new project you have in mind. Plan a more practical budget for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze yourself and your possessions and decide where and how to make any needed improvements. Don't neglect good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many tasks to handle and this is the right day to get started on them. Show more thoughtfulness for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making new and constructive plans for gaining personal aims brings good results at this time. Sidestep a foe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to become involved in civic work that could add to your prestige. Be wary of newcomers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new outlet that appeals to you requires more study before putting it in operation. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle unfinished tasks before the weekend begins. Avoid a person who likes to waste your valuable time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talks with associates now

Police Protestors Now Off The Force

CRAMERTON, N.C. (AP) — Cramerton Mayor G.M. Mike Michael said Wednesday that four policemen protesting actions by their chief by staging a sick-out are no longer on the town's six-man force.

"It appears we have four patrolmen who won't be back in their jobs," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, they've quit."

The four said they are protesting the performance of Police Chief David Young. They vowed not to return to duty until charges were made against Young within the department.

Capt. James Dorsey, Sgt. Mac Cable, Patrolman Tim Franks and Patrolman Boyce Ferguson charge that Young misappropriated money collected by officers for a flower and ammunition fund.

The protesting officers said they called a meeting Friday with members of the town commission. But only two of five commissioners attended, and Michael was not present. Michael said he was not aware of the meeting.

At Friday's meeting, Dorsey and Cable turned in

their police equipment and said they wouldn't be back, said Ralph King, police committee chairman.

King said the two officers later reclaimed their equipment, but he agreed with Michaels that the four have quit their jobs.

Michael said aside from the four officers, everyone was behind Young.

RENT IT HERE

RENTAL TOOL CO. WE RENT

- Wheel Chairs
- Crutches
- Commodes
- Walkers

RENTAL TOOL CO. Across From Hastings Ford 3014-A. E. 10th St. Dial 758-0311

You're Set For Life With TTBD Furniture

Dining Table & 4 Chairs (Without Arms)

Reg. \$597 Sale \$537⁶⁰ Picked Up

PINEWOOD CRAFT & FURNITURE 200 E. Greenville Blvd. 756-7978

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Thursday, July 23, 1981 — 19

can help bring a better understanding. Steer clear of an individual who is jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a wise person who can gain the best of the past in combination with the best of the new, and can be very successful in life. A person who understands the worries and needs of others. Spiritual training is a must.

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

East Carolina SUMMER THEATRE

Be an usher. See the performance FREE! Call 757-6390

July 27-August 1 8:15 P.M.

"Extremely Funny An Amorous Adventure"

Reservations: Call 757-6390 or write:

East Carolina Summer Theatre, Greenville, N.C., 27834 - Box Office in the Wilkerson Bldg., 701 S. Evans St. Open weekdays from 10 A.M. until 4 p.m.

Season Tickets - 10.00-A 28% Savings! Regular Prices \$7.00 per show.

August 3-8 8:15 P.M.

"A Clever Play"

"Bittersweet Comedy"

Group Rates

All Performances In Air-Conditioned A.J. Fletcher Hall ECU Campus

Hardee's

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, SMILE AS YOU DRIVE THRU AND ORDER ANYTHING ON OUR MENU FROM OUR NEW DRIVE-THRU WINDOW.

Now you can enjoy the best eatin' all around without ever leaving your car, thanks to our new Drive-Thru window. Just pull up to our outdoor menu, tell us your order, and in no time at all we'll serve you through the window so you can be on your way. So whether you want our fresh hot homemade biscuits for breakfast, a Roast Beef, Hot Dog, Big Deluxe™, or any of our best eatin' favorites, just drive up and drive-thru.

Now you can Drive-thru at 910 Cotanche Street and all Greenville Hardee's.



Plaza 756-0088 cinema 1-2-3 PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

LAUGHS START TOMORROW!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE CRAZY TO FIGHT CITY HALL ...

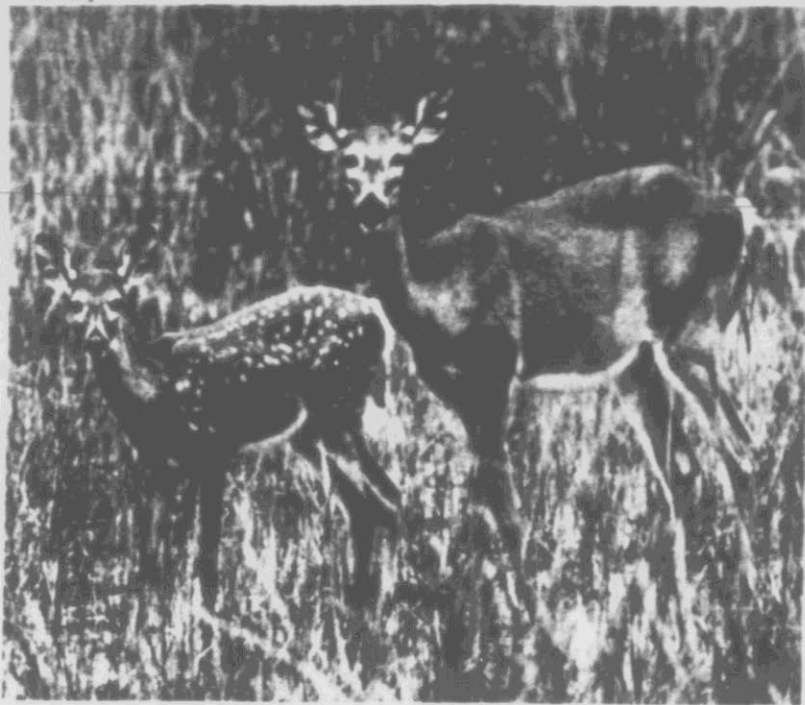
BUT IT HELPS.

FOR THOSE WHO THINK FUN!

NOBODY'S PERFECT

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A MORT ENGELBERG PRODUCTION NOBODY'S PERFECT STARRING GABE KAPLAN ALEX KARRAS ROBERT KLEIN and SUSAN CLARK as Carol Screenplay by TONY KENRICK Produced by MORT ENGELBERG Directed by PETER BONERZ From RASPUTIN

FUN SHOWS DAILY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00



EVER ALERT — A Whitetail doe and her spotted fawn keep a wary eye as they forage in the Everglades' Shark Valley, some fifty miles west of Miami. Everglades deer are normally timid animals, but the prospect of new grass shoots kept these two busy as the photographer capture their image. (AP Laserphoto)

FOCUS



Shaping Iran's Future

Tomorrow Iranians will elect a new President from among four members of the Islamic Republican Party. The IRP agrees with the Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's supreme leader, that the strict rules of Islam should govern the country. For example, the Party supports the Islamic law of retribution under which a robber would have his hand cut off. Ousted President Bani-Sadr has warned that what he calls Islam's "overly simplistic rules" will prevent Iran from coping with its major problems such as a 60 percent rate of inflation and 33 percent unemployment.

DO YOU KNOW — What office does leading presidential candidate Mohammed Ali Rajai now hold in Iran's government?

7-2081

VEE Inc 1981

Chicken & Rib COMBINATION

- 1 Jumbo B.B.Q. Beef Rib
- 1 Piece Chicken (Dark Meat)
- French Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Homemade Buttermilk Biscuit

\$1.99

SAVE 75¢

Biscuit Towne, U.S.A.

OPEN
24
HOURS

1011 CHARLES ST.
752-1373

DRIVE-THRU
WINDOW

OFFER GOOD 11 A.M.-9 P.M. DAILY THRU JULY 31, 1981

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
604 North Queen Street
Kinston, North Carolina 28501
(919) 522-3300

Local Couple Attended Study

Jeremy and Karen Tarlo and their children, Mee Hea and David, of Greenville spent last week at Pembroke State College, where more than 200 Baha'is gathered to study the teachings of their faith and how to put them into practice in today's world.

Participants were largely North Carolina residents, but the conference drew Baha'is from other states and England, also, Jeremy Tarlo said.

Among topics discussed were racial prejudice, which Baha'is view as "the most vital and challenging issue confronting America today" and the persecution of Baha'is in Iran. The participants discussed ways to respond to the situation there and gave thanks for living in a country which upholds religious freedom.

Weekly discussion groups are held at the Tarlos' home at 1728 W. Fifth Street Thursdays at 7 p.m. For more information, call them at 752-4483.

North Carolina Brownbuilder Maxine Boyd: One of the Best

Maxine Boyd, from Bayboro, is helping build the economic growth and progress of her state as part of Brown & Root's worldwide engineering and construction team.

Maxine joined Brown & Root in 1980 as a laborer and is now a labor foreman. She and her husband, Jimmy, have a daughter and belong to the St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church in Bayboro. Maxine attended Pamlico Technical College and on the weekends enjoys fishing and playing softball.

Another thing about Maxine: she's one of the best. She's helping Brown & Root do a better job, because she knows her job and gets it done right. Her advancement with Brown & Root speaks for itself.

Wherever Brown & Root works, we always look for people like Maxine. We give preference in hiring to people in jobsite communities and offer them opportunities to advance as fast and as far as their abilities and merit take them. That way, we share the benefits of every job with local people and share the economic benefits of payrolls, purchases, savings and taxes with local communities and states.

Brownbuilder Maxine Boyd helps us all by being one of the best.

Brown & Root, Inc.
And Associated Companies
A Halliburton Company
Serving Progress in North Carolina
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Radio Shack

Hurry in to Get
Family Electronics
Values

**SPECTACULAR JULY
VALUES FOR YOUR
ELECTRONICS NEEDS**

Dual-Cassette Telephone "Answering Service"

DU6FONE® TAD-112 by Radio Shack



NEW!
159⁹⁵



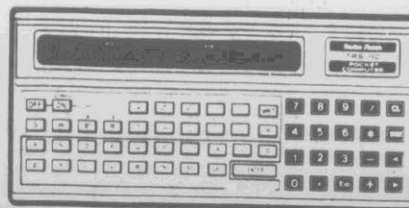
CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

With
Remote Control
Unit

Don't miss important calls! Answers callers with your announcement, records up to 120 messages. Remote control lets you call in and check on your messages from any phone. Call-Monitor lets you hear caller. Built-in mike for recording announcements. (Not for coin or party line use.) Includes cassettes. Remote requires 9V battery. #43-247

TRS-80® Pocket Computer

By Radio Shack



**NEW LOW
PRICE!**

229⁹⁵

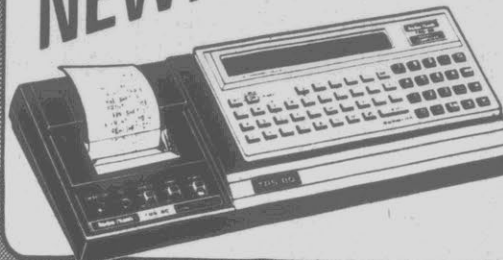
Was \$249.00 In Catalog 328

The world's first pocket computer is now an even greater value! Program it in BASIC or use our ready-to-run software. Just 7" long and only 6-oz. Carry case, battery included. #26-3501

NEW!

Printer/Cassette Interface

By Radio Shack



Easy-to-read
Dot-Matrix
Characters

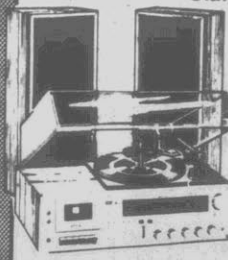
149⁹⁵

Another TRS-80 breakthrough! Adds versatility to your Pocket Computer! Provides printed output and lets you save and load programs on tape (recorder optional). #26-3505

SALE! SAVE ON HOME ENTERTAINMENT ITEMS

"Everything" Stereo System

Clarinet® -102 by Realistic

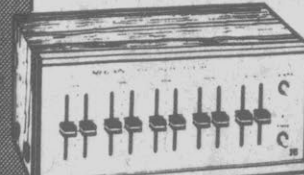


Save \$80
219⁹⁵
Reg. 299.95

27% off! AM/FM stereo phono with cassette and 8-track. #13-1208

5-Band Equalizer Sale!

By Realistic®



Cut \$20
49⁹⁵
Reg. 69.95

Adds ten tone controls to your system! Boosts/cuts response. #31-1987

Save on Weatheradio® By Realistic



\$5 off 12⁹⁵
Reg. 17.95
Battery extra

Up-to-the-minute weather information at the touch of a button. #12-181

FM/AM Headphone Radio

By Tandy®

21⁹⁵
Reg. 29.95
27% off

Listen as loud as you like without disturbing others. #12-186 Battery extra



Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

We Buy Clean Used Cars
Any Size, Any Type
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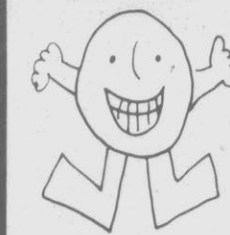
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All New 1981 Buicks And Pontiacs At Closeout Prices
Home Of Good Prices And Dependable Service For Over 25 Years
Sales Phone 753-3137 Hwy 264 By-pass
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SUMMER SUN SPECIALS

1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass — 4 door, air condition	\$7895
1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic — 4 door, air condition	\$4595
1979 Buick Electra — 4 door	\$6795
1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass	\$6395
1979 GMC Jimmy — 4 wheel drive	\$6595
1978 Chevrolet Chevette — 4 door	\$4595
1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass	\$6895
1979 Plymouth Horizon	\$4395
1980 Chevrolet Corvette	\$13,395
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$4595
1976 Chevrolet Caprice — 4 door	\$1795
1973 Ford Pickup	\$1495
1974 Ford Elite	\$1995
1977 Toyota Celica	\$3695

Be Sure To Come By And Test Drive A New Chevy Today
This Is The Last Week Of The Pepsi Giveaway

CHEVROLET PHELPS
West End Circle Phone 756-2150
GREENVILLE



HOD "SIZZLIN" SUMMER SAVINGS DAYS

- * 1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham**
Dark gray with burgundy velour interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM radio.
- * 1979 Datsun 280-ZX**
Dark blue with blue velour interior. 5 speed, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo.
- * 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme**
Gold with tan velour interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, 18,000 miles.
- * 1980 Datsun 200-SX**
Silver with blue velour interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, sunroof, 16,000 miles.
- 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix**
Brown with tan vinyl interior and tan vinyl top. Automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo.
- 1979 Datsun 280-ZX**
2 plus 2. Silver with blue velour interior, automatic, air condition, power steering, AM-FM stereo with tape, 20,000 miles.
- * 1979 Ford Fairmont Futura**
Light blue with blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, stereo, 34,000 miles.
- * 1979 Mercury Cougar XR-7**
Burgundy with burgundy vinyl interior and white landau top. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 24,000 miles.
- * 1978 Ford Thunderbird**
Jade green metallic with white vinyl top and interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, wire wheel covers.
- 1978 Ford Bronco**
Red with black top and interior, 4 speed transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, 29,000 miles, sharp!
- 1978 Datsun 280-Z**
Orange with black interior, 4 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels.
- 1977 Chrysler New Yorker**
Black with red vinyl top and red leather interior. Loaded with all power options.
- 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo**
Slate blue with white vinyl top and interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo.
- 1976 Chevrolet LUV Truck**
White with red interior, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio.

SUPER "SIZZLIN" VALUE

1976 Chrysler Cordoba
Silver with burgundy velour interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows, 34,000 miles.
\$2295.00

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 8 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

* MIC 12 Month/20,000 Miles Mechanical Breakdown Available On These Cars

Elmer Dail, Jr. S
Larry Harrell E
Dale Gidley E
Wendy Sheldrick
Joe Baker

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSON

Greenville

DATSON

101 Hooker Rd.

756-3115

067 Garage-Yard Sale
SATURDAY, July 25, 9 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Clothes, antiques, furniture, rifles, shotguns, miscellaneous items, 2 miles from hospital on Stanfordsburg Road, just past Candlewick Estates. Watch for sign on the right!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

2 Trailer Lots For Rent
Located 5 miles north of Greenville.
Call 752-6524
After 5 p.m.

068 Heavy Equipment
BACKHOE for rent with operator: farm ditches cleaned out; custom work (all types). 756-9315.

072 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-3237.

074 Miscellaneous
AIR CONDITIONER 4000 BTU GE Used only two years. Reduced \$50 to only \$125. Call 752-4548.

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ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

WE'RE NO. 1 IN USED CAR VALUES AT HASTINGS FORD

1980 Datsun B-210
4 door sedan. Extra clean. 5 speed overdrive, air condition, radio, medium blue metallic.

1980 Honda Civic 1300 DX
Hatchback. Red. 5 speed overdrive, body side moldings, extra clean.

1980 Ford Fairmont
4 door. Automatic, power steering, air condition.

1980 Mercury Capri
3 door hatchback. Red with white interior, automatic, power steering, air, radio, rally wheel covers, body side molding, WSW tires.

1979 AMC Spirit
2 door hatchback. DL package, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, one local owner, 25,000 actual miles, 6 cylinder.

1979 Mercury Monarch
4 door. White, blue interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, AM-FM radio, body side moldings, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers.

1978 Ford Courier Pickup
White with red interior, 4 speed transmission, clean truck.

1978 Buick Skylark
4 door. Bronze, fully equipped. A real nice low mileage, locally owned car.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu
4 door sedan. Blue with blue interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition.

1978 Ford LTD Landau
Creme. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows and door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, one local owner, extra nice.

1977 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup
Automatic, power steering, small V-8, power brakes, body side molding, extra clean. Tan.

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Black. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, nice car.

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075 Mobile Homes For Sale
1979 OAKWOOD HOME 14 x 70. Like new. Owner financing available. Completely furnished, heat pump and 2 baths. Located in Shady Knoll, \$17,700. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Billy Wilson, 758-4476.

1981 MOBILE HOMES by American Homes, 14 1/2 x 70, interest or no payments until January of 1982. Check out the best! Call American Homes, 756-9874 or come by 344 by-pass.

2 BEDROOM, 12 x 60 Virginia. In excellent condition. Concrete parking pad. Included for only \$13,500. Powell Street Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Doris Mills, 752-3447; Billy Wilson, 758-4476.

076 Mobile Home Insurance
MOBILE HOMEOWNER insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments
IBANEZ ARTIST MODEL banjo. Mini condition. Hardshell case. \$300. Call 756-3811 or 756-2939.

078 Sporting Goods
30-30 MARLIN with 3 to 9 variable wadfield. Red and scope, \$240. 45 caliber Hawkins muzzle loader with accessories, \$150. 870 Remington 16 gauge pump Wingmaster, \$125. 22 Remington automatic with scope, \$45. 12 gauge 3" magnum, \$225. 100 Winchester, \$225. 22 magnum Mosberg with scope, \$100. gun cabinet (10 guns), \$200. compound bow, quiver and arrows, \$95. new dog box, \$40. 20 troling sensor reels and two 6/0 trolling reels, \$150. 6 man tent, \$50. 756-4257 after 5.

080 INSTRUCTION
DIAGNOSIS and treatment of learning disabilities and school related problems. Nutrition therapy. Call The Clinical Nutrition Center, 756-7075.

082 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND 2 large hunting dogs. 1 male, 1 female. Call 756-4257.

LOST all white, female, cat in vicinity of Highway 903. Needs spayed stitches removed. Must be found. 752-6463 or 752-0370 after 4.

LOST Siberian Husky puppy, 10 weeks old, male, black with white face and paws, blue eyes, no collar. Lost in Ayden area. In town. Reward offered. 757-4490 days. 756-3992 after 5:30.

LOST: WHITE AND ORANGE Britany Spaniel pup. University or Tar River area. Reward offered. Please call 758-6627.

091 Business Services
NOW SERVING Greenville area. Daley's Landscaping Company. Building service, site preparation, mowing, seeding, fertilizing. Call Kinship collect anytime. (919) 523-3465.

093 OPPORTUNITY
LEARN A NEW career. Home owners work from office in your home providing valuable service to businesses. Husband/wife team can earn \$20,000-\$40,000 per year. Full or part-time, franchise helps train you for success. Minimum investment \$19,176-3354

Houses For Sale

109 **3 BEDROOMS** 1 1/2 baths in Oakdale. 2500 down. Payments \$345/month. Call 752-5272.

110 **3 1/2 BDRM.** 9 1/2% assumption. No credit or qualifying necessary. 2 bath brick ranch. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southernland 756-3500 or home 756-8011.

Investment Property

BRAND NEW 7 unit townhouse building. Call 756-7771.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 400 square feet. \$64,000. Preferred Properties. 756-7799.

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of \$600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southernland. 756-3500.

NEW DUPLEXES 956 square feet. Side-by-side. \$64,000. Watson Associates. 756-1377. 756-8285 after 5 p.m.

Land For Sale

LAND FOR SALE 9 plus wooded acres. Located 5 minutes from Greenville shopping. \$28,900 with owner financing. All with \$10,000 down. Call for directions. First Colony Properties. 355-2214.

21 ACRES prime wooded development land. 3 1/2 miles from hospital on Stauntonburg Road. Frontage on highway and proposed 264. 756-0860.

Lots For Sale

IN COUNTRY In beautiful Landwick Estates (Stauntonburg Road). Large wooded lots (100+ and larger) in restricted neighborhood. Well drained, paved, sale maintained streets. 2 miles from city limits. Prices start at just \$800. For additional information, call Harold Creech & Associates. Real Estate Brokers. 752-4348.

LOTS FOR SALE 1 mile from Sunshine Garden Center. 752-3318. Call 756-8091.

VERY DESIRABLE lots in Club Pines area. 100 X 150 and 125 X 150. Call 756-8095.

Resort Property For Sale

BATH CREEK 1 lot, 111' of water frontage. Pay equity and assume debt. \$28,900 or 756-0991.

PAMLIGO waterfront residence. Island View Shores, 9 miles east of Bath. Antique brick with vacant lot optional. Furnished. 4 bedrooms, large family room, kitchen and back porch. Pier and boat house. Good fishing and swimming. Call neighbors. Beautiful setting. \$87,500. By appointment. 964-4638.

RENTALS

BUILDING FOR RENT 3900 square feet or 7800 square feet. Can be used for storage, retail, bank or entertainment center. Call 756-4000.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage needs. Call Arlington-Self Storage. Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

Apartment For Rent

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS
Beasley Drive
Adjacent to Hospital
WE'RE COMING NEW!
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Energy efficient. Professionally Designed and Decorated.
Rental Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
1-4 Sundays
Professionally Managed by
Remco East, Inc.
Day 756-8061 Nights 756-1535

CEDAR-VILLAGE East 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, energy efficient, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher. \$380 a month. Security deposit and lease. 752-3311.

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer/dryer hookups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.
752-1557

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

NEW DUPLEXES

SHENANDOAH SUBDIVISION

Located off 264 By pass near Mall. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient heat pump. Washer/dryer hook ups.
758-0957

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.
756-4151

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Available immediately. Deposit required. Lease required. 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient heat pump. \$185. Call 756-3311.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 201 North Woodlawn. Heat and hot water. Furnished. \$200 per month. 756-0635. 756-0545.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

PINEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Equal Housing Opportunity. 2 bedroom units. Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, energy efficient, heat pump, thermopane windows. Starting at \$190. Hours. 8:11a.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV
Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

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."
1401 Willow Street
Office - Corner Elm & Willow
752-4225

WALK TO UNIVERSITY Super nice 1 bedroom, utilities furnished. \$210/month. 756-7417.

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

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

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. \$200-\$285 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups. Bryon Hills. \$225. 756-3311.

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

2 BEDROOM apartment available August 1. Married couples only. Lease and deposit required. \$210 per month. Estate Realty Company. 752-3656.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Meade Street near ECU. Central air, range, refrigerator, hook ups. \$250. 756-7480.

3 BEDROOM house. Ranch style. Carpet, storage, heat pump. Well insulated. \$330. 753-4015. 756-9006.

704 EAST THIRD STREET Completely furnished. 2 bedrooms, air, 2 blocks from ECU. Available August 15. \$250 per month. 756-1888. 9-5.

CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS

2308 E. 10th Street
1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments in wooded area near university. Low utility bills, fully equipped kitchens and nice accommodations. 756-6061 days. Nights and weekends. 756-5661.

Apartment For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
• All electric energy efficient designed.
• Queen size beds and studio couches.
• Washers and dryers optional.
• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
• All apartments on ground floor with porches.
• Frost free refrigerators.
Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815

Business Rentals

BUILDING 2100 SQUARE FEET 5th Street, next to H.L. Hodges. Will be remodeled to suit tenant. Lease required. 756-0491.

Houses For Rent

COLLEGE COURT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Central air. \$450. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southernland Realty. 756-3500 or home. 756-5005.

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 & Southernland Realty. 756-3500 or home. 756-5005.

SMALL, UNFURNISHED, one bedroom house. Call 756-3194 after 6 p.m.

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 & Southernland Realty. 756-3500, or 756-5005.

2415 MEMORIAL DRIVE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, central heat, fireplace. Nice neighborhood. Marrieds or families only. \$285 per month. 756-1888. 9-5 weekdays.

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick country home. \$300/month, lease and deposit required. 752-5379, after 5:00 p.m. 756-7883.

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER located at Hines Trailer Park on Highway 264. 7 miles from Greenville. 756-7971.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted with air. \$150. Available August 1. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted with air. \$125. No pets. No children. 756-4541 or 756-9491.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms. Off New Bern highway. Call after 5:00 p.m. 756-7991.

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

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air condition, washer/dryer, on private lot. Good location. No pets. 756-0801 after 5 P.M.

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

2 BEDROOM TRAILER At Red Barn. \$150/month. \$150 deposit. 752-3076. 756-0779.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. \$140 a month. Call 756-1900.

Office Space For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, new office space. 1500 square feet. 2007 South Evans Street, beside Moseley Brothers Agency. Call 756-3374.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stihl Chain Saws
HENDRIX BARNHILL
752-4122

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, to share expenses. 756-7698 after 6.

Wanted To Buy

CASH TODAY Junked or wrecked cars or trucks. Top price dollars. Days. 810-5. 752-8124.

USED METAL aluminum brake. 752-5323 or 752-6879.

WILL PAY \$50 for a copy of the Greenville City Directory for 1980. Call 752-4348.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

The Real Estate Corner

AUCTION

Greenville, N. C.

Saturday, July 25th 1981

11:00 A. M. On Premises

LOCATION: From Greenville follow Hwy 33 toward Chocowinity. Go approx. 2 miles. River Hills Subdivision is located on Left. Watch for Auction Signs.

24 Wooded Residential Lots

Each Lot to be Sold Individually
Property Known As

River Hills Subdivision

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This well located prime residential property to be offered at Auction for the top dollar bid. All lots are wooded and front on paved streets. Utilities include central water, sewer and underground electricity and telephone. Many beautiful homes are located in this moderately restricted well established Subdivision. Interested parties are urged to inspect this property before sale day—carefully examine the offering and see the potential. Remember at auction the buyer sets the price. Don't miss this big sale to be held rain or shine Saturday, July 25th at 11:00 A.M.

TERMS: 10% Down Day of Sale, 10% at closing within 30 Days — Balance can be financed for 3-4-5 years at Bank Rates upon credit approval.

For Plat Maps And Further Information
CALL Pat Fadel Greenville, N. C.
At 756-8700 or The Auction Company
Now Through Sale Day

\$500 Cash Prizes

SALE CONDUCTED BY

McLAMB

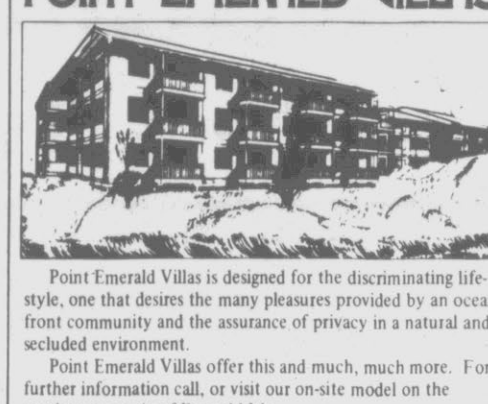
Auction and Realty Company

"The Land Auctioneers"

North Myrtle Beach, S. C. (803) 249-3491

NAL 713-1397

POINT EMERALD VILLAS



Point Emerald Villas is designed for the discriminating lifestyle, one that desires the many pleasures provided by an ocean front community and the assurance of privacy in a natural and secluded environment.

Point Emerald Villas offer this and much, much more. For further information call, or visit our on-site model on the southern most tip of Emerald Isle.

- Swimming Pool and Cabana
- Wooden Walkway to Ocean
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Has Thousands Of Arrowheads

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — Collectors of arrowheads find Union County a fruitful burial ground for ancient projectile points.

Ben Wayne Collins, an employee at Vanguard Supreme Machine Corp. in Monroe, has collected 80,000-90,000 arrowheads since his wife Sue first found one in a field while picking cotton.

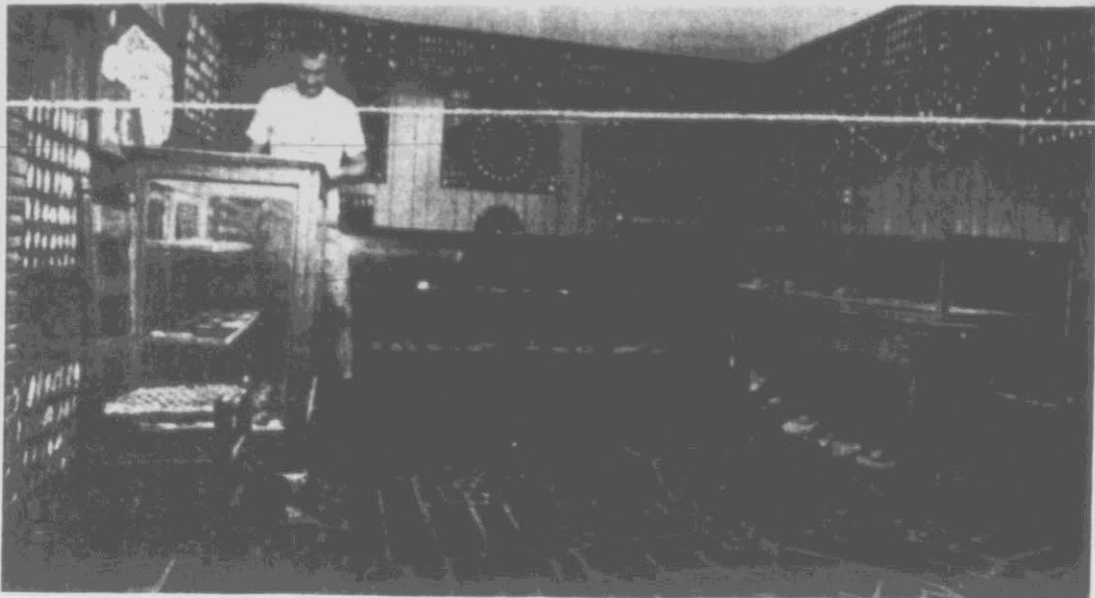
George Aldridge, a Monroe Electric department employee, found his first arrowhead while replanting grass in his front yard two years ago. His collection had reached 1,600 the last time he counted them.

Mike Brooks, also of Monroe, held his first Indian artifact when he was 12 years old. But he didn't know it.

Collins claims to have one of the largest collections of arrowheads in Union County. Although he numbers his "good" arrowheads at 20,000, he also has a collection of 60,000-70,000 broken points stored in his home.

Projectile points is the terminology used in referring to both arrowheads and spearheads. Despite what most people call these ancient artifacts, arrowheads date back to the birth of Christ. Spearheads, somewhat larger than artifacts, date as far back as 10,000 B.C.

As far as favorite fields go,



GET THE POINT? — Ben Wayne Collins of Monroe (N.C.) has collected 80,000-90,000 arrow-

heads since his wife first found one in a Union County field while picking cotton. (AP Laserphoto)

all three collectors have them. But they won't tell just anyone where they are.

"George (Aldridge) has some good fields right over there," Brooks says, standing outside his home and pointing across a nearby road. "But I don't know where they are."

Brooks says he knows of about 25 good fields around Union County. He says he'll sometimes swap fields with another collector.

"Everyone knows where most of the better fields are located," said Brooks, who has "very few" fields only he knows about. "When you find a new field you don't tell everyone."

Aldridge has a field only he and the owner know about because of an agreement with the owner, who at one time didn't let Aldridge search on his land.

According to Collins, projectile points basically are made from two types of rock: white quartz and rhyolite, a dark, volcanic rock resembling granite. Most rhyolite points are stained with dirt or clay so their original color may not be visible.

Collins began collecting his first shoe box full of arrowheads when he was 8 years old. When he returned from

the Navy some years later, the collection was lost. He didn't take up the hobby again until his wife Sue found an arrowhead while working in a field.

"I went back to that field and collected 14 arrowheads while my wife picked cotton," he said.

Collins has had a lot of help from his family, but his two younger daughters have lost interest in the hobby. He used to give each one a quarter to keep their interest up. But inflation put a stop to that practice.

"The price would be a dollar by now at least," said his daughter Mary Anne.

Brooks used to search with his son Jeff, but hasn't looked for a couple of years. He says his job has kept him too busy.

He's been interested in the subject since he found his own artifacts after reading about them in a magazine.

"I brought them back to Daddy," he recalls. "He looked at them and said, 'No, those are just some crushed rocks that were plowed up in the fields.' I knew darn well they were artifacts."

Brooks had found about a dozen 'Quarry blades' from a site at which he later found 300.

"I hit the jackpot and

didn't even know it," he says about his earliest find, adding that his later "catch" of 300 blades is the largest in Union County.

Aldridge, show favorite field is "right around Monroe," says he's lost 22 pounds from the walking he's done during the hobby. He looks at collecting as a substitute for television, among other reasons.

"It don't cost much," he says. "You don't use much gas — just a little to get to the field."

He enjoys his hobby so much sometimes he'll skip lunch to search a nearby field.

"I found this one just today," he said, reaching into his pocket to retrieve a stone he found on his lunch break.

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NEW ISSUE

June 23, 1981



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Bible Stories Rebroadcast

NEW YORK (AP) — A lively and entertaining series of Bible stories for children, "Marshall Efron's Illustrated, Simplified and Painless Sunday School," is being rebroadcast on Sundays this summer by the CBS-TV network.

The award-winning series "responds to the modern child's sophistication, humor and benevolent iconoclasm," says Pamela Iott, vice president of CBS religious and cultural affairs broadcasts.

Portraying the exciting realities that pervade Bible accounts both in the Old and New Testaments, the series won a 1979 Emmy and a 1979 ACT (Action for Children's Television) award for achievement in children's TV for "creative introduction to biblical stories."

The series, written by Alfa-Betty Olsen and Marshall Efron, who also play the star roles, began showing July 5 and will continue each Sunday through Sept. 6.

Remind Safety Involves Profit

CHICAGO (AP) — This year's Safety Congress and Exposition of the National Safety Council will have as its theme, "Profit from Safety."

The meeting will be held in Chicago Oct. 19-21. According to Vincent L. Tofani, president, the theme signifies the benefits companies can incur by setting up comprehensive safety and health programs.

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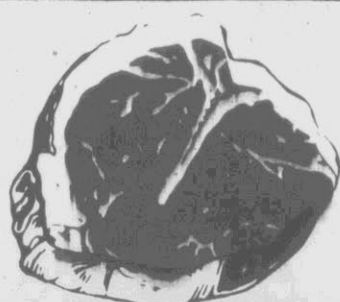
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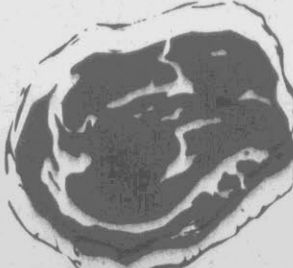
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