

Federal Workers Strike Under Heavy Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Determined to break the first nationwide strike by federal workers, the Reagan administration is attacking on many fronts in an attempt to shatter the resolve of air traffic controllers.

The controllers, however, showed no signs of giving in and abandoning their illegal walkout, which cut commercial air traffic in half Monday, caused passengers widespread delays at airports, and cost the airlines millions of dollars.

Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, accused the administration of attempting to "break the union" and said even President Reagan's threat of firing controllers who do not return to work by Wednesday will not stop the strike.

"We wouldn't have entered into this if we weren't going to stay," Poli said in an interview with Associated Press Radio.

"Intimidation can't beat us," he said. "The only thing that can beat us is going back to work."

Reagan, described by White House aides as being "as tough as nails" on the controller issue, said the strikers were "in violation of the law" and the oath they took as government employees. If they are still on strike by 11 a.m. Wednesday, they will be dismissed, he said.

And, according to the White House, the public is firmly behind Reagan's stand. By late Monday, the White House had received 1,390 telephone calls in support of Reagan's position but only 77 opposed, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said today.

On Capitol Hill, 55 senators signed a letter warning the strikers that the Senate would block any settlement resulting from an illegal walkout. A new pay scale would have to be approved by Congress.

Meanwhile, FAA administrator J. Lynn Helms said the government's contingency plan for keeping air traffic operating at reduced levels was "working well." He said 60 percent of regularly scheduled flights operated Monday if some commuter services were included in the tally.

Helms said he hoped as many as three-fourths of the 14,200 daily scheduled flights might be able to fly later today. And, he predicted that an increasing number of controllers, who are conscious of the president's ultimatum, may return to work today or Wednesday.

The FAA chief said 70 percent of the 17,000 did not report for Monday's day and night shifts. The union said 85 percent stayed off the job.

PATCO could face millions of dollars in fines if the strike continues. U.S. District Judge Harold Greene found the union in contempt of court for violating a back-to-work order and imposed accelerated fines Monday night that would reach \$1 million a day by Thursday.

Poli said the union had anticipated such fines and repeated that the organization has only \$3.5 million to be taken. Asked if the court orders would be violated, Poli replied: "If the question is will the strike continue, the answer is yes."

From the time the strike was called at 7 a.m. Monday, the administration made clear it intended to be tough with the controllers.

A New Plant

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A New Jersey company announced plans Monday to build a \$30 million to \$35 million pharmaceutical manufacturing plant near Wilson.

Governor Jim Hunt joined company officials in announcing that Merck & Co. of Rahway, N.J. would build a plant expected to employ more than 100 people.

John E. Lyons, president of Merck Sharp and Dohme of West Point, Pa., said the facility would be located on a 168-acre site near Interstate 95 and U.S. 264 about four miles northwest of Wilson. Construction will begin later this year on the 138,000-square-foot facility, he said.



WORK OR ELSE — President Ronald Reagan turns and stops to speak to Attorney General William French Smith, left, and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis,

right, after making a Monday statement that air traffic controllers who did not return to work by Wednesday would be fired. (AP Laserphoto)

Commissioners Ask Full School Financial Report

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Board of County Commissioners yesterday instructed County Manager Reginald Gray to write county school board chairman Mark Owens, emphasizing the need for the Board of Education to make a full disclosure of the schools' financial condition before any further consideration would be given to

the Ayden Middle School project.

Commissioners also told representatives of the Pitt County Board of Education that they would meet with the school board to discuss the possible funding of the proposed Ayden Middle School.

Owens, board members Bill McLawhorn and Walter Gaskins, and a delegation of Ayden area residents appeared at the commissioners' afternoon session to request \$540,000 for the project.

The Board of Education, with \$800,000 on hand in escrow, took bids on the proposed building June 23. The \$2.24 million low base bid was within \$1,500 of the architects estimates, Pitt School Superintendent Ott Alford noted.

To help finance the project, the school board had requested some \$1.5 million in capital outlay funds in the 1981-82 budget. Only \$400,000 in capital outlay funds was included in the new budget by commissioners.

Gray, in his budget message to the board, told commissioners, "I do not feel the people of the county are willing to finance the amount of capital outlay requested," and the board seemed to agree. However, the county manager said, "If the board desires to finance more than recommended, I suggest two areas: use of fund balances in current expense, (or) issuance of bonds under the two-thirds net debt reduction rule," which would amount to some \$540,000.

It was the \$540,000 that the school board members asked for yesterday.

The Board of Education met last week and agreed that the \$800,000 in escrow, the \$400,000 allocated to capital projects this year, and the additional \$540,000 from the commissioners — a total of \$1.74 million — would provide enough capital to allow awarding of a contract for the school.

McLawhorn, who asked yesterday that commissioners consider supplying the \$540,000 so construction of the building can get under way, noted that the more than \$581,000 in items cut from the project will have to be put back before the building could be used. The building, he noted, "will not be usable without the stuff that was cut out."

"Things are not getting any cheaper," Gaskins told commissioners. "We've got to start somewhere... get our feet off the ground."

"We have \$250,000 in a piece of land," for the Ayden building, Alford told commissioners, adding that the new school has been a "prime project the past eight to 10 years," for the Board of Education.

"There is no question of need," Owens pointed out. "You men have, since I've been connected with county government, been very helpful," he told the commissioners. "The question is where can we get the funds?"

When asked by Commissioner Bob Martin if the Board of Education would be willing to use all their capital improvement funds for a two year period to complete the Ayden project, Owens said, "Yes, I think so."

"I would wait three years for our other needs," in order to complete the Ayden project Alford responded.

Martin then asked if the school board could use surplus current expense funds for the Ayden project.

Alford replied that the board is committed to use some \$184,000 in surplus to fund three assistant superintendents and a supervisor for the schools' central office staff and other items cut from the 1981-82 budget by commissioners. However, he added that the school board still has some

(Please turn to Page 8)

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.

KEVIN HARRELL FEEDBACK

Kevin Harrell, who received a bone marrow transplant at Johns Hopkins Hospital May 15 and was featured in Hotline about that time, returned to Greenville a few weeks ago and is under the care of Dr. Tate Holbrook, East Carolina University School of Medicine. His family said they wish to thank the schools, churches, businesses, organizations and individuals for the prayers, cards and contributions rendered on Kevin's behalf. "It's so good to know others care," Kevin's mother, Mrs. James M. (Tom) Harrell, said.

CAESEAREAN GROUP, HEADWAY?

I know that, since my first child was delivered by caesarean section, a caesarean birth is probably needed for my second, now on the way. I remember reading a letter to the editor in your newspaper about a support group for couples anticipating a caesarean birth. With whom can I get in touch to join or learn more about this group? Also, what is the situation at Pitt Memorial Hospital now? Are husbands allowed in the operating room during Caesarean births? I know they were not a while back, but am hoping this and other recent public attention has changed the situation there. M.E.

Ann Law, chairperson of the Caesarean Support Group of Greenville, said you and your husband and all interested persons are welcome to take part in the group which exists to ensure that the emotional needs of the caesarean family are being met during the birth of their child and to support and encourage policy changes that will improve family-centered caesarean care. Her phone number is 758-5915 evenings. Or you may write to Caesarean Support Group, P.O. Box 2144, ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Mrs. Law and Kathy Clark conduct a class for prospective parents of Caesarean-delivered babies the second Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the ECU Allied Health Building Auditorium. This is a one-evening course repeated each month.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital Director Jack Richardson said that plans are underway to modify the labor and delivery area of the hospital and that, as soon as this work is completed, hopefully within six months, caesarean surgery will be done in obstetrics department, rather than in the operating room, as it is now. At that time, he said, it seems likely that fathers of caesarean-delivered babies can view the births as fathers of "normally" delivered babies can do now. He said the surgeons on the medical staff have recommended that the presence of fathers not be allowed until the facility changes are completed, because of sterile practices in the operating rooms and other conditions which do not accommodate visitors. The obstetrics department has, for a number of years now, had practices worked out to make the presence of fathers not only permitted but desirable, if it is desired by the parents of the child to be delivered.

Centenarian Is Murder Victim

CONETOE — A 100-year-old Conetoe woman apparently was murdered early Sunday morning when she went to her kitchen for ice cream and discovered a burglar.

Arrested and charged with the bludgeoning death of Mrs. Adah H. Dawson was Douglas Williams Jr., 23, who lived about five miles from Mrs. Dawson on Rt. 1, Tarboro.

Mrs. Dawson, a landowner and farmer, was known in the Conetoe area for her benevolence to her tenants and anyone in need. "She was everybody's mama around here," Sheriff Deputy James S. Hollifield said of her. "She would buy (the tenants on her farm) clothing, food. She would provide them shelter and give them presents at Christmastime. She treated them just like they were her own children."

Sheriff Phil Ellis said neighbors discovered Mrs. Dawson's body Sunday at 9:15 a.m. He theorized that the assailant broke through the back porch door and entered through the unlocked kitchen door. The murder weapon, he said, may be a

cone-shaped clock weight. A blood-stained mop handle found on the floor near the body also was being tested. A half-empty half-gallon carton of vanilla ice cream, surrounded by the melted contents was found nearby.

Regional medical examiner Dr. Louis A. Levi of Edgecombe General Hospital said Mrs. Dawson suffered fractures to the face, skull, base of the skull, and pelvis and died of shock and loss of blood. He estimated the time of death at 1 a.m.

Ellis said the Dawson house had been ransacked and that he believes robbery to be the motive. Some keys and Mrs. Dawson's checkbook, with signed checks inside, were found near a fence on the Dawson property. Bloodhounds from the State Department of Corrections and analysts of sneaker footprints assisted in the apprehension of Williams, he said.

Williams, who has been held without bond since in the Edgecombe County Jail since Sunday night, was to have a preliminary hearing today. He was charged Sunday with murder and first-degree burglary.

Improvements To Housing Complex

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

A resolution was approved by the Housing Authority last night authorizing some \$3,500 in capital improvement items for the new University Towers mid-rise complex for the elderly on E. Third Street.

Funding for the various items, which were deferred during the first year of operations, will come from the local operating reserve for the project, according to Joe Laney, executive director.

Laney said the Authority is projecting an operating fund balance of some \$25,000 and while surplus funds are turned over to the project trustee for reserve, the Authority is able to retain funds to handle certain maintenance and capital costs.

Commissioners approved funding authorization for: the placement of signs on the north and south ends of the structure identifying it as University Towers; the

purchase of drapes for the lobby; the purchase of four sturdy benches, including two for the patio area; the construction of shuffleboard and horseshoe areas; and for the purchase of additional furniture for the lobby.

Laney said funds will also be used to cover legal expenses involved in the transfer of a small portion of property at the complex to an adjoining owner. He said \$5,000 will be retained by the Authority for the contingency account and \$5,000 will be designated for a security deposit. The remaining surplus operating funds would be turned over to the trustee.

Commissioners approved a resolution authorizing a change in the deed of trust for the University Towers project relative to the property exchange. Laney explained that during construction, a property owner expressed an interest in exchanging some 3,300 square feet of his land adjoining a corner

(Please turn to Page 8)

Raleigh-Durham Airport Traffic Reduced; But Some Flights Continue

By SUE FERNALD
Reflector Staff Writer

"There's about 10 to 12 Air Traffic controllers picketing outside this morning. Their signs say something like 'PATCO We're On Strike,'" said Thomas H. McDowell, executive director of the Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority.

"They're observing all the regulations and applied for their picketing permit seven days ago as required," he said. The strikers recently applied for another permit which would be effective August 12 through 18, picking up after their current permit runs out August 11. "I'm sending it through this morning," McDowell said.

McDowell reported that a normal day's operation for RDU includes 25 Eastern flights, 10 Delta, 16 Piedmont, two United, four U.S. Air, four Altair, for total of 61 certified air carrier flights. On a normal day RDU also expects 20 Sunbird flights, six Wheeler, six Midsouth, three Airlift, for a total of 35 commuters, bringing flights to a grand total of 96 commuters and aircarriers.

Today, said McDowell, Eastern is running 15, Delta seven, and Piedmont 14. However, he said the Piedmont drop in carriers is due to mechanical problems, not to the air controllers strike. Also running are United with one carrier in use, U.S. Air with one, and Altair is running all four for a total of 42

flights counting the two missing ones from Piedmont. "So, we're running 70 percent of our aircarriers."

Sunbird is flying all 20, Wheeler all six, Midsouth all planes, Airlift all planes, for 100 percent of commuters.

"There was a rumor this morning that some of the air controllers had come back, but we have not confirmed that any have come back that were on strike," McDowell said.

He added, "If the FAA contingency program goes into effect for tomorrow's operations, the flight cancellations in total will be reduced to five cancellations and that would mean that of the 96 flights 91 would be flying, we'd be at 95 percent."

At Piedmont Airlines, Don McGuire, staff vice-president of Public Affairs, reported that "the situation is going very well, we're flying to every city on our system." However, there have been some spot cancellations.

Harriet Clark, travel counselor of Quixote Travel in Greenville said Piedmont cancellations for the day include Kinston to Atlanta and Kinston to La Guardia Airport, N.Y. Sunbird Airlines has not canceled any flights. "We're taking it one day at a time and checking each flight otherwise," Ms. Clark said. Piedmont is flying 77 percent of its normal North

Carolina flights indicated Public Relations Manger of Piedmont Rosalind Chostner. "It's a similar operation to yesterday's when we operated about 80 percent of our flights. We had minimal delays.

"We are providing service to Richmond, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Wilmington, Fayetteville and Atlanta," Ms. Chostner said.

Station Manager Shawn Rodel of Sunbird Airlines reported that the air traffic controllers strike is hardly affecting that airline. "Everything is running on time. We don't have a tower and all our communications are done by UNICOM (two-way radio set-up), so we're only affected when the weather gets bad." He said yesterday's storm did not affect flights because the visibility did not go down.

At the Greenville Travel Center, (erroneously referred to in Monday's edition by the agency's former name, the Belk Travel Center), Manager Mary Wesley Harvey, said they're taking it day by day. "That's the thing that's so bad for the customers," she said. "Those who are planning trips for tomorrow can not find out about about their flights until late this afternoon. We've even had one guy scheduled to leave tomorrow decide to take a bus instead. We just have to keep making phone calls."



MRS. WILLIAM STANLEY EDGERTON

Edgerton-Nichols Vows Said

NASHVILLE — The Nashville United Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Patricia Cates Nichols of Falkland and William Stanley Edgerton of Nashville. The Rev. Rachel Moser performed the double ring ceremony Sunday at 3 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cates of Falkland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Elizabeth Edgerton and the late Delbert Edgerton of Nashville.

A program of wedding music was performed by pianist Shelia Pope of Newport News, Va., niece of the bridegroom. Selections included "The Wedding March," "More," "The Rose," "You Needed Me" and "Three Times a Lady."

The bride was given in marriage by her daughter, Laura Francis Nichols and escorted by her brother-in-law, Tony Potter. She wore a street length dress of sky blue satin created by Brenda Perry of Rocky Mount. The sheer matching jacket had embroidered trim. She wore a matching garden hat and a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Laura Nichols, daughter of the bride of Falkland, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a yellow sundress with lace and pink satin ribbon trimming. She wore a garden hat and carried a long-stemmed pink rose.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Carolyn Potter of Greenville, sister of the bride. She wore a dress of pale pink knit and a garden hat. She carried a long-stemmed pink rose.

Stanley Edgerton, son of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Brian Edgerton of Nashville, son of the bridegroom, Eddie Mazingo of Greenville, nephew of the bride and Jeffrey Edgerton of Rocky Mount, nephew of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a powder blue polyester knit dress with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose a mint green polyester knit dress with matching accessories. They were both remembered with a red rose corsage.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride and bridegroom near Nashville. Guests were greeted by the couple and their parents. After the traditional first slice of wedding cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom, guests were served by Mrs. Shirley Edgerton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edith Davies, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Debbie Cates, sister-in-law of the bride and

Mrs. Minnie Croy, sister of the bride.

An after-rehearsal coffee was hosted by the bride and bridegroom at their home Saturday night for the wedding party and their spouses.

The bride is a supervisor in the Traffic Department, Carolina Telephone, Rocky Mount. The bridegroom is a central office foreman at Carolina Telephone, Rocky Mount.

After a wedding trip to Pamlico Beach, Belhaven and Richmond, Va., the couple will reside in Nashville.

Couple Has 60th Wedding Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Lector M. Bullock of Greenville were honored at a 60th wedding anniversary reception Sunday afternoon at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris of Statesville, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Bullock of Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bailey of Bear Grass, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Bullock of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bullock of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbert Futrell of Greenville.

Guests were received by Dr. and Mr. Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Bullock was dressed in a baby blue street length dress and wore a corsage of yellow carnations.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Janet Bullock served the three tiered cake and punch was poured by Mrs. Lydia Bullock. Ms. Sharon B. Colby and Miss Tonya Bullock assisted in serving.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Tracy H. Ucciferri and Miss Adrienne Colby presided at the guest register.

On Saturday afternoon the couple was entertained at a family picnic, at Green Springs Park, which was attended by the 25 family members present for the weekend. The couple was preented with a remembrance quilt made by family members.

Ayden Personals

Robert Bateman has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Hart of Florida has been visiting relatives.

Preston Dunn has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp and Mrs. Mary T. Mayo spent the weekend in Plymouth.



The Daughter Has Problems

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away three years ago. Since then an old friend of mine who had just lost his wife turned up, and three months later we were married.

He's a fine man and I love him dearly and he loves me, but he has a 13-year-old daughter at home who has him wrapped around her little finger. Abby, I raised two daughters and I've never seen one like this. Whatever "Baby" wants, Baby gets! When a storm comes up, she comes into our bed to cuddle with her father. She's 5-5, weighs 185 pounds and has the mind of an 18-year-old. She's been wearing makeup (and heavy) since she was 10!

Her father thinks she can do no wrong and her wish is his command. I've given up trying to guide her.

I sold my own house and remodeled this one to make a home for this man. I really have tried hard to make this marriage work, but I just can't take any more of this daughter-father stuff. What do you suggest?

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: The daughter has problems. And if her father doesn't recognize it, he has problems, too. Family counseling is essential in order to make this marriage work. If your husband loves you, he will cooperate. I hope he does, because unless his daughter is straightened out now, she will be his "problem child" all her life.

...

DEAR ABBY: A word to IN THE HOLE, who asked how to handle "El Cheapo," a cheapskate moocher in her office. (He never contributed toward the daily snacks of coffee and Danish, but he always ate well.)

Years ago, I worked in the bookkeeping department of a local bank. One woman always kept a box of candy on her desk and the rest of us would chip in to pay for it.

Our "El Cheapo" never put in a penny. Even worse, he would grab a handful of candy, eat it and take another handful — cleaning her out.

In a fit of disgust, we decided to teach him a lesson, so one day we filled the candy box with chocolate Ex-Lax. We never had any trouble with him again.

ETHEL IN MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR ETHEL: Touche. One might say he cleaned her out, and vice versa!

...

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters regarding marriage to a disabled person. They all missed one very important point: All physically handicapped people are not noble, heroic and courageous. Many are, of course, but some are not.

When I married my husband, he walked with a decided limp and had to use a cane because of an industrial accident. He was awarded a disability pension and was on Social Security. His doctor gave him some exercises to improve the use of his leg. (He never did them — too boring.) A vocational rehabilitation service offered a course to retrain him for another job. He flatly refused to consider it.

Instead, he sat home, day in and day out, watching soap operas while I went to work. He did absolutely nothing. He called himself "sick." ("I'm too sick to do this, too sick to do that.") This "sick" man could eat like a horse, and did. He put on weight, making it harder for him to walk.

I finally left him, and I can assure you, it had nothing to do with his leg. Never mind the physical handicap. The important question is, does the person have a character handicap?

FORMER WIFE

DEAR FORMER WIFE: Your point is well taken. There are lazy, selfish, bitter people among the disabled population, just as there are lazy, selfish, bitter people among the able-bodied. One should view a disabled person as a person first. And if he happens to have a disability, he should be regarded as a person with a disability.

...

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35¢) envelope to Abby: Popularity: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Holley and family have been visiting Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

Personals

Mrs. Elizabeth LeConte, president of the Pilot Club of Greenville, recently attended the 60th annual convention of Pilot Club International held in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer of Greenville were visitors in Sun City Center, Fla.

Birth

Gaddis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddis, Griffon, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Aug. 2, 1981, in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

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

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I could have predicted that men wouldn't stick with "handbags" in their wardrobe.

Oh sure, it looked wonderful, didn't it? Having a bag that held all those little notions close to you at all times, like a clean handkerchief, breath spray, car keys, money and comb.

I knew they'd get sick of it. Handbags have been millstones around women's

necks for years — banging against their hips like broken shutters.

I only knew of one woman who was born with a handbag: Queen Elizabeth. The birth was tricky because the purse would not turn and the handbag was born breach. The rest of us, however, received one when we were little girls. They usually had a chain on them and a picture of Donald Duck or Snow White's castle.

They always had a shiny new penny in them. For some of us that's as good as it ever got. Whenever we put it down our mother would say, "Where's your purse?" That was to be the beginning of purse paranoia.

A woman learns early that a handbag is as much a part of her anatomy as any of the four major appendages. She carries it to the beach, the ski slopes, to church, to school, to her wedding and to picnics. It's the first words she utters to her children: "Get my purse." It's the last thing a policeman places on your chest at the scene of the accident. It's the only meaningful conversation she ever has with her husband: "Watch my purse."

Some women (who are into self-punishment and weekend flogging) also dedicate their lives to having a purse match something. Heaven forbid they should be caught with the red lizard shoes and the navy wet leather handbag at the same time.

I refuse to play that game. It's bad enough that since I have been able to balance myself, I have had to carry a purse around that has held everything from used nose tissue to a dead hamster awaiting a hero's burial ... from plastic silverware to rubber bands ... from road maps to laxatives ... from footlets to batteries.

If you want to know the truth, I'd rather carry a sow's ear ... than a silk purse!

Duplicate Winners

Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. C. D. Elks were first place winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at Planters Bank. Their percentage was .607.

Others winning were Mrs. Robert Bright and Mrs. Herbie Carson, second; Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners, North-South were: Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Eli Bloom, first with .574 percent; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Willie Cummings, second; Ms. Estelle Eastwood and Mrs. Pat Conner, third.

East-West: tied for first with a .550 percent game were Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. with Mrs. Robert Bright and Dave Proctor; Mrs. Mavis Smith and Emma B. Warren, third.

Saturday afternoon game winners, North-South were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew de-Sherbinin, first with .689 percent; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, second; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin, third; Mrs. Barry Powers and Mrs. Gary Bryant, fourth.

East-West: Dave Proctor and Lee Hastings, first with 618 percent; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, second; Mrs. C. F. Galloway and Mrs. C. D. Elks, third; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bright, fourth.

Annual Picnic Held Recently

The Greenville CWI held its annual picnic last week at the Ayden Golf and Country Club.

A special guest was Gail Ottinger of Kinston CWI. She is the state third vice president.

During a business session, four new members were announced: Katherine Gray; Mimi Miller; Becky Horton; and Gloria Hathaway.

Travel Along with Janet Stoughton

Many domestic and foreign airlines require that a handicapped person have medical approval to travel. They also require advance notice that a handicapped person is traveling. People using a wheelchair should be aware of the difficulties some cruises can pose. In order to keep out water, most outside and inside doors aboard ship have high sills. Elevators are usually narrow and stairs may not be provided with ramps. In addition, cabins and bathrooms are usually small.

Tell us what your special needs and problems are, and we will tell you what is required for your travel, and take care of all the arrangements. We're QUIKOTE TRAVELS INC., the senior agency in Greenville. We pride ourselves on our attention to your personal needs, whether you are traveling by boat, plane, train, or bus. Speak to us about your late summer vacation plans or your summer and fall business travel, 319 Cotanche St. 758-3456.

TRAVEL TIP: There are several cruise lines that make special provisions for the handicapped. Ask your travel agent.

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

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20% OFF

One Week Only - Sale Ends Aug. 8

Call or Come By For Free Estimate

Ernest & Knott Glass Co.

816 Clark St. 752-2133

Miss Rhesa Davis Marries On Saturday

Rhesa Aleta Davis of Greenville and Danny Wayne Tucker of Kinston were united in marriage Saturday at seven o'clock in the evening in the Landmark Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was conducted by Al Davis, father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. John T. Woodley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Ellen Stanley and the late Wayne F. Tucker of Kinston.

A program of wedding music was presented by Eddie Hobgood, pianist and Angela Langley, soloist.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown designed and created by Fran Boberg. The gown was made of white satin with nylon overlay and chantilly lace accented with white seed pearls and sequins. The dress featured a natural waistline with a Queen Anne neckline. The fitted bodice featured an overlay of chantilly lace applied in a border of clipped lace beaded with pearls and sequins. The long sheer bishop sleeves were applied with lace motifs and ended in buttoned lace cuffs. The skirt was bordered with chantilly lace and lace motifs were scattered over the entire skirt and cathedral train. The bride wore a fingertip length veil of chantilly lace held in place by a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, light and dark pink roses, white daisies and foliage.

Paulette Berry of Elizabeth City was maid of honor and wore a formal



MRS. DANNY WAYNE TUCKER

gown of pale pink organza with an empire waistline and scoop neck bordered by an organza ruffled flounce. The gown was designed with an apron front with ruffled organza border and a full skirt with flounce organza border accented with back bow at waistline. She carried a cluster of miniature pink pixies, white and yellow daisies and purple statice accented with baby's breath and tied with light pink ribbons.

The matron of honor was Barbara Oliver of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom. Her dress and bouquet were styled identically to that of the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Johanna Hines of Greenville, Kathy Stroud and Kelley Hobbs, both of Kinston and Claudia Davis of Beaufort. Flower girl was April Langley of Greenville. They all wore dresses identical to those of the honor attendants and carried bouquets of flowers styled identically to that of the attendants.

Wade Tucker of Ayden served as his nephew's best man. Ushers included Buddy Paramore of Charlotte, Rusty Oliver and Jesse Ray Harris, both of Greenville; Clayton Tucker of Wilson and Dave Morton of Jacksonville. Ring bearer was Kevin Byrd of Darlington, S.C.

Mrs. Jerry Flake of Greenville was mistress of ceremony.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve silesta formal gown with a chiffon jacket. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal gown of blue polyester. Both wore a corsage of miniature pink roses.

The grandmothers of the bride couple, Mrs. K.O. Rowlette of Bristol, Tenn., Mrs. Carl L. Davis of Darlington, S.C. and Mrs. Ray Summerell of Ayden were remembered with corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held at Brook Valley Country Club, which was decorated with pink and white floral arrangements and hurricane lamps with greenery.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the

bridegroom in the fellowship hall of the church.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was given by the bride's mother at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

Several showers were given to the bride and the bridegroom prior to their wedding day.

The bride is a graduate of Pitt Community College, where she received an Associate of science degree in paralegal technology. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lenior Community College, Kinston, and is currently attending East Carolina University.

After a wedding trip to Amelia Island, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



If you never seem to have enough space for towel rods, solve your problems with a macrame towel holder that takes up a minimum of wall space. Quick, easy and inexpensive to make, these unusual eye-catching hangers make wonderful gifts or bazaar items.

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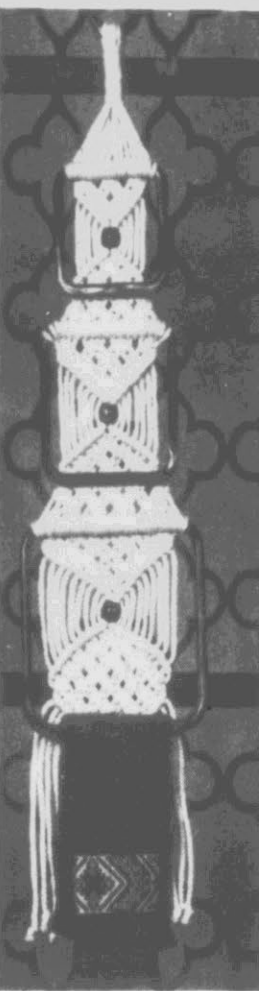
Or you may order Kit No. K-2464 by sending check or money order for \$9 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Specify your choice of cream and brown tones, gold tones, blue tones or green tones. Price includes instruction leaflet, square rings, macrame cord and shipping charges.

Let's talk today about the very basics of macrame. As almost everyone knows, this is the art of making useful and decorative items by knotting cords.

The origins of macrame are lost in history, but it derived from lace makers and sailors. Sailors were naturally well versed in knotting and it has been assumed that on long sea voyages, ancient mariners would sit and pass the time knotting cords, much as land dwellers would whittle to while away the time.

I often wonder about the reaction of the first man to discover that he could fashion a belt or make a bag with his knotting skills. I can just

imagine him showing the others on board how to do the same and then in port passing the word to the crews of other



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COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I have always agreed with the idea you and other food writers have advocated: vary the food categories in the different courses of a menu. For example, don't serve a cold fruit soup and then a fruit salad. But in summer when fresh fruit is so delicious and abundant, I'm wondering whether it isn't permissible to depart somewhat from the old rule. For a special company dinner, I want to serve melon con prosciutto as a first course and homemade vanilla ice cream with a fresh strawberry sauce as dessert. Do you think that's too much fruit? — UN-DECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: I am less rigid than I used to be about sticking to the old rule of not using the same category of food in more than one course of a menu. For example, I now think it is permissible at a brunch to offer orange juice and then go on to scrambled eggs and sausage patties with apple rings. Nevertheless, I think the melon and strawberries you are considering serving on the same menu are a bit much. Why not have a dessert sauce that's out of the fruit realm? We've just tested a fabulously good Macadamia Butterscotch Sauce that would be well worth putting over your homemade vanilla ice cream for special guests. — C.B.

MACADAMIA BUTTER-SCOTCH SAUCE
2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1-3rd cup light corn syrup
¼ cup half-and-half
1-3rd cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts

In a heavy medium-size saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; stir in the sugar and syrup. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a full boil — mixture will lighten in color and become thinner because the sugar will have completely melted — this may take as long as 15 minutes.

Off heat, gradually stir in the half-and-half; stir in the macadamias. Serve warm over vanilla ice cream.

The sauce may be made several days ahead; in this case, store, tightly closed, in the refrigerator. At serving time, reheat gently, stirring, on top of the range; or reheat briefly in a microwave oven. Makes about 1½ cups.

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Costly Ports Subsidy

A proposed elimination of federally funded dredging at ocean ports, including North Carolina's two state-owned facilities, raises again the question as to whether ports at Morehead City and Wilmington will ever truly be profitable operations.

Morehead City last year showed the first profit since 1967, and that was only \$13,000. It projects a profit of slightly more than \$1 million this year. Together, the two state ports project \$3.6 million in profit for 1981-82. Now, under a proposal being debated in Washington, the \$6 million annual cost of dredging port channels would be shifted back to the ports. William M.A. Greene, director of the State Ports Authority, acknowledges that it

would be difficult to pass on that cost to the limited number of shippers using North Carolina ports.

Undoubtedly there have been benefits derived from the millions of dollars of state funds poured into the ports, but how long can that type of subsidy continue in the face of today's highly publicized cut-backs in federal and state funding? It has taken the federal government 150 years to make a serious challenge to the practice of paying for dredging the nation's ports.

Let's hope it doesn't take that long for the state to review its practices. If the ports can't pay for themselves, perhaps their need should be reconsidered.

They Keep Wheels Turning

Volunteers, people who give their time and work to various civic fields, keep a lot of wheels turning in American society.

By last count, 35 million Americans were donating literally billions of hours a year to hospitals, schools, churches, social welfare agencies, professional organizations, neighborhood groups, clubs and political campaigns. Many of those organizations couldn't survive without their volunteers to provide direct service to clients and to serve as board members, counselors, group leaders, fund raisers and office workers.

The volunteer gets something in return: he or she learns new skills, meets new people and finds satisfaction in knowing that they are needed...they see for themselves what their work has accomplished.

Effects of their work are seen everywhere: but it costs them something too. Their leisure time, for one thing is diminished; their energies that might have gone to personal or family economic needs are diminished.

Still they line up to serve for a multitude of causes. We don't know what we'd do without them.

THIS AFTERNOON

UNC's Big Effort

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — To judge from its critic's comments, the University of North Carolina has done little through the years to boost opportunities for higher education among the state's black population.

Little attention has been given to a section of the Consent Decree settling the drawn out legal battle between the university and the United States Department of Education which details some truly astounding strides which have taken place on 16 campuses of the state public university system.

That section of the legal document tracks the nearly 10 year history of progress made by the university to advance racial integration, containing a running documentation of change which outstrips progress made elsewhere in the nation.

That progress is to be maintained, and regular accounting of steps taken to assure continued change and the specific results are to be made to the U.S. courts as part of the Consent Decree.

By Choice
The progress made during the past 10 years, however, has occurred not because of federal demands nor court jurisdiction, but because the leadership of the state and the university system put forth so much effort and money to make it happen.

As University President William Friday sums up in his comments on the Consent Decree, "This underscores the basic issue throughout this controversy. The Office of Civil Rights, in ostensible

pursuit of the goal of further racial integration, claimed the prerogative of compelling the University to close and to move academic de-



BILL NOBLITT

gree programs among its campuses as a device to compel students and faculty members to move and thereby change the racial mix of the affected institutions."

Program shifting, Friday notes, would "be the proxy for pupil assignment. This insistence on such a device runs contrary to clear evidence of students' tendencies to select a college where they will be with their academic peers, of the uncertain academic plans of the majority of entering students, of the propensity of students to change majors, and of the existence of a wide variety of institutional choice, both public and private, in higher education."

In sum, could the federal courts and federal government prescribe to the administration of North Car-

olina colleges which courses to offer where in order to control the choices of students so that racial quotas could be met in specific locations around the state? "There is no evidence to suggest that such a drastic remedy would work, but there is good reason to believe it would inflict serious and lasting damage on the institutions, their students and their faculties," President Friday suggests.

Wrong Way
A host of educators from this and other states supported that argument, and U.S. District Court Judge F.T. Dupree, Jr., speaks to this central point in the Consent Order: "...the seemingly unyielding position taken by the university finds strong support in the testimony of its highly-qualified education experts to the effect that many of the proposals made by the government's witnesses were educationally unsound and unlikely to lead to further desegregation of North Carolina's higher education system."

"Experience in other states has tended to substantiate the claims of these witnesses. Moreover, the university has staunchly maintained that any attempt by the government to dictate the form, content, and location of its academic programs raises serious constitutional questions..."

Yet the most compelling point in the bulky documentation arising from this long and tortuous fight is that detailing the tremendous strides which have taken place on the state's university campuses.

WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL THE VIM AND VIGOR?



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Old Bears Need Baiting

SAN DIEGO — A couple of months ago an invitation came to me from the National Education Association. The invitation read, in effect, please come to a bear-baiting party in San Diego. You be the bear.

It was an offer that could not be refused. Over the years I have said a good many unkind things about teachers and teaching, especially in regard to test scores and teacher strikes, and it seemed only fair to give the teachers an opportunity to return the fire. Besides, San Diego is a lovely city. Thus I turned up a few days ago before a conference of the NEA state presidents. They presented me with a T-shirt bearing the visage of a remarkably homely bear. I donned the T-shirt and off we went.

In my inning, I rehashed a familiar platter of complaints. Tests of student achievement reflect steadily declining scores. The periodic "national assessments" of student progress provide a bleak picture of our nation's classrooms. High school seniors, by the thousands, cannot solve simple problems in science and mathematics. Vandalism is rampant. When the bored students are not smoking grass, they are falling upon one another with switchblades. Meanwhile the teachers have gone on strike or gone to a union meeting, or maybe they're out campaigning for Jimmy Carter. So goes the widespread perception of American education today.

That was my inning. My purpose in this column is to give the teachers their inning.

On the matter of tests: To compare the student test scores of 1980 with the scores of, say, 1960 or 1950 is to compare rabbits and horses.

Twenty or 30 years ago the scholastic tests were given chiefly to upper-class white students who were college bound. Things are different



JAS. J. KILPATRICK

now. Today the scores inevitably are affected by the participation of thousands of minority youngsters from poor families where the home environment, to put it mildly, is not conducive to scholarly achievement.

On the general quality of teaching: What, the teachers ask in exasperation, do parents and state legislatures expect of a teacher? If teachers were permitted simply to teach — to teach in the old-fashioned way — their problems would be fewer. But legislatures and local school boards have heaped one responsibility after another upon the school systems, for driver education, sex education, drug education, health and nutrition education, cafeteria management, race relations — you name it, the teacher's task includes it.

And thinking of school boards: Yes, there are some good people on school boards — men and women who understand the teachers' problems and want to help

solve them. But such members are outnumbered by the incompetents, know-it-alls, budget-cutters and plain blockheads who know nothing about the schools and will not take the time to learn. The teachers want some input; they say they have little or none.

What about the teachers' union, as a union? If it were for their union, they contend, teachers would still be living in the fashion of Miss Dove and Mr. Chips. They would be living on beans and respectability, and that's no way to live. Only because of the union have teachers won better salaries. They are beginning to achieve professional participation in academic decisions. And if their tactics appear excessively militant, it is only because the tactics of conciliation and persuasion haven't worked.

As for teacher strikes: The strike weapon increasingly is seen as a weapon of last resort. The 1979 school year began with 190 strikes. The number dropped to 141 in September of 1980. There surely will be a rash of strikes next month, and in some cases they will be long and bitter. But with declining enrollments and diminishing public support, the teachers would rather seek binding arbitration on contract disputes.

The NEA presidents had a complaint against columnists and editors: Why do we report only the bad stuff? If public education has a poor image, aren't the media in part responsible for this? There are good statistics in education. The percentage of dropouts goes down, and the number of high school graduates goes up — but the public doesn't hear much about this.

We had a long and lively session — catharsis for them, education for me. Old bears should be baited more often.

Considering Deeper Cuts

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Only minutes after Congress had granted his wish for the biggest tax reduction bill in history, President Reagan expressed interest in still deeper cuts.

Rep. Jack Kemp, pioneer congressional advocate of supply-side tax reduction, in a post-victory telephone conversation with the president Wednesday evening suggested moving next for a top marginal rate of 30 percent on all income (compared to the present 50 percent). "Jack," Reagan replied, "this time I want to get taxes to 40 percent." That was the president's first commitment to still deeper tax cuts.

A footnote: No House Republican leader was more upset than Kemp about the lone House Republican defector on the tax vote — Rep. James Jeffords of Vermont. At Jeffords' pleading, Kemp had agreed to address the Vermont Republican convention Oct. 30. "I should have got a commitment from him before I agreed," said Kemp.

Clearing Casey
Although Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Director William J. Casey was told by the Senate intelligence committee there is no reason to find him "unfit" to run the CIA, he was privately put on warning: Get the CIA back into shape fast or you may be in trouble.

That warning was stressed by committee chairman Barry Goldwater, who had been the most insistent senator calling for Casey's resignation. Goldwater, backed by other committee members, gave Casey two major pieces of advice: "Reform" the CIA's analysis and assessments of foreign intelligence, using outside experts as well as the CIA's own staff; put clandestine operations back into business, but in a way that will not soil the reputation of the U.S.

Goldwater's warning to Casey to get cracking is part of the low-key "clearance" he won from the committee. Goldwater was saying: You're in the clear for now, Bill, but you won't stay there if you don't do what we want you to.

Justice To Senate?
Influential Republicans in California, fearful of prospects for Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. landing in the U.S. Senate in

1983, are talking seriously of getting Attorney General William French Smith to run against him.

That would almost certainly require the personal cooperation of Los Angeles lawyer Smith's most famous and important client: Ronald Reagan. The president would have to talk Smith into running and, even more difficult, talk Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa out of running. Hayakawa is a sure loser in the Republican primary, but Smith would not even consider running against him without presidential pressure.

A footnote: Although nobody really knows how Smith would do in his first attempt at elective office, California politicians believe the one Republican most likely to beat Jerry Brown would be liberal Rep. Pete McCloskey. But conservatives have never forgiven McCloskey for his opposition to the Vietnam War and will do everything possible to prevent his nomination.

Kirkland Vs. White House
It will soon be announced that President Reagan is reappointing AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland to the Federal Productivity Commission, but relations between the labor leader and the White House have grown cooler than ever.

Kirkland was distressed that Reagan administration personnel chief Pen James simply telephoned him to reveal the commission appointments as fait accompli. When Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were in power, the White House had consulted the AFL-CIO on prospective choices.

But Kirkland would have been even more chagrined if he had known about deep-seated opposition at the White House to his mere reappointment. Regarding him as a political activist intent on taking over the Democratic Party and ruining the Reagan administration, some presidential aides consider Kirkland's appointment as nothing less than incredible.

Slapping Sadat
The refusal of a House appropriations subcommittee to approve one cent of the \$400 million in the military aid asked for Egypt reddened faces all through the Reagan administration on the eve of President Anwar Sadat's state visit to President (Continued on Page 5)

Strength For Today

SATURDAY NIGHT
Very few of us today are old enough to remember the old Saturday night in a town or small city. It was a wholesome evening not characterized by boisterous revelry. The old Saturday night was a time of fellowship.

There was no dating. That would have been inconceivable, if only because boys visited girls only in the homes of their parents. Instead, Saturday night was a time when everybody got together. The stores were all open, and the banks also. The

streets of towns and small cities were crowded with people walking about, or standing in little groups and chatting, or looking in at shop windows or going into stores, making purchases, and chatting with clerks and customers. Then by eleven-thirty everybody began piling on the street cars, for the last car would leave downtown by twelve.

The streets were deserted by midnight. People had a good restful sleep and were up in plenty of time for church the next morning. — Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
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Other Editors Say McNamara Burden

(The Durham Sun)
The fact that a woman — Rae Hassell McNamara — has been named director of the N.C. Division of Prisons will bring about much comment. That's understandable, since North Carolina becomes only the second state to name a woman to such a post.

The primary consideration with this and any other state appointment is whether the appointee is suitably equipped for the job. In McNamara's case, an affirmative answer appears to be justified.

As a four-year veteran of the Paroles Commission, McNamara is well-acquainted with the workings of our prison system as well as most of the top-management employees. She participated in the in-depth Knox Commission study of the state's correction system, a study considered to be the bible of the penal system and which is used as a reference and long-range guide.

She is knowledgeable about prison personnel matters, having worked for two and one-half years on a study of job classifications within the prison system. McNamara has accepted a tough job. Overcrowded prisons and a public unsympathetic to prison needs are only two of the hurdles she faces.

The proof of her competence awaits her actions. If she can improve the North Carolina prison system and provide inmates with skills and insights to give them a better chance after their release, she will do well indeed.

Beneficiaries Of Tax Changes

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — No denying it: Among the beneficiaries of the new tax bill are lawyers, accountants and financial advisers who will earn lots of money interpreting and advising. But there's something for you, too.

And for others — for business people, investors, the poor, the rich, the saver, the young, the old, the retiree-to-be. It's been called a Christmas tree. Barring a blown fuse, it may grow bigger, brighter.

Because of the tax-cut concept — to nourish thrift and promote private-sector production — the impact could spread. Investments in securities might be spurred. Factory modernization should be less costly. Research and development may

be encouraged. Troubled savings and loans might be bolstered. Home mortgage funds conceivably could be more available.

With the assistance of Ira Shapiro, national director of tax services for Coopers and Lybrand, the accounting firm, here are some highlights and insights, some interpretations and even a bit of advice.

A caution, for example, to savers in the lower income tax brackets who might seek tax-exempt All-Saver Certificates, to be offered by banks and savings institutions. The certificates could be a poor choice.

The reason: Interest on the certificates is limited to 70 percent of the Treasury Bill rate, so benefits would accrue mainly to those in tax brackets of 30 percent or

more. A low-bracket saver might be better served by a higher-interest though taxed investment. The new law allows individuals to earn \$1,000 and couples \$2,000 of interest tax-free.

Among other consequences, the 20 percentage point reduction is expected to encourage securities investments. It could have a secondary impact: To assure being taxed at no more than 50 percent, some small businesses have shunned incorporation. The impediment is now removed.

Inventiveness is also spurred, at least in theory. The new law allows a 25 percent tax credit — a credit is better than a deduction — for money spent on research and development beyond the average of previous years. If a company's R&D budget is \$100,000 more, it will earn

under the new bill a \$25,000 credit. Again, an effort to spur modernization.

Those people who worry that Social Security has become a questionable promise, can apply at least a partial remedy of their own under the new law. The maximum tax-free contribution to individual Keogh plans (for the self-employed) has been doubled to \$15,000 a year. The maximums for IRA's, or individual retirement accounts (for those who work at concerns without pension plans) have also been doubled, to \$2,000.

To fathom all the changes, to adjust to the free new world, may take time, study and diligence. Maybe even some professional advice, which is why the lawyers, accountants and financial advisers are smiling.

New Senate Bill Will Limit Tobacco Allotments

More Training For 34 New Physicians

Thirty-four new physicians are practicing in the post-graduate training program, sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The program now includes 89 residents who are specializing in family medicine, pediatrics, medicine, surgery, psychiatry, and obstetrics and gynecology.

The new group of residents, who joined the hospital's house staff July 1, represents 17 medical schools and eight states. Nearly half of the physicians are specializing in family medicine.

Residents in ECU's program receive most of their clinical training at Pitt Memorial, but they also rotate through community hospitals, health care agencies and physician's offices throughout Eastern North Carolina.

After completing four years of medical school, most new physicians enter residency programs to receive an additional three to five years of training, depending on the specialty selected.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill introduced in the U.S. Senate on Monday would allow only farmers to own tobacco allotments — the right to grow tobacco.

Currently, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., doctors, lawyers and corporations can own the allotments and rent them out at high prices, raising production prices for the farmers who grow the leaf.

Eagleton also introduced legislation that would give

the U.S. Agriculture secretary authority to lower price supports for grades of U.S. tobacco that are not competitive on the world market.

Both proposals will be offered as amendments to the 1981 Farm Bill, which the Senate is expected to consider next month. The Senate will also address an amendment offered by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., that would eliminate the price-support program altogether.

Some observers see the Eagleton amendments as a possible compromise if it

appears tobacco opponents have enough Senate votes to kill the price-support program.

Eagleton's first measure would require any person who does not receive 51 percent of his income from farming to forfeit his tobacco allotment.

While some farmers who don't own allotments might favor the plan, John W. Sledge, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, said he opposed it.

"The economic impact would be pretty disastrous to

a lot of people who have accumulated lifetime savings with farms with allotments on it," he said.

Sledge said some people might have to sell their family farms if they were deprived of income from leasing their allotments.

Eagleton said in a Senate speech that the pattern of ownership of allotments had "changed dramatically" since the system was established in the 1930s. At that time, the government theorized that prices could be stabilized by controlling the amount of tobacco grown.

Over the years, many of the original allotments have passed to descendants or have been sold to non-farmers. Those who hold the allotments but choose not to farm them are allowed to rent them — an arrangement that accounted for 43 percent of the 1980 flue-cured tobacco crop and a cost to growers of \$250 million.

In North Carolina, an estimated \$100 million was spent on renting allotments.

"Doctors, lawyers and other professionals ... and major corporations, including Weyerhaeuser, Interna-

tional Paper, Carolina Power & Light and Texasgulf, for example, control thousands of acres of farmlands with tobacco allotments on them," Eagleton said. "These individuals and corporations in turn lease their allotments to tobacco farmers at rates as high as \$1,000 per acre."

The Eagleton measure would require that 90 percent of the tobacco allotments owned by non-farmers be turned over to persons leasing the land. The remaining 10 percent would be reserved for new tobacco farmers.

Participate In Elderhostel

During the week of July 12-18, Dr. and Mrs. R. Frederick Becker of Greenville participated in the Elderhostel program at Bluefield College, Bluefield, Va. Elderhostel, based on the European youth hostels and folk schools, provides opportunities for both intellectual and physical adventure for older citizens.

The Beckers attended courses including archaeology appreciation and American Heroes, Fact and Fiction. In addition to classes, those enrolled in Elderhostel toured historic Fort Witten, attended a demonstration mine tour, a piano concert, and a production of the Bluefield College Summer Theatre's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Theft Of Items Investigated

Greenville Police are investigating the theft of several radios and other items from cars parked on the lot at Cobra Motors at 705 South Memorial Dr.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the theft, reported at 10:07 a.m. yesterday, allegedly included radios from five vehicles, wire wheel covers from a sixth car, and a carburetor from still another auto.

In addition, the thieves allegedly slashed a spare tire and damaged the trunk lid of an eighth vehicle.

The value of the items stolen was set at \$850 while the damage was estimated at \$250.

AT SEMINAR
CHAPEL HILL — An Ayden high school student is among 70 participants in the eight annual Youth Seminar in Law, Leadership and Government meeting in Chapel Hill this week.

David Eugene of 317 N. Lee St. is representing Ayden. He is a student at Ayden-Grifton High School.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from Page 4)

Reagan this week. Sadat, who will spend several days here this week in Mideast peace talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, is not likely to go public against the subcommittee's hostility. Privately, however, he will work hard toward getting the decision reversed in the full committee. Reagan supports him in that goal.

A footnote: Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal, concerned that the pro-Israeli congressional lobby might be working behind the scenes to cut the military aid Reagan has asked for Egypt, telephoned Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron. Evron assured him that Israel was not interested in blocking U.S. arms help for Egypt.

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Oscar-Winning Melvyn Douglas Dead At Age 80

CBS Evening News Showing Appeal Among Young Viewers

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A shift in the audience watching CBS' "Evening News" indicates that viewers are most comfortable getting the news from someone their own age. Dan Rather is appealing to the younger viewer after years of Walter Cronkite's attracting the older generation.

A year ago, when Cronkite presided over the dinner-time dose of the day's events, CBS held the attention of nearly 40 percent of the network news viewers over the age of 50, with NBC second and ABC third.

Now, five months into the Dashing Dan regime, CBS' viewership has declined in the oldest category but gained in the younger age groups, particularly women aged 18-49, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

"This may partially explain why our rating has dropped," said Mike Eisenberg, CBS' director of audience measurement. "We lost part of our audience when the Cronkite-Rather switch was made. But we gained back the younger audience and broadened the appeal of the program."

"That's the key demographic area for advertisers;

25-54 is our target group. Certain advertisers who didn't get involved in Cronkite are now expressing an interest in the program."

Recently, CBS, the longtime ratings leader in the network news race, has been locked in a fierce battle with ABC for supremacy. Since Rather took over on March 9, CBS has been on top 19 of the 20 weeks. But two weeks ago, ABC was No. 1 for the first time ever.

ABC, the youth-oriented network of "Happy Days" and "Mork and Mindy," sees the slippage as a sign that CBS is vulnerable.

"You can read figures two ways, but our interpretation is that you want younger viewers in entertainment, not news," said Jeff Tolvin, an ABC spokesman. "Your steady evening news viewer is older, and nearly 80 percent of CBS' viewers are over 35."

"CBS' younger audiences are up, but these people tend not to be home to watch the evening news, so will advertisers sell to them? And if CBS is making so many gains, why are they faltering in the ratings?" Paul Isaacson, CBS' vice president for sales, says: "We're happy that Rather is changing audiences. We sold Walter at a premium

because of his charisma, and we're asking for the same thing with Dan. Rather is a better product to sell; he's reaching the more important audience."

When the above-50s set bolted with Cronkite, some apparently turned off news completely. Total viewership in this category is down. "The indication is that the older audiences left with Cronkite, and they're either not watching TV or are watching non-network programs," Eisenberg said.

Rather's appeal is obvious. He is known for a well-publicized foray into Afghanistan for "60 Minutes" and his tenure as an aggressive White House

reporter. The question then becomes: can he instill that same gung-ho image when he is anchored to a desk reading the news?

The same question could be asked of Tom Brokaw, who replaces John Chancellor on NBC's "Nightly News" next spring. That's when the battle for the younger audiences should become even more intense.

In his book, "The Newscasters," Ron Powers reports an incident in 1974 that serves as a prelude to this competition. Ron Ziegler, press secretary for the Nixon administration, delayed an announcement on the resignation of economic adviser Herbert Stein until late Friday afternoon to keep it off the evening news.

But Rather had a taxi and a helicopter waiting for the trip from San Clemente, Calif., to CBS' studio in Los Angeles. His report made the newscast.

Later, as Rather boarded a jet for the trip to New York, Powers "realized that Ziegler had not been Rather's only opponent for the Herbert Stein story."

"Across the aisle from us sat Tom Brokaw. He had had his own helicopter."

NEW YORK (AP) — Melvyn Douglas, twice an Oscar winner and leading man to Greta Garbo, Katharine Hepburn and dozens of other Hollywood glamor queens, died early today of pneumonia and heart problems. He was 80.



MELVYN DOUGLAS

Douglas had been hospitalized at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center for four days, according to his son, Peter Douglas.

The younger Douglas said his father did not have cancer but was at Sloan Kettering because he had come to know doctors there when his wife, Helen Gahagan Douglas, was treated there prior to her death last year.

He was born Melvyn Hessleberg in Macon, Ga., the son of a Russian pianist and a Kentuckian mother from whose ancestors he took his stage name.

Douglas' first acting jobs were with traveling stock companies. He made his Broadway debut in 1928 in "A Free Soul." But it was David Belasco's last stage production "Tonight Or Never" in 1931 that brought Douglas double fortune: It was his first Broadway hit and it introduced him to his co-star and future wife, Helen Gahagan, who at the time was praised as one of the 10 most beautiful women in the world. They were married during the run of the play.

Mrs. Douglas left the stage and films to become a three-term California congresswoman. She was defeated in a 1950 Senate race by Rep. Richard Nixon, who used widely criticized campaign tactics. Without calling her a communist, Nixon expressed Mrs. Douglas' liberalism in a way so that she

appeared to be one, or at least a sympathizer.

After her defeat, Mrs. Douglas returned to the theater and concert stage occasionally during the 1950s and continued to be active on behalf of liberal causes and Democratic candidates who espoused them.

Douglas, also accused of being a communist sympathizer, served in the Army in the Burma-China theater in World War II and was discharged a major and resumed acting in Hollywood.

After many Broadway successes including "The Best Man," for which he received a Tony, Douglas appeared in 70 films, including "Hud" in 1963, and "Being There" in 1980, both of which won him Oscars for best supporting actor.

His film career had two phases, first as a leading man to Gloria Swanson, Barbara Stanwyck, Miss

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY		11:57 Newsbreak
7:00 J. Gleason	12:00 9/Alive News	
7:30 Happy Days	12:30 Young and Rubicam	
8:00 Universe	1:30 As The World Turns	
8:30 And They Live	2:30 Search For Tomorrow	
9:00 CBS Movie	3:00 Guiding Light	
11:00 9/Alive News	4:00 One Day At A Time	
11:30 CBS Reports	4:30 Gunsmoke	
12:30 Late Movie	5:30 Rookies	
WEDNESDAY		6:00 9/Alive News
6:00 Carolina	6:30 News	
6:25 Local News	7:00 J. Gleason	
7:25 Local News	7:30 CBS Movie	
8:00 Morning News	8:00 CBS Special	
8:25 Local News	9:00 CBS Movie	
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo	11:00 9/Alive News	
10:00 Jeffersons	11:30 CBS Reports	
10:30 Alice	12:30 Late Movie	
11:00 Price Is Right		

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY		12:00 News
7:00 11c 1ac	12:30 The Doctors	
7:30 Joker's Wild	1:00 Days Of Our Lives	
8:00 Maj. League	2:00 Another Wild	
11:00 News	3:00 Texas	
11:30 Tonight Show	4:00 Munsters	
12:30 Tomorrow	4:30 Beaver	
2:00 News	5:00 Bullseye	
5:30 Hogan's	5:30 News	
WEDNESDAY		6:00 NBC News
5:30 Phil Silvers	6:30 News	
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac	
7:00 Today	7:30 Joker's Wild	
7:25 News	8:00 Real People	
8:25 Today	9:00 Ditt's Strokes	
8:25 News	9:30 Facts Of Life	
9:00 Mike Douglas	10:00 Quincy	
10:00 Gambit	11:00 News	
10:30 Block Busters	11:30 Tonight Show	
11:00 Wheel Of Fortune	12:30 Tomorrow	
11:30 Password	2:00 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY		10:30 My 3 Sons
7:00 Good Times	11:00 6 Mil. 5 Man	
7:30 Carter	12:00 Family Feud	
8:00 Happy Days	12:30 Ryan's Hope	
8:30 Laverne & Shirley	1:00 My Children	
9:00 J's Company	2:00 One Life	
9:30 It's A Living	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
10:00 Hart To Hart	4:00 TV POWWW	
11:00 Action News	5:30 Get Smart	
11:30 Nightline	6:00 Action News	
12:00 Tues. Movie	6:30 World News	
7:35 Early Edition	7:00 Good Times	
WEDNESDAY		7:30 Carter
8:00 J. Swagart	8:00 Charlie's	
8:30 Nashville	9:00 Dynasty	
7:00 America	11:00 Action News	
7:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline	
8:25 Action News	12:00 Love Boat	
9:00 Phil Donahue	1:10 Maverick	
10:00 R. Simmons	2:10 Early Edition	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY		4:00 Sesame St.
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers	
7:30 Fast Forward	6:30 Electric Co.	
8:00 Nova	6:00 Dr. Who	
9:00 Mystery	6:30 Wildlife	
10:00 Paper Chase	7:00 Report	
11:00 Twilight Zone	7:30 Vic Braden's	
11:30 Dick Cavett	8:00 Appointment	
WEDNESDAY		9:00 Gr'd Ole Opry
3:00 Sesame St.		

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 1052	♥ 843	♠ K93	♥ K985
♣ KQJ9	♦ A83	♠ J109	♥ 7652
♦ Q4	♦ J1065	♠ QJ72	♦ 1064
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A764	♥ AKQ	♠ KQJ9	♥ A83
♦ AK72	♦ A3	♠ J109	♥ 7652
♠ A3		♦ Q4	♦ J1065
		♠ QJ72	♦ 1064

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦
Dble Pass 2 ♦ 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.
The punishment more than fitted the crime when declarer took advantage of a slight indiscretion by one of the defenders in the bidding to land a difficult no trump game.

Except for North's raise to game, there is little about the auction that calls for admiration. South should have opened two no trump because his hand valued to 22 points—one additional point should have been for having all four aces. With his 12 points mostly in queens and jacks, West would have been better advised to remain silent to hear how the auction developed rather than hazard a takeout double—especially since his queen of diamonds was of doubtful value, and he had only defensive trick. Had South doubled at his second turn, the normal way to show a strong hand, North would have converted to penalties and accurate defense would have netted 700 points. Instead he ventured into uncharted waters and landed in a shaky game.

West led the top of his

spade sequence, and when dummy came down declarer could count only eight tricks. The chief hope of developing a ninth was the diamond suit. Normally, declarer would have relied on a 3-3 break and gone down to defeat. But West's takeout double almost surely marked him with diamond shortness, so declarer tried a different tack.

He made the correct technical play of allowing West to win the first spade trick, then he captured the continuation of the queen with the ace. Next, he led a low diamond and inserted dummy's nine when West followed with a low card.

East won the ten and shifted to a heart. Declarer won and led another diamond, capturing West's queen with the table's king. Now he had a tenace position in the suit over his right-hand opponent. A diamond was led from dummy and, when East played the six, declarer finessed the eight. West showed out and declarer quickly claimed nine tricks—three in each red suit, the ace of spades and the ace-king of clubs.

No Limits To Returning Favor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — There are no limits to what this town can do to return a favor.

Johnny Cash's new tune, "Chattanooga City Limits," touched a tender chord here. So Paul Clark, the public works commissioner, is meeting Cash today in Nashville to give him a city limits sign and a sketch of the singer published recently in The Chattanooga Times.

Clark said the metal sign is inscribed on the back: "Thanks, Johnny. We love you. The city of Chattanooga, 1981."

The song is included on Cash's latest album, "The Baron."

COMPENSATION SUIT

TOKYO (AP) — A group of former Japanese soldiers interned in Soviet forced labor camps after World War II sued the Japanese government today for \$993,000 in compensation for "inhumane" treatment in the Siberian camps.

Hepburn, and Joan Blondell. That phase began in 1931 when he made "Tonight or Never," with Miss Swanson, and included "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" in 1947; "The Great Sinner" in 1948; "Carriage Entrance" in 1949; and "On the Loose" in 1951.

In 1962 Douglas began a phase as a character actor, appearing in "Billy Budd" in 1962; "The Americanization of Emily" in 1964; "Hotel" in 1967; "I Never Sang for My Father" in 1970; "One is a Lonely Number" and "The

Candidate" in 1972; and "The Tenant" in 1976.

On the eve of his 80th birthday, April 5, his 70th film "Tell Me A Riddle" was opening in theaters.

Douglas' television work won him an Emmy in 1968 for outstanding performance in the production "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night."

Douglas also is survived by a son Gregory Hessleberg of Worcester, Mass., and a daughter, Mary Helen Douglas of Fairlee, Vt., Peter Douglas said.

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NOW SHOWING!
A GIANT comedy - don't sell it short!
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FUN SHOWS DAILY
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cinema 1-2-3

N-O-W!
BILL MURRAY
IN
STRIPES
SHOWS 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Plaza 756-0088
cinema 1-2-3
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ONE OF THE BEST THINGS THAT EVER HAPPENED
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THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
MARK HAMILL, HARRISON FORD, CARRIE FISHER, BILLY DEE WILLIAMS, ANTHONY DANIELS
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SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED

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UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
THE INTERNATIONAL ASSASSIN
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Starts FRIDAY THE PARK BIG BRAWL
UPTOWN GREENVILLE

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WED.-THUR.-FRI. 10 A.M.
"CAPT. NEMO & THE UNDERWATER CITY"
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KIDDIE SHOW
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.
THIS WEEK
"INTERNATIONAL VELVET"
ADMISSION \$1.00

WOLFEN There is no defense.
2:25-4:45-7:05-9:25

SUMMERS BIGGEST HIT!
HARRISON FORD
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
2:15-4:40-7:05-9:20

brooke shields
martin hewitt
endlesslove
2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

"I love Zorro!"
Gene Shalit, Today Show, NBC-TV
GEORGE HAMILTON
Zorro THE GAY BLADE
2:45-4:50-6:55-9:00

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3 ALL SEATS \$1.50
756-3307 Greenville Square Center TIL 5:30

"Blow Out" will blow you away."
—Stephen Schaefer, US Magazine
JOHN TRAVOLTA, NANCY ALLEN
BLOW OUT
"A first rate thriller."
—Stuart Klein, WNEW-TV, New York
SHOWTIMES
12:20-2:35
4:50-7:05
9:20

ON THE SCREEN or between the covers...
See why PLAYBOY Calls Bo Derek the sexiest Jane in TARZAN history.
TARZAN THE APE MAN
SHOWS:
12:30, 2:45, 5:00,
7:15, 9:30

NOW IS THE TIME FOR HEROES.
VICTORY
SHOWS:
12:30, 2:45,
5:00, 7:15,
9:30

Severe Seizure A Setback For Recovery Of Wounded Brady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The road back to health for White House press secretary James S. Brady now looks more uncertain after a severe seizure interrupted what had been described as a generally steady recovery from a gunshot wound to the brain.

Doctors at George Washington University Hospital were reported to be disappointed but not surprised by the "grand mal" seizure suffered Monday by Brady, who was injured during the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan. They are keeping Brady under close observation, waiting to see how he rebounds from the attack.

"He's in good condition and stable," a hospital spokesman said early today. "His vital signs are all normal. He's been asleep all day. He's still in the recovery room, asleep on a barbiturate anesthetic."

Experts said a "grand



JAMES BRADY

The seizure raises the possibility that Brady will suffer future seizures that could develop into epilepsy. This form of epilepsy is common with brain damage of this type and can be treated successfully with drugs.

The seizure struck Brady shortly after he had breakfast in his hospital room, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Doctors immediately treated Brady with intravenous medication and anesthesia, Speakes said. Brady's vital signs were reported to be normal through Monday as he continued to sleep under the effects of the anesthetic. Doctors were monitoring his brain activity with an electroencephalograph, which tracks brain waves, a White House statement said in late afternoon.

Dr. Arthur Koberne, the surgeon who operated on Brady and who has supervised his treatment, is reported to be disappointed with the seizure.

After talking to Koberne Monday, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III said the doctor felt the occurrence of the seizure now was surprising and that it was equally surprising it had not happened earlier, according to David R. Gergen, the chief White House spokesman.

Such seizures are "not exactly unexpected in cases of this type," Speakes quoted Dr. Daniel Ruge, the White House physician, as saying.

This seizure may be only the first of a series that could trouble Brady for the rest of his life, Speakes said.

A neurosurgeon not connected with the case said such seizures are common with injury to the frontal lobe of the brain, as sustained by Brady. If a series of such seizures should follow, this could mean post-trauma epilepsy, he said.

The surgeon, who asked not to be identified, said this form of epilepsy can be controlled by drugs and has a good remission rate.



SWORN IN — Secretary of State Thad Eure, right, presents "ID card" to new secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development Joe Grimsley, left. Jane Patterson, new secretary of the Department of Administration, looks on. Grimsley and Mrs. Patterson were sworn in Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Abba Agrees To 2 Years

LONDON (AP) — The Swedish rock group Abba has decided to stay together for no more than two years, the magazine Woman reported today.

The magazine said the group, popular around the world, will make no more major tours and will split up because there no longer are any financial reasons for them to keep their act together.

The two couples who make up ABBA — Bjorn Ulvaeus and Agnetha Faltskog-Ulvaeus and Benny Andersson and Anni-Frid Lyngstad — are divorced. Woman quoted Ulvaeus as saying, "I expect we'll be together for two more years, but that will be the tops."

Farmville Volume Lower

FARMVILLE — The volume of sales on the Farmville Tobacco Market on Monday was slightly lower than Thursday of last week. Prices remain steady for most grades of tobacco. Quality of tobacco offered is still good and the volume of cutter and lugs increased with fewer primings offered for sale.

The highest price paid by a buying company was \$1.86 per pound and deliveries to the Stabilization Corporation remained light.

The Farmville Market on Monday sold 402,924 pounds of tobacco for \$694,405.71 for an average of \$1.68.17 per 100 pounds. To date this season, the market has sold 4,098,029 for \$6,775,067.96, for a season average of \$1.65.33 per 100 pounds. This compares to an average of \$1.24.47 per 100 pounds for the same date last year.

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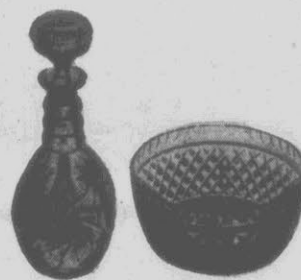
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Dimes, Quarters, Halves (Before 1891), Also 1/2 cent,
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Only Couristan nationally advertised oriental design rugs, made of 100% worsted wool, have these superior quality features: patented Locked-In-Weave that secures every tuft of yarn permanently in place; the exclusive Crystal-Point Finish which outlines in minute detail the multiple patterns and figures, plus the added elegance of fringes knotted entirely by hand. When you expect the finest Oriental Design artistry, demand Couristan.

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The ultimate in oriental design artistry. Select from over 35 exquisite, detailed rugs in a vast array of inspiring colors, designs and shapes that will, like magic, transform a room into an area of enchantment.

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America's largest and best-selling collection of oriental design rugs. For your every decorating need, choose from over 55 different design colorations, shapes and matting broadloom.

Size/Style (w/fringe)	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE
27 x 60	124.00	105.00	---	---
3 x 5.6	---	---	235.00	199.00
4.8 x 7.1	359.00	305.00	469.00	399.00
6.7 x 10.4	714.00	599.00	899.00	759.00
8.3 x 12	829.00	669.00	1,079.00	899.00
9.4 x 12.6	929.00	789.00	1,159.00	999.00
9.10 x 14.4	1,545.00	1,325.00	2,079.00	1,779.00
9.10 x 16.8	1,845.00	1,579.00	2,389.00	2,049.00
11.6 x 18	2,545.00	2,179.00	3,079.00	2,639.00

HALL RUNNERS (size w/fringe)

2.3 x 9.6	265.00	225.00	339.00	289.00
2.3 x 12.6	349.00	299.00	444.00	379.00

OCTAGON AND ROUND SHAPES (without fringe)

4.8 x 4.8	359.00	305.00	469.00	399.00
6.7 x 6.7	714.00	599.00	899.00	759.00
8.3 x 8.3	829.00	669.00	1,079.00	899.00

*KASHIMAR available in Octagon Shape only.

OVAL SHAPES (without fringe)

4.8 x 6.7	---	---	469.00	399.00
6.7 x 9.10	---	---	899.00	759.00
8.3 x 11.6	---	---	1,079.00	899.00



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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady to 1.00 lower. Kinston, 51.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 50.75; Rocky Mount, 50.50; Salisbury, 49.00; Wilson, 51.00; Richlands, Trenton and Chocowinity, 50.00. Sows, all weights 500 pounds up; Salisbury 40.00; Wilson 45.00; Spivey's Corner unreported; Fayetteville 45.50; Greenville, 44.50; Whiteville 44.00; Wallace 45.00.

Poultry.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate to good. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 49.76 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,706,000.

Hens.
 The North Carolina hen market was slightly higher, supplies moderate, demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter 15 cents, fob to plants 19-20 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 3.04-3.26, mostly 3.14-3.26 in the east and 3.25-3.60, mostly 3.45-3.60 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans sharply lower at 7.03-7.45, mostly 7.12-7.45 in the east and 7.00-7.20 in the piedmont; Wheat 3.15-3.50, mostly 3.33-3.45; Oats 1.60-2.00; Barley 2.00-2.20. (New crop) Corn 3.02-3.07; Soybeans 7.00-7.03. Soybean NC fob processing plants per ton 44 236.90-243.00. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. by location for corn and soybeans: Creswell 3.16, 7.25; Dunn 3.24, 7.33; Farmville 3.15; Fayetteville —, 7.40; Goldsboro 3.21, 7.15; Greenville 3.09, 7.10; Kinston 3.14, 7.12; Lumberton 3.26,

7.03; Pantego 3.04, 7.09; Raleigh —, 7.45; Selma 3.14, 7.30; Snow Hill 3.15; Williamston 3.14, 7.10; Wilson 3.14, 7.12; Barber 3.51, 7.20; Durham 3.51; Mocksville 3.45; Monroe (3.45-3.60); Mt. Ulla —, 7.15; Roaring River 3.45; Statesville 3.25, 7.00.

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

Burroughs	35 1/2
United Telecommunications	19 3/4
Heublein	30
Jeff-Pilot	25 1/2
Tri-South	25
Wicks	13 1/4
Wachovia Realty	6 1/4
Eckerd's	41 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
McDonald's	82
Ashland Oil	35 1/4
Fieldcrest	25 1/4
Hatteras Income	17 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	33 1/2
Eaton	27 1/2
Deere	72 1/2
P & G	27 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	22 1/2
Conner Homes	17 1/2
Pizza Inn	8 1/2
McGraw-Hill	49 1/2
NCNB	14 1/4
TRW, Inc.	37
Lowe's Company	24 1/4
Carolina P&L	18 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	17 1/2-18
Little Mint	2 1/2-2 3/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted lower today, extending Monday's decline amid a new outbreak of interest-rate worries.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 6.09 Monday, dropped 2.57 to 943.68 by noon.

Losers held a 7-5 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Conoco led the active list, off 3 1/2 at 92 1/2. In the three-way bidding war for control of the company, DuPont Co. said it had received tenders for about 75 percent of Conoco's stock as of the close of business Monday.

The NYSE's composite index slipped .12 to 75.58. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .43 at 358.45.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 16.55 million shares at noon, down from 18.52 million at the same point Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
AbtLbs	27 1/2	27 1/2
Alkoma	13 1/4	13 1/4
Allis Chalm	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Airlin	15 1/4	14 1/4
Am Baker	18 1/2	18 1/2
AmBrand	38 1/2	38 1/2
AmerCan	36 1/2	36 1/2
AmCyan	39 1/2	39 1/2
AmFamily	8 1/2	8 1/2
AmMotors	3 1/4	3 1/4
AmStand	34 1/4	34 1/4
AmerT&T	36 1/2	35 1/2
Beat Food	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beth Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2
Boeing	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boise Casco	38 1/2	38 1/2
Borden	22 1/2	22 1/2
Burling Ind	27 1/2	27 1/2
CSX Corp	31 1/2	30 1/2
Cannonball	28 1/2	28 1/2
CaroP&L	18 1/2	18 1/2
Celanese	63 1/2	63 1/2
Cent Soya	12 1/2	12 1/2
Charm Int	25 1/4	24 1/4
Chrysler	6 1/4	6 1/4
CocaCola	33 1/2	33 1/2
Colg Palm	15 1/4	15 1/4
Conroy Edis	19 1/4	19 1/4
ConAgra	18 1/2	17 1/2
Conl Group	35 1/4	35 1/4
Delta Airl	64 1/4	64 1/4
DowChem	31 3/4	30 1/4
duPont	45 1/2	45 1/2

The Opposite

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick says Cuban President Fidel Castro should have his head examined for accusing the United States of biological warfare because just the opposite is true.

Castro said in a July 25 speech he believed CIA agents were responsible for the spread of dengue fever that has killed more than 100 Cubans.

"To the contrary, the United States has provided Cuba with chemicals to kill the mosquitoes that spread the sickness," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said Monday while on an official tour of South America.

She said Castro "requires a psychiatric examination of considerable duration" to determine why he made such an accusation.

Petition Said Filed By Union

By TOM BAINES
 Reflector Staff Writer

KINSTON — A Du Pont official said the company has learned that the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) has petitioned the National Labor Relations Board to hold multi-plant elections at various Du Pont locations for employees to vote on unionization.

Joe LaMotte, staff assistant here, said the USWA apparently filed a petition Friday with the labor board for elections to be held at 15 Du Pont plant sites. He said Du Pont has not received any official notification of the petition action.

LaMotte reported, however, that a group of eight to ten plant employees who are union supporters were handing out information sheets at the entrance to the facility this morning announcing that the election petition had been filed.

Union supporters scheduled an afternoon news conference in Kinston today to discuss the election petition.

LaMotte said Du Pont challenges the multi-plant election concept on the basis that it "takes away the rights of our employees to decide" for themselves whether they want the USWA to organize at the Kinston facility.

The Du Pont spokesman said that if the petition is successful and elections are held at the 15 sites, all of the voting results would be lumped together. Theoretically, he said, Kinston plant employees could vote against union organization here and still see the union measure approved if voting at the other sites favors the USWA.

LaMotte said Du Pont here contends that multi-plant elections do not represent the appropriate bargaining unit and he added that plant officials feel the single plant election would be the legitimate bargaining avenue. He said the next step is up to the NLRB.

Du Pont has taken the stance that union organization would not benefit its employees and Gene Houck, plant personnel superintendent here, said recently that "...we are confident that our employees have no need or desire to be represented by a union."

Efforts by the USWA to gain a foothold at the Kinston plant have been underway for seven to eight years and the level of activity by union representatives has stepped up in recent months.

In mid-July, a small group of plant employees participated in "information picketing" activities in support of USWA efforts to organize here.

Obituaries

Hardee
 Mr. Blanco Hardee, 60, died in Hampton General Hospital in Hampton, Va., Monday.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Hardee was a native of Pitt County and a veteran of World War II. For the past 30 years he had made his home in Hampton, Va., and was a retired insurance agent. He was a member of the Bethel Temple Assembly of God.

He is survived by two brothers: J.B. Hardee of Hampton, Va., Madison Hardee of Ayden; and four sisters: Mrs. Novella Stox of Winterville, Mrs. Romie Lee Coward of Vanceboro, Mrs. Bill Forbes of Greenville, Mrs. Vance Bibbs of Farmville.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and at other times will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forbes, Route 13, Box 306, Greenville.

Harris
 CTR.3 Ricky Harris, 21, of 410 Allen Drive, Ayden died July 28 while training for a rubber raft race in Olympic, W. Germany with the U.S. Navy.

Harris will be accorded a full military funeral with honors Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden by a military chaplain.

Born in Lenoir County, he had lived most of his life in Ayden and was a 1978 graduate of Ayden-Gritton High School and a member of the U.S. Navy.

Surviving him are his mother, Eldress Laura Mae Harris of the home; a brother, Earl Harris of Raleigh; three sisters, Mrs. Glenda Ann Harper, Miss Brenda Jean Harris and Mrs. Charlene Whitehurst, all of Rt. 2, Ayden; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora G. Bonner of Ayden.

The family will receive friends at the chapel tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Snowden
 MULLINS, S.C. — Mr. J.T. Snowden Sr., 89, died Monday evening. He was owner-operator of the Little Pee Dee Lodge. He was the father of J.T. Snowden Jr. of Greenville.

Willoughby
 PINETOPS — Funeral services for Mr. Connie Mack Willoughby will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. James F.W.B. Church, Fountain, with Rev. Robert Phillips officiating. Burial will be in the Anderson Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Willoughby attended Pinetops Carver High School and served with the military with a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Darden Willoughby of the home; one daughter, Shelia L. Willoughby and one son, Jeffrey Willoughby, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mabel H. Willoughby of Fountain; three sisters, Mrs. Carol Sawyer of Norwalk, Connecticut, Mrs. Annie Fudge of Westbury, Connecticut and Mrs. Janice Best of Asheboro; two brothers, Ben Thomas Willoughby of Fountain and Preston Willoughby of Westbury, Connecticut; and a grandmother, Mrs. Pattie W. Wooten of Farmville.

The body will be in Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain from 6 p.m. Wednesday until one hour prior to the funeral service. Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Agency Meet Is August 12

The monthly meeting of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will be held August 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Included on the agenda is the confirmation of new board members, various project review actions and other items.

Additional information may be secured by contacting the ECHSA office at 758-1372.

County Board...

(Continued from Page 1)

\$150,000 in surplus that could be used.

Gray noted that the Board of Education had more than \$1 million in surplus at the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year and placed some \$250,000 in escrow for the Ayden school.

In other business yesterday afternoon, commissioners agreed to hold a public hearing as soon as possible on a proposed ordinance which would allow professional boxing matches in the county.

Ayden Mayor Ross Persinger urged the board to act as quickly as possible. He said Ayden native Demetrius "Oaktree" Edwards, world heavyweight kick-boxing champion wanted to hold a boxing match at the Ayden-Gritton High School athletic field on September 5 if the ordinance could be passed and a boxing commission could be established in time.

Commissioners also agreed to consider a request from J.C. Rasberry of Kinston, who asked the board to have Pitt representatives in the General Assembly introduce a local bill which would make it illegal for persons to hunt with guns or dogs on another person's property without first securing permission.

Rasberry told commissioners that the Legislature has repealed a state-wide trespassing law which regulated hunting without permission.

HOUSEHOLD OF RUTH

Household of Ruth No. 310 will meet tonight at 7:30. Works will be held in the first and third degrees. All members are asked to be present.

Housing Authority.....

(Continued from Page 1)

of the mid-rise property for 1,395 square feet off the proposed parking lot.

Approval has been secured from the project trustee, Laney said, and HUD will be asked to concur in the property transfer.

In other business, commissioners approved budgets and estimated annual contributions contract (ACC) figures for fiscal year 1982 relative to the Authority's various operating segments.

The operating budget for the low rent conventional housing segment involving property owned by the Authority was approved and the projected ACC figures for the existing

housing and moderate rehabilitation areas under the Section Eight program were approved. In addition, the preliminary budget for the mid-rise project, which also falls under the Section Eight program, has been sent to the trustee for approval and will be forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for concurrence.

Laney said the tenant accounts receivable fund for University Towers shows a zero balance and he said the achievement of having all accounts paid in a project is almost unprecedented.

Six of the Authority's 702 housing units were temporarily vacant during July, according to Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs. Mrs. Streeter said that average rents in the six project areas included: NC 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$78.30; NC 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$83.82; NC 22-3 (Moyewood), \$88.65; NC 22-4 (Moyewood), \$91.75; NC 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$74.48; and NC 22-6 (Newtown), \$84.35, for an overall average of \$83.62.

Laney said the storage building at the Authority's central office site on Broad Street is 99 percent complete with only final touch-up items remaining.

Protests Tie Up Mid-Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers protesting food shortages paralyzed traffic in the center of Warsaw today, jamming the capital's biggest intersection, and 115,000 workers walked off their jobs in two separate hour-long warning strikes.

The official Polish news agency PAP said the blockade was "paralyzing traffic" in the city center. Unarmed police were diverting traffic from the congested area and blocked further passage by the motorcade. Officers were stationed around the city to reroute cars.

Meanwhile, factory sirens blared out the start of a one-hour warning strike in Czestochowa, an industrial center and religious shrine city about 130 miles southwest of Warsaw. About 100,000 workers joined the

strike in 300 factories to protest shortages of food and other goods, the independent labor union Solidarity said.

Fifteen thousand workers in Raddomsko, south of Warsaw, also staged a warning strike today to protest food issues, Warsaw Radio reported.

Solidarity suspended talks with the government on the food crisis because of the street confrontation.

MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734 AF & AM will hold a stated communication at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Work will be done in the second degree. All Master Masons are invited.

Clifton J. Moss,
 Master
 Melvin L. Evans, as
 Secretary

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Avg.
Ahoskie	347,698	521,217	149.91
Clinton	426,004	689,687	161.90
Dunn	374,687	591,298	157.81
Farmville	412,894	694,406	168.18
Goldsboro	896,047	1,515,960	169.18
Greenville	1,200,893	1,994,360	166.07
Kinston	822,204	1,399,877	170.26
Robersonville	no sale		
Rocky Mount	404,853	642,811	158.78
Smithfield	360,380	580,232	161.01
Tarboro	no sale		
Wallace	378,865	629,224	162.23
Washington	284,775	480,589	168.76
Wendell	434,180	677,112	155.95
Williamston	419,269	711,091	169.60
Wilson	1,770,254	2,885,961	163.03
Windsor	no sale		
Totals	8,542,003	14,013,825	164.06
Season Total	57,310,732	93,146,664	162.53
Stabilization	855,945		10.0%

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
 7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center.
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church.
 8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house.
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
 6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets.
 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets.
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill.
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Al-Anon group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 524-4779 or 825-8281.

Bicycle Sale

The Greenville Police Department will hold its annual summer bicycle auction August 13 at 10 a.m. in the parking lot between the Municipal Building and the Fire-Rescue Department on West Fifth Street.

In case of rain, the bicycle sale will be held on August 20. Some 45 bicycles and two junk frames will be offered for sale to the highest bidders, Chief Glenn Cannon said today.

The bicycles, according to the chief, are stolen bicycles that have been recovered or bicycles that have been found abandoned and whose rightful owners have not been located.

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Put your own computer to work or play! You get a typewriter-like keyboard, 12" video display, and 16,000-character memory — all in a beautiful desktop design. Learn to program with our easy-to-read manual, or add an optional cassette recorder to use a wide variety of ready-to-run programs.

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With This Ad During The Month Of August

All New TV's Carry 1 Year Parts & Labor Warranty

All Other Merchandise Reduced With This Ad

LARRY'S TV
 On The Corner At The Stoplight In Bethel
 825-1851

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

NEW ISSUE June 23, 1981

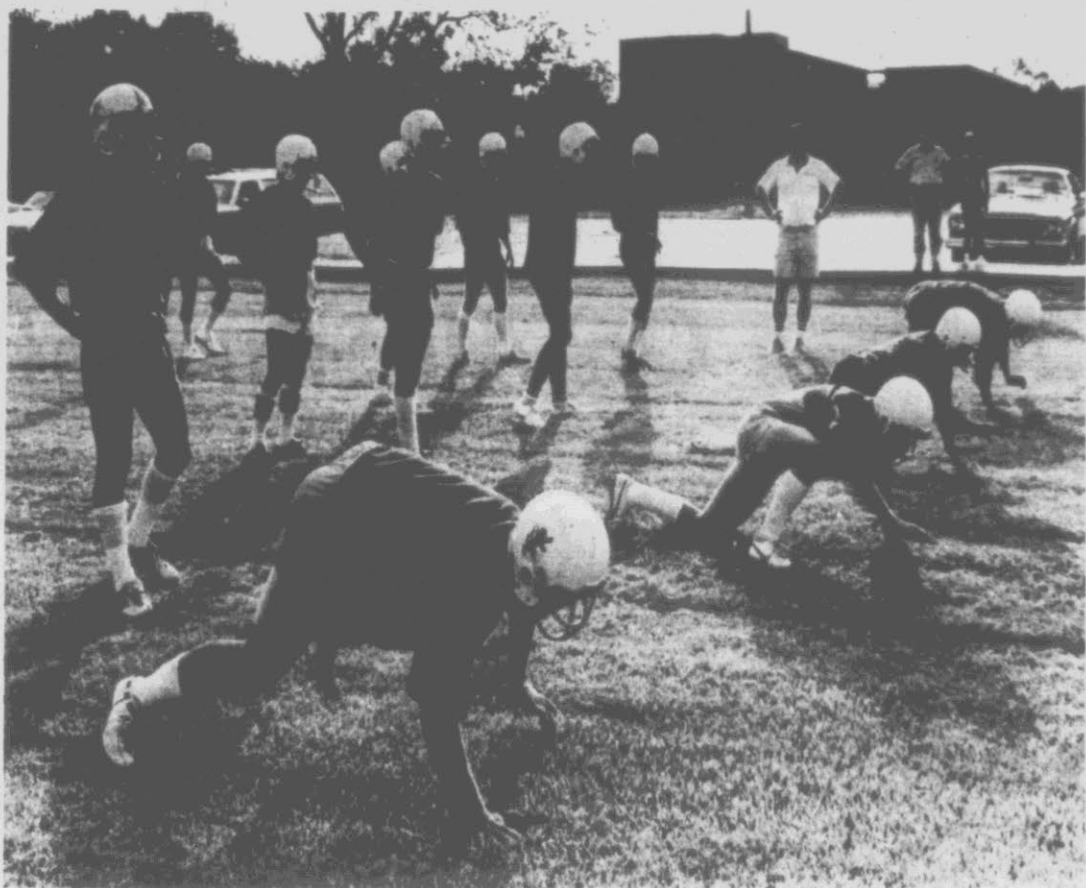
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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

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



Rampants Open Drills

Rose High School's Rampants opened football drills for the 1981 season yesterday afternoon on the practice field at the school under the watchful eye of interim coach Ronald Vincent. Rose, which

will change from the wishbone to the I-formation this fall, will go through a week of conditioning drills before putting on pads for the first time next Monday. (Reflector Photo)

Former Commissioner Chandler Defends Actions Of Bowie Kuhn

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

In the continuing turbulent aftermath of the baseball strike, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has a strident defender in one of his predecessors, A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

"It's an outrage what they did to that man — a well-educated, decent and highly ethical man — and I'm afraid they're still out to get him," said the 83-year-old former commissioner, one-time U.S. senator and governor of Kentucky.

"They by-passed him in the recent strike, acted as if he didn't exist. It was a tragedy. I don't know of anything that happened in my lifetime that left me with a sicker feeling.

"If they now try to get rid of him, they will be treading on dangerous ground. The government might just decide to put the game under a federal commission. It's possible."

Chandler said he was distressed when owners, testifying in strike hearings, repeatedly disassociated themselves from the commissioner by insisting, "He doesn't speak for us."

"That was one of the worst things I ever heard," he said. "It was unjust, indecent. I don't like to second-guess the

commissioner, whom I admire greatly, but if such a thing had happened to me, I can tell you the consequences would have been different.

"I would have got my hat and coat and told them they could take the job and stick it."

The "Governor," as they fondly refer to Chandler in the land of blue grass and thoroughbred race horses, could never be accused of running his office with a velvet glove.

He made strong decisions, playing no favorites between owners and players: He gave amnesty to major leaguers who jumped to the Mexican League during World War II. He suspended Leo Durocher indefinitely. He launched in-

vestigations of such influential owners as the Cardinals' Fred Saigh and the Yankees' Del Webb. He mandated that TV and radio monies from the All-Star game go to the players' pension fund.

With owners aligned against him 15-1 (the Dodgers' Branch Rickey representing the lone minority vote), Chandler mandated the break in the color barrier that opened the way for Jackie Robinson in 1947.

He was too headstrong and unyielding for the owners who, after plucking him out of the U.S. Senate in April 1945, forced him out of office in July 1951 at the All-Star Game in Detroit.

Saigh led the small faction that pulled the rug. Freddie Hutchinson immediately launched a crusade to have him made commissioner of the developing players' union. The players presented him a silver tray decorated with bats and balls on which were inscribed the words, "For Valuable Service to Baseball."

"It's my proudest possession," Chandler recalled in the telephone interview from his home.

"It was signed by all 16 clubs and presented to me by a players' committee including Freddie Hutchinson, Ralph Kiner, Danny Litwiler and Allie Reynolds."

But the No. 1 draft pick, Bobby Butler, was taking a break.

"You need a day off like this to give your body a break — get away from all of that abuse out there," the 5-foot-11, 170-pound cornerback said in between glances at his favorite soap opera on television.

"Right now, I'm filling out some insurance papers and later on I'm going to look for a house. I've got a cousin (former Falcon running back Cannonball Butler) who is helping me," he said.

Meanwhile, network officials disputed a report published Monday in Advertising Age that quoted sources as estimating the broadcast industry's losses of advertising revenue from the strike to be

more than \$35 million, with ABC and NBC networks losing between \$3 million and \$4 million apiece.

"We have many discussions with the baseball people going on and until those are resolved, it would be inappropriate to comment," said Mason. "We're not going to release those kind of numbers because a lot of the impact that was felt we hope will be made up. Many of the games that were lost may eventually be re-scheduled. Eventually, it might be a total wash."

Irv Brodsky, a spokesman for ABC Sports, called the Ad Age figures "pie in the sky. There's no way at this point even we can determine the losses, so how could they?"

Spence noted that for the seven Monday night telecasts which ABC lost because of the strike, the network simply stopped making its regular rights payments to major league baseball. He also said that a large majority of the sponsors who had signed for Monday Night Baseball stayed with the network's substitute entertainment programming.

Meanwhile, the addition of a tier of intra-divisional playoffs would attract extra baseball advertising revenue to the networks.

Under the split-season format, the pre-strike division winners of the first part of the season and the remainder would be played as a second, distinct unit. The winners of the two sections then would meet in the intra-divisional playoffs beginning to determine the division winner.

It has not been decided what to do if, under the split-season format, the same team wins both sections of the season. One proposal would give that team a bye into the league championship series while another would pair it against the team with the next best overall record in the division in the first round of playoffs.

One reason the two networks are amenable to showing an extra round of playoffs is that the recently settled writer's strike has left them with less entertainment programming than usual for the start of their fall seasons.

Under the proposal, made in a letter from baseball's executive director of broadcasting and marketing, Tom Villante, to officials of the two networks over the weekend, ABC has been asked to televise the American League's first-round series and NBC has been requested to show the National League's intra-divisional playoffs.

Jim Spence, senior vice president of ABC Sports, said Monday his network was "favorably inclined" to the proposal but had reached no final decision. "We haven't ironed out the details but it's safe to say that we plan to be involved in some fashion," said Spence.

Geoff Mason, executive vice president of NBC Sports, said his network was "hopeful of being involved in the playoff coverage in an equitable way" but that it, too, had made no final decision.

"It's a very complicated situation and we're trying to walk through it very carefully," said Mason. "There are a whole range of different ideas that have been batted about. So far nothing has been resolved."

Under this latest proposal, the extra round of playoffs would be best-of-five series beginning Oct. 6 and extending as late as Oct. 11. That would push the start of the leagues' championship series, to be televised by NBC, back one week to Oct. 13. The starting date of the World Series, to be shown on ABC, would be Oct. 20.

The major league club owners are scheduled to meet Thursday in Chicago to discuss ratification of the agreement with the Players Association which ended the strike that began June 12. At the same time, they are to vote on a season format — whether to pick up the standings as they were when the season was interrupted, or to go to the split season concept.

because of the players' strike. "Media requests are heavy," said Bob DiBasio, spokesman for the host Cleveland Indians. "I'd say we'll have at least as many reporters here for this game, and maybe more than we expected for the first one."

The game in 76,685-seat Municipal Stadium is still not a sellout, with several hundred tickets available.

But while a few refunds have been granted to July 14 ticket-holders who will be unable to attend on the re-scheduled date, "People are grabbing those up as fast as they come in," DiBasio said.

As interest in the game picked up, another problem arose Monday for All-Star planners already facing difficulties with groundskeeping, booked-up hotels and revised requests for press credentials.

The strike by air traffic controllers cut sharply into commercial air traffic and forced baseball officials to begin considering alternative ways of bringing players to Cleveland.

"We would hope that cooler heads prevail and that they settle this in a day or so," Vince Nauss, a spokesman for baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said of the air strike. "Obviously, we are monitoring the situation closely."

Nauss, though, did not believe the All-Star Game was seriously threatened by the controllers strike.

"We don't exactly know where all the players will be coming from at this point," he said. "The two league offices will make the players' travel arrangements through the traveling secretaries of the various teams. We know the starters, but we don't know the rest of the teams yet."

Should the air strike continue, Nauss said it is possible All-Star players would be brought to Cleveland on trains or buses.

Interest Appears Just As High For Delayed All-Star Contest

CLEVELAND (AP) — The annual three-day midsummer celebration has been pared to two days, but planners say

interest in this Sunday's All-Star Game equals or possibly exceeds what was expected for the July 14 affair, postponed

because of the players' strike.

"Media requests are heavy," said Bob DiBasio, spokesman for the host Cleveland Indians. "I'd say we'll have at least as many reporters here for this game, and maybe more than we expected for the first one."

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Seeks Coverage Of Mini-Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball has asked ABC and NBC to share coverage of the extra tier of playoffs that would be created if the club owners adopt a split-season format for the strike-interrupted 1981 season. It could help the networks recoup some of the advertising revenue lost because of the 50-day strike.

Under the proposal, made in a letter from baseball's executive director of broadcasting and marketing, Tom Villante, to officials of the two networks over the weekend, ABC has been asked to televise the American League's first-round series and NBC has been requested to show the National League's intra-divisional playoffs.

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The major league club owners are scheduled to meet Thursday in Chicago to discuss ratification of the agreement with the Players Association which ended the strike that began June 12. At the same time, they are to vote on a season format — whether to pick up the standings as they were when the season was interrupted, or to go to the split season concept.

Meanwhile, network officials disputed a report published Monday in Advertising Age that quoted sources as estimating the broadcast industry's losses of advertising revenue from the strike to be

more than \$35 million, with ABC and NBC networks losing between \$3 million and \$4 million apiece.

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Meanwhile, the addition of a tier of intra-divisional playoffs would attract extra baseball advertising revenue to the networks.

Under the split-season format, the pre-strike division winners of the first part of the season and the remainder would be played as a second, distinct unit. The winners of the two sections then would meet in the intra-divisional playoffs beginning to determine the division winner.

It has not been decided what to do if, under the split-season format, the same team wins both sections of the season. One proposal would give that team a bye into the league championship series while another would pair it against the team with the next best overall record in the division in the first round of playoffs.

One reason the two networks are amenable to showing an extra round of playoffs is that the recently settled writer's strike has left them with less entertainment programming than usual for the start of their fall seasons.

Under the proposal, made in a letter from baseball's executive director of broadcasting and marketing, Tom Villante, to officials of the two networks over the weekend, ABC has been asked to televise the American League's first-round series and NBC has been requested to show the National League's intra-divisional playoffs.

Jim Spence, senior vice president of ABC Sports, said Monday his network was "favorably inclined" to the proposal but had reached no final decision. "We haven't ironed out the details but it's safe to say that we plan to be involved in some fashion," said Spence.

Geoff Mason, executive vice president of NBC Sports, said his network was "hopeful of being involved in the playoff coverage in an equitable way" but that it, too, had made no final decision.

"It's a very complicated situation and we're trying to walk through it very carefully," said Mason. "There are a whole range of different ideas that have been batted about. So far nothing has been resolved."

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Cowboys Trim Seven Off Roll

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys released seven players Monday, including eighth-round draft choice Paul Piurowski and veteran tackle Richard Grimmett, to reduce their training camp roster to 87 players.

Piurowski, a 6-3, 232-pound middle linebacker from Florida State, was one of four linebackers drafted by the Cowboys.

The other rookie linebackers are fourth-round picks Scott Pelluer of Washington State and Derrie Nelson of Nebraska and free agents Angelo King of South Carolina State and Robert Miles of Georgia.

The Cowboys now have three middle linebackers in camp, veterans Bob Breunig and Bruce Hutter and fifth-round choice Danny Spradlin of Tennessee.

Grimmett, 67, 270, was Seattle's ninth-round draft choice in 1978. He was released by the Seahawks and signed by Dallas in the offseason.

Grimmett spent the last two seasons on the Cowboys' injured reserved list after suffering preseason knee injuries. He never played in a regular season game.

Also placed on waivers Monday were five free agent rookies, wide receiver Cedric Jackson of Delta State, defensive back Derek Martin of San Jose State, running back Richard Overton of Pittsburg State (Kansas), tackle Phil Rich of Western Kentucky and linebacker Kim Thomas of Long Beach State.

The first mandatory roster reduction is Aug. 18, when all NFL teams must be down to 60 players.

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Falcon Rookie Cannot Afford To Take It Easy

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Although he led the Atlanta Falcons in both rushing and receiving during their opening exhibition game Saturday, free agent running back Mickey Fitzgerald didn't join the rest of the team relaxing on a day off.

"You can't ever feel secure, because of all the stories you've heard," the 6-foot-2, 240-pounder from Virginia Tech said after an hour of jogging.

"It's very frustrating now knowing where you stand, but I've learned to go out and try to work hard and enjoy it," he said.

Fitzgerald scored Atlanta's only touchdown during Saturday's 24-10 loss to Cleveland, led all Falcon rushers with 14 yards in four attempts and also led the receivers with two catches for 29 yards.

Despite the loss, Coach Leeman Bennett gave his players the day off, and most got away from the twin practice fields and two-day workouts.

"This is supposed to be a laid-back day, but football is with me," Fitzgerald said. "However, if I don't do my laundry, I'll be walking around here in my birthday suit."

Fitzgerald and other free agents and low-round draft choices face the knowledge that they probably won't make the team. By Aug. 18, at least 17 of them will be gone. Another 15 players will be cut before the season starts.

But the No. 1 draft pick, Bobby Butler, was taking a break.

"You need a day off like this to give your body a break — get away from all of that abuse out there," the 5-foot-11, 170-pound cornerback said in between glances at his favorite soap opera on television.

"Right now, I'm filling out some insurance papers and later on I'm going to look for a house. I've got a cousin (former Falcon running back Cannonball Butler) who is helping me," he said.

Meanwhile, network officials disputed a report published Monday in Advertising Age that quoted sources as estimating the broadcast industry's losses of advertising revenue from the strike to be

more than \$35 million, with ABC and NBC networks losing between \$3 million and \$4 million apiece.

"We have many discussions with the baseball people going on and until those are resolved, it would be inappropriate to comment," said Mason. "We're not going to release those kind of numbers because a lot of the impact that was felt we hope will be made up. Many of the games that were lost may eventually be re-scheduled. Eventually, it might be a total wash."

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Waltrip Inches Up On Allison

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip's second-place finish in last weekend's Talladega 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway enabled the racing veteran to trim 10 points off Bobby Allison's lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup Point standings.

Allison, who is chasing his first Grand National driving championship, has amassed 3,029 points, 94 more than Waltrip's 2,935, racing officials announced here Monday. Harry Gant is third with 2,777, followed by Ricky Rudd, 2,664, and Dale Earnhardt, 2,608.

Terry Labonte is sixth with 2,573 and Jody Ridley seventh with 2,566. Richard Petty,

2,562; Benny Parsons, 2,417, and Kyle Petty, 2,272, round out the top 10.

Allison also is the series' leading money winner with \$399,125. Waltrip has earned \$304,175; Richard Petty, \$276,330; Earnhardt, \$256,485, and Rudd, \$244,500.

Parsons is next with \$191,820, followed by Labonte, \$180,365; Ridley, \$157,105; Gant, \$156,940 and Cale Yarborough, \$127,385.

Morgan Shepherd continues to lead the Champion Spark Plug Rookie Challenge with 203 points. Tim Richmond is second with 171 and Mike Alexander third with 138.

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
American Legion Snow Hill at Hamlet (8 p.m.)
Softball
City League Tournament
Church League Tournament
Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
Babe Ruth League
Winterville vs. Wilder's Grove at Kinston (4 p.m.)
Greene County vs. Franklin County at Kinston (6 p.m.)
American Legion
Snow Hill at Hamlet (8 p.m.)
Softball
Industrial League Tournament
City League Tournament

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J.R.'s Comeback Bid

Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, felled by a stroke July 30, 1980, pitched batting practice Monday in

the Astrodome. Richard is hoping to pitch during the Astros' exhibition game with Texas at the end of the week. (AP Laserphoto)

Richard To Try Hand

HOUSTON (AP) — Just over a year ago, fireballing Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard lay near death in a hospital bed, the victim of a stroke.

Monday night, the 6-foot-8 right-hander threw about 100 batting practice pitches to teammates in a 15-minute display of reflexes that delighted his doctor and Astros General Manager Al Rosen.

Not bad for a man whose physicians thought he might be

paralyzed forever — if he survived.

"When you got God, ain't nothing impossible," Richard said after the practice, held before an audience of about 1,000.

The 6-foot-8 fastballer collapsed on the field July 31, 1980, during a practice session. He had complained of a tired arm for several days.

Doctors operated twice to remove blockage in a blood

vessel in the right side of Richard's neck.

A workout program which built up to two-a-day sessions during the recently concluded major league baseball strike has put Richard in good enough shape that he will pitch in Friday night's exhibition game with the Texas Rangers at Arlington Stadium.

Rosen said Richard, who is still on the disabled list, will probably pitch only an inning

or two.

"I thought he threw very well," Rosen said. "Some pitches were way off, but that's just due to a lack of concentration. That happens during batting practice."

"I think he did fine," said Dr. William Fields, a neurologist who has been treating Richard.

Fields said he was especially pleased by what he saw on one ball that called on Richard's

agility.

"That first ball hit went right at him, and he was out of the way right now," Fields said.

But the man behind the plate was more conservative in his assessment of Richard's performance. Batting practice catcher Streh Suba said Richard still tires easily.

"He gets to the point where he starts losing a little and (the ball) starts to go all over," Suba said.

Four Yankees On All-Star List

NEW YORK (AP) — Four New York Yankees — outfielders Dave Winfield and Reggie Jackson, second baseman Willie Randolph and shortstop Bucky Dent — head the American League All Star team announced today.

They will be joined in the AL starting lineup for Sunday night's game at Cleveland

Stadium by first baseman Rod Carew of California, Kansas City third baseman George Brett, catcher Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore outfielder Ken Singleton.

Earlier Monday, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the starting lineup for the National League stars. It is

headed by Philadelphia's Pete Rose, named at first base for a record fifth starting position.

Joining Rose in the NL infield are second baseman Davey Lopes of Los Angeles, Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion and third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia.

In the outfield, the NL will have three sluggers —

Cincinnati's George Foster, Dave Parker of Pittsburgh and Montreal's Andre Dawson. Gary Carter of Montreal was named the starting catcher.

Pitchers for both squads will be named Thursday and will be announced Friday.

The 52nd annual All-Star game, originally scheduled for July 14, will mark the return of major league baseball following a 50-day strike that ended last Friday.

Major league teams continued working out, preparing for the resumption of the regular season next Monday. At Cooperstown, N.Y., the Ontario Yankees defeated the Elmira Red Sox in a New York-Penn League game as a replacement for the scheduled Hall of Fame between the Oakland A's and Cincinnati Reds.

Hall Of Fame Game Did Not Miss Major Leagues

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The only major leaguers around were oldtimers, retired

and, for the most part, in the Hall of Fame. So the youngsters who bathed in the

spotlight at Doubleday Field Monday provided the only game in town.

scoreboard

Bowling		
Thursday Nite Mixed		
	W	L
Fabulous Four	31	13
Everetts Shell	26 1/2	17 1/2
Four Strikes	26	18
Bailey's Conv.	25 1/2	18 1/2
Alley Cats	24	20
Go-Getters	21	23
Ajax #2	20	24
Ajax #1	20	24
Pro's From Dover	18 1/2	25 1/2
Ann's Lounge	16 1/2	27 1/2
Hang Ins	13	31

Women's Singles		
First Round		
	W	L
Van Winitzky, Lauderhill, Fla.	6-1	
def. Marcos Hoyer, Brazil, 7-5, 6-3		
Jonathan Smith, England, def. Mike DePalmer, Knoxville, Tenn., 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.		
Chris Delaney, Dallas, Texas, def. Bill Nealon, Rochester, N.Y., 6-3, 6-3.		
Gabriel Urpi, Spain, def. Fernando Maynetto, Peru, 6-1, 7-5.		
David Carter, Australia, def. Jan Norback, Sweden, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.		
Carlos Castellani, Argentina, def. Juan Ayala, Chile, 6-1, 6-1.		
Ricardo Cano, Argentina, def. Alvaro Filoli, Chile, 6-4, 6-4.		
Ilie Nastase, Romania, def. Roland Stadler, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-2.		

Rec Basketball		
	W	L
YAAC	32	47-79
The Bruins	22	30-52

Transactions		
By The Associated Press		
BASEBALL		
National League		
CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned Carlos Lezcano, outfielder, to the Iowa Oaks, of the American Association.		
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Mike Sadek, catcher, on waivers. Called up Bob Brenly, catcher, from the Phoenix Giants of the Pacific Coast League.		
FOOTBALL		
National Football League		
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Cut Dennis Dunn, defensive back; Jim DeStefano, linebacker; and Tim Odell, wide receiver.		
DENVER BRONCOS—Cut Emery Moorehead, wide receiver; George Snowden, tackle; Earl Gabbidon and Richard Roberts, tight ends; Todd Ondra and Sam Brown, linebackers; Sherman Wilkinson and Mackel Harris, defensive backs; Chuck Male and Jay Kroeker, placekicker; Walter Daniels, wide receiver; and Tony Lindsay, running back.		
NEW YORK JETS—Waived Enis Gilbeau and Mike Harris, wide receivers, and Joe Perillo, linebacker.		
ST LOUIS CARDINALS—Sent Jeff Lee, wide receiver, to the Chicago Bears for cash. Signed Larry Swider, punter, and Neil O'Donoghue, placekicker. Released Dale Markham, defensive tackle.		

U.S. Clay Courts		
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —		
Summaries of Monday's matches in the \$50,000 U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships at the Indianapolis Sports Center:		
Men's Singles		
First Round		
Jose Higueras, Spain, def. Jose Lopez-Maeso, Spain, 6-1, 6-1.		
Hans Gildemeister, Chile, def. Steve Denton, Driscoll, Texas, 6-3, 7-6.		
Jose-Luis Damiani, Uruguay, def. Jim Gurfein, Great Neck, N.Y., 6-4, 6-3.		
Hans Simonson, Sweden, def. Terry Moor, Memphis, Tenn., 6-2, 6-4.		
John Benson Denver, Colo., def. Juan Nunez, Chile, 6-4, 6-2.		
Belus Prajoux, Chile, def. Meh Ampon, Evansville, Ind., 6-1, 6-3.		
Per Hjertquist, Sweden, def. Ramesh Krishnan, India, 7-6, 6-2.		
Christophe Freyss, France, def. Todd Lundy, State College, Pa., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.		
Manuel Orantes, Spain, def. Stanislav Birner, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2.		
Dean Joubert, South Africa, def. Glen Holroyd, Phoenix, Ariz., 6-4, 6-1.		
John Alexander, Australia, def. Brad Gilbert, Piedmont, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.		
Mark Edmondson, Australia, def. Mike Cahill, Memphis, Tenn., 6-2		

Women's Doubles		
First Round		
	W	L
Andrea Jaeger, Lincolnshire, Ill., and Anne Smith, Dallas, Texas, def. Elise Burgin, Baltimore, Md., and Susan Jaeger, Lincolnshire, Ill., 6-1, 6-1.		
Brenda Remilton, Australia, and Naoko Sato, Japan, def. Donna Rubin, Rye, N.Y., and Aleida Spex, Miami, Fla., 6-4, 6-2.		
Sue Barker, England, and Paula Smith, La Jolla, Calif., def. Jean Nachand, Newport Beach, Calif., and Pam Whytcross, Australia, 6-1, 6-0.		
Mimi Jausovec, Yugoslavia, and Renata Tomanova, Czechoslovakia, def. Iva Budarova, Czechoslovakia, and Julie Filkoff, Sherman Oaks, Calif., 7-5, 6-3.		
Joanne Russell, New York, and Virginia Ruzici, Rumania, def. Glynis Coles, England, and Deborah Jevans, England, 6-4, 6-2.		
Patricia Medrado, Brazil, and Pilar Vasquez, Key Biscayne, Fla., def. Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, and Hana Strachonova, Czechoslovakia, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1.		

Mahaffey Has Unhappy Memories Of Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — John Mahaffey's memories of the Atlanta Athletic Club are less than completely fond and pleasant.

It was on this course in 1976 that, from the lead, he lost the U.S. Open. That's bad enough, to lose a national championship you seemed to have in your pocket. For Mahaffey, it was the second such loss in as many years.

And to top it off, "they were laughing at me; I was so short off the tee they were laughing at me," Mahaffey said before a practice round over the hilly layout that serves as the site of the 63rd PGA national championship beginning Thursday.

"I'm not long to start with," the slightly-built Mahaffey said, "and I was using a driver than nobody could hit more than 230 yards."

And it finally caught up with him. After leading for 69 holes, Mahaffey was overtaken in the run down the stretch by then-rookie Jerry Pate, the eventual winner. Mahaffey's last chance disappeared when he hit his second shot into the water on the 72nd hole of that event five years ago.

It prompted Mahaffey to go on a long search for greater length. He found it. But that

wasn't really the answer, either.

"I can hit it much longer now," he said. "But I can't find half of 'em."

So, after experimenting with three drivers in his last outing, he found one he liked, cut back on his swing, began driving it with consistency in the fairways — not long, perhaps, but in the fairways — and won the Anheuser-Busch Classic.

It was the sixth victory of Mahaffey's injury-plagued, oft-interrupted career, marked the fourth consecutive year in which he has won at least once and sent him into the PGA with renewed confidence.

"It helps," Mahaffey said. "I hadn't been playing too well, and it's my own fault."

"I had cut back on my schedule early in the year. I felt that I'd been playing too much and had burned myself out by the time the majors came along in the summer."

"But being as small as I am, my swing depends a lot on timing. I have to play a lot to get it right. I have to have the competition, put myself in the

heat, to be playing good. Up until a couple of weeks ago, this year had been a real bummer. I was making excuses and blaming outside factors when the fact was that I just hadn't worked and played enough."

It came together two weeks ago.

"A lot of people don't realize what a great player John is," said Curtis Strange, who battled Mahaffey for the title in Williamsburg, Va. "It's just surprising he hasn't won a couple of more majors than he has."

That last victory, however, indicated that the highly competitive Mahaffey is better than a long-shot chance this week in the last of the year's Big Four events.

"I'd like to win the PGA just because it's the PGA, not because it's being played here," Mahaffey said. "There's no revenge motive involved."

But the memories are still there. "And they aren't my favorite memories, either," Mahaffey said.

The All Star teams were selected on the basis of just over 3 million votes, compared with the usual 12 million ballots cast. Computer card balloting for the All Star teams, sponsored by Gillette, began in the major league parks before the start of the strike June 12.

Duo Captures Putt Tourney

Rodney Hooks and Robbie Ehrmann won the Monday Nite Best-Ball Tournament on the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff last night at the Greenville Putt-Putt Golf Course.

Hooks and Ehrmann defeated Eddie Robinson and Jimmy Powers after both teams had tied with 26 under par 82's.

Hooks and Ehrmann, who trailed first round leaders Johnny Carrow and Henry Beacham by three strokes, grabbed a one-stroke lead with a 25 in the second round for a 54.

Robinson and Powers moved into second after rounds of 27 and 28 for a 55 as Carrow and Beacham dropped to third with a 56 after two rounds.

Robinson and Powers kept the pressure on Hooks and Ehrmann throughout the third and final round as both teams remained within one stroke of each other. On the last hole, Powers aced on the number one course to force the playoff.

After remaining deadlocked for three holes, Ehrmann clinched the victory with an ace.

Junior Knox and Steve Strickland finished one stroke back at 83 to take third. Carrow and Beacham wound up tied for fourth with Lavern Mayo and Allen Elder with 87's.



Found Dead

Officials said Monday they hope a toxicology report will enable them to determine the cause of death of Dr. Janice Runkle, a racehorse veterinarian who worked on Pleasant Colony and other thoroughbreds. Runkle was found dead on a Lake Michigan beach this weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

How can you use a classified ad to help with the family budget?

1. Sell that tuba that hasn't sounded a note the last three years. Any musical instrument will do if you don't have a tuba.
2. Take a good look in your garage. If there's a bike, moped, or motorcycle that hasn't had a rider in a long time, now's the time to exchange it for cash.
3. Grown-ups also let still-good items go unused! Got a sewing machine, typewriter or knitting machine you haven't mastered? Find a cash buyer for it.
4. Don't forget sound equipment . . . radio, TV, stereo, tape recorder, CB, walkie-talkie . . . people are always looking for things to listen to.
5. And the workshop . . . wherever it is . . . is the place to spot tools which still have a lot of good use in them. Let someone else put them to work while you fatten your budget.

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Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

B-52 Bomber Circles Area Before Landing

GOLDSBORO — The Air Force said today that a B-52 whose warning system mistakenly signaled an engine fire landed safely after circling repeatedly over Pitt and Greene counties to burn up its fuel supply.

The huge bomber flew the 18-mile circular pattern at altitudes of 4,000 feet to 6,000 feet Monday, prompting numerous calls by alarmed viewers.

Capt. Harold Osborn, a public affairs spokesman at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, said the B-52 flew the pattern for more than five hours at the unusually low altitudes.

Osborn said the aircraft's warning system had indicated a fire in the outer starboard engine of the eight-engine jet just moments after it had taken off from Seymour Johnson on a training flight.

"They shut down the outer engines, and made visual and other checks and determined there was no fire. But it was decided to cancel the mission," Osborn said.

"They had fueled just before takeoff and was too heavy to come back in," Osborn said.

Osborn said the plane normally flies a mission of up to 10 hours and can take on a fuel load of 300 pounds or more. He said the amount of fuel consumed Monday was not available.

"There was absolutely no problem" when the plane did land, Osborn said.

Osborn said the B-52, which is capable of carrying nuclear weapons, was not armed.



TOWERING SUNRISE — A lone figure appears through the windows of the control tower at Boston's Logan International Airport as the sun rises. Within a little more than 24 hours after this serene photo was made the nation's air traffic controllers went on strike, paralyzing many flights. (AP Laserphoto)

Barbee Named Festival Prexy

The executive committee of the Southern Flue Cured Tobacco Festival, Inc. has named H. Burke Barbee of Greenville as its 1981 president.

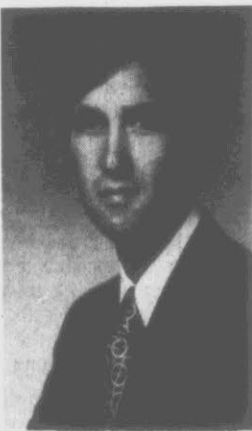
Barbee, vice president and retail banking manager of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, has served on the festival's executive committee as parade chairman in 1979 and program chairman in 1980.

The new president said, "The 1981 festival plans are progressing well. Events have been scheduled, ads for the magazine are being sold, and the overall interest is outstanding."

Barbee added, "With the average price of tobacco up this year, everyone is optimistic, especially the farmers, and we're looking forward to honoring their financial impact in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Virginia."

"We have seen the festival grow tremendously since its inception in 1978," continued Barbee. "It has developed from a dream to a reality, and it has helped the general public see the financial impact tobacco has on the south's economy."

President Barbee stressed that more and more people are attracted to the festival each year since it has established a reputation as a professional organization whose purpose is to recognize the farmer and the overall importance of the tobacco industry.



H. BURKE BARBEE

Barbee has been affiliated with Wachovia Bank and Trust Company since 1967. Since that time he has served as customer service manager, operations manager, branch office manager, vice-president and regional personnel officer.

A native of Maysville, Barbee attended White Oak High School. He is a graduate of North Carolina State University with a B.S. degree in economics.

The festival president is a past member of the Greenville Area Personnel Association. He is presently serving as PTA president of South Greenville School and is a Sunday school teacher at Jarvis United Methodist Church.

Barbee is married to the former Betty Woodard of Nashville, N.C., and they are parents of three children — Laura, Martin and Gretchen.

Fieldcrest Union Rejects Contract

EDEN, N.C. (AP) — Textile union members at Fieldcrest Mills have voted unanimously to reject contract language on wages and insurance premiums.

George Justice, manager of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union bi-county board, said if union members in other plants also vote against the proposal, a strike is possible.

A Fieldcrest spokesman said there are not enough members at Fieldcrest plants in Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., to swing the vote in favor of the contract revisions.

The proposed revisions call for a 9.5 percent wage increase and a sharing of payment for insurance premiums between the company and employees.

Workers did not object to the wage increase figures, but they did take issue with the insurance revision, union officials said.

Justice said the company's latest proposal includes paying 60 percent of the premiums, with employees picking up the remaining 40 percent.

SINGING
BETHEL — A singing will be held at the Bethel Church of God Saturday night. The featured group will be the Gospellets. The public is invited.

"This was worse than the first (proposal)," Justice said.

Haven Newton, Fieldcrest vice president for industrial relations, said the company was disappointed with the vote.

He said if the union and Fieldcrest reach an impasse, then the company has a right to install the proposal 30 days later.

The union represents about 5,000 workers in Eden, Stokesdale and Fieldale, Va., and about 2,100 workers in Columbus and Phenix City.

Rep. Warren On Council

RALEIGH — Rep. Ed Warren of Pitt County was appointed to the North Carolina Council on Educational Services for Exceptional Children yesterday by House Speaker Liston B. Ransley.

"The council serves as an advisory body to the State Board of Education on the establishment and operation of educational programs for children with special needs."

"Warren is serving his district and state well as a member of the Legislature," Ramsey said, adding that, "I am confident he will be a valuable member of the council."

Pay-TV Nets Short-Circuited

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With nine communications satellites raining entertainment unseen from the skies, it was only a question of time before someone designed earth stations for the average backyard.

"We think this is the coming technology," said Richard Deutsch, executive vice president of Channel Master, the nation's largest TV antenna seller.

"In the next decade we expect to see millions of households in one fashion or another availing themselves of satellite transmissions."

Fred Finn of the Society for Private and Commercial Earth Stations said dishes that now cost up to \$6,000 will sell for \$100 within a generation.

"The whole idea of satellite-to-home use is going to be spectacular in the near future," he said.

SPACE, a Washington-based trade association, estimates 10,000 U.S. consumers entered the market since the first commercial dishes were sold in May.

Johnny Major, a Catawba County ironworks owner,

said he's been selling and installing home earth stations for \$4,295 for the past couple of months.

"The way I see it, it won't be but about three years before every six to eight homes, you'll see one in the backyard," he said.

Already Majors says he's sold about a dozen, including one for Shelby filmmaker Earl Owensby.

Such installations might bring up questions of infringement from cable television networks, which bounce everything from bullfights to ballet off the orbiting satellites. But so far, the Federal Communications Commission has supported the backyard dish.

FCC rulings in 1976 and 1979 opened the door to private use of satellites by allowing the production of dishes smaller than 10 meters in diameter and deciding that such earth stations need not be licensed.

But if, as industry officials predict, dishes continue to become smaller and less expensive, there could be a court battle over who owns the airwaves.

Some Mail Delays Due To Controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delivery of some mail, most of it sent more than 500 miles, will be delayed because of the strike by air traffic controllers, the Postal Service says.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger advised mailers Monday to "follow your normal mailing patterns but be aware of the possibility of some delay."

Bolger said all mail will be accepted. "But since 25 percent of all mail and 60 percent of first-class mail travels by air, some delay appears inevitable."

Mail going short distances is expected to be unaffected by the strike because no air travel is involved. Mail going from coast to coast also may not be disrupted because the long-distance flights are expected to be the ones that continue.

That leaves the intermediate-distance letters, going between 500 to 1,000 miles, that most often will be delayed. This mail is expected to be carried by truck instead of airplane.

Bolger said some long-distance mail may be delayed because it usually is sent on two different flights. He said the Postal Service will be reluctant to use the normal schedule for fear that

HEAVY FIRE LOSSES
ATHENS, Greece (AP) Forest fires fanned by strong winds and state well as destroyed thousands of acres of Greek woodland over the weekend, and the Forestry Division said six large fires are still burning.

Hours Change

The Pitt County ABC Board yesterday voted to change the hours of operation of the alcohol beverage control store at West End Circle.

The new hours for the self-service store will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. In the past, the West End Circle store has closed at 7 p.m.

The hours of operation of the other ABC stores in the county 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday (Pitt Plaza store on Arlington Boulevard 12 noon to 9 p.m.) were left unchanged.

Chrysler Adopts Plan Of Rebates

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has resorted to rebates to try to move a backlog of unsold cars amidst what it calls "a market made difficult by high interest rates."

The announcement Monday came three days after Ford Motor Co. announced dealer incentives of up to \$1,000 per car and one week after General Motors Corp. introduced special financing to give customers new-car loans at a 13.8 percent interest rate.

The Big Three automakers are trying to clear out large inventories swollen by a sales plunge that began in the middle of June.

Chrysler said it is offering rebates of \$300 on all its imported cars and trucks and its U.S.-made Dodge Omni-Plymouth Horizon and Dodge 024 and Plymouth TC3 cars, except for the stripped-down Miser versions.

Buyers of the company's "K-cars" — the Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant — and domestic two-wheel drive Dodge Ram pickups will be eligible for rebates of \$500. Rebates of \$700 will be available on domestic four-wheel drive Dodge Ram pickups and Dodge Ram-charger and Plymouth Trailduster utility vehicles.

Rebates of \$1,000 are available on the Chrysler Imperial car.

Chrysler said the rebate includes vehicles sold and delivered in August.

For three consecutive 10-day periods, industry sales plummeted below the depressed levels of a year ago to 20-year lows.

Although the new-car market began to rebound in the second 10 days of July, sluggish sales pushed inventories of unsold cars well above the normally desired 60-day supply at most automakers.

Chrysler had a 99-day supply of cars and an 88-day

supply of unsold trucks July 20, said Chrysler spokesman Tom Houston.

So far this year, however, only Chrysler among the domestic automakers has sold more cars than in 1980. Through July 20, the No. 3 automaker had sold 434,991 cars, up 23 percent from 356,258 during the comparable 1980 period.

Because there was one more selling day in the Jan. 1-July 20 period of 1980, the percentage comparison is based on sales per day.

British Hero Is Honored

LONDON (AP) — A British airman who died trying to save a drowning American pilot has been awarded the George Medal, Britain's highest peacetime award for bravery.

David Bullock, 32, a search helicopter crewman, could have saved his own life but instead stayed with the pilot, the citation given Monday by the Royal Air Force said.

Bullock's Sea King helicopter was scrambled last November after the mid-air collision of two U.S. Air Force planes off the English coast near Norfolk.

As gales whipped up 15-foot waves, he was lowered into the North Sea and hooked himself to the unconscious pilot, Lt. Col. William Olsen, 39, of Cleveland, Ohio. But when Bullock began to cut away parachute lines, a gust of wind caught the parachute canopy and hurled it against the winch line, snapping it.

Bullock was "well aware of the very dangerous situation," said the citation. "He had every opportunity over a period of three or four minutes to disconnect himself from the pilot and save his own life. However, consciously and with conspicuous courage, he chose to remain with the pilot in the hope of saving him."

Robbed Bank

At Window

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A gunman pulled up to a drive-in window at a Charlotte bank Monday, passed a note to a teller demanding money and drove away with an undetermined amount of cash, Charlotte police said.

Police said the man pulled up to the window of First Union National Bank on Woodlawn Road about 11 a.m. and handed a note to a teller telling her to hand over her money.

The teller looked up to see the man pointing a handgun at her and handed over the money, police said.

Winterville

Bills Mailed

WINTERVILLE — The 1981 tax bills for the town will be mailed today, according to Elwood Nobles, town clerk.

The 1,454 bills have a total tax value of \$32,407,740 at a tax rate of 40 cents per \$100 value. This figure compares with \$15,925,970 in 1980 with a 70 cent per \$100 value tax rate in 1980.

A two percent discount will be given to residents who pay their bills during the month of August, said Nobles. The town office is open from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.



BOLIVIAN COUP — Former Bolivian President Alberto Natusch Busch, left, was reported to be one of the leaders of a coup in Bolivia which is demanding the resignation of current president Luis Gracia Meza, right. Busch is a colonial who ruled for 15 days in late 1979 after a military coup. Garcia Meza, a 52-year-old general, seized power a year ago in a revolt and has survived three other coup attempts since early May. (AP Laserphoto)

Retail Sales Tax Has Dip

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The rampant retail sales growth reported in April across North Carolina came down to earth in May, according to figures released Monday by the North Carolina Department of Revenue.

May sales statewide still maintained an 8.18 percent gain over May 1980 with a total of \$3.2 billion, but failed to keep pace with April gains of 12.68 percent over the previous year's rate.

In Raleigh, May retail sales grew only 3.96 percent to \$148.1 million, up from \$142.4 million in May 1980.

In Greensboro, the state's second-largest retail sales center, sales dropped 2.71 percent from \$166.3 million in May 1980 to \$161.8 million this May.

But Charlotte, the largest sales center in the state, reported an 11.24 percent gain from \$377.6 million in May 1980 to \$420 million this May.

Winston-Salem had a 3.88 percent gain to \$133.8 million, Fayetteville improved 9.33 percent to \$71.5 million, Asheville was up 12.56 percent to \$74.2 million and Durham had an 8.2 percent gain to \$62.8 million.

Wilmington improved 26.08 percent to reach \$65.2 million, while High Point gained 8.79 percent to \$50.5 million and Gastonia increased its retail sales 6.88 percent to \$41.3 million.

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CUSTOM POLY STEEL RADIALS

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Plus \$1.52 F.E.T. each

P185/80R13
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2 FOR \$122.00
Plus \$2.26 F.E.T. each

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2 FOR \$124.00
Plus \$2.50 F.E.T. each

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT Prolong Tire Life, Boost MPG *Most Cars

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THURSDAY

AUG. 6



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On The Downtown Mall

CARPETS by George Is Celebrating Their
Grand Opening
ALL THIS WEEK
At Both The New Washington Store And The Greenville Store
Save Now From **30% to 60%**
Carpets by George
3203 S. Memorial Drive

DOLLAR DAY
OPEN 8:30 A.M. THURSDAY

LADIES' NAME BRAND **SHOE SALE**
Hush Puppies Miss Wonderful Citations
Sandals by *Beacon*

Values to \$29.95 Entire Stock Spring and Summer Styles **\$9⁰⁰** Dollar Day Only

Whites
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Dollar Day Specials!
All **Black & Decker** Lawn & Garden **Tools**
In Stock **15% OFF**
Accessories Not Included

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Dollar Day
20% OFF Storewide Sale
Best Sellers - Games - Puzzles Stationery - Brass

Special Sale Table
Up To **50% OFF**
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Hours: 9:30-5:30
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Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts **\$5⁰⁰**
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TANKS, TUBES, ETC.

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Maternity Wear
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54"-60" Wide
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45" Wide

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2727 East Tenth Street Colonial Heights Shopping Center Greenville, N.C.
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NEW FALL MERCHANDISE EVERYTHING REDUCED
25% to 50%
BUY NOW AND SAVE FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!
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GREENVILLE

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THURSDAY
AUG. 6



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Our Entire Stock Of
BEDDING

1/2 Price

Turner's Sleep Center

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BEHIND STATE AUTO LICENSE BUREAU
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At Regular Price AND GET THE SECOND FOR **\$1.00**

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Shorts At Regular Price AND GET THE SECOND FOR **\$1.00**

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Note: Second Item Has To Be Of Equal Or Lesser Value

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H.L. HODGES AND COMPANY
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per pair
One Day Only

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FREE Sunwise Heater

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"WHERE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS BEGIN"



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Any New Seiko Watch
We Have A Large Selection
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BOYS' SUITS
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Lingerie 1/3 OFF
Cotton and terry in robes, gowns,
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Unbelievable comfort at
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Other styles available.

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FEATURING
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SYSTEM 3
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Voltage Regulating System
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• Audio Output Jack
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• Provision for CATV-MATV
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Up To

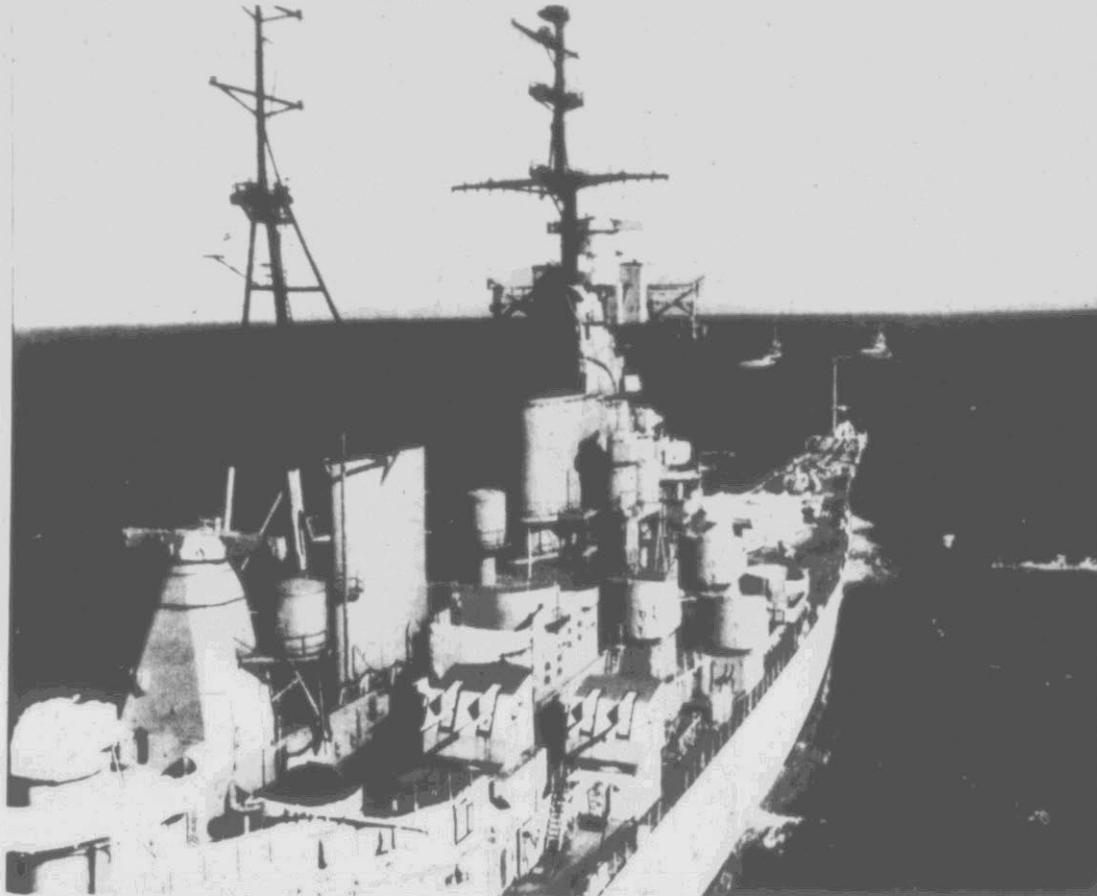
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Person-to-Person
Service
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Next To Christian Bookstore
Open Daily 10 To 5:30



212 Arlington Blvd.
756-4700



NEW JERSEY HEADED FOR REACTIVATION — The battleship USS New Jersey, towed by Navy tugs Takelma and Quapaw, is shown 70 miles west of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. The New Jersey is enroute to Long Beach Naval Shipyard and scheduled to arrive there August 7. (U.S. Navy Photo via AP Laserphoto)

New State Tuition Law Causing Confusion Among Local Boards

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State education officials say a new law forcing local school boards to charge tuition to students living outside the school district is causing unforeseen confusion.

"This thing was a sleeper," said Tom I. Davis, special assistant to A. Craig Phillips, state schools superintendent. "Ninety-nine percent of the superintendents weren't even aware of it. Now they just want to know what to do."

The law, sponsored by Rep. Lura S. Tally, D-Cumberland, requires county and city school boards to charge tuition to students who do not live in the state, who do not live in the local school district or who live on military reservations in the state without maintaining a domicile here.

A domicile implies one's permanent home, said special deputy attorney general Edwin M. Speas Jr.

Under the new law, each local school board defines

what may be used to determine a student's domicile.

Although the law says the new tuition policies must be developed by Aug. 1, most boards have not complied.

State education officials said the law could mean some students might not be able to afford education in some districts.

"This could have a major impact in the northeast or in the Appalachian areas if boards come up with definitions that don't include as domiciliary students who are living with grandparents while their parents are working elsewhere," said William W. Peek, an assistant to Phillips.

The bill was designed to give local school boards a way to offset part of an expected \$11 million loss in federal impact aid to the state, Peek said.

The government has provided impact funds because military families and residents of federal low-rent housing do not pay city or county property taxes, even

though they use the public schools.

Under the state constitution, the Legislature must provide "a uniform system of free public schools ... wherein equal opportunities shall be provided for all students."

A parent told to pay tuition might maintain in court that his right to that free education

has been abridged by the tuition requirement, state officials said.

Speas said a court challenge based on the state constitution probably would not succeed, but said the new law could face problems with the U.S. Constitution.

Collision Is Investigated

Julia Elaine Tucker of Winston-Salem was charged with following too close after investigation of a 3:45 p.m. collision yesterday on Dickinson Avenue, 33 feet west of the Center Street intersection.

Police Department investigators reported the Tucker car collided with an auto driven by Charles Ray Edwards of 401 Nash St., causing an estimated \$800 damage to the Tucker car and \$200 damage to the Edwards vehicle.

FIELD DAY
Simpson 4-H'ers held their annual Field Day Saturday at the Simpson Road Building, Simpson.

Field Day consisted of a variety of activities that community Senior Citizens participated in.

BUSINESS MEETING
There will be a business meeting at Saint Mary Missionary Baptist Church Wednesday, August 5 at 8 p.m. The pastor, Rev. F.R. Peterson asks all members to attend.

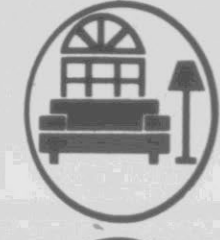
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The Daily Reflector
Classified Ads
752-6166



CLASSIFIED INDEX MISCELLANEOUS

Personals	002
In Memoriam	003
Card of Thanks	005
Special Notices	007
Travel & Tours	009
Automotive	010
Child Care	040
Day Nursery	041
Health Care	043
Employment	050
For Sale	060
Instruction	080
Lost And Found	082
Loans And Mortgages	085
Business Services	091
Opportunity	093
Professional	095
Real Estate	100
Appraisals	101
Rentals	120

WANTED

Help Wanted 051
Work Wanted 059
Wanted 140
Roommate Wanted 142
Wanted To Buy 144
Wanted To Lease 146
Wanted To Rent 148

RENT/LEASE

Apartments For Rent 121
Business Rentals 122
Campers For Rent 124
Condominiums for Rent 125
Farms For Lease 107
Houses For Rent 127
Lots For Rent 129
Merchandise Rentals 131
Mobile Homes For Rent 133
Office Space For Rent 135
Resort Property For Rent 137
Rooms For Rent 138

SALE

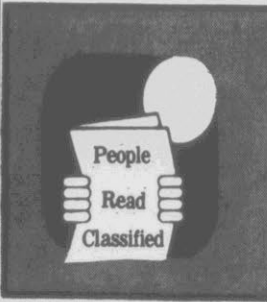
Autos for Sale 011-029
Bicycles for Sale 030
Boats for Sale 032
Campers for Sale 034
Cycles for Sale 036
Trucks for Sale 039
Pets 046
Antiques 061
Auctions 062
Building Supplies 063
Fuel, Wood, Coal 064
Farm Equipment 065
Garage-Yard Sales 067
Heavy Equipment 068
Household Goods 069
Insurance 071
Livestock 072
Miscellaneous 074
Mobile Homes for Sale 075
Mobile Home Insurance 076
Musical Instruments 077
Sporting Goods 078
Commercial Property 102
Condominiums for Sale 104
Farms for Sale 106
Houses for Sale 109
Investment Property 111
Land For Sale 113
Lots For Sale 115
Resort Property for Sale 117

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When you need money, cash in on the items that are laying around the house—items that you no longer use.

Our Family Rates
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\$4.00

Family Want Ads Must Be Placed By An Individual To Run Under The Miscellaneous For Sale Classification. Limit One Item Per Ad With Sale Value Of \$200 Or Less. Commercial Ads Excluded. All Ads Cash With Order. No Refund For Early Cancellation.



PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSALS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pitt County Memorial Hospital until and publicly opened at 2:00 p.m., August 13, 1981 in Conference Room A of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Stanfordsburg Road, Greenville, North Carolina, on the purchase of the following:
A Multifunction Micturition Monitor with a Catheter Withdrawal Device and a Protocol Unit.
Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Pitt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
Jack W. Richardson
Director
July 28, August 4, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE
City of Greenville
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PLACEMENT OF A MOBILE HOME
Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville will, pursuant to Section 32-79 of the City Code, conduct a public hearing on August 13, 1981 at 8:00 P.M., in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on an application by Allison Aviation, for a permit to place a mobile home at Pitt-Greenville Airport for use as an office and a classroom. The property is zoned for "I1" use.
All interested citizens are requested to be present at the public hearing at which time they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
Lois Worthington
City Clerk
July 28, August 4, 1981

Notice of Public Auction Sale, Department of the Treasury/Internal Revenue Service.
Under the authority of Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Robert Earl Futrell, Futrell Builders, 412 Venters St., Ayden, 28513. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6331 and related regulations. Date of Sale: August 17, 1981. Time of Sale: 10:00 a.m. Place of Sale: Regions Auto Parts, Hwy. 264 W., Greenville, N.C. 27834. Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest in the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. Description of Property: One 1975 Dodge 2-door sedan, VIN: 2D33C172773. Odometer Reading 56515. One 1977 Dodge truck, Serial No. W2BP7508899, Odometer Reading 72800. Property may be inspected at: Regions Auto Parts, Hwy. 264 W., Greenville, N.C. Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid. Form of payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service, Patsy K. Quinn, Revenue Officer, Internal Revenue Service, 211 Evans St., Greenville, N.C. 27834. Phone: 752-6215.
August 4, 1981

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pitt County Memorial Hospital until and publicly opened at 4:00 p.m., August 13, 1981 in Conference Room A of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Stanfordsburg Road, Greenville, North Carolina, on the purchase of the following:
One Intra-Aortic balloon pump with trainer patient simulator and blood pressure monitor with digital display.
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Director
July 28, August 4, 1981

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

WE CARRY batteries for all wet-cell, flooded, Robinson Jewellers, 407 Evans Mall.

011 Autos For Sale

WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc. 756-1877.

013 Buick

BUICK REGAL 1973, white with blue vinyl top. Air conditioning, new tires, excellent condition. 756-7807.

PUBLIC NOTICES

North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased. To present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before January 14, 1982, or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 9th day of July, 1981.
Marcia Allen Barlow
2607 Tryon Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Administratrix of the estate of Charles William Barlow, deceased.
July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1981

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Arlene R. Collins, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned, Harold Rhodes, Administrator, on or before January 14, 1982, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 10th day of July, 1981.
HAROLD RHODES,
Administrator for the Estate of Arlene R. Collins, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, 405 Ward Street
Graham, North Carolina 27535
July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1981

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Rosa K. Anderson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned, Glyn Collins, Administrator, on or before January 14, 1982, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 10th day of July, 1981.
ALFRED ANDERSON, JR.
Executor for the Estate of Rosa K. Anderson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, P.O. Box 686
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1981

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Dana Marie Collins, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned, Glyn Collins, Administrator, on or before January 14, 1982, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 10th day of July, 1981.
GLYN COLLINS,
Administrator for the Estate of Dana Marie Collins
6446 South Staff Street
Fayetteville, North Carolina 28306
July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1981

NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE GENERAL
COUNTY
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
JUDGMENT BOOK 26, PAGE 195
NORTH CAROLINA
TOWN OF WINTERVILLE.
Plaintiff,
vs.
LYDIA EDWARDS HEIRS
Defendants.
Under and virtue of an Execution issued by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County pursuant to Judgment entered in Judgment Book 26, Page 195, to the undersigned Sheriff from the Superior Court of the County, in the above-entitled action, I will on the 17th day of August, 1981, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, satisfy said Execution, all right, title, and interest which the Defendants now have or any time at or after the docketing of the Judgment in the aforesaid action had in and to the following described real property:
Lot situated in Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at Southeast corner of John Amos Moore property, line runs West 105 feet parallel with Tyson Street; thence East 105 feet North 210 feet along Eastern boundary of the Linwood Green property; thence the line runs East 105 feet to the intersection of the Southeast corner of Susie Moore property, and Northwest corner of John Amos Bryant property; thence line runs South 210 feet along West boundary of John Amos Bryant property, the beginning; Tax Map 201, Block A, Lot 1, recorded on page 80, Book P-17 Pitt County Registry.

The aforesaid sale will be made subject to all liens, encumbrances, taxes, assessments, and judgments having a higher priority than the aforesaid Judgment.
The high bidder at such sale will be required to make an immediate cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the amount of bid up to One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) and of five percent (5%) of any excess over One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00).
This 17th day of July, 1981.
RALPH TYSON,
SHERIFF OF PITT COUNTY
July 21, 28, August 4, 11, 1981

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IN THE GENERAL
COUNTY
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
JUDGMENT BOOK 26, PAGE 195
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Plaintiff,
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and situated in Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at the Stock Law Fence for the Town of Winterville, A.G. Cox corner; thence running North along Cox line 210 feet; thence West 52.2 feet to Aaron Evans corner; thence South to Winterville Stock Law Fence; thence East with said fence to beginning 1/2 acre described on page 494, book G-10, and page 31, book R-22 Pitt County Registry.

The aforesaid sale will be made subject to all liens, encumbrances, taxes, assessments, and judgments having a higher priority than the aforesaid Judgment.
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July 21, 28, August 4, 11, 1981

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WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc. 756-1877.

013 Buick

BUICK REGAL 1973, white with blue vinyl top. Air conditioning, new tires, excellent condition. 756-7807.

If you're taking a last-minute summer vacation, take along extra cash by selling some of the articles you don't need. Sell them fast with a Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

015 Chevrolet

IMPALA, 1972, Must sell, \$600 value for \$400. See at Buck's Gulf on Tenth Street, 756-9888 after 7 p.m.

017 Dodge

DODGE DART 1970, \$400 negotiable. Call 756-5109

018 Ford

FORD 1979 Pinto, 19,000 miles, stereo, air, 35 miles per gallon, 752-0524 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekdays.
1984 VAN 6 cylinder straight drive, in good condition, 40,000 miles. \$508. Call 756-0951.
1968 MUSTANG. Completely reconditioned \$1800. 752-4737.
1979 FORD Chateau van, full power, dual air, AM/FM stereo, new radial tires, low mileage. 756-5138.
74 FORD GRAND Torino Elite. Excellent condition, extra clean. Low mileage. Asking \$1800 and negotiable. 758-2882.

020 Mercury

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM radio stereo, landau top, 34,000 miles. \$6,295. Call 756-5674.

021 Oldsmobile

BROUGHAM 1980. Light gray, burgundy interior, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 260 V-8. Excellent mileage. 758-4355 after 7 p.m.
OLDSMOBILE 1980 Cutlass LS Diesel Sedan, Silver, 42,000 miles, average 27 miles per gallon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/tape, Well equipped. Excellent condition. \$6500. Call Mr. Whitehurst, 752-3143 weekdays.
OLDSMOBILE 1981, 98 Regency Diesel, 10,000 miles, light color with white padded vinyl roof. Fully equipped \$10,800. Call Mr. Whitehurst weekdays. 752-3143.

023 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE PONTIAC Wagon 1979. Loaded, low mileage. Daytime cash \$340; nights \$52.2788.
LEMANS, 1977, 4 door, one owner, low mileage. Extra clean. \$3495. 756-8724.
LEMANS 1976. Air conditioning, power steering, Hill wheel, AM/FM, new tires. \$2750. 758-3169.

024 Foreign

DATSUN 240Z, 1972. Excellent running condition. 758-2668.
FIAT X19 1976. Yellow with black trim, good condition. \$2900. 752-8718.
HONDA 1979 Accord, Blue, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, 8-track stereo, 52,000 miles, one owner. Needs minor door repair. In excellent condition. \$5000. Call 752-3112 (ask for Eddie) & 11 S. Monday-Friday: 756-6382, after 5 weekdays.
MAZDA 1974, 44,000 miles, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, 34 miles/gallon. 758-4539, after 6:30.
MAZDA RX-7 1980. Low mileage, fully equipped. Call 752-7699 or 758-5660.
MG MIDGET New paint job, newly rebuilt engine, clutch. Real good condition. 752-2855.
MGB 1979. Brown. AM/FM cassette, luggage rack. Excellent condition. Call 752-3586.
TRIUMPH 1974 TR 7. Burgundy/silver stripes, 4 speed, air power brakes. New paint. Excellent tires and stripes. \$3000. 753-3586.
1966 MGB Excellent condition. \$1550. Call 756-8987.
200Z, 1977. Excellent condition. Air, stereo, cruise control, burgundy. Call (704) 625-9888 after 6.

032 Boats For Sale

DAY SAILOR 16' Tanager. Complete including spinnaker, trailer. Like new, used 4 times. \$2900. 975-3200 anytime.
15' FIBERGLASS boat, galvanized trailer, 65 HP motor. Needs work. \$350 negotiable. 752-5899
1975, 16' DIXIE, Cox trailer, 1976, 85 HP Javelin, Johnson Outboard. \$3000. 758-3169.
1980 PHANTOM 14' sailboat, Cox trailer. Used 1 year, extras, excellent condition. After 7:30-9:00.

034 Campers For Sale

1971 COX pop-up camper, refrigerator, stove, and heat pump, big stereo. 756-9088 all day Sunday and after 6 on weekdays.

036 Cycles For Sale

HONDA CM 400 T Excellent condition, low mileage. Must sell. 752-3552.
1975 HONDA CB 340, \$400 or best offer. Call 752-7999 or 758-5660.
1979 HONDA CM-400T 6500 miles, 756-1687.
1979 RED HONDA Z-36R Excellent condition. 756-8223.
1980 HONDA CB-650 with high-back padded backrest, cruise control, 100cc pegs added. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 756-1567 after 5.

039 Trucks For Sale

DODGE MAXIVAN 1978. Air conditioning, power brakes and steering, 15 passenger. Window van. \$3995. Call after 6 p.m. 792-5723.
FORD PICKUP 1974. Good running condition, must sell. Best offer over \$1700. Call 746-4778.

040 Child Care

CHILD CARE PLANNED ACTIVITIES
Small Group
Let's C
756-5985

LOVING MOTHER in Ayden would like to babysit preschool children days in my home. Reasonable. Call 746-2681.
WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 27 years old. Vicinity of Winterville. 758-0586.

041 DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY Now taking applications for fall enrollment, for children ages 6 weeks and older. Nutritional meals and snacks. Instructional program at all age levels. Weekly reader program for 3-4 year olds. Rates \$25 weekly for 1 child, \$40 for 2. Phone 752-2743.

046 PETS

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies for sale. Also stud service, red or black. 758-0732.
AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies for sale. 752-0988 (ask for JoBeth or Steve).
AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheepdog pups. Beautiful. Only 5 left. Female only. 752-3062.
DACHSHUND PUPPIES \$50. Call 756-8109.
GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies, 8 weeks old, AKC Sables, black and tan. Call 757-3028 anytime.
AKC registered male German Shepherd puppies. Call 756-9001 after 5 p.m.

051 Help Wanted

ALTERNATIONS person for dry cleaning business. Home Cleaners, 1011 Dickinson street. Apply in person. No calls please.
BS DEGREE "A" certificate in Special Education for lead teacher. Assistant director, child development center. Experience required. Year opening: \$12,600. Phone 756-2668 or 524-4850.
CASHIER Mature local area resident for position as farm supply cashier. Farm background and snacks. Instructional program at all age levels. Weekly reader program for 3-4 year olds. Rates \$25 weekly for 1 child, \$40 for 2. Phone 752-2743.

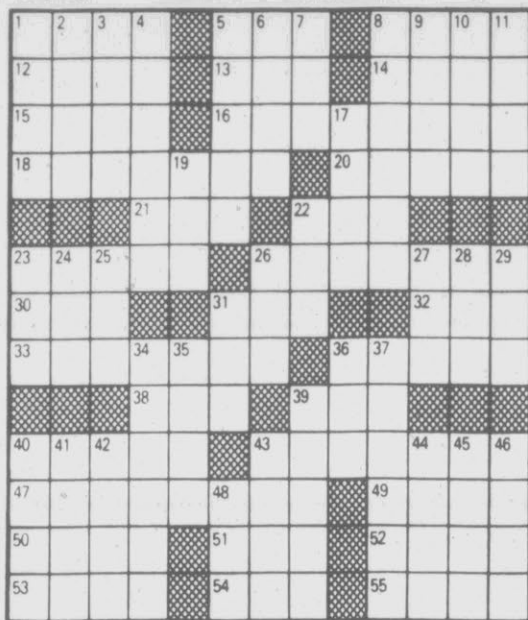
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease Commercial Space Eastbrook Drive behind King & Queen Restaurant 752-1011

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Skill | 2 Girl's name | 24 Period of time |
| 1 Red and Coral | 39 Fictional Spade | 3 Furniture designer | 25 Rogers or Campanella |
| 5 Baseball statistic | 40 Mouthlike opening | 4 A specimen | 26 Surpass |
| 8 Where lox is sold | 43 Moth's nemesis | 5 Form of riddle | 27 Flower stage |
| 12 Robert or Alan | 47 Scottish theologian | 7 Marriage vow | 28 Work unit |
| 13 Old times (archaic) | 49 African river | 8 Abscond | 29 Expire |
| 14 Ancient kingdom | 50 Two-toed sloth | 9 Greek underground | 31 Danish county |
| 15 Moslem chief | 51 Nothing covers | 10 Carried by Florence | 34 College grounds |
| 16 Navy training base | 53 Treats hides | 11 Mischievous children | 35 Street gamin |
| 18 Sleep in the open | 54 Cloak and dagger man | 17 London streetcar | 36 Eccentric wheel part |
| 20 Coarse files | 55 Formerly | 19 Sturdy tree | 37 Kind of glass container |
| 21 Spanish article | DOWN | 22 Golfer's goal | 39 A flight of fancy |
| 22 Knave of clubs | 1 Levantine ketch | 23 Bushy clump | 40 Rabbit's tail |
| 23 Sandpiper | | | 41 African lake |
| 26 Cot, for one | | | 42 Sultante |
| 30 Gold, in Barcelona | | | 43 Piece of jewelry |
| 31 River to the Rhine | | | 44 Son, for one |
| 32 Swiss canton | | | 45 Hop plants, two to four years old |
| 33 Children's summer retreat | | | 46 Remainder |
| 36 Sponge | | | 48 Abstract being |
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.

SPAS LOG CAST
 WARY ANU ANOA
 ALUM BELL JARS
 BAMBOO POULTS
 OPUS UNO
 BELL ARCH SGAU
 ARA LEROT ULE
 YAKS DUMB BELL
 EON BOAR
 ACCRUE GRAPES
 DOORBELL VALE
 DOMO LEO ERIE
 SLOW YET SEAL



CRYPTOQUIP 8-4

HQUU CPZO PEKOV PEKVT PZKCP
 YOTKCYPRC VCQHPRCV

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — OLD WOODEN SCARECROWS INSPIRE LANDSCAPE ARTIST.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: Z equals R

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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FOCUS



Deadly Pests

Mosquitos are one of summer's "little irritations." But throughout history their 2,700 species have also spread diseases such as malaria and yellow fever. Mosquitos suck in germs along with human blood. They can transmit disease when the germs infect the next person the mosquito bites. The completion of the Panama Canal was delayed for years because of outbreaks of yellow fever and malaria, which killed about 25,000 workers. Campaigns to destroy the breeding areas of mosquitos in swampland and other stagnant water have saved millions of lives. But recent outbreaks of yellow fever in parts of Latin America where the disease had been under control remind us of the deadly power of these pests.

DO YOU KNOW — What American army doctor helped prove mosquitos spread yellow fever?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Orville Wright flew the first engine-driven, heavier-than-air machine.

8-4-81 VEC, Inc. 1981

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance today to attain your special desires and goals. Be aware of your potentialities and develop more confidence in yourself. Be more cooperative with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what you want to accomplish in life and then go after it in a most positive manner. Try to be more friendly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with an expert who knows how best to handle a personal matter. Be more thoughtful of family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can engage in new activities now that can pay off nicely in the near future. Sidestep on who wants to waste your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to follow your hunches which are particularly accurate now and can help you to be more understanding of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new attitude on your part can be helpful in improving your relationship with others. Develop your dynamic qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas to work with the aid of persons who are business experts and get excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find new systems that will make your work easier. Listen to ideas of a trusted adviser and follow them for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan what should be done to make your home more comfortable. Then go after that goal that means so much to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go to the right sources for the information you need at this time and you can accomplish more in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for handling important monetary matters. A family tie can give valuable advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you don't invest unwisely in the morning or you will soon regret it. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to meet with a monetary expert and show that you are astute in business matters. Take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those naturally gregarious young persons who can be most successful in governmental work. Be sure to direct the education in that field. There is a fine ability here in problem solving. Sports are a must.

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

© 1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Pleads Guilty On Tax Counts

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A Belmont businessman pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to one of two counts of filing false federal income-tax returns.

The Internal Revenue Service said Alvin "Dub" Rankin omitted gross business receipts of more than \$88,579 in reporting income for the years 1975 and 1976. The indictment against Rankin said that the income was earned by making loans to taxpayers against their

IRS refund checks.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow W. Jones sentenced Rankin to a two-year suspended prison term, a \$5,000 fine and three years probation. He also ordered Rankin to pay all taxes, penalties and interest due for the two years for which he was charged with submitting false returns.

Rankin operates several businesses in Belmont, including a pawn shop.

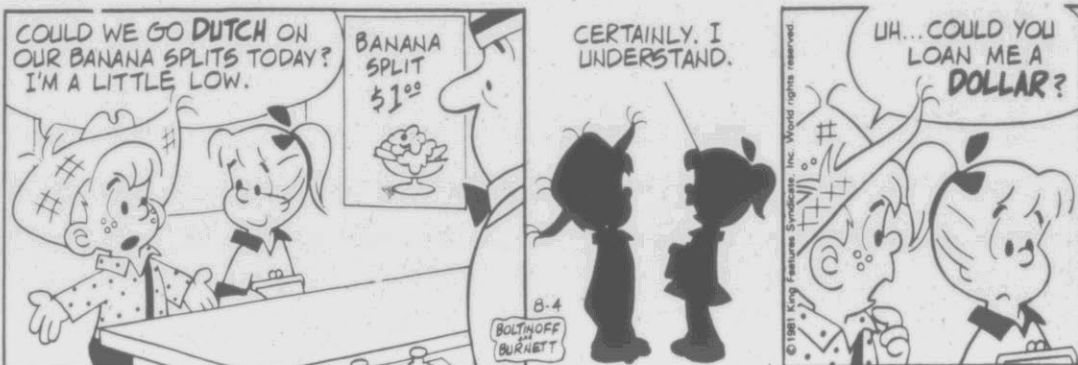
PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



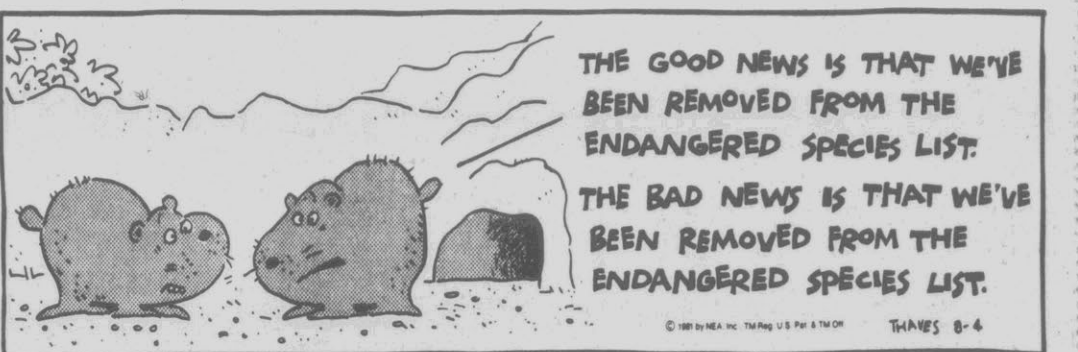
BEELE BAILEY



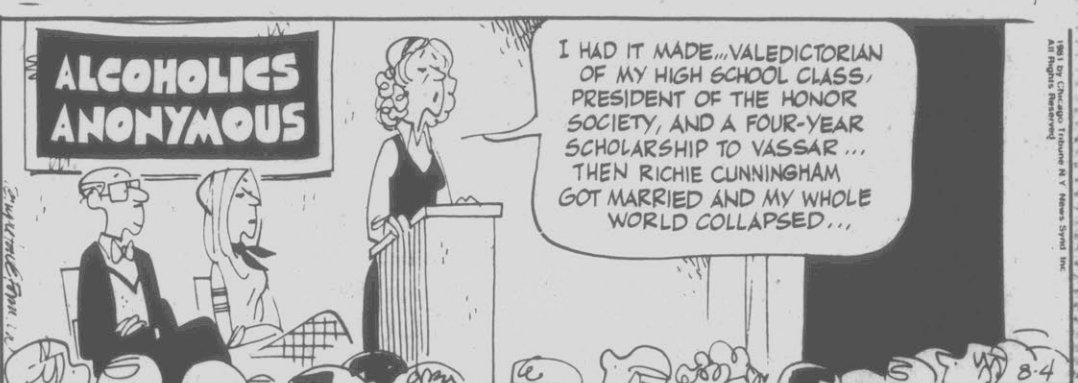
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Newspaper To Close, Unless-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Citing increased operating losses and heavy labor costs as "a luxury we cannot afford," The Bulletin says it will cease publication Aug. 16 unless employees accept layoffs, wage cuts and other concessions totalling \$6.3 million.

Nearly three-fourths of the cuts, or \$4.8 million, is to be borne by union workers who comprise 879 of the 1,901 of the full-time payroll, said N. S. Hayden, president and publisher of America's 14th largest newspaper.

The Bulletin, which was founded in 1847, publishes morning, afternoon and Sunday editions and has a daily circulation of 412,268.

Hayden told his staff Monday his announcement was "the most difficult I have ever had to make." It followed by a week a similarly unexpected disclosure that the Washington Star would stop publishing Friday, leaving the nation's capital with one only daily newspaper.

Philadelphia also has the Inquirer and Journal, both morning newspapers, and the afternoon Daily News.

"To continue on as we have is folly," Hayden told leaders of seven unions and other employees. He said the Bulletin lost \$13.4 million in 1980 and \$10.3 million in the first six months of this year.

Hayden, in a message to

Bulletin readers on the front page of today's editions, noted some observers predicted the paper would fold.

"That's not our intent at all," the publisher's message said. "We want to stay and compete and return the Bulletin to profitability. And we believe we can if we can reach agreement with our unions to change some work practices and lower our wage costs."

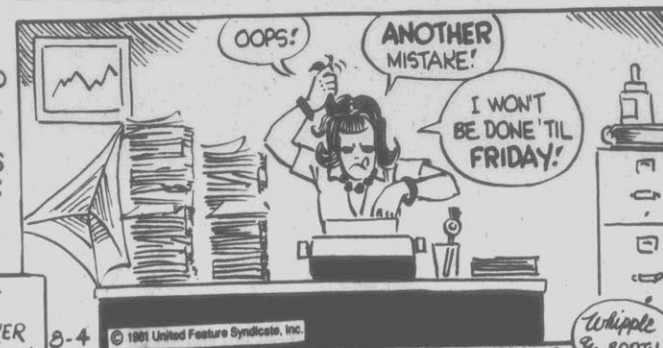
The Bulletin is owned by The Charter Co., an oil, insurance and communications firm based in Jacksonville, Fla. It took control of the newspaper over a year ago, immediately laid off 125 non-union workers and instituted a wage freeze. Union employees were not involved in these cost-saving measures.

"Quite frankly, what we have done and what we are doing is not working," Hayden said.

SEE THE SKILLFUL STENO WHIZ THROUGH A STACK OF INTERBUREAU FORMS THAT HAVE TO BE INDIVIDUALLY TYPED:



SEE THE SIZZLING STENO WHEN SOME EFFICIENCY EXPERT DESIGNS A NEW FORM:



Thanks to JUDITH STOCKER CHEERTOWAGA, N.Y.

STOCKER'S LAW: UNFAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT, TOO!

Whipple & BORTH

FAMILY REUNION
 The Stancil-Maye families will hold its first family reunion September 6 at 3 p.m. at the home of Dolores Stancil, Rt. 6, Box 126 near Greenville. All interested relatives planning to attend should notify Dolores or Danny Stancil by August 15. Phone, 758-4515.