

Weather
Cloudy tonight with lows in 60s; forty percent chance of rain Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

100TH YEAR NO. 197

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 18, 1981

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Ayden Middle School Funding Hits Snag

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
The Pitt County Board of Commissioners and the

county Board of Education are apparently no closer today to solving the problem of funding construction of the

proposed new Ayden Middle School than they were before holding a joint meeting last night to discuss the project.

The Board of Education, with \$800,000 in hand, accepted bids for construction of the building June 23. The

low bids for the project, which totaled more than \$2.24 million, were only \$1,500 more than the

architects estimates of what the facility would cost. The school board met in late July and decided that

with the \$800,000 in escrow, the \$400,000 allocated by commissioners for capital projects in the 1981-82

budget, and an additional \$540,000 from the commissioners — a total of \$1.74 million — a contract for construction of the building could be awarded. However, some \$81,000 worth of items trimmed from the project would have to be added at a later time to make the building usable.

School officials met with the board of commissioners on Aug. 3 to ask for the \$540,000.

Commissioners in turn told the Board of Education that a full disclosure of the schools' financial condition should be reported to the board before any further consideration could be given to the middle school project.

With that "disclosure" in hand, commissioners and school board members met last night.

County manager Reginald Gray reported that there are three ways funds could be raised for the project. First, he said, money could be borrowed from the state's Literary Loan Fund at 4 percent interest and repaid in 10 yearly installments. However, there is only \$232,000 available in the fund at this time, Gray noted.

A second possible source of funding, Gray explained, is to issue bond anticipation notes amounting to as much as \$540,000 for up to seven years at an interest rate of 9 1/2 to 10 percent.

The third alternative is to issue bonds for up to 20 years for the \$540,000, with an anticipated interest rate of 11.44 percent or more, he explained.

"The state Literary Loan is the only way to go in my opinion," Gray said, suggesting that if the Ayden Middle School is the school board's "number one priority" the \$232,000 from the Literary Loan and the school board's surplus money could be used to begin construction.

School board member Bill McLawhorn, responding to Gray's suggestion said, "We have worked hard to save these funds. I just cannot see us spend down everything we've got." He added that in his opinion, construction of the Ayden school "is an emergency."

Commissioner Kelly Barnhill commented, "It would appear to us we're in a time we all need to work together. Here's an opportunity. It would appear that if the Ayden school is all that critical, the county school board should make some concessions to go along with it."

"I feel like we've worked with the commissioners," McLawhorn responded.

Commissioner Charles Gaskins then said, "Bill (McLawhorn), if we come up with the \$540,000, where are we going to get the \$581,000 next year?" to complete the building so it can be used?

"We've got a problem. That's all there is to it," commission chairman Bruce Strickland injected.

Noting that the Board of Education has had a surplus since 1975, McLawhorn said "we discussed our surplus, but no vote was taken" on whether to use it for the middle school project.

"This thing's bigger than getting \$540,000 this year," Gaskins said. "We have to look to next year (the \$581,000) ... (and) paying it

(Please turn to Page 2)



BOMBING SUSPECTS — Four people suspected in the extortion bombing of Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino at Lake Tahoe last year are shown returning to jail from a court appearance. From

left are a federal agent and Ella Joan Williams, Terry Lee Hall, Willis Brown and John Birges Sr. (AP Laserphoto)

Suspects In Casino's Bombing Were Among 517 Investigated

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The five people arrested in the \$12 million bombing at a Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino in Nevada were among 517 suspects in the year-long investigation, authorities say.

Herb Hawkins, assistant agent in charge of the FBI's Las

Vegas, Nev., office, said Monday that agents investigated nearly 6,300 people and reviewed more than 120,000 records to come up with the 517 suspects — the biggest FBI probe ever into a property crime.

Meanwhile, a federal court affidavit that accompanied charges filed in Fresno on Monday said the heavy gambler accused of masterminding the bombing planned to place another bomb either at Harvey's or in Bank of America's main headquarters in San Francisco.

John Birges Sr., 59, twice stole hundreds of pounds of dynamite, first to build the bomb that damaged Harvey's and then to build a second bomb, said the affidavit signed by FBI (Please turn to Page 2)

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.

HOSTELING IN U.S?

I would like to travel some as inexpensively as possible. In Europe, I know it's possible for individuals, whole families, even school classes, to take extended trips at minimal expense by staying in hostels. Why isn't this possible in the United States? What can I do to bring such a situation about? M.F.

There is a Youth Hostels movement in the United States that's several decades old, but after all these years hostels are prevalent only in limited areas, and least available of all in the Southeastern states. To see what specific areas do have hostels, you should obtain a copy of *Hosteling USA: The Official Youth Hostels Handbook*, published by the East Woods Press, in association with the American Youth Hostels Inc.

Hostels offer preference to hikers, canoeists and bicyclists — those who come under their own power, not motorized transportation, but will accept some motorists if space permits. Lodgings are simple and there are strict rules of behavior. For more information, again, we refer you to the handbook, which you may obtain, along with membership, valid at more than 5,000 hostels in 61 countries around the world, by contacting American Youth Hostels Inc., Delaplane, Va. 22025.

As for what you can do to bring about more hosteling in the U.S. (There were 225 in 1979.), we can only suggest working through the AYA organization and making tourism offices, colleges and other institutions that might be able to provide accommodations, and the general public aware of the need and desirability of such a system. At the printing of the AYA manual to which we have access (1979) there were only two hostels in North Carolina — one 13 miles from Bryson City on the Appalachian Trail and one at Blowing Rock.

Task Force Organizational Meeting Is Held

A committee of the Greenville Comprehensive Plan Task Force, assisted by representatives of the League of Women Voters and the Chamber of Commerce, on Monday night conducted an organizational meeting with over 20 representatives of civic, community and neighborhood organizations.

The purpose of the meeting was to solicit public comments and opinions regarding the future growth and development of the city. The information received will be incorporated into the City's Comprehensive Plan which is to be presented to the City Council in October.

Community representatives attending the meeting were presented with an overview and explanation of the City's Comprehensive Plan and asked to involve their organizations in formulating comments and suggestions which could be included in the final draft of the plan.

This was the first of several meetings which will be conducted by the city to receive citizen input into the development of the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Greenville.

The plan will serve as the initial blueprint for the present decade and for the 1990s. It will encompass the entire geographic area of the anticipated city jurisdiction and will include all elements of physical development which can be significantly influenced by city action. The primary purpose of the plan is to communicate the City Council's policy on long-range, physical development in one detailed report which incorporates a series of specialized subject areas.

Israeli Politicians Divided Over Plane Decision

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli politicians were divided today over whether the lifting of the freeze on delivery of F-15 and F-16 warplanes to Israel marked the end of U.S. embargoes on vital war supplies.

The chairman of Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, Moshe Arens, said, "I don't think it will repeat itself...because any repeat will just damage the interests of the United States and damage relations

between the U.S. and Israel. These things are very important to Israel but also to the U.S.," he told Israel Radio.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who is defense spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, said he was not so certain that a suspension could not reoccur. "But," he added, "those who arrive at the conclusion that Israel must produce its own planes...are not serious because the U.S. has many ways of putting pressure on

Overcharge On Oil Seen Possibility

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil companies may have overcharged customers by more than \$1.3 billion in 1979 by passing off old price-controlled oil as decontrolled, higher-priced oil, according to the Energy Institute of America.

In a report released Monday, the institute said oil company reports to the government indicated that 214,000 barrels a day of controlled oil "disappeared" in 1979 on the way to refiners, and 205,000 barrels a day more of decontrolled, higher-priced "stripper" oil showed up than were produced.

"From the consumer's standpoint, if the crude that disappeared in 1979 reappeared as higher priced uncontrolled, then up to \$1.344 billion in 'extra' crude oil costs may have been passed through" in 1979, said the EIA report.

President Reagan abolished the last oil price controls after taking office in January.

The EIA study also showed that in 1980, 214,000 barrels a day of price-controlled oil disappeared. Meanwhile, 530,000 barrels a day more stripper oil appeared than were produced.

Israeli Politicians Divided Over Plane Decision

He criticized the government for not pursuing a more aggressive campaign for the release of the embargoed planes.

There was no immediate comment from Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has called the embargo "a grave injustice which is absolutely unjustifiable."

The Jerusalem Post, which usually reflects Labor Party thinking, said Begin viewed the decision announced Monday by Secretary of

State Alexander M. Haig Jr. as an act of penitence on President Reagan's part — that "Mr. Reagan had now acknowledged the error of his ways."

The paper said "that, no doubt, is how the premier would like his countrymen, if no one else, to see the outcome. But it will not wash."

The paper said Begin had to understand that U.S. arms sales to Israel "are not merchandising contracts but

political deals aimed at promoting joint strategic objectives."

But the Post also chided Washington for failing to make its feelings more clear to Israel. "America owes it to Israel to make its intentions, whichever they are, plain beyond any doubt, rather than discreetly wait until the last moment to lower the boom."

The mass-circulation Maariv saw the U.S. move as an attempt to extricate itself

South Florida Hit By Storm Floods

By DAVID CHANDLER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Dennis lashed south Florida with gale-force winds and torrential rains today, flooding suburban communities near Miami and forcing many residents to flee their homes in airboats and canoes.

The storm, stalled in the Florida Peninsula between Fort Myers and Palm Beach, had dumped more than 22 1/2 inches of rain on the southern Dade County town of Homestead in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Nearly 22 inches of rain fell in the Miami suburb.

The heaviest flooding was concentrated in an area known as the Redlands, a farming region north and west of Homestead, which is about 35 miles southwest of Miami.

"The Redlands area is under 3 to 5 feet of water, and we're trying to get the people out that want to go, using any way we can — canoes, airboats, whatever," said Dade County Metro Police spokesman Normando Gregorisch.

Homestead Police Lt. Lee Wilder said some elderly residents at the Aquarius Mobile Home Park were forced to evacuate flooded trailers.

"People are beginning to evacuate themselves," said officer Bob Ditmars. "We've had 150 calls in a few hours from people complaining that canals and lakes are overflowing. It's all over the county."

Metro Police Sgt. Robert Jenkins said, "Parts of Carol City, Homestead and the Redlands are completely impassable. We don't know how long it's going to last."

An evacuation shelter was opened at a church in Homestead. A spokesman said he

was told by the Red Cross to expect up to 60 people.

Several traffic arteries in southwestern Dade were under water and impassable, Gregorisch said. Flooding also was reported in residential areas of Homestead Air Force Base, in Leisure City, near Homestead, and on fashionable Key Biscayne, southeast of downtown Miami.

Foster Smith, who lives in southern Dade, said water was pouring into his house.

"There's 12 to 14 inches outside and it's coming in the house," Smith said. "It's soaking the carpet and seeping through the house. We're duck-taped in. We taped off the doors."

City Schools Okayed Bids

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Low bids on bread and milk prices for the city school Food Service system for the coming school year were approved at the August action meeting of the Greenville Board of Education Monday night.

Successful low bidder for furnishing bread products was Franklin Bakeries. Franklin's low bid on the four bread items contracted are: loaf bread, 48¢; hot dog buns, 50¢; hamburger buns, 46¢; and hoagie buns, 72¢. Food Service supervisor Linda Tingle noted the contract for bread items is on a 90-day basis.

Carolina Dairies was successful low bidder to provide milk and dairy products. The company's successful bids are for: milk, half-pint size, \$13.58 per 100 half-pint cartons; ice cream sandwiches, \$1.98 per carton; chocolate ice cream, \$1.98 per container; and Nuttie Buddies, \$1.98, per carton. Under provisions of state law governing regulation of milk product sales, Ms. Tingle pointed out that these suppliers are allowed to raise prices each month on a two-week notice.

Superintendent Dr. Delma Blinson told the board, "We have taken the safeguard of including a clause that the successful bidder will not sell any of the items to any other purchaser at a lower price. I feel this is an effective means of controlling any possible raise in prices."

Revisions to the Rose High Attendance/Examination Policy, prepared from input prepared by the schools' staff and presented to the board by Rose High principal Howard Hurt were approved.

In the attendance section of the policy, adopted revisions include one that deals with a distinction between absences with parental consent and absences without such consent. In instances where a student is absent without consent, the student will not be permitted to make up work missed and will also be subject to punishment for such absences. Another revision provides that a student absent for less than five days for occasions such as school sponsored activities will be permitted to make up work missed. Other adopted provisions deal with excused and unexcused checkout, and a provision that suspension from school does not constitute excused absence. In the case of suspension, a student will not be authorized to make up work except for six weeks tests and semester exams that may have been missed during suspension time.

Adopted revisions applicable to the examination policy — which cover exemption from taking exams based on grades and attendance, deal primarily with absences for hospitalization and instances of a student being subpoenaed for court appearances. The revision permits up to ten days absence for these purposes, with absences of more than ten days resulting in a requirement that the student must take exams.

In other actions, the board:

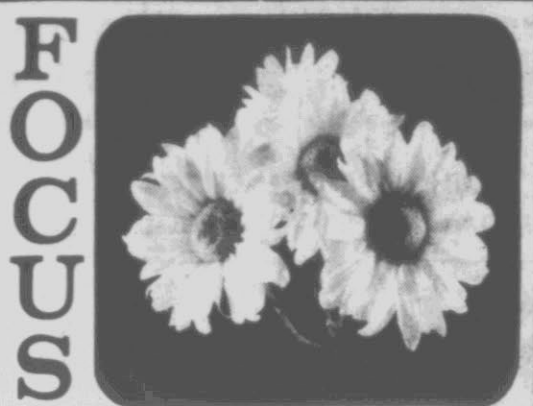
— Approved the resignation of one teacher and the election of one full-time and one half-time teacher;

— Approved renewal of the 1980-81 teacher substitute list and a list of additional new substitute teachers with a proviso

(Please turn to Page 6)



A PORTRAIT UNVEILED—A portrait of the late Arlene Rhodes Collins was presented to Pitt Community College by the Senior Nursing Class of the college during a luncheon given yesterday by the seniors in honor of the PCC nursing faculty. Mrs. Collins, a member of the nursing faculty, was killed in a recent automobile accident. Shown with the portrait are Barbara Sloan (left), president of the class, and Mrs. Judith Kuykendall, chairman of the nursing department. The portrait will be hung in the Nursing Department of the college. (Pitt Community College Photo).



FOCUS

Day's Eye

What would summer be without daisies nodding along roadsides and in fields? These common flowers, related to chrysanthemums, have captivated man's fancy for centuries. The name daisy means day's eye. In folklore the flower represented the sun. The yellow center for which it is named is actually a mass of tiny, individual flowers. In some areas, the daisy is known as the oxeye daisy or the marguerite. Because it persistently invades cultivated fields, farmers call it whiteweed or Farmer's Curse. But the great English poet Chaucer once honored the daisy in a poem, saying he loved it more than all other meadow flowers.

DO YOU KNOW — Botany is the science of studying plants. What is the science of growing plants called?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — No U.S. President before Ronald Reagan has fired striking federal employees.

Ayden Middle School...

(Continued from Page 1)

all back." "What you're telling us then is there's no money available other than what you've already budgeted," school board member Jack Edwards said.

"The information we brought forth (the disclosure) ... does that give you sufficient information to join with the Board of Education" in asking for the Literary Loan, school board chairman Mark Owens asked.

"I didn't understand just what you have got," Gaskins responded. "The paper was completely confusing. I didn't understand it. I don't think any member (of the board of commissioners) here understood it completely."

Barnhill, indicating that he did not completely understand the report, said "I personally feel that with the (school board's) \$300,000 in current expense and \$200,000 in capital outlay funds (not already obligated) ... I would like to see these obligated to the project before we apply" for the Literary loan or seek any other money.

"If we commit everything we've got this year,"

McLawhorn said, "what are we going to do next year?"

"I'd like to request a public meeting with the Commissioners and the Board of Education before this 30 days (extension on the construction bids) is up (later this month)," McLawhorn asked.

The commissioners agreed to hold such a meeting but no date was announced. The schools' financial statement requested by the Board of Commissioners indicates that part of the \$800,000 in escrow for the Ayden project — some \$250,000 — was part of a \$1.186 million surplus in current expense funds on hand June 30, 1980.

The Board of Education reported a surplus of some \$493,600 at June 30, 1981, in current expense funds.

However, some \$184,300 of the surplus was used to fund three assistant superintendents and a supervisor, as well as other items that the Board of Commissioners cut from the 1981-82 school budget.

The "disclosure" made by the school board, reported that two of the assistant superintendents paid from the surplus will receive \$32,922 this year, while the third assistant superintendent will be paid \$31,136. The supervisor's salary will be \$24,156.

"The differential between salary approved by Board of Education and salary approved by Board of Commissioners," for the superintendent (Ott Alford), the associate superintendent (Tom Craft), and the school finance officer (Danny Thomas), was also listed in the "disclosure."

Paid from the current expense surplus, the differential included: \$1,546 for

the superintendent, \$1,078 for the associate superintendent and \$4,752 for the school finance officer.

The "disclosure" also listed the differential between state salary scale for the assistant superintendents and the salary approved by the Board of Education for the 1980-81 fiscal year as \$5,790 for two of the assistants and \$5,156 for the other.

In the area of capital outlay, the "disclosure" listed a balance of \$112,000 not obligated, as well as \$125,000 as earmarked for a project at Chicod school but not obligated by contract.



Janet Stoughton

London, an exciting world capital, is a land with a well-preserved sense of history and strong traditions. In this capital fashion trends are set and theatre is tops. Autumn temperatures are a delightful high of 60F.

Many Americans visit London for pleasure and business. We have scheduled a London Theatre Week in October. For further details drop in to see us at 319 Cotanche St. of call us at 758-3456. We're Eastern North Carolina's American Express representative.

A valid passport is needed for travel to London. Air fares are drastically lower in autumn, i.e. round trip New York/London \$499.

Casino Bombing...

(Continued from Page 1)

agent William Earl O'Reilly.

During the weekend arrests of Birges and four others, Birges' 19-year-old son, James, led FBI agents to a buried cache of more than 600 pounds of dynamite, the affidavit said.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Aug. 26 on charges of extortion and conspiracy lodged against Birges, a former landscaper and restaurateur; Ella Joan Williams, 47, a deputy Fresno County probation officer who lived with Birges in nearby Clovis; and Terry Lee Hall, 25, and Willis "Bill" Brown, 50, both laborers from Fresno.

Bail was set at \$2 million for Birges and \$1 million for the others.

A federal grand jury in Reno, Nev. was expected to take evidence in the case today, said Hawkins.

One of Birges' sons, John Jr., 20, was charged Friday with lying to the Reno panel in February in the case but was released on recognizance.

A 1,000-pound bomb tore apart the front of Harvey's last Aug. 27. No one was injured, although damage was extensive.

The FBI said the motive for the bizarre bombing appeared to be extortion.

A letter accompanying the bomb offered to provide information on how to defuse the device in return for a \$3 million payoff. The letter said 28 switches mounted on the box had to be thrown in a certain sequence to disarm the explosives.

"When you talk about motive, you have to refer to the demand note and instructions, but I can't come up with a clinical motive," said Joseph Yablonsky, special FBI agent in charge of the Las Vegas office. "I don't know anyone who doesn't want \$3 million."

No one showed up to pick up the extortion payoff. The affidavit offered no explanation.

"Suffice it to say it was an error on the part of the suspects," Yablonsky said.

After the payoff attempt failed, experts tried to defuse the bomb by remote control, but it exploded, pouring debris and smoke out the front of the casino and high into the air.

Negotiating With Estrada

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for MGM Television says negotiations will continue with actor Erik Estrada, even though he didn't show up for the first day of fall production on the NBC series "CHiPs."

Estrada and the studio are involved in a dispute over his contract: he filed a \$6.5 million suit against MGM earlier this month; the studio countered with a \$30 million suit.

"Erik's status is still up in the air," said MGM spokesman Bill Barron, adding lawyers were expected to talk this week to try to reach an out-of-court settlement.

Speculation has arisen that MGM will replace Estrada in the hit series, possibly with Bruce Jenner, the Olympic decathlon champion who is now an NBC sports commentator. Jenner has auditioned for a guest role.

Janna Weir Wins In Show

BLOWING ROCK — Janna Weir, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald D. Weir of Greenville, rode her mount, Bold Vanity, to victory in the American Horse Show Association's Saddleseat Medal Class at Blowing Rock. As winner, she is now qualified to compete in the national finals in Kansas City this fall.

The show was the Blowing Rock Charity Horse Show, the oldest continuous horse show in the U.S., celebrating its 58th anniversary this year.

Janna also rode in the Equitation Grand Championship and emerged victorious over entries from Florida, Alabama, and North Carolina. She will next ride at the N.C. State Championship Show to be held September 15-19 in Dorton Arena, where she will defend her title as United Professional Horseman Association Champion of the Carolinas.

GIBRALTER TALKS
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Britain's Foreign Minister Lord Carrington and his Spanish counterpart, Jose Pedro Perez Llorca, discussed the controversy over Gibraltar during a weekend meeting, Spanish Foreign Ministry sources say.

Two Wrecks Are Reported

and Sylvia Carroll Coward of Route 2, Greenville, collided about 9:35 a.m. on Arlington Boulevard, 100 feet south of the Greenville Boulevard intersection, causing \$800 damage to the Fair car and \$600 damage to the Coward car.

FOUNDATION MEET
The Greenville Foundation will hold a call meeting tomorrow at 12 noon in the first floor conference room at City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Foundation's part in funding the renovation of the Fleming-Winstead house.

Yadkin County Hunts Escapee

YADKINVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Yadkin County authorities searched Monday afternoon for one of two prisoners who escaped from the county prison Sunday night, according to a sheriff's department spokesman.

Officers have set up road blocks in the Yadkinville area in a search for Joseph David Martin, 28, of Stuart, Va.

The second escapee, Teddy Keith Copeland, 26, of Chapel Hill, was shot in the back as he was going over the wall. He was captured about 1 1/2 miles from the prison unit.

At 2 p.m. Monday, a spokesman at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem said Copeland's condition was listed as serious.

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GOLDEN PAGES

ARE COMING!

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Crochet a cuddly baby panda bear — he's sure to be a smash hit for the nursery or dormitory room. The panda is quick and easy to make using craft and rug yarn in black and white. Facial features and the whimsical pink heart are cut from bits of felt. Baby Panda is approximately 22 inches tall when finished.

To obtain instructions for making the Baby Panda Bear, send your request for Leaflet No. b-907 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-907 by sending check or money order for \$11.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. The kit contains an instruction leaflet, yarn, felt, embroidery floss and a crochete hook (stuffing not included). The price includes shipping charges.

One of the most popular forms of crochet is known as the "granny square" method. It's also known as "carry-along" crochet, motif crochet and "on-the-go" crochet. Any of these terms refer to crochet worked in square motifs that are joined to form any number of useful or decorative items.

There are several reasons for the popularity of this form of crochet. First, it is an ideal way to use up odds and ends of leftover yarn, for the squares can be made all in one color, with each square a different color and varied colors within each square.

It is usually best to stick with yarns of approximately the same circumference throughout a square, but you can experiment with varying textures as well as colors. Do be sure, however, to use yarns with similar fiber content so that all will have the same washing qualities. You would not, for example, combine wool and synthetic yarns in the same piece.

There are literally dozens of variations of the granny square, but here are directions for one of the most common ones. To begin, work six chain stitches and join with a slip stitch to form a ring.

For the first round, chain 3 (this chain 3 counts as one double crochet). Make two double crochets in ring, covering the loose yarn end as you work, chain 3 again. Only the first chain 3 is counted as a double crochet; all remaining ones form open spaces that will be referred to in following rounds. Next, make three double crochets in ring and chain 3; repeat these steps in parentheses two more times — three times in all. Join with a slip stitch to the top stitch of the starting chain.

To start round two, slip stitch in top of next two double crochets, slip stitch in next space, chain 3. In the same space, make two double crochets, chain 3 for corner space, make three double crochets in same space. Chain 1, in the next space, work three double crochets, chain 3 and work three more double crochets. Repeat steps between parentheses as before; chain 1 and join as before.

For the third round, slip stitch in next two double crochets and in next space,

work first corner space as you did for round two. (Chain 1, Work three double crochets in the next chain one space, chain 1; in next corner space, make three double crochets, chain 3, make three more double crochets); repeat steps in parentheses as before; end with chain 1, work three double crochets in last chain one space, chain 1 and join as before.

You can stop at this point for a small square or continue on for as large a square as you like. All following rounds are worked the same except that you have more three double-crochet groups between each corner on each succeeding row than you had on the previous row.

These directions are for solid color squares. To change colors at the end of any round, fasten off and cut yarn in use at the end of the round. Then, tie on a new strand in any corner and follow directions for that round.

Multi-color afghans are the most common use for granny squares but you can make them into scarves, hats, tote bags, slippers, vests, pillows, placemats or almost anything that strikes your fancy. So, dig into your bag of leftovers and let your imagination go.

WOTM Hear Guest Speaker

Greenville Chapter No. 1308 of the Women of the Moose held its meeting Thursday evening at the Moose Lodge. Bob Connelley was guest speaker.

His topic for the evening was the prevention of fires in the home. He said home fires in the United States number over 2,500 a day. He distributed brochures on home safety check lists designed to help eliminate potential fire hazards in the home.

Senior Regent Melba Hargett conducted the meeting. Kay Clark was enrolled as a new member. The Women of the Moose annual conference was held at the Sheraton Center, Charlotte, Aug. 14-16. Deputy Grand Regent Ronnie Williams of Washington was the officer in charge and Grand Chancellor Antoinette Marinello of Mooseheart, Ill. was the official visitor. Marion Hall of Winston-Salem was crowned queen of sponsors at the coronation pageant Friday night.

Attending from Greenville were Mrs. Hargett, Junior Graduate Regent Mary Beddard, Treasurer Ann Wilson, College of Regents Ada Jones, Mary Knapp, Dorothy Anderson, Ritual Director Jean Clark and Edna Murphy. Charlotte Chapter No. 1411 acted as hostesses for the conference. Jane Bell was meeting hostess.

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CROCHET A PANDA BEAR



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When sweet red cherrytime comes around each year, there are a number of ways — apart from serving them "as is" — we like to use the cherries. You may find the following reminder helpful.

Sweet red cherries are delicious in pies, tarts and turnovers. In jellied desserts and salads. Preserved with brandy or rum, or just in sugar syrup for an ice-cream sauce. And last, but not least, in sweet spreads and jams. The following recipe makes a pleasant Cherry Honey to offer for a company weekend brunch with toasted English muffins.

CHERRY HONEY

- 1 1/2 to 2 pounds fresh sweet red cherries, stems removed
 - 1/2 cup drained crushed canned pineapple, see Note
 - 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
 - 2 tablespoons orange juice
- Rinse cherries and pit enough to make 4 cups; finely chop. Into a heavy medium-size saucepan turn the 4 cups finely chopped cherries, the pineapple, sugar, orange rind and orange juice. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring often (especially toward end of cooking period) until thick — 20 to 30 minutes. Skim off foam. At once ladle into clean hot 1/2-pint canning jars to within 1/4 inch of top. Seal according to manufacturer's directions. Place jars on a rack in a canner or on a rack in a large saucepot of boiling water that covers jars by 1 or 2 inches. Cover canner and bring water to a boil; boil for 10 minutes. Remove jars from canner; cool away from drafts. Check seals according to jar manufacturer's directions. Makes 3 half-pint jars.

To Freeze: Prepare Cherry Honey; cool. Pour into freezer containers to within 1/2-inch of top; freeze.

Note: The pineapple may be the packed-in-syrup or packed-in-its-own-juice variety. Both kinds of canned

Duplicate Winners

Mrs. Robert Bright and Mrs. Herbie Carson were first place winners in the Wednesday morning game played at Planters Bank.

Others placing were Mrs. Leslie Jefferson and Mrs. Mozelle Bell, second; Mrs. Raymond Lyder and Mrs. Tom Martin, third; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, fourth.

Wednesday afternoon winners, North-South were: tied for first with a .553 percent game, Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell with Mrs. Mavis Smith and Dave Proctor; Mrs. Fred Sorensen and Mrs. Bertha Jones, third.

East-West: Ms. Estelle Eastwood and Mrs. Fred Adams, first with .648 percent; Mrs. Robert Bright and Mrs. Herbie Carson, second; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. George Martin, third.

The Saturday afternoon game was played at Planters Bank and the North-South winners included: Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Clifton Toler, first with .589 percent; Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. Barry Powers, second; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew deSherbinin, third; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. Ina Staples, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. C. F. Galloway and Mrs. C. D. Elks, first with a .604 percent game; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Effie Williams, second; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, third; Joe Hatch and Gary Bryant, fourth.

Wedding Invitation

Mrs. Lucy Richardson requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Veronica Inez Shields, to Kelly Darden Jr. on Saturday, Aug. 29, at 5 p.m. in the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church here. No invitations are being mailed in Greenville.

pineapple were tried, with equal success, when the recipe was tested.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



A woman in Texas entered her apartment just in time to see a 165-pound burglar ripping off her fur coat.

She became incensed and took off after him in her two-inch wedge heels, apprehended him in less than a block, and got her fur coat back.

I am sitting here trying to think what I have that I'd run after in two-inch wedge heels to get back.

Furs? Anything I own would serve the burglar right. The last time I wore my stole, a shag dashboard wanted to mate with it.

Jewelry? How excited can you get over a couple of pig pendants and a 40-wpm typing pin?

Appliances? What have they ever done for me? Take them. They're yours.

The truth is I've never been a materialistic person. I have never lived in a house where I could not pick up and move if I thought there was better plumbing at the end of the next rainbow.

I've never had a "favorite" dress, a "lucky" dinner ring, a "classic" car, or anything I valued as "collector."

I've never had a painting that I was attached to or a hobby that had become priceless as a tax write-off.

I don't have a little gun loaded with little bullets by my little bedside. The only thing antique in the whole house is me and even that's a sluggish market.

No. There are no bottles of Dom Perignon stored in the basement, no safes behind a fake copy of "War and Peace," and nothing in my Medicine chest except three-year-old antihistamines and a rectal thermometer.

If you can find cash, it's yours. I have to write a check for postage due on an 18-cent letter. I guess you can safely assume there is nothing I would run down the middle of the street in pursuit of.

Unless....

No. No one would take my photo albums of the babies. C'mon. No one in this world is that mean. I would like to see a burglar get two feet with the only thing in my past worth saving or remembering. Not to see my daughter

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Virginia Beach were local visitors last week.

Buddy Huggins is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bobby Smith of Monroe visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard of Virginia Beach, Va. spent the week with Mrs. Mary T. Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud and family of Raleigh were weekend visitors.

Lt. Col. Tommy Edwards of Germany has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Mrs. Willie Beddard is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Candlewicking Workshop Set

A candlewicking workshop will be held Aug. 24-25 starting at 10 a.m. at the Agricultural Extension Auditorium here.

Mrs. Elsie Edwards, area agent in crafts, will conduct the workshop on the techniques of candlewicking. Pillow construction techniques will be covered along with how to make a continuous bias strip.

The class is limited to 12 persons and those interested should call 752-2934 to register and to secure a list of equipment and needed supplies.

Picnic Held On Saturday

Members of Pirate Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its annual family picnic Saturday at the home of Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Bobbie Worthington.

Prior to the meal, members held a short business meeting to discuss the upcoming fall enrollment event which are held semi-annually to introduce ABWA and the local chapter of business women in this area.

Throughout this period, similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,900 other ABWA chapters.

The Greenville chapter will have its fall enrollment in September and interested business women may call 752-6410 or 756-7603 for further information.

leaning over to smell the tulip in Grandma's backyard? Or my first son's holding the Dry Soap Award from camp? Or the baby Just try something! I'd destroy the intruder before he got to the door!

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Single-Issue Politics

Single-issue politics as a campaign weapon is one of the most short-sighted and harmful aspects introduced into the American system.

It negates all the fine qualities a candidate may possess or an office-holder has demonstrated. It means all the experience, seniority, wisdom and otherwise superb qualifications are put on the chopping block.

The concept underlines the fatal flaw in all single-issue groups on the American scene...their single-minded view of what makes the world turn belongs to zealots; a trait which should spell political death, but alas is not necessarily so.

Within the ranks of tunnel-visioned there are often to be found those with some knack for public relations to magnify their importance out of all reason. Such things as "rallies," "press conferences," and "manifestos;" marches and demonstrations, all

combine to keep their viewpoints in the public eye, creating the image of "a force to be reckoned with."

Frequently the press knows when it is being "used," but the colorful and dramatic tactics in themselves just might qualify for the term "news" (and helps fill space or time on an otherwise dull day).

With persistence they can earn a pundit's label as having an "emotion charged" point of view, adding stature to their cause and to their spokesmen.

Such an extremist point of view could be cited in the "hunger-strikers" in Northern Ireland who choose to kill themselves (in a civilized manner?) to further their cause.

The single-issue plague poses the possibility of Americans choosing a quality of legislators, judges and leadership bordering on the lowest common denominator.

Is that what we really want?

Enemies List Unwarranted

State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. Craig Phillips has called the N. C. Association of Educators enemies list an "irresponsible and unwise attack" on legislators.

Phillips wrote members of the Legislature to say he was deeply concerned about the NCAE's list of legislators which it considers enemies of public education.

He said he rejected the NCAE position and he made "a strong plea that you not react negatively to what I believe is an irresponsible and unwise attack on the General Assembly..."

We consider the NCAE position to be untimely and unwarranted. Certainly State Superintendent Phillips has expressed a concern that a lot of people are feeling.

THIS AFTERNOON

State Traditions

By GOV. JIM HUNT
(Bill Noblitt is on vacation)
RALEIGH — Somebody once said that only a fool would get into an argument with somebody who buys ink by the truckload.

I have been reminded of that maxim on countless occasions during my years in public life. A public official doesn't serve himself or his constituents very well by being overly sensitive to what is written about him in the newspapers. That is an obvious symptom of taking oneself too seriously.

The temptation, of course, is sometimes almost irresistible. Like most elected officials, I have occasionally been criticized in the news columns and on the editorial pages. And as most newspaper readers know by now, I am an editorial cartoonist's dream.

Being human, I get mad — especially if I feel the criticism is unfair or based on incomplete or inaccurate information. I have on more than one occasion composed an indignant letter to the editor.

I make no apologies for that. At least it lets the reporters and editors know I'm reading what they write, and it always makes me feel better. But I do think it is important that political leaders avoid falling into the press-is-out-to-get-me trap.

Journalists are subject to the same weakness as the rest of us. It is possible for a journalist's personal feelings to color his or her reporting. Still, it is one thing to react to

unfair coverage; it is quite another to make the press a scapegoat for government's mistakes.

Open Door

In the eight and a half years I have served as Lieutenant Governor and Governor, I have tried to make myself as accessible as possible to the press. Since becoming governor, I have held a news conference almost every week, and I am usually available for one-on-one interviews. I keep my press secretary, Gary Pearce, and his staff informed about my policies and positions, and more often than not, they play a role in the formulation of policy.

I haven't adopted this approach just because I want to make a reporter's job easier. If a Governor is going to set an agenda for public discussion and debate, the press is necessarily a part of the process. There can be no public agenda if the press doesn't know about it and communicate it to the people.

But there is an equally important — and often overlooked — advantage to being accessible. I never cease to be amazed by how much I learn in the process of being questioned by reporters. You are only as effective as the information you have at your disposal. And you can't always depend on the government bureaucracy for complete information. Frequently, the press raises questions that cause me to view an issue from a whole new perspective —

questions that ordinarily wouldn't occur to me.

This is also true of editorial criticism. If I read an editorial lambasting this policy or that policy, I might get a little angry, but after getting over that, I frequently think to myself: "Do I need to take another look at this?"

Added to that, I am an incurable newspaper addict. I thoroughly read at least four newspapers every day, and my press office furnishes me with a daily news summary which allows me to digest what the rest of the papers are saying. When I am travelling out of state, the first thing I do upon arriving at an airport is head for the nearest newspaper rack. It is that that I come to realize that North Carolina's reputation for having the best newspapers in the country is no myth.

A lot of big-city newspapers with national reputations frankly don't hold a candle to the Asheville Citizen, or the High Point Enterprise, or the Wilson Daily Times, or the Salisbury Post or many of the other fine North Carolina papers.

North Carolina has a tradition of excellence in journalism. It also has a tradition of good government.

(Please turn to Page 5)

TIME TO TAKE OFF THE KID GLOVES!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Former Controllers

WASHINGTON — One day last week the Washington Post led its front page with coverage of developments in the air controllers' strike. There was a photo of passengers stranded in Montreal by the disruption of traffic through Canada. In an adjoining column was a human interest story headed, "Controllers on Brink of Bitterness."

Question: Who has a right to be bitter? The airline passengers? Or the air controllers?

The passengers are the absolutely innocent victims of the controllers' strike. They have done nothing to deserve the delay, the inconvenience, the out-of-pocket expense, the missed engagements and the lost business opportunities imposed upon them.

The controllers, by contrast, brought personal disaster upon themselves. They knew, when they went on strike, that they were violating both their own personal oaths and the law of the land. They knew they risked dismissal because of their conduct. Through their union leaders they deliberately engaged in extortion against the government and the traveling public: Your money or your flight.

Tell me, pray, what right do the controllers have to be "bitter"? They bet their chips on a pair of worthless deuces and they lost to the government's full house. Under these circumstances, bitterness has no place.

The Post's human interest story dealt with a local controller who was earning \$37,800 on a Thursday and

found himself fired of a Friday. John E. Jacobs, the controller, is possessed of a wife, a 16-month-old daughter, a suburban home, a two-car garage and a mortgage. Why had he taken so great a gamble?

He was sure that what he was doing was right, and more than this:

With deference to this personable and educated gentlemen, this has to be said: At any cost — literally, at any cost — he and his associates must be proved wrong. The government must demonstrate beyond the shadow of a doubt that the former controllers are not indispensable, that no union can hold the people and their government as hostages to union demands.

This is a crossroads point, not only for Mr. Reagan's administration but also for the

administrations that will follow after his. A precedent must be established now, once and for all, that strikes against society will not be condoned and will not be tolerated. On that bedrock principle the president cannot temporize. The controllers were given full and fair warning that they would be fired if they failed to return to work. They defied that warning, and they were fired. What more remains to be said?

There is much to be done. The former controllers may be left to look after their own wives, babies and mortgages. Good luck to them. The government's responsibility is to rebuild a cadre of trained controllers as swiftly as this may be achieved. The task is by no means impossible, especially if former military controllers are actively recruited. New training schools may have to be established. The best brains in the fields of electronics and computers should be put to redoubled work on new devices, already under development, to improve control of air traffic.

All this may cost millions of tax dollars, but the tax dollars could not possibly be better spent. By their reckless contempt for the public interest, the controllers have provided an opportunity for the federal government to set an example of firmness that cannot be lost on other public employee unions. A line has to be drawn

(Please turn to Page 5)



JAS. J. KILPATRICK

McCarthy's Primary Bid

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the maverick Democrat who bolted party ranks to run for president as an independent in 1976, has told intimates he plans to run for the Senate once again next year on his old Minnesota homeground.

Still a Democrat but now singing a more centrist, less predictably liberal tune, McCarthy is preparing to enter the primary against rich department store heir Mark Dayton, an all-out liberal with close ties to former vice president Walter F. Mondale.

McCarthy is lining up campaign experts to help him in what would be one of the more dramatic comebacks in contemporary politics. With his party moving sharply toward the center and away from the left, McCarthy cannot be ruled out against the untested Dayton, whose family owns one of America's most successful merchandising houses. The winner faces Republican Sen. Dave Durenberger.

between 100 and 200 of the futuristic Stealth bombers.

Jerry Brown's Pledge

Behind closed doors at breakfast on the last day of the governors' conference in Atlantic City, Democratic governors were surprised at the vehemence with which California's Gov. Edmond G. Brown Jr. promised them he would not exploit his new post as chairman of the Democratic Governors' Association to help his presidential ambitions.

"I want you to know," Brown said, "that I am not going to use this position to run for president. I've been through that before and I promise you I am not going through it again in 1984." But right after breakfast Jerry Brown, speaking into the TV cameras, attacked President Reagan's economic program far more sharply than any other Democrat. He promised reporters that he would be a highly activist chairman of the Democratic governors, putting himself on an equal plane with congressional party leaders.

A footnote: Another ambitious Brown, Gov. John Y. Brown of Kentucky, makes little effort to hide presidential campaign preparations. Brown and his wife, Phyllis George, seldom miss a party fund-raiser or event in Washington.

Social Security Pickle

The proposed end to the \$122-a-month Social Security benefit that has caused the Reagan administration so much grief was suggested to the president by a Democrat, Rep. Jake Pickle of Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security.

In fact, Pickle, in private conversation with his colleagues, takes credit for planting the idea in an Oval Office conversation with President Reagan. Ironically, Pickle's Democratic colleagues in the House have grumbled that his push for reforms was undercutting the party's efforts to paint Reagan as a Social Security ogre.

Rep. Barber Conable of (Please turn to Page 5)

The MX Showdown

An Aug. 17 session of the National Security Council was secretly scheduled in California for debate and possible decision on Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's MX mobile missile system.

Frantic last-minute lobbying by some of Weinberger's most trusted aides is trying to temper his commitment to the airborne system, and his decision to abandon the land-based system approved by Jimmy Carter. One such lobbying effort pitted Defense Under Secretary Richard D. DeLauer, in charge of the Pentagon's research and development, against Weinberger in a long briefing session. DeLauer outlined problems with the airborne system.

Also on President Reagan's plate at the Aug. 17 NSC session is a decision on the B-1 bomber. The prospect: approval of a relatively small number of bombers, between 50 and 100, and full-speed go-ahead to develop and build

Strength For Today

FINAL TRIUMPH

It is a sad paradox that today when science, technology, and education have made possible a higher standard of living and more meaningful life for the world's population, most people still live in misery. More people are hungry than are fed. The millions of political prisoners held all over the world, the tyranny of communist and other dictatorships, and the spread of terrorism remind us that barbarism is not a thing of the past.

Sometimes we wonder what God has in mind when He allows these conditions to continue. Yet there is a purpose, and it is righteous and loving. For God Himself came down to earth and entered into the stream of misery, and we are told that He will some day lift humanity up in his hands of triumph and love.

The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews put it perfectly when he said: "We do not yet see everything in subjection to Him. But we see Jesus..."

— Elisha Douglass

Little Breaks In New Tax Cut

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tucked away in the largest tax cut in U.S. history are dozens of little breaks tailored for a wide range of Americans, from salmon fishermen to adoptive parents.

The new tax law also contains a few tax-raising provisions, but neither President Reagan nor Congress has publicized those changes, which include an extension of the excise tax on telephone calls and tougher penalties for people who violate the Tax Code.

The little breaks are the inevitable result of the politicking that occurs when the 535 members of Congress try to provide special help for a local group or constituent.

Not every special amendment makes it into law. Among the losers were tax credits for pecan-tree planters, mortgage subsidy bonds for the state of Oregon, tax credits for investors in television game shows, exemptions for small manufacturers of firearms and breaks for buyers of wood-burning stoves and employees of Continental Airlines.

But there still were plenty of survivors. There are breaks for racehorse owners,

small commodity traders, state legislators, congressional campaign funds, private foundations, and public utility shareholders, to name a few.

Here are some of the special breaks in the new law:

- Racehorse owners can write off animals that are older than 2 years old using the same accelerated depreciation schedule that applies to cars.
- Individual shareholders of public utilities can exclude up to \$750 in dividend income (\$1,500 on a joint return) if they reinvest the money in stock rather than take the cash.
- More companies will find it worthwhile to contribute to employee stock ownership plans because of a liberalized tax-credit plan.
- Parents who adopt will be able to deduct up to \$1,500 of the expense incurred in adopting children who are hard to place, such as those with physical or mental defects.
- The maximum tax rate on profits from commodity trading will be reduced, a change expected to benefit small traders. At the same time, a tax-avoidance commodity "straddle" device that is popular among larger traders is being eliminated.

- State legislators can claim larger business deductions for expenses in their state capitals under a change that is being made retroactive to 1976.
- Taxable income from congressional candidates' fund-raising committees will be taxed according to the regular corporate rate schedule, rather than at the highest corporate rate as present law requires.
- State or local governments may issue tax-exempt bonds for the first time to finance the purchase of buses, subway cars and other mass transit vehicles.
- Volunteer fire departments may issue tax-exempt bonds for the first time to help finance their operation.
- The minimum amount of income that a private foundation must distribute to charitable causes each year is being reduced.
- Corporate deductions for charitable contributions are being doubled from 5 percent of taxable income to 10 percent.
- Crew members on fishing boats that catch halibut or salmon or weigh more than 10 tons will no longer be subject to federal unemployment taxes if they list themselves as self-employed.
- Business deductions for employee awards are being increased. Current law

- allows awards of up to \$100 per employee for length of service or safety achievement. The new law will allow awards of up to \$400 per employee for each of three accomplishments: length of service, safety achievement and productivity.
- Individuals who previously had to file a declaration of estimated taxes, if their tax bill was expected to top \$100 will not have to file a declaration unless their expected tax bill tops \$200 in 1982, \$300 in 1983, \$400 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985 and subsequent years.
- Then there are the few tax increases buried in the giant tax law.
- One change that will mean higher taxes is a provision that extends the telephone excise tax for two more years. The tax drops from 2 percent to 1 percent after this year and was to have expired at the end of 1982. But Congress decided to extend the 1 percent tax through 1984, a move that will increase revenues by \$1.5 billion.
- Another revenue-raising change increases the estimated tax that large corporations must pay during the year. This will bring more than \$3.3 billion into the U.S. Treasury by the end of 1984.

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

Words are inadequate for the residents of Davenport Street to express gratitude for the very professional and excellent manner in which the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department, along with Police Chief Glenn Cannon and the Greenville Utilities Commission, responded to the explosion of the dwelling at 1227 Davenport Street Tuesday night. The house was left almost totally destroyed.

In the midst of the heavy downpour of rain, the firemen never halted performing their duty, but more importantly, when the fire and the explosion were under control, they were most compassionate, patient and helpful in seeing that the adjacent residents were safe from gas fumes for the night.

Certainly, we should be proud of this kind of service that our city renders and we can assuredly join in with other when they say that Greenville is a mighty fine city in which to live.

Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye

To the editor:

During the recent severe thunderstorm, I had opportunity to observe our local public servants at work. It was very gratifying to see the professional manner with which they were doing their jobs.

The policemen were directing traffic around a downed power line, while standing shoe-top-deep in water. The utilities crew was working to restore electrical power to their customers. Both groups exposed themselves to the elements and very real hazards to protect and accommodate the citizens of Greenville.

I would like to praise all of those who serve us so well. The next time we get our city tax or utilities bill and we feel like complaining, we should remember the dedication our city employees display. Very few of us would be willing to trade places with any of them.

T. L. Broadrick
200 S. Warren Street

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Had No Prior Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although U.S. cryptographers had broken the Japanese diplomatic codes in 1941, President Roosevelt had no prior warning of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, according to a recently declassified document.

In fact, Japan's premier and war minister also were ignorant of the pending attack. William F. Friedman, the Army's chief cryptographer during World War II, said in the National Security Agency document.

Friedman said there was nothing in intercepted Japanese diplomatic cables about the attack.

"The premier of the country and his minister of war were not notified of the impending attack on Pearl Harbor by their own high command," he said. "At the time of the attack, the only codes we had broken were the diplomatic codes, which did not have anything in them about the attack."

Another recently declassified NSA document says that Thomas E. Dewey, the 1944 Republican presidential candidate, learned of the broken codes but did not make them an issue in his unsuccessful campaign against FDR.

Dewey was said to have believed that the broken codes provided Roosevelt with advance knowledge of the attack, but the Republican remained silent after appeals from Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall that he not reveal the U.S. code-reading ability.

Details of the Dewey-Marshall interchanges

were related in a 14-page report written by Army Col. Carter W. Clarke, an intelligence officer who served as Marshall's messenger to Dewey, then governor of New York.

"He (Roosevelt) knew what was happening before Pearl Harbor," Dewey is quoted by Clarke. "Instead of being re-elected he ought to be impeached."

Clarke said he met with Dewey in a Tulsa, Okla., hotel room on Sept. 26, 1944, during a campaign trip.

Marshall said in a letter Clarke delivered to Dewey that the United States was winning the war in the Pacific partly because the Japanese were still using the code U.S. cryptographers broke in 1941.

"You understand the utterly tragic consequences if the present political debates regarding Pearl Harbor disclose to the enemy any suspicion of the vital sources of information we possess," Marshall wrote.

"The conduct of all operations in the Pacific are closely related in conception and timing to the information we secretly obtain through these intercepted codes," the letter said.

Clarke held a second meeting with Dewey in the governor's office in Albany, N.Y., two days later and said that during the session Dewey talked to Marshall by telephone.

Although Dewey refused at both meetings to commit himself to secrecy, he never revealed his knowledge of the broken codes, which remained a secret until long after the war was over, according to Clarke.

Allege Migrant Maltreatment

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A study by the National Lawyers Guild, scheduled to be made public today, says migrant workers in North Carolina are kept in line with a mixture of beatings and threats from crew bosses.

The study, in part, charges that violence against farm workers was a means "to enforce the universally low wages and the perpetual debt which is the rule in the labor camps of Eastern North Carolina."

The report, made available in draft form to The News and Observer of Raleigh, cites 44 instances since 1970 in which migrant workers allegedly were beaten or threatened with violence by their crew bosses or assistants in Nash, Johnston, Wilson and Sampson counties.

The allegations were based on interviews conducted by James H. Parker III, a University of Idaho law student and David C. Hemingway, a law student at Washington University in St. Louis. They conducted interviews with public officials and farm workers in addition to reviewing arrest warrants and indictment records in 10 of the cases.

interviewed in the study denied using physical violence themselves, some told of force or violence being used by other crew leaders, the report said.

Among cases cited was that of Tony Booker, a Johnston County crew leader who was convicted of kidnapping two farm workers with the intention of holding them as slaves. His conviction was upheld July 30 by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

Court records of testimony show Booker repeatedly

threatened workers at his camp with serious injury or death if they tried to leave camp without paying their debts. Other evidence indicates he backed up the threats with beatings and assaults with firearms, administered personally or by his assistants.

The Lawyers Guild report charged that in many cases, workers in migrant camps complained of "having been required to drink liquor and wine, which even law enforcement officials acknowledge to be illegally resold (to

workers) in large quantities at outrageous prices.

"Thus the crew leader can deduct more money from workers' pay, despite the fact that non-consensual deductions are illegal, and at the same time numb the workers' defenses," the report states.

Crew leaders told interviewers that they could not prevent migrants from buying what they wanted with their own money and said the great majority of workers needed liquor to function, the report said.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)

New York, senior Republican on ways and means and the House's ranking expert on Social Security, believes the administration should collaborate with Pickle. But influential Reagan officials feel the Texas Social Security austerity plans mean big trouble and are advising the president to keep his distance.

Kemp's Stand-In
Having long ago determined that Rep. Jack Kemp has no intention of running for governor of New York next year, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato is quietly trying to build up interest in Kemp's old professional football teammate and former aide: Edward Rutkowski, Erie County (Buffalo) executive.

D'Amato has said nothing publicly. But behind the scenes, he has been beating the drums for the handsome, vigorous Rutkowski, 40, as the best bet to be the state's first elected Republican governor since Nelson Rockefeller. Party insiders feel Rutkowski, though a comer, is at least four years away from a statewide race.

A footnote: Kemp, in his native California for three weeks to rest and watch his son Jeff try out for the Los Angeles Rams, tells friends he is making his decision about governor right now. Although polls show him pulverizing two-term Democratic governor Hugh Carey, Kemp is expected to say no — just as D'Amato expects.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — About 800 legislators from 15 southern states and Puerto Rico are expected to attend the 35th Southern Legislative Conference, which gets under way today and runs through Thursday.

"We're proud to be hosting this conference and we want everything to go as smoothly as possible," said Tom Richter, staff director of the conference, on Monday. "So far, it's going well."

States involved in the meeting, hosted by the North Carolina General Assembly, stretch from Oklahoma to Florida and Maryland.

The conference was scheduled to get under way this morning with Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox opening the general session. Later Tuesday, Mississippi Gov. William Winter was to lead a panel discussion on the South's evolving role in the federal system.

"The relationship of the area to the federal system is a major theme in this conference," Richter said. "Several of our workshops will deal with this subject in one way or another."

Gov. Jim Hunt is scheduled to speak at a state dinner on Wednesday night.

A Thursday session will examine "Federalism in the '80s: Prospects for Reform." Panelists will include Judy Peachee, special assistant to President Reagan for intergovernmental affairs, Georgia Democrat Elliott Levitas, and North Carolina Democratic state Sen. Kenneth Royall Jr.

But the conference won't be all work and no play for the legislators and their families.

The city of Charlotte has set up tours of area museums and other places of interest.

Jim Hunt Col...
(Continued from Page 4)
ernment. I don't believe that is a coincidence. A thorough, fair, and aggressive press is in many ways a prerequisite to honest, open and effective government.

including the Reed Gold Mine in nearby Cabarrus County. Tennis matches, baseball games and theme park visits also are on the agenda.

"We want everyone to learn a lot and enjoy themselves at the same time," Richter said. "We want this to be both informative and fun."

Group Attends Carriers Meet

Sam Keel of Bethel, president of the N.C. Association of Rural Letters Carriers, and Anne Keel, president of the Association's Auxiliary, attended the 77th National Rural Letter Carriers Association convention in Baltimore, Md. recently.

Jewell Ake of Fayetteville was sworn in as National Auxiliary president, with the whole N.C. delegation having escorted her to the front of the meeting room. As state president, Sam Keel presented her with a bouquet of white silk roses, the gavel, a check for her health project, and congratulatory letters from the governor, state senators, and state representatives. As state president of the auxiliary, Anne Keel presented her with an N.C. gem and a check for her health project.

Of the 44 reported incidents, 14 took place this year, while 22 occurred in 1980.

The North Carolina chapter of the National Lawyers Guild — a national association of lawyers, law students and legal staffers — plans to publish the report and use it in efforts to change the lot of migrant workers.

The study alleges that most of the beating incidents occurred after workers protested working conditions or their pay, and goes on to speculate that only a small proportion of such incidents are reported to authorities.

"There is a real cycle where farmworkers are kept by threats and actual violence in situations they don't want to be in," Hemmingway said Monday in an interview with the newspaper.

He added that the system has been "perpetuated by a very laid-back and a very accepting attitude by local law enforcement agencies."

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from Page 4)
with unmistakable clarity between strikes in the private sector, which a free society must tolerate, and strikes in the public sector, which a free society — if it would remain free — cannot possibly accept.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 to 1.00 cents lower. Kinston, 51.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadburn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 51.50; Rocky Mount, 51.50; Salisbury, 50.00; Wilson, 51.00; Richlands, Trenton and Chocowinity, 50.50; Sows; all weights 500 pounds up; Salisbury 40.00; Wilson 46.50; Spivey's Corner 46.50; Fayetteville 46.50; Greenville, 45.50; Whiteville 44.50; Wallace 47.00.

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 45.15 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,841,000.

Hens.
 The North Carolina hen market was steady, supplies adequate, demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter 15 cents.

Following are selected 31 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	34 1/2	Texas Gulf S	34 1/2
United Telecommunications	29 1/2	UMC Ind	12 1/2
Heublein	28 1/2	Un Camp	55 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	25 1/2	Un Carbide	55 1/2
Tri-South	4 1/2	UnOilCal	43 1/2
Wickes	13 1/2	Unroyal	8 1/2
Wachovia Realty	6 1/2	US Steel	28 1/2
Eckerd's	25 1/2	Wachov Cp	25 1/2
Central Soya	11 1/2	Wal Mart	22 1/2
McDonald's	62 1/2	WestPep S	28 1/2
Ashtand Oil	40 1/2	Weyerhar	33 1/2
Fieldcrest	24 1/2	WinDix	33 1/2
Hatteras Income	12 1/2	Woodworth	21 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	11 1/2	Xerox Cp	47 1/2
Eaton	32		
Deere	38 1/2		
P & G	70		
Piedmont Aviation	26 1/2		
Conner Homes	19 1/2		
Pizza Inn	8 1/2		
McGraw-Edison	41		
NCNB	14 1/2		
TRW, Inc	53 1/2		
Low's Company	23 1/2		
Carolina P&L	19		
OVER THE COUNTER			
Planters Bank	18 1/2-19 1/2		
Little Mint	2 1/2-2 3/4		

Pot Seizure Indictments
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A Brunswick County grand jury Monday handed down 20 indictments culminating an investigation of more than 18 tons of marijuana found aboard an abandoned vessel off Holden Beach March 6, 1980.

Police have arrested eight Brunswick County residents in the case, according to the State Bureau of Investigation, and 12 other people named in the indictments are being sought.

Charged with conspiracy to possess marijuana, attempts to feloniously possess marijuana and possession of marijuana are Charles Edwards Reeves, 39, Ebonyez Matthews, 48, and Roy Hewett, 32, all of Supply. Kenneth Wayne Hewett, 30, Dwight Lee Mace, 26, and Dewey Earl Rhodes, 31, all of Holden Beach, face the same charges. All were being held on \$100,000 bonds.

Dew Lee Robinson, 44, of Florida State Penitentiary, was indicted on a non-related drug charge, police said.

Johnnie Robert Corbett Jr., 36, of Holden Beach, in addition to the three charges leveled against the other six defendants, was charged with continuing criminal enterprise. He was held on a \$1 million bond.

Officials said the first hearing on the case was scheduled for this morning.

The investigation by the SBI, federal Drug Enforcement Agency and the Brunswick County Sheriff's Department was sparked by the discovery of the 67-foot shrimp trawler Captain Tom adrift off Holden Beach with a marijuana cargo valued at \$14.6 million.

The boat was subsequently taken to Southport.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mostly lower today following the slide of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 17.60 points in the last two trading days, recovered .76 to 927.51 by noontime.

But losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2:1 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow's lowest close so far in 1981 was 924.66 on July 22.

General Telephone & Electronics led the active list in early trading, off 1/4 at 29 1/2. A 260,200-share block traded at 30.

J.C. Penney, which reported sharply higher quarterly earnings, gained 1/8 to 30 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index lost .22 to 76.06. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 1.86 to 371.71.

MASONIC NOTICE
 William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Clifton J. Moss, Master
 Melvin L. Evans, Sec'y

AUXILIARY MEETING
 There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 160 tonight at 8 p.m. at the Post. All members are urged to be present. Unit President Ann Huggins said.

Volume on the Big Board came to 21.11 million shares at noontime, against 17.39 million at the same point Monday.

Tuition Ordered By Onslow Bd.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Onslow County Board of Education voted Monday to charge \$150 tuition to students who do not live permanently in the state and who qualify for federal impact aid as military dependents.

No tuition will be charged if the impact aid funds appropriated by Congress is equal to or more than the amount of tuition for the school year 1981-1982. If there is a deficit between impact aid and tuition, students may be charged that amount.

Two Honored

The Board of County Commissioners yesterday adopted a resolution citing the achievement of Commissioner R. L. "Bob" Martin and Pitt County Register of Deeds Elvira Allred in being honored by the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners at the group's conference in Winston-Salem last week.

Martin, a former president of the association and a member of the National Association of County Officials' board of directors since 1979, was named as one of three Outstanding Commissioners of the Year.

Mrs. Allred, immediate past president of the State's Register of Deeds Association, was one of seven persons honored as members of NACC affiliate groups.

In other business yesterday, the board appropriated \$2,000 to the Pitt County Development Commission for use on the 1981 Southern Flue Cured Tobacco Festival; re-appointed J. J. Brown to a two-year term on the Jury Commission; voted to move ahead with requests for proposals from consultants to study the feasibility of a civic center; adopted an ordinance and appointed a Boxing Commission to regulate professional boxing matches in the county; named Tommy Edwards, former head of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce as N.C. 2000 chairman for the county; and gave approval for a fireworks display at Bob Barbour Honda Volvo on August 28.

School Board...

(Continued from Page 1)

that principals make an evaluation of performance of substitute teachers. In the event a principal should rule a particular substitute did not meet performance standards, he or she would take steps to notify principals of other schools of that decision. Also incorporated in the adoption was a stipulation that some system of administrative review of the substitute list be conducted periodically.

— Approved the addition of three agencies to be added to the list of those authorized to offer tax sheltered annuities to the school staff. The three added are Life Investors Insurance Company of America, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; the New York Life Insurance Company; and North American Company for Life and Health Insurance, Chicago, Illinois.

A draft proposal of bus rules, covering responsibilities of students riding buses, drivers, school staff, and the public was discussed. The proposal will be the principal agenda item for a special call meeting to be held by the board at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 24.

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Avg.
Ahoskie.....	306,045	457,473	149.48
Clinton.....	324,858	561,029	172.70
Dunn.....	328,568	541,846	164.91
Farmville.....	355,371	615,853	173.30
Goldsboro.....	406,111	730,429	179.86
Greenville.....	1,022,890	1,776,704	173.69
Kinston.....	1,040,290	1,857,028	178.51
Robersonville.....	No sale		
Rocky Mount.....	362,240	596,298	164.61
Smithfield.....	331,294	553,637	167.11
Tarboro.....	272,340	445,068	163.42
Wallace.....	No sale		
Washington.....	263,652	449,973	170.67
Wendell.....	372,019	618,424	166.23
Williamston.....	No sale		
Wilson.....	1,815,096	3,169,720	174.63
Windsor.....	No sale		
Totals.....	7,200,774	12,373,482	171.84
Season Total.....	120,939,967	198,086,465	163.79
Stabilization.....	705,999	9.8%	

Japanese Seek Bar California's Fruit

By The Associated Press
 Japan wants no more California lemons or other fruit until the state solves its fruit fly problems, and California Republicans want no more of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., saying they'll try to impeach him unless he gives up control of the pest-eradication project.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, meanwhile, asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to order the regulation of all California produce. Conner claims California was the source of the five Mediterranean fruit flies whose discovery in Florida led officials to quarantine 52 square miles of residential area near Tampa, just west of Florida's lucrative citrus belt.

Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin said Monday he had asked Block to quarantine produce from counties bordering the areas in California that are known to be infested by the flies. There was no immediate response from Washington.

On Saturday, South Korea and Taiwan began accepting only treated grapes, citrus, pears and apples from California, said George Strathearn, chief deputy director of the state Food and Agriculture Department.

The Japanese Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries announced Monday in Tokyo the U.S. Embassy was informed Japan wants no citrus crops or other

Obituaries

Blake
 Mrs. Nina McLeod Blake, 51, died last night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Her residence was 205 Kenilworth Rd.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon and the Rev. Gerry Anders. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Blake was born in Weldon and reared in Robins. She was a graduate of Woman's College (University of North Carolina at Greensboro) and had taught public school in Houston, Tex., Jacksonville and Moore County in North Carolina. Since 1975 she had made her home in Greenville and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sierra Book Club and the University Club.

She is survived by her husband, Col. Charles R. (Dick) Blake; a son, Charles R. Blake II of the home; two daughters, Susan and Tina Blake, both of the home; two brothers, Gilbert McLeod of Norfolk, Va. and William A. McLeod of Charlotte; a sister, Mrs. William A. Martin of Durham.

The family has requested in lieu of flowers that anyone desiring to make memorial contributions to consider the Nina McLeod Blake Memorial Fund, East Carolina University Medical Foundation of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson

Funeral Home from seven to nine o'clock tonight.

Hampton
CARTERVILLE, ILL. — Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Hampton, who died Sunday, were held today in Cartersville. Among her survivors is a son, Dr. Carol D. Hampton, a professor in the Science Education Department, East Carolina University.

Richardson
 Miss Nellie Delois Richardson, 35, died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the sister of Doris and Sandra Richardson. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Pettaway
TARBORO — Funeral services for Mr. David Austin Pettaway will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church, Tarboro, by the Rev. Walter Adkins. Burial will be in the Community Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Bertha W. Pettaway of the home; a son, Bobby Pettaway of the home; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Hampton of Bethel.

The body will be at the

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Tigers Clawing Way To The Top

By The Associated Press
The Detroit Tigers want to move into first place, and they figure the Minnesota Twins represent the most immediate obstacle in their path.

And the Tigers, after beating the New York Yankees three straight times, crushed Minnesota Monday night to move to within a half game of American League East leader Milwaukee.

"We want to sweep a team like Minnesota, so everybody came out swinging the bats and we got a few breaks," said Detroit pitcher Dan Petry.

Scoring eight runs in the first inning, the Tigers romped over the Twins 12-2.

In other games in an abbreviated American League schedule Monday, the Chicago White Sox stopped the Yankees 4-1 and Kansas City topped Toronto 5-3. Milwaukee at Texas was postponed by rain and will be made up as part of a doubleheader tonight.

Petry, who raised his record to 5-6, limited the Twins to just four hits over the first six innings before reliever Dave Rosema worked the final three innings.

The big hit in the first-inning outburst was a high fly ball by Alan Trammell that Minnesota center fielder Mickey Hatcher lost in the lights. The ball dropped in for a three-run double.

Kirk Gibson, whose three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth Sunday night lifted Detroit to its victory over the

Yankees, and Lance Parrish had three singles each as the Tigers raked three Minnesota pitchers for 15 hits.

White Sox 4, Yankees 1
Greg Luzinski singled home a run in the first inning, and blasted a tape-measure homer in the sixth to power Chicago past New York.

"I got around quickly and hit it off the end of the bat," Luzinski said of his looping single. "I was like 0-for-19, but sometimes a hit like that gets you going a little bit."

The designated hitter's solo shot soared over the Stadium's vast Death Valley in left-center, over the 430-foot sign and into the Yankee bullpen.

It was the Yankees' fourth straight loss.

Royals 5, Blue Jays 3
George Brett's towering home run and three Toronto errors led Kansas city to five runs in the fourth inning and carried the team to its victory over the Blue Jays in the Royals' "second season" home opener.

Toronto Catcher Ernie Whitt, second baseman Damaso Garcia and third baseman Danny Ainge all had errors to aid the Royals.

Brett's blast deep into the right field bleachers after Hal McRae had walked cut the Blue Jays' lead to 3-2. Before the inning was over, Kansas City led 5-3.

John Mayberry, a former Royal, had a two-run homer for Toronto.

By The Associated Press
He isn't just another Joe in a baseball uniform.

"Joe Morgan," says Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner, "that's the old pro." Though a loser Monday night, Tanner could still appreciate Morgan's artistry after the gritty little second baseman led the San Francisco Giants to a 5-1, 11-inning victory.

Morgan not only delivered a three-run double in the 11th inning to break the game open, but also contributed two key defensive plays for the Giants.

"He's worth his weight in gold," said Giant Manager

Frank Robinson of Morgan, even though he began the night batting .239.

With the score tied 1-1 in the Pirate ninth, Morgan snared a leadoff line drive by Tim Lincecum. With two Pirates on base and one out in the bottom of the 11th, Morgan dived behind second base to grab a hard grounder by Lee Lacy and threw to second base for a key forceout.

"He's done that many times," said Tanner, "more times than I can remember."

Pirate reliever Rod Scurry allowed a leadoff triple by Larry Herndon to start the San Francisco 11th. Then pinch-

hitter Jeff Leonard drew a walk and pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford was walked intentionally to load the bases.

After pinch-hitter Bob Brenly popped up, Morgan drove in three runs with his double off the left-center field wall in Three Rivers Stadium. Enos Cabell then singled Morgan home.

Cubs 3, Dodgers 1
Bobby Bonds scored twice and rookie Jody Davis set up two runs with hit-and-run singles to lead Chicago over Los Angeles. Doug Bird, acquired from the New York Yankees for Rick Rueschel on June 12, pitched a complete

game to win his second straight start for the Cubs. He gave up six hits and walked two, stranding eight Dodger base runners.

"I know our bullpen is tired and the game plan for me was to go seven innings," said Bird, "but if I could go more I would. The wind was blowing in and that helped. I never have

completed too many games. Normally, I'm a six- or seven-inning pitcher."

Expos 6, Astros 2
Winning pitcher Ray Burris and Tim Lincecum hit consecutive run-scoring singles in the second inning to lead Montreal over Houston.

The victory was costly for the Expos, who lost All-Star

catcher Gary Carter when he was injured in a first-inning collision with Houston's Tony Scott. Carter suffered an injured ankle and a team spokesman said his status was day-to-day.

Burris, relieved by Woodie Fryman in the eighth, boosted his record to 5-5. Fryman recorded his fourth save.

"I just tried to relax and get my rhythm back," said Burris after giving up three hits and a run to Houston on the first inning. "I've struggled my last two times out, but each time I've let my determination overcome my obstacles. So I'm just going to keep that frame of mind and see what happens."

Cardinals 2, Cubs 1
Glenn Brummer's force-play grounder scored Tommy Herr from third base with one out in the 13th inning, leading St. Louis over San Diego.

Brummer's RBI grounder came off Gary Lucas, 3-6, the fourth San Diego hurler. The victory in St. Louis' home debut of the season's second half was the Cardinals' fourth in a row.

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Brewington Is Cut By Jets

Two former East Carolina football players, and an ex-Rose High School star have been sent to the sidelines by National Football League teams as cutdowns begin.

Al Hunter, who played his high school ball at Rose, was cut by Seattle as that team cut down to the required 70 players. Hunter, a three-year veteran, was a secondary draft choice from Notre Dame after he completed his career there, becoming the first Irish back to rush for over 1,000 yards in a single season.

Another ex-Rose player, Mike Brewington of East Carolina, was cut by the New York Jets yesterday. Brewington, who signed a free agent contract with the Jets after failing to make the league last year, joined Eddie Hicks, another ECU player on the sidelines. Hicks, who played two years with the New York Giants, had been signed as a free agent this year by Philadelphia. He was cut several weeks ago.

Two other ex-Pirates were listed this morning as being on

the edge as their teams cut down today: Mike Hawkins of Atlanta and Theo Sutton of Dallas. Both has looked good early in the drills, but neither played in this past weekend's games, and were expected to be cut today.

Four others from East Carolina were expected to survive and probably make the final cuts several weeks down the road. They are Sam Harrell of Minnesota, Tony Collins of New England, and veterans Zack Valentine of Pittsburgh and Reggie Pinkney of Baltimore.

Also expected to survive the cuts is ex-Rose player Doug Paschal of Minnesota, a former University of North Carolina star.

Boxing Group Formed

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners, following a public hearing yesterday afternoon at which no one appeared, adopted an ordinance allowing professional boxing matches in the unincorporated areas of the county.

If professional boxing matches are held within any municipality in the county, the governing boards of the community must adopt the county ordinance.

Following adoption of the ordinance, the board appointed a 7-member Boxing Commission to formulate rules and regulations to govern professional prize fights and to generally oversee any professional boxing matches.

Ayden Mayor Ross Persinger was named temporary chairman of the commission. Other members appointed include: East Carolina University Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr, ECU sports medicine head Rod Compton, orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Bowman, television sports announcer Jim Woods, Ayden

Middle School principal Gaston Monk and farmer G. Henry Briley.

Karr, Compton and Bowman were appointed for three year terms, while Persinger and Briley were named to two year terms. Monk and Woods were named to one-year terms as was county commissioner Burney Tucker, who will serve as an ex-officio member of the Boxing Commission.

The North Carolina General Assembly passed legislation this year allowing County Commissioners to establish a boxing commission to regulate professional fights in Pitt. Ayden area residents had asked the Board of Commissioners to seek the legislation so Ayden native Demetrius "Oaktree" Edwards, PKA world heavyweight kick-boxing champion, could fight in his home county.

An earlier fight card which included Edwards was held in Minges Coliseum, but was considered an exhibition, and therefore not under the rules of the commission.

Hunter Among Veterans Cut

By The Associated Press
The age old war of football experience vs. the value of youth has claimed another victim - Bill Gregory of the Seattle Seahawks.

Gregory, a 10-year National Football League veteran, was waived Monday by the Seahawks and he was quick to point out that his age had to be a factor in the decision.

"I had a feeling they wanted to move somebody else into my starting position," said the 31-year-old defensive end. "But I felt before and I still feel I can play football, that I can still run the passer."

Gregory, a graduate of Wisconsin, wasn't quite ready for the harshness of a pre-season release.

"You see it happen to other people every year, but you seem to think it will always happen to the other person," he said. "It's just like death."

What kind of future lies ahead for Gregory depends on Gregory, himself and the NFL general managers.

As down as Gregory is, Fred Anderson is up.

Amos Will Sit Out

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Former North Carolina running back Amos Lawrence said Monday he won't play for the San Diego Chargers this year.

"I'm not going way out West to chance getting seriously injured for the beans that they're offering me," he said.

The Chargers chose Lawrence as their fourth-round draft pick this year.

Lawrence said his plans now are to sit out the entire year, enroll at UNC this fall to complete requirements for his degree and then offer his services to the highest bidder in the Canadian Football League next year.

Anderson displaced Gregory on the Seattle defensive line.

The Prairie View A&M graduate impressed head Coach Jack Patera after he was acquired on waivers from Cincinnati last year.

Anderson now joins Jacob Green, Manu Tuiasosopo and Robert Hardy on the Seahawks' front four.

The Seahawks also released former Notre Dame running back Al Hunter.

There were other veterans who felt the blade of the cut and the Washington Redskins led the way releasing a number of experienced players.

First-year head Coach Joe Gibbs asked waivers on running backs Ike Forte and Bobby Hammond, linebacker Dallas Hickman, and wide receivers Jon McDaniel and Zion McKinney. The Redskins also released 14 other players and placed veteran cornerback Ray Waddy on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

Other veterans of note released by their teams included, San Diego punter Rick Partridge; Minnesota wide receiver Kevin Miller; Baltimore defensive end Ron Fernandez; Green Bay linebacker Jim Gueno; running back Don Woods by San Francisco; defensive backs Dave Becker and Wentford Gaines by Chicago.

Miami running back Delvin Williams headed a list of players placed on reserved lists.

The Dolphins placed Williams on the reserved, did-not-report list, while Tampa Bay put nose tackle Randy Crowder on injured reserve along with strong safety Mark Cotney.

The New York Jets placed second-round draft pick Marion Barber, a running back from Minnesota, on the injured reserve. Barber sustained a concussion in a training camp collision with teammate John Woodring.

This Could Be Special Year For Crimson Tide

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - The Crimson Tide could put Coach Bear Bryant at the top of the list of all-time winning college football coaches this year. Bryant has 306 victories in his 36-year career and needs nine more to put him one past the late Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark of 314.

"Sometimes I think about this year and get the shakes. It means that much to me," said Warren Lyles, giant middle guard on what is expected to be another stingy Alabama defense.

"Coach Bryant has told us to win this season for ourselves, not for him," Lyles said. "But that's nothing new. He has told us that every year, that he will show us how to win and then leave the winning to us. And that's the way we've done it."

"Still, this is a special year for everybody on our team. We all realize the significance."

The late Glen "Pop" Warner had 313 victories.

"We're totally dedicated to helping him pass Warner and Stagg," said Lyles, "with our eyes on winning another national championship for ourselves."

Lyles has national title rings for his freshman and sophomore seasons but missed out in 1980 when Mississippi State and Notre Dame edged the Tide to give it a "poor" 10-2 mark.

Bryant himself said he is tired of talking about the Stagg record, claiming Stagg is in a class by himself and will always be "the Babe Ruth of football."

His attitude this season, as interest in the coaching record mounts, "is going to be a little different than it's ever been before," the 67-year-old Bryant said.

"I'm going to try not to worry," he said. "I normally do all the worrying and frowning and all that, but I don't have many years left. I'm

going to enjoy every practice. I'm going to enjoy every game, regardless of how it comes out, and just have a good time."

Counting an almost inevitable 23rd consecutive bowl game, Alabama will have 12 games in which to win the magic nine. Its quest starts Sept. 5 in a televised game at Louisiana State. Then it goes against Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Southern Mississippi, Tennessee, Rutgers, Mississippi State, Penn State and Auburn.

Lyles is a key figure in a defense that loses little from a group that gave up an average of only eight points a game in 1980. On the line will be Mike Pitts, Randy Edwards, Jackie Cline and Russ Wood.

The linebackers, Robbie Jones and Thomas Boyd, and the cornerbacks and safeties, Jeremiah Castille, Benny Perin, Tommy Wilcox and Jim Bob Harris, are proven performers.

On offense, the major question marks are the line and quarterback.

Bryant is rebuilding the line except for tackle Bob Cayavec and end Bart Krout, although the new ones have had quite a bit of experience.

"I'm going to put Ken Coley at quarterback and work in

some others," Bryant said. "They will determine who starts."

Alabama passed less out of its wishbone formation a year ago than Bryant likes. Coley is a good passer and, with Krout and split end Jesse Bendorss as excellent receivers, he plans to go to the air more this season.

A host of speedy runners includes Ken Simon, Joe Carter, Linnie Patrick, Jeff Fagan, James Haney, Earl Collins and Charley Williams.

"Speedwise, I think we're better than average," Bryant said. "We have more speed than we've had in some time and that's a great advantage. Size-wise, I think we're small."

Peter Kim again will handle placekicking and Tim Clark will kick off. Malcolm Simmons and Walter Lewis, with competition from freshman Terry Sanders, will compete to see who succeeds punter

Net Event Scheduled

The annual Ayden Collard Festival tennis tournament will be held Sept. 10-13.

The tournament will consist only of doubles play and will include the following divisions: open women, mixed, open men and 35 and over men.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners, runners-up and consolation flight winners.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$12 per team per event and each contestant will receive a t-shirt. Deadline for entry is Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. For entry forms and more information contact the River Birch Tennis Center, the Ayden Recreation Department or Tournament Director Tom Sayetta at 756-7576.

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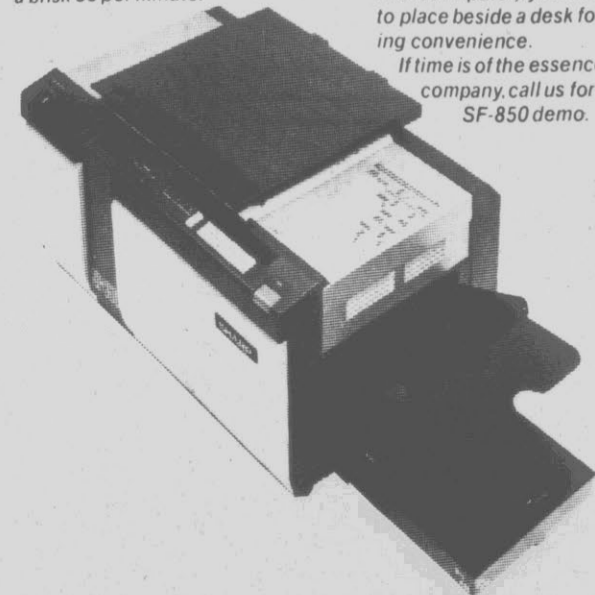
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Greenville



Execs To Announce New Playoff Plan



City Champs

Bailey's won the regular season divisional title, and were runners-up in the City League Tournament this year. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Stuart Haithcock, Joe Gaddis, Bill

Lee, Rufus Walston, Mike Board; second row, Bruce Bullock, Gene Rackley, Yank Yarborough, Mike Weaver, Butch Talbot and Rick Robins. Not shown is Darrell Harrison.

NEW YORK (AP) — They discussed ways of closing the loopholes in the split-season plan, which was intended to revive interest in baseball in as many cities as possible, as quickly as possible, after the 50-day strike.

The plan was agreed upon by the owners after the strike was settled. Both leagues accepted the plan as did the players, but according to Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, the plan was news to the players.

"We heard about this split-season idea for the first time on that last Thursday of the negotiations," said Miller, referring to the lengthy bargaining session that began on July 30 and, after more than 12 hours, produced an agreement ending the strike.

There were no miracles for baseball and gaping holes were exposed in the second season format.

Under the plan, the division leaders at the time of the strike were declared winners of the first part of the season and the second part was set up as a separate entity, with the winners of the two sections meeting in best-of-five, intra-divisional playoffs.

The situation was brought to a head when Managers Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox and Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals both spoke openly about their opinions of the plan.

Both said that since their primary responsibility was to get their teams into the playoffs, they would forfeit games if that would increase their chances. Those comments quickly provoked a response from Kuhn, who pledged to change or "adjust" the system.

There are other options available to the owners. One would be to scrap the split-season concept and pick up the standings as they were before the strike. That plan would hurt the teams who were well behind at the time of the strike.

Another option would be to keep the idea of a split season but to change the playoff system.

If a team were to win both sections, a bye could be given or the double winner could face the runnerup in the second part of the season. That would provide incentive for a team to win as many games as possible in the remainder of the season.

"They're busy on the phones, calling presidents at the CFA schools," said the source. "It's not an organized campaign, where everybody's got a list to contact. They're just contacting the ones they know personally, or have a good working relationship with."

After the Friday vote in Atlanta, there is to be a three-week period in which schools can change their

support of the NCAA, saying, "... efforts by member institutions or groups of institutions to embark on ventures outside the established national structure to which they belong threaten grave consequences potentially harmful to intercollegiate sports, to valued relationships and to higher education generally."

After a meeting in Denver Saturday, the Pac-10 and Big Ten presidents issued a public statement reaffirming their

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CFA Attempting To Get Block Votes From Leagues On TV Issue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three days before the showdown vote over television controls, the College Football Association has apparently switched strategy in its fight against the NCAA.

Meanwhile, cross-country telephone calls have been going out from presidents of Pac-10 and Big Ten schools urging support for the NCAA in what one termed "a critical time for collegiate athletics."

The 61-member CFA, a dissident group of major and would-be major football powers, will vote in Atlanta Friday on ratification of a four-year deal with NBC for football telecasts. The NCAA has already reached agreement with CBS and ABC for the same period, and other NCAA members, including the Big Ten and Pac-10, insist that disciplinary proceedings will be launched against CFA schools that adopt their NBC plan.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Cut Steve Fulsom, wide receiver; Jerry McMichael, wide receiver; Nate Henderson and Bill Seery, offensive tackle; and Mike Murphy and Paul Plurafsky, linebackers. Placed Delvin Williams, running back, on the reserve-did-not-report list.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Cut Kevin Miller and Ron McCall, wide receivers; Ken Harris, running back; Brian Williams, linebacker; Mike Gizzo, placekicker; Bob Farra, quarterback; Ricky Robinson, defensive tackle; Marcus Fushier, cornerback; and Larry Brune, safety.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Allan Clark and Rich Vellea, running backs, and Gary Wright, tight end, on the injured reserve list. Placed Steve Schindler, offensive guard, and Barry Burget, linebacker, on the reserve-did-not-report list.

NEW YORK JETS—Cut Bob Winkler, defensive tackle; Bobby Patton, Homer Jones and Ted Blackwell, running backs; Lloyd Jones, wide receiver; Wes Hubert, center; Mike Maber, tight end; Mike Brewington, linebacker; Mark Streeter and Carlos Henderson, defensive backs; Alan Blashan, tackle; and Danny Sanders, quarterback. Placed Marion Barber, running back, on the injured reserve list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released Mike Lush, defensive back; Earnest Adams and Ken Sheets, linebackers; and Artis Carter, halfback. Placed Ray Snyder and Ken Blair, wide receivers; and Farrel Ward, cornerback, on the injured reserve list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Cut Jeff McIntyre, defensive end; Al Hunter and Ron Coder, offensive guards; and Jim Joiner, Vince Featherston and Don Lukas, wide receivers, on the injured reserve list. Placed defensive tackle, on the reserve-physically-unable-to-perform list, and Steve Whitman, linebacker, on the reserve-not-report list.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Cut Don Woods and Ray Jones, running backs; Artie Owens, wide receiver; Herb Williams, safety; Fred Book, placekicker; James Loney, and Larry Barker, linebackers; Du'Free Marshall, defensive tackle; and Bill Jensen, tackle. Placed Phil Francis and Bill Ring, running backs; Eric Herring, wide receiver; Ken Bangarda, tackle; and Ed Jodie, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Placed Jean Barrett, tackle, on the reserve-did-not-report list, and Ray Rhodes, cornerback, on the reserve-retired list.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Cut Bill Gregory, defensive end; Al Hunter and Jim Stone, running backs; Terry Rep-saker, linebacker; and Ron Johnson, wide receiver. Placed Larry Brinson, running back, on the injured reserve list.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Cut Forrest Henry, defensive back; Joe Moreno, defensive lineman; and Herb Matthews, placekicker. Placed Randy Crowder, tackle; Mark Conney, safety; Tony Samuels, tight end; and Jackie Flowers, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Placed Wes Roberts, defensive end, on the left camp-reserve list.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Acquired Ze Spivey, offensive lineman, from the Detroit Lions for a conditional 1982 draft choice. Cut Herb Spencer, Dallas Hickman and Bill Banks, linebackers; Ike Forte and Bobby Hammond, running backs; Jerry Hill and John McDaniel, wide receivers; Rich Dimier, defensive tackle; Terry Peters, cornerback; Brian Speelman and Sandro Vitello, placekickers; and Dave Imigetsky, punter.

DETROIT LIONS—Cut Dave Simmons and Eddie Cole, linebackers; Bruce Reeves, running back; Don Hardy, offensive lineman; and David Martin, defensive back.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Cut Jim Gueno and Brian Cabral, linebackers; Scott Perry and Horace Perkins, defensive backs; Mike Mancuso, quarterback; Steve Chambers, tackle; Kit Lathrop, defensive tackle; Bobby Kimball, wide receiver; and Troy Thomas, defensive end.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Jack Rudny, center, to two one-year contracts. Cut Wayne Washington, guard; Wayne Anderson, placekicker; Ed Baxley, linebacker; Terry Love, safety; Germi Scott, tackle; and Mike Solomon, quarterback.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Cut Steve Fulsom, wide receiver; Jerry McMichael, wide receiver; Nate Henderson and Bill Seery, offensive tackle; and Mike Murphy and Paul Plurafsky, linebackers. Placed Delvin Williams, running back, on the reserve-did-not-report list.

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SCOREBOARD

Rec Basketball

Adult Summer League Tournament Semifinals	W	L	Pct	GB
B.T. Express	44	41	85	
Running Rebels	24	33	57	
Leading scorers: B — Samuel Smith 22, Bobby Tompkins 15; R — Ricky Roundtree 18, James Dupree 8.				

Quicksilver	W	L	Pct	GB
New Breed	23	31	54	
Leading scorers: Q — Jace Hagans 13, Wallace Brown 8; N — Russell Perkins 15, Tyrone Andrews 8.				

Baseball Standings

Second Half of Season AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	5	3	62	—
Detroit	5	3	62	1/2
Baltimore	4	3	57	1
Toronto	4	4	50	1 1/2
Boston	3	4	42	2
x-New York	3	5	37	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	7	22	4

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	6	2	75	—
x-Oakland	4	2	67	1
Chicago	5	3	62	1
Kansas City	4	4	50	1 1/2
Texas	3	3	50	2
Minnesota	3	6	33	3 1/2
California	1	5	17	4

Monday's Games Milwaukee at Texas, ppd., rain Chicago 4, New York 1 Detroit 12, Minnesota 2 Kansas City 5, Toronto 3 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Milwaukee (Haas 6-4 and Vuckovich 8-2) at Texas (Matack 5-5 and Jenkins 4-4), 2 (1-n) Chicago (Trot 6-3) at New York (Gaudy 6-3), (n) Minnesota (D Jackson 1-1) at Detroit (Wilcox 7-5), (n) Toronto (Leal 3-4) at Kansas City (Jones 1-0), (n) Baltimore (McGregor 7-2) at California (Frost 1-1), (n) Boston (Crawford 0-5) at Oakland (Cleveland 2-3), (n) Cleveland (Denny 3-4) at Seattle (Gleaton 3-6), (n) Wednesday's Games Chicago at New York, (n) Minnesota at Detroit, (n) Toronto at Kansas City, (n) Baltimore at Texas, (n) Baltimore at California, (n) Boston at Oakland, (n) Cleveland at Seattle, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST W L Pct GB St. Louis 5 1 83 New York 5 2 71 1/2 Montreal 4 2 67 Chicago 4 4 50 Philadelphia 2 5 28 3/4 Pittsburgh 2 6 25 0

WEST W L Pct GB Atlanta 5 2 71 1/2 Houston 5 3 62 1/2 x-Los Angeles 4 4 50 1 1/2 San Francisco 4 4 50 1 1/2 Cincinnati 3 4 42 2 San Diego 1 7 12 4 1/2

x-First-half division winner Monday's Games Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 1, 11 innings St. Louis 2, San Diego 1, 13 innings Montreal 6, Houston 2 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Los Angeles (Hooton 7-4) at Chicago (Martz 4-5) San Francisco (Whitson 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Tiant 0-1), (n) New York (Lynch 1-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 3-2), (n) Philadelphia (Carlton 4-2) at Cincinnati (Seaver 7-2), (n) San Diego (Welsh 4-4) at St. Louis (S. Martinez 2-4), (n) Montreal (Rogers 8-4) at Houston (Knepfer 5-2), (n) Wednesday's Games Los Angeles at Chicago San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n) New York at Atlanta, (n) Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n) San Diego at St. Louis, (n) Montreal at Houston, (n)

NOTE: Won-lost records are those after August 9. New York and Oakland in the American League and Los Angeles and Philadelphia in the National League have qualified for preliminary playoffs against second-half division winners. If one team wins both halves, it will meet the division opponent with the next best overall season percentage.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (135 at bats): Paciorek, Seattle, .343; Singleton, Baltimore, .332; Zisk, Seattle, .322; Evans, Boston, .329; Henderson, Oakland, .328. RUNS: Henderson, Oakland, 54; Evans, Boston, 48; Carew, California, 42; Murphy, Oakland, 42; Cooper, Milwaukee, 40. RBI: Armas, Oakland, 46; Thomas, Milwaukee, 45; Winfield, New York, 43; Bell, Texas, 43; Evans, Boston, 42. TRIPLES: Castillo, Minnesota, 10; Texas, 83; Lansford, Boston, 82; Paciorek, Seattle, 81; Burleson, California, 80. DOUBLES: Paciorek, Seattle, 20; Oliver, Texas, 19; Armas, Oakland, 18; Lansford, Boston, 16; Otis, Kansas City, 16; Hatcher, Minnesota, 16. HTS: Henderson, Oakland, 82; Oliver, Toronto, 5; Baines, Chicago, 5; Lemon, Chicago, 5; 8 Tied With 4. HOME RUNS: Thomas, Milwaukee, 17; Evans, Boston, 14; Armas, Oakland, 13; Gray, Seattle, 13; Murray, Baltimore, 12; Ford, California, 12. STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 27; Cruz, Seattle, 20; Dilone, Cleveland, 20; LeFlore, Chicago, 19; Bumby, Baltimore, 14.

PITCHING (7 Decisions): Clear, Boston, 8-1, 880, 3.65; Honeycutt, Texas, 9-1, 889, 2.79; Vuckovich, Milwaukee, 8-2, 800, 3.42; McGregor, Baltimore, 7-2, 778, 3.25; Burns, Chicago, 7-2, 778, 2.82; Norris, Oakland, 9-3, 750, 3.26; Torres, Boston, 6-2, 750, 3.76; D. Martinez, Baltimore, 8-3, 727, 3.01. STRIKEOUTS: Barker, Cleveland, 77; Blyleven, Cleveland, 73; Leonard, Kansas City, 70; Flanagan, Baltimore, 64; Davis, New York, 62.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (135 at bats): Youngblood, New York, .350; Dawson, Montreal, .326; Jones, Philadelphia, .325; Madlock, Pittsburgh, .319; Brooks, New York, .317; RUNS: Collins, Cincinnati, 47; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 45; Raines, Montreal, 42; Hendrick, St. Louis, 42; Foster, Cincinnati, 41. RBI: Foster, Cincinnati, 57; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 48; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 45; Foster, Cincinnati, 41; Cruz, Houston, 40; Garvey, Los Angeles, 40. HTS: Rose, Philadelphia, 82; Foster, Cincinnati, 76; Baker, Los Angeles, 76; Tompkins, St. Louis, 73; Garvey, Los Angeles, 74. DOUBLES: Concepcion, Cincinnati, 20; Buckner, Chicago, 19; Jones, San Diego, 19; Foster, Cincinnati, 16; Garvey, Los Angeles, 16. TRIPLES: Reynolds, Houston, 9; Richards, San Diego, 8; Herr, St. Louis, 7; Tompkins, St. Louis, 7; Raines, Montreal, 6; Herndon, San Francisco, 6. HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 18; Dawson, Montreal, 16; Kingman, New York, 16; Foster, Cincinnati, 16; Hendrick, St. Louis, 13. STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 52; North, San Francisco, 26; Scott, Montreal, 23; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 23; Collins, Cincinnati, 21.

PITCHING (7 Decisions): Rhoden, Pittsburgh, 6-1, 857, 3.40; Camp, Atlanta, 6-1, 857, 1.18; Carlton, Philadelphia, 9-2, 818, 2.95; Forsch, St. Louis, 7-2, 778, 2.92; Seaver, Cincinnati, 7-2, 778, 2.59; Hume, Cincinnati, 6-2, 714, 3.20; Knepfer, Houston, 5-2, 714, 1.49; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 9-4, 682, 2.87. STRIKEOUTS: Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 115; Carlton, Philadelphia, 99; Solo, Cincinnati, 94; Ryan, Houston, 79; Sutton, Houston, 63.

Transactions

BASEBALL National League DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Champ Summers, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Marty Castillo, catcher-third baseman, from Evansville of the American Association. National League LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Dave Lopes, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Steve Sax, second baseman, from San Antonio of the Texas League. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced the completion of their takeover of the corporation that runs Busch Memorial Stadium. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association KANSAS CITY KINGS—Signed Clinton Wheeler, guard. FOOTBALL National Football League BALTIMORE COLTS—Cut Ron Fernandes, defensive end; Gerald Jackson, safety; and Keith Jenkins, defensive back. Placed Arnie Diaz, guard, on the injured reserve list. Activated Ken Sitton, safety. CHICAGO BEARS—Obtained Stacy Charles, wide receiver, from the San Diego Chargers in a trade conditional upon Charles making the Bears squad. Cut Dave Becker, Joe Tumpich and Wentford Gaines, defensive backs; Joe Noonan, Tim Ehlbrecht, Billy Mullins, Brad Reed and Charlie Taylor, wide receivers; Randy Geister, tight end; Nate Simpson, running

back; Steve Parker, defensive lineman; and Ken Rosenhalm, punter.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Cut Deacon Turner, running back; Mark O'Connell, quarterback; and Tom Birney, placekicker.

DETROIT LIONS—Cut Dave Simmons and Eddie Cole, linebackers; Bruce Reeves, running back; Don Hardy, offensive lineman; and David Martin, defensive back.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Cut Jim Gueno and Brian Cabral, linebackers; Scott Perry and Horace Perkins, defensive backs; Mike Mancuso, quarterback; Steve Chambers, tackle; Kit Lathrop, defensive tackle; Bobby Kimball, wide receiver; and Troy Thomas, defensive end.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Cut Steve Fulsom, wide receiver; Jerry McMichael, wide receiver; Nate Henderson and Bill Seery, offensive tackle; and Mike Murphy and Paul Plurafsky, linebackers. Placed Delvin Williams, running back, on the reserve-did-not-report list.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Cut Kevin Miller and Ron McCall, wide receivers; Ken Harris, running back; Brian Williams, linebacker; Mike Gizzo, placekicker; Bob Farra, quarterback; Ricky Robinson, defensive tackle; Marcus Fushier, cornerback; and Larry Brune, safety.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Allan Clark and Rich Vellea, running backs, and Gary Wright, tight end, on the injured reserve list. Placed Steve Schindler, offensive guard, and Barry Burget, linebacker, on the reserve-did-not-report list.

NEW YORK JETS—Cut Bob Winkler, defensive tackle; Bobby Patton, Homer Jones and Ted Blackwell, running backs; Lloyd Jones, wide receiver; Wes Hubert, center; Mike Maber, tight end; Mike Brewington, linebacker; Mark Streeter and Carlos Henderson, defensive backs; Alan Blashan, tackle; and Danny Sanders, quarterback. Placed Marion Barber, running back, on the injured reserve list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released Mike Lush, defensive back; Earnest Adams and Ken Sheets, linebackers; and Artis Carter, halfback. Placed Ray Snyder and Ken Blair, wide receivers; and Farrel Ward, cornerback, on the injured reserve list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Cut Jeff McIntyre, defensive end; Al Hunter and Ron Coder, offensive guards; and Jim Joiner, Vince Featherston and Don Lukas, wide receivers, on the injured reserve list. Placed defensive tackle, on the reserve-physically-unable-to-perform list, and Steve Whitman, linebacker, on the reserve-not-report list.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Cut Don Woods and Ray Jones, running backs; Artie Owens, wide receiver; Herb Williams, safety; Fred Book, placekicker; James Loney, and Larry Barker, linebackers; Du'Free Marshall, defensive tackle; and Bill Jensen, tackle. Placed Phil Francis and Bill Ring, running backs; Eric Herring, wide receiver; Ken Bangarda, tackle; and Ed Jodie, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Placed Jean Barrett, tackle, on the reserve-did-not-report list, and Ray Rhodes, cornerback, on the reserve-retired list.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Cut Bill Gregory, defensive end; Al Hunter and Jim Stone, running backs; Terry Rep-saker, linebacker; and Ron Johnson, wide receiver. Placed Larry Brinson, running back, on the injured reserve list.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Cut Forrest Henry, defensive back; Joe Moreno, defensive lineman; and Herb Matthews, placekicker. Placed Randy Crowder, tackle; Mark Conney, safety; Tony Samuels, tight end; and Jackie Flowers, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Placed Wes Roberts, defensive end, on the left camp-reserve list.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Acquired Ze Spivey, offensive lineman, from the Detroit Lions for a conditional 1982 draft choice. Cut Herb Spencer, Dallas Hickman and Bill Banks, linebackers; Ike Forte and Bobby Hammond, running backs; Jerry Hill and John McDaniel, wide receivers; Rich Dimier, defensive tackle; Terry Peters, cornerback; Brian Speelman and Sandro Vitello, placekickers; and Dave Imigetsky, punter.

No Injury To Brain

NEW YORK (AP) — Travis John, the critically injured 2½-year-old son of New York Yankees pitcher Tommy John, underwent a third brain scan Monday that again found no sign of brain damage, a New York University Medical Center spokesman said.

The toddler has been unconscious since he fell from a third floor window at the family's vacation home in Bay Head, N.J. on Aug. 13.

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NBC Puts Cartoon On News, Adds Delightful, Wacky Touch

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the liveliest innovations at the "NBC Nightly News" is not alive at all. It's a cartoon that owes its linear lineage to Thomas Nast and Fred Flinstone.

Even though NBC has dropped Walt Disney this fall, it isn't lacking for animation through the combined efforts of Mike Peters, cartoonist for the Dayton Daily News, and the animation firm of Bajus-Jones in Minneapolis.

The all-news purists may not like it, but Peters' delightfully wacky eye for life's absurdities and his ability to prick people with his colored pencil provide a nice light touch to the heavy news barrage on network newscasts. Already he's turned Prince Charles into a frog, while Santa Claus has come to the rescue of the nation's stranded airplane travelers.

If properly promoted and given a regular time slot, Peters' cartoons could help NBC's third-rated news program shed a stodgy image and gain a fresher identity as it waits for Tom Brokaw to replace John Chancellor on the "Nightly News" next April.

"We're just trying to widen the scope of the things we do," said Paul Greenberg, executive producer of "Nightly News." "The basic strength of NBC News is not Mike Peters' animation, but it can be an attractive asset."

Peters has been providing two or three cartoons a week for the past month, an arrangement NBC News President Bill Small calls "experimental" and "too early to evaluate."

Some of Peters' pointed whimsical efforts have included a baseball player popping up in a football huddle; President Reagan, as Robin Hood, robbing from the poor to give to the military; and the movie creature Alien reporting to an immigration office and being labeled a "guest worker."

Cartoons, like Nast's famous satire that punctured the power of politico Boss Tweed in the early 1900s, are a newspaper staple. They haven't translated easily to TV since more time is

needed to pick up the cartoon's subtleties and nuances. But with better animation, cartoonists are now better able to tell their stories on TV.

"TV news has progressed tremendously since the 1940s when John Cameron Swayze would just read wire copy," said Peters. "With film and satellites, the anchorman might read the news for only five minutes of a broadcast today."

"But as far as editorializing, we're still in the 1940s. All we have is the station's general manager or vice president reading copy. Editorializing has not made the transition to the visual medium of television."

Peters says nobody has tampered with his editorial slant. "NBC has never said don't do anymore Reagans or anything like that. But they are my editors and they may reject a cartoon because they don't like an idea or they don't get it."

Greenberg said Peters' viewpoint is not meant as a substitute for news commentaries, which nobody will do until Chancellor makes the switch next spring.

"We're always trying to do news in better ways. My only modifications would be if there's too much caricature, or something like that. We don't want to offend anybody."

Peters' cartoons need a minimum of three days with the animators at Bajus-Jones before reaching the screen. A typical Peters cartoon runs 20 seconds and has 480 picture frames.

"Some frames are filled with the same drawing, so the average is about 80 separate pictures," said Jim Rafferty, a producer at Bajus-Jones. "What we do is tell Mike whether his cartoon will make a good story. We don't take liberties with his cartoons. We just try to make them come alive or TV."

With Peters' cartoons gaining a national forum on NBC, the Boss Tweeds of the world better be on their best behavior.



ON THE MEND — Country singer Willie Nelson was reported in good condition today after being hospitalized in Wailuku, Hawaii for a collapsed left lung. Nelson was admitted to Maui Memorial hospital on Thursday after his lung collapsed while the singer was swimming near his vacation home in Kihel. (AP Laserphoto)

PEANUTS



B.C.



HUBBIN



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PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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	12:00 News
7:00 J. Gleason	12:30 Young and Rubicam	1:30 As the World Turns
7:30 Happy Days	2:30 Search For Tomorrow	3:00 Guiding Light
8:00 Universe	4:00 One Day At A Time	4:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Quick & Quite	5:30 Rookies	6:00 Carolan
9:00 CBS Movie	6:30 News	7:00 J. Gleason
11:00 9/Alive News	7:30 Happy Days	8:00 Local News
11:30 Cannon	8:00 Bugs Bunny	8:30 Kangaroo
WEDNESDAY	9:00 CBS Movie	11:00 9/Alive News
6:00 Carolan	11:30 Late Movie	
6:25 Local News		
7:25 Local News		
8:00 Morning News		
8:25 Local News		
9:00 Jeffereons		
10:00 Alice		
11:00 Price Is Right		

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:30 Password	12:00 News
7:00 Tic Tac	1:00 Days Of Our Lives	2:00 Another Wild.
7:30 Joker's Wild	3:00 Texas	4:00 Munsters
8:00 Lobo	4:30 Beaver	5:00 Bullseye
9:00 Hill St. Blues	5:30 Hogan's	6:00 News
10:00 Nero Wolfe	6:30 NBC News	7:00 Tic Tac
11:00 News	7:30 Joker's Wild	8:00 Real People
11:30 Tonight Show	8:00 Diff'r't Strokes	9:30 Facts of Life
12:30 Tomorrow	9:00 Quincy	10:00 Quincy
2:00 News	11:00 News	11:30 Tonight Show
WEDNESDAY	12:30 Block Busters	12:30 Tomorrow
5:30 Phil Silvers	2:00 News	
6:00 Almanac		
7:00 Today		
7:25 News		
7:30 Today		
8:25 News		
9:00 Mike Douglas		
10:00 Gambit		
10:30 Block Busters		
11:00 Wheel Of Fortune		

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	11:00 6 Mill. & Man	12:00 Family Feud
7:00 Good Times	1:00 My Children	2:00 One Life
7:30 Carter	3:00 Gen. Hospital	4:00 TV POWWW
8:00 Happy Days	5:30 Get Smart	6:00 Action News
8:30 Laverne & Shirley	7:00 Good Times	7:30 Carter
9:00 3's Company	8:00 Charlie's	9:00 Vegas
9:30 Too Close	10:00 Dynasty	11:00 Action News
10:00 Hart to Hart	11:30 Nightline	12:00 Action News
11:00 Action News	12:00 Love Boat	1:00 Maverick
11:30 Nightline	2:10 Early Edition	
12:00 'Blackbird'		
2:30 Early Edition		
WEDNESDAY	7:00 J. Swagart	8:00 Charlie's
8:00 Nashville	9:00 Vegas	10:00 Dynasty
7:00 America	11:00 Action News	11:30 Nightline
7:25 Action News	12:00 Love Boat	1:00 Maverick
8:25 Action News	2:10 Early Edition	
9:00 Phil Donahue		
10:00 R. Simmons		
10:30 My 3 Sons		

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	5:00 Mr. Rogers'	5:30 Electric Co.
7:00 Report	6:00 Dr. Who	6:30 Wildlife
7:30 Fast Forward	7:00 Report	7:30 Vic Braden's
8:00 Nova	8:00 Appointment	9:00 Dick Cavett
9:00 Mystery	9:00 Royal	11:00 Twilight Zone
10:00 C. Darwin	11:00 Dick Cavett	11:30 Dick Cavett
11:00 Twilight Zone		
11:30 Dick Cavett		
WEDNESDAY	9:00 Royal	11:00 Twilight Zone
3:00 Sesame St.	11:30 Dick Cavett	

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756-1449 COMEDY HORROR "STUDENT BODIES" 1:40-3:25-5:30-7:25-9:20 — R	SOON "SCREAMERS" ENDS THURSDAY "HELL NIGHT" 1:40-3:40-5:30-7:30-9:20 — R

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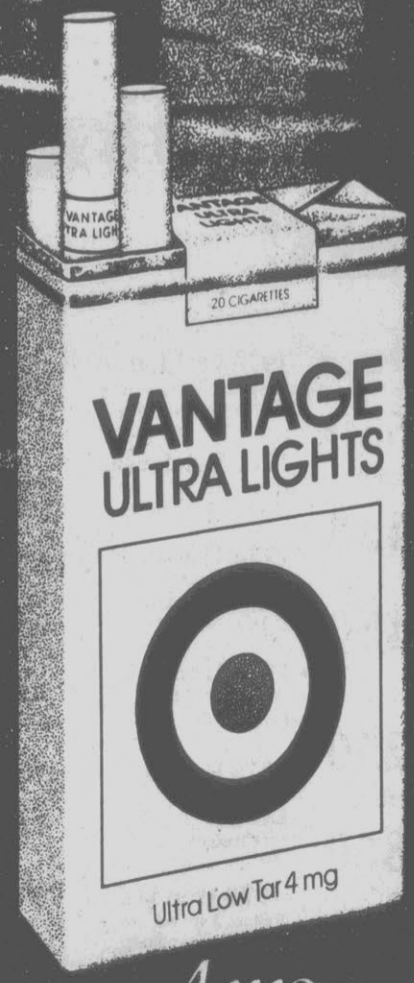
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