

Pilot Says Shooting Was Self-Defense

By ROBERT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — One of the two U.S. Navy pilots who shot down two Libyan warplanes last week said today he fired in self-defense but knew at the time it would "cause a ruckus."

"I saw we had been fired upon (and) they might do it again. The only acceptable course of action was to fire myself," Cmdr. Henry Kleeman, in charge of the two jets on patrol over the Mediterranean, told a news conference.

"It passed through my mind that it was going to cause a ruckus. I had no choice," Kleeman told reporters aboard the USS Nimitz, the home aircraft carrier for the American planes. The Nimitz docked in the Bay of Naples early today.

The second pilot on the mission, Lt. Lawrence M. Muczynski, said he also saw the Libyan plane fire its missile and turned to chase it as a defensive action.

"The air crews correctly acted in self-defense," 6th Fleet commander Vice Adm. William Rowden said. "They did not require or ask for any specific authorization from

Adm. Service or anyone else." James E. Service was commander of the task force on maneuvers.

In the day and a half before Wednesday's dogfight, American planes on maneuvers encountered Libyan planes 39 times without incident, Rowden said. He said a Libyan submarine also was spotted in the area during the war games.

Admirals and pilots said they knew beforehand there might be trouble because the war games were taking place in a part of the southern Mediterranean, the Gulf of Sidra, that included waters claimed by Libya.

Since 1973, the Libyans have maintained the gulf as part of their territory, but the United States recognizes only the traditional three-mile territorial limit off the coast.

The American fighter pilots were practicing shooting missiles at unmanned drone aircraft in a six-sided irregularly shaped area about 100 miles across, the admirals said. About one-sixth of the war-game area was over waters claimed by Libya, a navy officer said.

"We knew this was not a

no-risk operation. We thought it was a low-risk operation," Rowden said.

He said the exercises were designed both to provide training for the fleet and "to demonstrate our ability to employ freedom of navigation in international waters."

Service and Rowden said the dogfight took place between 50 and 60 miles off the

Libyan coast, but that they were unable to pinpoint its exact location because their equipment isn't sophisticated enough to track planes traveling 500 miles an hour.

Service also said American planes patrolling the fringes outside the war-game area traveled as close as 25 miles to the Libyan coast.

Quarantine Expansion Faces Calif.



QUARANTINE MAP — Map locates California counties of San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda and portions of Santa Cruz and Stanislaus (shaded areas) which are currently under quarantine in an effort to halt the spread of Mediterranean fruit fly infestation in the heartland of the state's produce industry. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A second agricultural county faces quarantine and the sale of one of its major crops is in jeopardy today as experts try to check the spread of Mediterranean fruit flies.

Federal and state experts planned to enlarge a zone of aerial pesticide spraying by at least 150 square miles.

Meanwhile, a federal judge was scheduled to rule in Dallas by Tuesday on the adequacy of California's medfly eradication program. The crop-destroying pest was first spotted in Northern California 14 months ago.

An aerially sprayed zone of 700 square miles will probably grow by at least 150 to 200 square miles this week as a chunk of farm-rich San Benito County is added, Bill Pope of the Medfly Eradication Project announced Sunday. A larger portion of that county, the sixth county known to harbor fertile medflies, will be placed under quarantine.

USDA already has quarantined Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties and

portions of Santa Cruz and Stanislaus counties. The designation prohibits removal of any of more than 200 medfly-host fruits and vegetables without fumigation or other treatment.

Stanislaus County is the west central edge of the Central Valley, California's agricultural heart.

The fumigation stipulation poses a particular problem for San Benito farmers who are ready to harvest bell peppers, a \$5.5 million crop with a world-wide market. Bell peppers spoil too quickly for marketing when fumigated, farm spokesmen say.

In Dallas, U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham said on Saturday that he'd rule Tuesday on a request by Texas that all California produce be fumigated before entering that state.

Higginbotham asked Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown to attempt to negotiate a settlement with California and USDA officials.

Farm Program Opposition Said To Be Serious

KINSTON — Congressman Walter B. Jones today told a group of young Democrats attending a farm tour in Lenoir County that many North Carolinians are concerned that peanut and tobacco price support programs may be in danger.

"These attempts to eliminate the programs are nothing new," Jones said. "But given the mood of Congress, the seriousness of the situation should not be underestimated." Jones indicated that the tobacco and peanut subcommittee of which he is a member is currently working on a strategy to save the tobacco programs.

Other North Carolina members of the subcommittee include, Charles Whitley, and Charles Rose, who chairs the committee.

"We will have to obtain broad-based support for the tobacco program among other members of Congress to save the tobacco and peanut programs," Jones said. "I am confident we will gain this support."

Jones noted that several measures are pending in Congress this year which he terms of "great concern to North Carolina tobacco and peanut farmers." One such measure, proposed by Thomas Eagleton, would eliminate tobacco allotments for those who do not receive over one-half of income from tobacco farming.

Several other anti-tobacco and peanut programs will be offered when the House of Representatives and the Senate consider the 1981 Farm Bill when members return in September, said Jones.

"We are going to fight these proposals tooth and nail if they appear in the House of Representatives," Jones said. "We have successfully defended tobacco and peanut programs for many years and I believe we will be able to keep these programs intact."

REFLECTOR

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SPONSORSHIPS NEEDED

The Greenville Saddle Club and the Greenville Jaycees are appealing for sponsorships in 40 classes during the 22nd annual Greenville Horse and Pony Show to be held Saturday, Sept. 26.

These sponsorships, which cost \$30 each, may be applied for by calling Darrell Harrison, 752-8865 after 6 p.m. weekdays. They should be spoken for very soon as programs need to be printed well in advance of the event, which will benefit the Greenville League, the Boys' Club, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the lighting of the Pitt County Fairgrounds.

Assault With Gun And Truck Charged Driver

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — A 22-year-old Ayden man was jailed Sunday morning after he allegedly assaulted one Highway Patrolman in Greenville with a rifle and a truck and assaulted a second trooper with a shotgun several hours later near here.

Patrol Sgt. P. C. Eure said John Arthur VanWagenen of 208 North Lee St. was charged with assault on an officer by pointing a gun, assault on an officer with a vehicle, driving under the influence and driving while his license was revoked following a 12:45 a.m. incident Sunday near the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church on Greenville Boulevard.

He was also charged with assault on an officer with a deadly weapon — a .12 gauge shotgun — in connection with an incident that occurred in a wooded area near Ayden shortly before 7:30 a.m.

In addition, Eure said, Ayden police charged VanWagenen with careless and reckless driving and failing to stop for a blue light and siren in connection with a chase that occurred between the two alleged assault incidents.

Eure said a truck driven by VanWagenen was stopped by Highway Patrol Sgt. B. W. Parker on Greenville Boulevard in Greenville about 12:45 a.m. because the truck was allegedly



SATURN SCALE — This is a scale drawing showing the relative size of the planet Saturn and its rings in comparison to the Earth, left, earth's moon and the distance between the Earth and the moon. This diagram shows the size of Saturn in comparison to the Earth and its moon. (AP Laserphoto)

Voyager 2 Adds Another Saturn Moon To Trophies

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, sailing within 700,000 miles of Saturn on the eve of its rendezvous with the golden, ringed world, adds another moon to its trophy case tonight when its cameras focus on the little satellite, Hyperion.

The robot ship's cameras and 10 instruments are casting about in all directions, revealing new details of the churning and weaving clouds, probing mysteries of the shimmering rings and watching moons grow larger as the ship prepares for mankind's best look at Saturn on Tuesday.

"We are bewildered explorers," photography team leader Bradford Smith said during the weekend. Nearly 10 months after sister ship Voyager 1 cruised the planet, he said, "we have made very little progress" in untangling the many riddles it revealed.

The flight plan for Tuesday's encounter was extensively rewritten to look more deeply at some of those puzzles. Now, Smith said, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory "are just...hoping the answers to some of these questions are going to be found in some of these Voyager 2 data."

Voyager 1, on its tour of Saturn in November, saw Hyperion as little more than a fuzzy ball as it came no closer than 550,000 miles. Scientists should see a lot more as this second Voyager comes 250,000 miles closer today. The radio signals need 86 minutes to cover almost a billion miles to Earth.

Just 180 miles across, Hyperion is the third most-distant of the 17 known moons scattered about the Saturnian neighborhood. The ship flew past the strange, two-toned moon Iapetus on Saturday night.

By far the biggest puzzle found last year was the astonishing complexity of the faded rings, a vast sheet of snowy particles that circle Saturn's equator.

Old explanations fell apart when Voyager 1 found the broad rings filled with hundreds of thin ringlets and saw a narrow ring that seems composed of braided ringlets, several eccentric or out-of-round ringlets and broad smudges

Embassy Stormed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Riot police stormed the Iranian Embassy today to end its occupation by 30 Iranian students who were holding the ambassador and his wife hostage to protest "fascist executions" in Iran, authorities said.

"No one was hurt," said police spokesman Lennart Lindgren. "The students gave up without a struggle, but they had caused considerable damage to embassy facilities."

He said "some 30 students" were arrested after the police — helmeted and accompanied by police dogs — took back control of the embassy. The charges were not immediately disclosed.

reaching across part of the rings.

A popular theory suggests many tiny moons — ranging in diameter from perhaps half a mile to 20 miles — may be sprinkled through the rings, acting as shepherds as their gravities mix with Saturn's to herd the particles into the little ringlets.

So Voyager 2 is aiming its cameras at several likely spots in search of the theorized moonlets.

Dozens Watch Possible Fall Of A Cosmos

PERTH, Australia (AP) —

Dozens of people including a pilot and a 6-year-old boy saw a brilliant "greenish white object," possibly a Soviet satellite, plunge to Earth Sunday night in remote northwestern Australia.

Astronomer Michael Candy of the Perth Observatory said the object could have been a meteor or the remains of Cosmos 434, launched by the Soviets in 1971.

"Because it was seen for a long time, we believe the second is most likely," Candy said. "However, it's impossible to say that's the one until we can find a piece of the wreckage."

"Judging by the inclination, it could certainly be the one. The report was that a large chunk had fallen eight miles north of Marble Bar airport and started a fire. So I presume something is there to be found."

"It's a bit like Skylab, I suppose."

Candy had been tracking the Soviet satellite and had said it was expected to re-enter the atmosphere last

Thursday.

Skylab, the American orbiting space laboratory, burned up while re-entering the Earth's atmosphere in July 1979 and scattered pieces of wreckage over western Australia.

Asked if Cosmos 434 could have been carrying radioactive materials, Candy replied: "Certainly. If it was me I would go close to it with a Geiger counter in my hand."

There was no immediate confirmation that the satellite was nuclear-powered.

In January 1978, a nuclear-fueled Soviet satellite, Cosmos 954, broke up as it re-entered the atmosphere over Canada's Northwest Territories and scattered debris over a wide area. Moscow eventually paid Canada \$3 million to cover cleanup costs.

David MacLean, an Australian Transport Ministry official in the town of Port Headland, said he had received several calls about the object, including one from a doctor-pilot.

until the truck finally turned down a field path and ran into a ditch, at which time VanWagenen jumped from the vehicle with a .12 gauge shot gun and ran.

According to Eure, after VanWagenen ran into a wooded area, officers at the scene called for Department of Corrections' bloodhounds, which were used to track the fleeing man until he was spotted about 7:20 a.m.

Highway Patrolman Coy Taylor entered the woods, heard a noise, then saw VanWagenen. Eure said Taylor ordered the man to halt three times. VanWagenen then allegedly turned toward Taylor with the shotgun, at which time Taylor drew his pistol and fired.

VanWagenen, not struck by Taylor's shot, dropped the shotgun and ran, but was taken into custody about 7:30 a.m. without any further struggle.

According to Eure, the .22 caliber rifle confiscated by Parker had one round in the chamber and 13 bullets in the magazine, while the shotgun recovered by officers in the woods was loaded with one shell.

VanWagenen was placed in the Pitt County jail under a \$4,500 bond pending a hearing in District Court Wednesday.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article in the Los Angeles Times about "Kris," an accomplished young San Francisco woman lawyer. She is a transsexual who, prior to her sex-change operation, was a male who graduated from Berkeley and served in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Kris (formerly Ken) said that although she'd been born male, since the age of 5 she "knew" he should have been female. Ken turned to psychiatry and finally had a sex-change operation and began living a new life as a woman. Now she says, "I'm sorry I had the surgery."

Abby, I am also a transsexual, having lived as a woman for 16 years after having lived for 37 years as a man—and a miserably one at that. I could not have gone on living had I not had the sex-change operation. I thank God every day for those doctors who make this change possible. For every transsexual you read about who is "sorry," there are thousands who owe their lives to the operation that made them free to be themselves. Many marry and adopt children. But you don't hear about them, because they want to forget their past. They change their names (legally) and refuse to be interviewed. I'm not blaming them. They just want to be left alone.

Today there are many transsexuals who desperately want a sex-change operation, but when they read about only those who regret having had the surgery, they become discouraged. I am only one happy, successful, "born-again" transsexual, but I speak for thousands. Sign me...

ELIZABETH

DEAR ELIZABETH: I know. Through this column I have heard from a surprising number.

...

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: Your answer to NEEDS TO DANCE which appeared recently may have confused some readers who contacted local IRS offices for clarification.

In the answer you indicated that the cost of an evening of dancing could be counted as a medical expense for tax purposes because dancing was good therapy. While there is little doubt that dancing may be a therapeutic pastime, as well as good exercise, unfortunately the expense generally does not qualify as a medical expense deduction under the federal income tax law, even when recommended by a doctor.

A. WILSON FADELY,
PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIVISION,
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

DEAR MR. FADELY: I can't believe there were readers who actually took me seriously. I was making a small joke. But then I should have known that when it comes to the IRS, some folks are completely humorless.

...

DEAR ABBY: You told SMOKED OUT that nothing could be done about co-workers whose constant smoking in the office caused her eyes to become red and irritated. Abby, something can now be done! The law requires employers to provide a safe and healthful working environment, and it prohibits people from engaging in any activity that causes physical injury to others.

In a recent case, a judge ordered all smoking banned in the office of a sensitive non-smoker, and a federal agency has just held that many employers must make a reasonable accommodation to the needs of sensitive non-smokers.

Readers who want more information on non-smokers' rights may write to: Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), 2013 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

JOHN F. BANZHAF III,
CHIEF COUNSEL,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR JOHN: Thanks for setting me straight. You will be cursed by smokers who smoke while they work, but blessed by their non-smoking victims. However, simply knowing one's rights is useless until one demands to have his rights respected.

...

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a bridal shower. Each of the 30 guests brought a home-cooked dish and presented the bride-to-be with a gift.

At the end of the shower the bride thanked everyone for coming. Then the hostess announced that since the bride-to-be had already said thank you, it wasn't necessary for her to send out thank-you notes.

Some of the guests felt that was in poor taste. What do you think?

MARY FROM CONNECTICUT

DEAR MARY: The gracious bride-to-be sends a thank-you note for every gift she receives.

TYPHOON TOLL

TOKYO (AP) — The death toll from Typhoon Thad rose to 20 today with another 23 missing and presumed dead in central Japan, the National Police Agency reported.

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Cobey Weighs 4th District Bid

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

With the drawing of new congressional districts, North Carolina Democrats have begun lining up to run for the 4th District seat, confident that it had been shaped into the most liberal-voting district in the state.

But one with a different analysis is William W. Cobey, who thinks he might be able to challenge that conventional wisdom with a little help from Ronald Reagan and Jesse Helms.

"I'm thinking about this 4th District race," said Cobey, who has remained in Chapel Hill since giving up the comfortable job as University of North Carolina athletic director last year.

"A lot of people are talking to me about it, and I'm listening," he added. "It's certainly not an easy district for Republicans to win, but it's not impossible."

Cobey, 42, hasn't been soured on politics since he lost his first time out of the gate — his Republican challenge to Democratic Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green last year.

Boosted by support from Helms' political organization, the Congressional Club, and its allied group, the Coalition for Freedom, Cobey has kept active since that election by forming his own group — the Taxpayers Educational Coalition.

It is dedicated to trying to win enactment of a state constitutional limit on government spending. And although Cobey says he's not trying to use it as a vehicle for his personal political ambitions, it is keeping his name alive in conservative political circles and occasionally putting his face on television.

If Cobey runs for the 4th District seat next year, he would have to run in three counties Democrats think are theirs — Orange, with liberal-voting Chapel Hill; Durham, with its large black vote; and Wake, with Raleigh's concentration of government and research.

The district is considerably changed from the old 4th, which has elected Democrat Ike Andrews for five terms. With Andrews plagued by hints of financial impropriety last year, a number of Democrats have floated their names as challengers — among them former U.S. Attorney H.M. "Mickey" Michaux of Durham, state Reps. Ruth Cook of Raleigh and Paul Pulley of Durham, and former Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw of Raleigh.

But Cobey thinks he has a chance even in that new district. And although he lost to Green, a serious look at the 1980 returns shows he was a surprisingly attractive vote getter.

Cobey polled 46 percent of the vote statewide, and his 814,082 votes were far more than those received by the upper name on the ticket, unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidate I. Beverly

Lake Jr.

Cobey won slightly fewer votes than President Reagan did in North Carolina or than did Republican Sen. John East, who won in an upset. But he received more votes than any other previous GOP candidate in North Carolina except Richard Nixon in 1972 — more votes than James

Holshouser when he was elected governor, and more than former President Ford.

Republicans rarely can count on Orange County for strength, but Cobey believes he has a chance as a hometown son. He lost Or-

ange by just 223 votes out of more than 26,000 cast last year. And while he might have little chance in Durham County, he's encouraged by the fact that Wake County broke from the Democrats and went for Reagan last year.

And as another factor, a serious Democratic primary challenge to Andrews could leave the eventual nominee bloodied for the general election.

"I don't subscribe to that, that it's going to be a liberal district," he said. "I think it's going to be tied a good bit to what's happening na-

tionally next year."

Before he decides, however, Cobey is doing some consulting work for out-of-state university athletic programs and appearing around the state to talk about his spending-limitation proposal. He wants to arrest the growth of government by allowing the state to increase its spending by no more than the yearly increase in total personal income. Any surplus would have to be returned in tax reductions the following year.

Cobey's group has received money from the Congressional Club as well as help in doing direct-mail solicitations, which the club specializes in. He appeared in television commercials aired briefly earlier this year, and said the group

plans to air more if it succeeds in raising money.

Cobey isn't the only Republican getting help from Helms' Congressional Club these days. It recently gave \$2,000 to help start the Jeremiah Denton Forum, a political organization being built around Denton, the Alabama Republican elected to the Senate last year.

Tom Ellis, Helms' strategist and head of the Congressional Club, said the club has also provided other help to the forum, which is being

patterned after the Congressional Club with direct-mail fundraising.

Denton, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, helped Helms last year by writing to Republican National Convention delegates and urging them to support Helms for vice president.

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LUCKY DUCK — Robert Duck, of Bosque Farms, N.M., holds his fowl friend BFD Express, and the \$1,500 in bills that Duck's duck won during the 2nd Annual Great American Duck Race at Deming Duck Downs. All together, Duck's ducks won nearly \$2,000 by downing the field of 450 quackers that vied for more than \$6,300 in the world's richest duck race. Duck brought seven ducks to this year's races; four made it into the finals. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan To Join In Fundraiser

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A state Republican fundraiser is the only public appearance slated for President Reagan in his final week of vacation on his mountaintop ranch.

Reagan returned to his home in the Santa Ynez mountains Saturday after five days in Los Angeles. "He's excited about getting back to the ranch," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

The fundraiser is scheduled for Thursday in Santa Barbara. Speakes said Reagan may meet this week with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on strategic defense systems and with budget director David Stockman on federal spending.

Reagan will return to Los Angeles next Sunday and arrive at the White House Sept. 3, ending a four-week vacation.

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BISSETTES

Couple Weds Sunday In Farmville Church

Sandra Lee Fulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lawrence Fulford of Rt. 2, Farmville, and Ricky Lee Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ivey Strickland of Rt. 1, Farmville, were married Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Nelson Fulford and the Rev. Walter Reynolds in the Friendship Free Will Baptist Church. A program of music was presented by Jean Cunningham. Randy Harrel of Durham and Bernice Jones of Snow Hill sang "H," "O Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The father of the bridegroom served as best man and the honor attendant was Tammy Frizzelle of Farmville. Bridesmaids included Suzanne Marsh of Greensboro, Lisa Harrell and Angie Harrel of Walstonburg, all cousins of the bride, Mrs. Mike Smith of Walstonburg and Debra Strickland of Farmville, sister of the bridegroom.

Yvette Langston of Fayetteville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and the ring bearer was Steven Edmondson of Farmville, also cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Mike Smith of Walstonburg, Jerry Adams of Stantonburg, Jerry Joyner and Donald Bailey, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Farmville.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of white qiana



MRS. RICKEY LEE STRICKLAND

over white peau de soie fashioned with an open neckline with a stand-up collar of re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with pearls. Panels of the beaded matching lace extended over the bodice, encircled the waistline and formed short caplet sleeves. The pleated skirt and attached chapel length train were edged at

the hemline with re-embroidered lace. She wore a fingertip illusion veil edged in a panel of lace held in place by a tiara cap overlaid in lace beaded with pearl motifs. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations with yellow roses, daisies, pink, yellow, blue and white baby's breath tied

(Please turn to Page 5)

Miss Daniels Is Bride

The Phillippi Missionary Baptist Church was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding of Mary Joyce Daniels of Simpson and Hazel Freeman Jr. of Charlotte. The double ring ceremony was conducted by at seven o'clock by the Rev. David Hammond.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Daniels of Simpson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Hazel Freeman Sr. of Charlotte.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Roger Ingram, organist, Mrs. Lillie Parker and Lindward Dudley, soloists.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over white peau de sole designed with a high neckline encircled with silk floral Venice lace beaded with clusters of seed pearls. The empire bodice was embellished with beaded lace and enhanced by a sheer yoke of English net embroidered in cameo motifs. The full bishop sleeves repeated the matching lace and cameo design finished with cuffs of floral lace. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel train were bordered at the hemline with floral lace. She wore a fingertip length veil of illusion bordered in double rows of miniature silk Venice with appliques of silk lace attached to a Juliet cap overlaid in matching beaded lace.

Mrs. Bettie M. Davis of Newark, N.J., sister of the bride, was honor attendant and bridesmaid was Mrs. Idella Swift of Charlotte, sister of the bridegroom. They wore formal apricot gowns with baby's breath in their hair. They each carried a hand floral arrangement.

Yolanda Whichard of Simpson was flower girl and wore a formal apricot gown



MRS. HAZEL FREEMAN JR.

and baby's breath in her hair. She carried a basket of assorted flowers. Keary Stanley of Greenville was ring bearer and carried a white quilted satin pillow.

Johnny Freeman of Charlotte, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Willie and Clifton Daniels, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in the church dining hall and assisting were Mrs. Brenda Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Moore, Ms. Panlette Graddy, Mrs. Janice Grimes, Mrs. Elyonne Moye, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norcott, Mrs. Clara Daniels, Mrs. Dorothy G. Daniels, Mrs. Deborah Johnson, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Marie Ward, Mrs. Margaret Andrews and Ms. Della Gattlin.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will be living in Charlotte.

CARROTS IN SAND
STREAMWOOD, III (AP)
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Farmer-Harris Vows Said

FALKLAND — The Falkland Presbyterian Church here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Edith Rose Harris and Richard Guy Farmer. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Marshall Trethewey assisted by Jess McCrosky at three o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earline B. Owens of Fountain and the late Mr. Russell Lane Harris. Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Farmer of Wilson are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted in marriage by her brother, Robert R. Lane Harris of Fountain. Her matron of honor was Ruth Mooney of Greenville. The flower girl was Kristen Rose Mills of Fountain, daughter of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Ronnie Willis of Morehead City and Fred Hight of Wilson.

A program of wedding music was presented by Paula Wetherington of New Bern, organist and soloist, Ellen Peaden of Ayden.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory lace over satin and carried a spray of long-stemmed red roses.

The honor attendant wore a formal peach floral print dress and carried a long-stemmed rose.

The flower girl wore a formal peach floral print dress and carried a basket of summer flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a formal powder blue qiana gown and the mother of the bridegroom selected a

teal blue qiana gown and both wore white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Tommy Powell, cousin of the bride, directed the wedding.

A reception was given by the bride and bridegroom and their families immediately after the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and an arrangement of

summer flowers flanked with candles formed the centerpiece. Mrs. James Owens, stepmother of the bride, served cake and Mrs. Frankie Edwards poured punch. Mrs. Pete Edwards, cousin of the bride, registered guests. Others assisting included Mrs. Robert Norville and Mrs. Tommy Powell.

The couple will be living in Fountain after a wedding

(Please turn to Page 5)



MRS. RICHARD GUY FARMER

Felix Mendelssohn was only 17 when he wrote one of his greatest compositions, the overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

HOOKING
WHEATON, III. (AP)
 — Fay Fisher, 71, has two hobbies to occupy his retirement time — fishing and rug making.
 "Hooking" is essential to both and a coincidence, he says.
 Fisher's rug-making hobby paid dividends when he was recently employed by Phillips Products to make "rug" sales awards.
 His wife, Edna, taught him the craft of making ornamental rugs from strands of yarn that are hooked into a special mat. Fisher has photographs to prove that he is equally adept at hooking fish.

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Strong Dollar Hurts

Is a strong dollar relative to foreign currencies good for the United States?

The prevailing wisdom is that it is, and high interest rates are supposedly a part of the strengthening of the dollar.

However, the giant Sperry Corporation reported profits for its first fiscal quarter down 74.8 percent as compared to the same quarter last year.

Why? The quarterly report said, "The strong dollar relative to foreign currencies, together with higher interest costs, were primarily responsible for the decline in earnings from last year's June quarter. Changes in foreign currency values resulted in reduced operations in addition to a loss from the translation of assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies."

The future outlook is also cloudy, the report says. "The continued strength of the dollar and high interest rates make the outlook for the remainder of the fiscal year uncertain. While the second quarter is expected to be down compared to last year, the second half of fiscal 1982 should show better results than fiscal 1981. But if the dollar continues strong and interest rates remain high, it will be difficult for us to improve upon the record performance of the last fiscal year."

It all illustrates how intertwined our economy is with that of the rest of the world. A weak dollar has made it easier for domestic companies to trade overseas. The strengthening dollar, along with high interest rates, has had a major short term effect on at least one industrial giant.

Stands Are Chosen Carefully

President Reagan is choosing his "get tough" stands carefully.

The strike by the air traffic controllers was illegal and most citizens couldn't feel sorry for personnel drawing the wages and benefits the controllers were receiving. Consequently, the administration decision to fire the strikers was popular.

Taking a military stand against the ridiculous Libyan claim of jurisdiction 200 miles at sea was also popular at home and with other nations which might have been harassed by Libyan aircraft.

No doubt all the choices won't be so clear cut, but the president has been shrewd so far in choosing where to take his stands.

THIS AFTERNOON

Road Economizing

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Little things mean a lot when North Carolina highway engineers start working on projects along 85,000 miles of roadway.

Just reducing the length of dashes painted in the middle of the roads means enough paint can be saved to reduce spending \$100,000 a year.

In Watauga County, two stretches of unpaved roads which are heavily traveled will be laboratories for an experiment in pouring cement and stone on the surface and letting the weather and the wheels of passing vehicles grind and pack the mix into a more durable surface.

In Charlotte, some city buses will get a transmitter onboard which will turn red lights to green to see if speeding up the buses will make them more attractive to riders than having to slug it out with everybody else on that city's congested thoroughways.

Numerous places around the state, roadside mowers are being parked in favor of letting native wildflowers bloom and spread, much to the delight of those who live or drive in the area; while slow-growing grasses are being tested.

Less Ditch
A ditch is a ditch; but in the excesses of recent years the median strips between many interstate lanes have been almost as elaborately engineered and paved as the traveling portion of the roads — and not just in urban areas, but in far reaches of the countryside.

Engineers are now trying to reduce the ditch lengths and start using stone linings instead of concrete. Nothing is escaping attention:

guard-rails, width of medians, rights-of-way widths, cheaper ways to build drive-way connections off the state highways to private property and so on.

State officials have come up with a name for all of this



BILL NOBLITT

and more: it's called Value Engineering, and chief highway people from all over the state are meeting in talk and training sessions to begin spreading the word. The goal is to save money.

Says Transportation Secretary Bill Robertson: "This workshop and our value engineering program represents the Governor's commitment to the people of the state for us to use their tax funds in the most efficient manner possible... This is one of a number of programs we are pursuing in an effort to tighten our belt during this austere time in transportation history."

The highway planners and engineers are putting top priority on putting into practice on the roads the ideas which have been

SLITHERED BACK UNDER HIS ROCK!



MORRIS

BY ART BUCHWALD

The Good News, Is ---

The good news from Washington is that the Reagan administration is going to relax existing emission standards for automobiles and coal-fired power plants, as well as ease the current health-based standards for air quality. In an all-out effort to clean up the Clean Air Act the administration has indicated it's going to scrap the present system for preventing the significant deterioration of air in areas already meeting the present standards.

No one knows exactly what this means, but administration officials have assured the public that while the quality of air might get worse, the benefits to industry would more than make up for it. In fact, some economists in the Reagan camp predict that by eliminating many of the costly clean air regulations, there will be twice as much money available for medical care to treat lung problems contracted from dirty air.

For example, a family of four could take the \$100 savings from a much cheaper automobile emissions system, and use it for an oxygen tent or a mask to filter out impurities. By not forcing a coal-powered electric plant to install expensive scrubbers in its stacks, the public's electric bills will be reduced to the point where they will be able to buy imported fish to substitute for the fresh fish no longer available in their own lakes because of acid rain.

"This administration," a friend in the White House assured me, "has nothing against clean air. But we don't buy the proposition that

all pollution is bad just because it's pollution, and all fresh air is good just because it's fresh."

"What do you buy?" "It isn't the government's job to tell people what kind of air they should breathe. Each person should decide for himself. I may like carbon monoxide, you may prefer coal dust, your next-door neighbor might prefer to inhale sulphur fumes. By making clean air standards the same for everyone, we are only giving aid and comfort to the environmentalists."

"Then you believe the best thing to do is turn back the clock on the Clean Air Act, and let every man breathe for himself?" "If we needed a Clean Air Act," he said, "the founding

fathers would have put it in the Constitution. When you limit air pollution, you take away one of man's most precious rights — the individual's ability to burn anything he wants in his car or furnace."

"We can no longer afford the luxury of guaranteeing everyone a mouthful of fresh air, when our first priority has to be fiscal relief to industry, which provides everything one needs to fulfill the American dream."

"The environmentalists tend to get their priorities mixed up," I agreed. "How do you intend to mollify them with the new rules?"

"By pointing out the only way to really have clean air in this country is to let it trickle down from the top."

Strength For Today

TAKING A LOOK AT OURSELVES
A setter pup in a pet store window was barking viciously at an image of himself in a mirror apparently in the conviction that the image represented another dog. Passers-by were aware of a certain human analogy represented here: many of us snarl and growl at things we do not like in others when we have precisely the same weaknesses ourselves.

If we take note of the things we do not like in other

people, we may be surprised to find the same characteristics in our own natures every day. Then we will see that, like the setter pup, we are getting terribly excited not over what we profess to despise in others, but over those qualities in our own natures which lie unconsciously at the root of our restlessness and lack of peace. Our recrimination of others, therefore, is often an attempt to avoid punishing an offense in ourselves by attributing that offense to other people and then punishing them for it. — Elisha Douglass

Other Editors Say Business Lunch Still 'Alive'

August brings alibis. The Department of Public Instruction, whose responsibility is to order textbooks and get them to school systems, this year blames the General Assembly, which didn't approve the budget until July, for the likelihood that many books won't be on hand — again — when students show up for school.

Dilatory lawmakers do make it hard for agencies like DPI to commit money they don't have. And high school book appropriations are not enough to buy one book per student. But there's too much fault here for the Legislative Building to hold.

The legislature went home July 10. The state Board of Education didn't "approve" the legislature's textbook budget until July 23. Not till then did orders start going to publishers from DPI's textbook division.

Why is that? Publishers doing business worth millions a year jolly well should extend a few weeks of credit to an agency backed by the state's full faith and credit. If there's a law or rule that forbids ordering on even short-term credit, it should be repealed or amended for schoolbooks.

Why does the state gimp along from September to September, each year knowing its children will be book-short once again?

Why don't local systems raise cain with the state and get the roadblocks cleared? A school is not a school without textbooks. It's preposterous to open in August and have books still trickling in when the leaves turn red and fall. Everybody who has had a hand in this process, from the legislature through DPI's copious bureaucracy, local system offices and their warehouses down to the school book closets, needs to work on the book order and delivery system until it works right — with 100 percent of the books on hand in classroom before Labor Day weekend.

Meanwhile, school officials and parents should press local legislators about the Assembly's atrocious record on textbook funding.

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal Democrats have been denouncing the tax-deductible business lunch since the days when the restaurant tabs ran to \$10 or \$15. They used to call it the martini lunch. Now they say it's three martinis, caviar and fancy wine.

Whatever the martini quota, it is still on the menu, the efforts of would-be tax reformers notwithstanding. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy sponsored the latest attempt to cut the lunch deduction and, like those who had tried before, got nowhere.

His amendment to President Reagan's tax bill was little more than a token effort to keep the subject alive. He lost, 87-12.

"I believe I have heard this argument before," said Kansas Republican Bob Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who didn't even bother to speak against the Kennedy amendment.

He'll hear the argument again, probably in the next campaign. The effort to limit business deductions for entertainment has been a fix-

Intelligence Curb Easing

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration intends to give U.S. intelligence agencies more freedom to follow and photograph Americans at home and abroad, a top Justice Department official says.

Richard Willard, chief of Attorney General William French Smith's Office of Intelligence Policy, said physical surveillance of Americans "is an example of an area where the Carter administration may have gone too far in putting restrictions on intelligence activities that are not constitutionally required."

He would not spell out exactly which restrictions will be lifted.

Former President Carter limited physical surveillance of U.S. residents and corporations in this country to lawful FBI investigations or efforts by other intelligence agencies to watch their own employees or contractors in the course of protecting their own secrets.

Abroad, Carter allowed surveillance of Americans by any U.S. intelligence agency if they were thought to be agents of a foreign power or engaged in international terrorism or narcotics trafficking.

The Carter order was designed to prevent recurrence of the scandals of the 1960s and 1970s when congressional committees found that U.S. intelligence agencies spied on Americans who were simply exercising their right to protest government policy, particularly on Vietnam and civil rights.

Willard, who spoke in a recent interview, is playing a key role in an inter-agency task force drafting the Reagan administration's revision of Carter's 1978 executive order which set rules for U.S. intelligence agencies.

Some intelligence community sources say the new order, two early versions of which already have leaked to the press, might be ready by mid-September.

With decisions still pending, Willard would not detail planned changes but said, "Where there is flexibility in the law, our inclination is to give intelligence agencies more freedom of operation."

He said the new order will require fewer layers of approval before the agencies can employ some techniques and will dispense with some restrictions, like some of those on physical surveillance, which go beyond court rulings in constitutional cases.

The first draft which leaked last spring would have allowed the CIA to conduct domestic bugging and break-ins and to infiltrate domestic groups with foreign ties in an effort to influence their activities.

That draft also eliminated the requirement that the attorney general approve each instance of such intrusive tactics as electronic bugging, television monitor-

ing, break-ins and mail opening.

Since then, Willard said, "we have been able to avoid some of the provisions that gave rise to misunderstandings. The CIA never wanted to get involved in domestic spying, but I think that in some of the early drafts the provisions were drawn loosely in a way that might have been thought to envision that kind of role for the CIA."

A second leaked draft trimmed domestic CIA activities and partially restored the attorney general's role in approving the legality of some operations.

"I don't think it's necessary for everything to come over to the Justice Department in order to have a legal perspective on it," Willard said, noting that the intelligence agencies have their own lawyers. "On the other hand, when it comes to some very basic matters, the need for the attorney general's involvement has not been questioned in recent months by any of the intelligence agencies."

Describing the Reagan administration's approach, Willard said, "The requirement for case-by-case approval by a certain person of a kind of activity that really is not very sensitive or delicate doesn't need to be continued or can be moved lower down the line. Instead of having the attorney general approve it in every case, you can have the general counsel of an agency approve a particular activity. Instead of having the head of an agency approve it, you can have a section chief approve it."

Under the current executive order, the president must approve the general use of certain techniques. A top FBI official has testified that Carter never approved break-ins on American homes.

Willard acknowledged that the existing order would allow the Reagan administration to use almost any technique it wanted. But he said the administration is waiting for completion of its order rather than altering major policies "sort of piecemeal or on an interim basis" under Carter's rules.

He said his office has been more cooperative with the intelligence agencies than before. Specifically, he said he has helped agencies share information by directing their attention to overlooked categories of material which the Carter order approved for dissemination.

Willard echoed criticism by White House national security adviser Richard V. Allen of the complexity of the Carter order and the early Reagan drafts which followed the same format.

"We've now tried to move back from that and come up with a version that will be easier to read and more manageable," Willard said. "One of the problems is that lawyers are not the only people who have to use these regulations."

being asked to pay more for their food, it is unconscionable to continue unchecked a \$3 billion federal subsidy for three-martini lunches and luxury meals for the wealthiest people in the country."

He said food stamps are being cut by \$1.7 billion, school lunch programs by \$1.5 billion, and the tax deduction for business entertainment should be cut as well.

The three-martini label is a slogan; what is at issue is the deductibility of business lunches, wet or dry, for customers, clients or contacts.

Twenty years ago, President Kennedy sent Congress legislation seeking stringent limits on deductions for expense account entertainment. "These measures will strengthen both our tax structure and the moral fiber of our society," he said, without mention of martinis.

The measure sought limits of \$4 to \$7 a lunch. Nowadays, that wouldn't cover the tip.

Former Sen. George McGovern made the lunch break a daily target in his 1972 presidential campaign.

"There is something fundamentally wrong with a tax system that permits a corporate executive to deduct his \$20 martini lunch, while a working man cannot deduct the price of his bologna sandwich," McGovern said.

President Carter picked up the theme, adjusted for inflation. "A business executive can charge off a \$50 luncheon on a tax return, and a truck driver cannot deduct his \$1.50 sandwich," Carter said.

But the deduction stood. Then, as now, its supporters include both businessmen and union leaders.

"When one says that you cannot deduct the expense of entertaining, this could well be a death sentence to a great number of very nice little restaurants all across this land, and people who operate and work in those restaurants very well understand that," Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said in opposing the Edward Kennedy's amendment.

So business dining is still deductible, and will stay that way unless Kennedy and his allies can change a lot of minds. Perhaps they can do some lobbying over lunch.

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Social Security Checks For Felons Are Cut Off

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration says it has cut off disability payments to 1,900 prisoners in the past year and is trying to halt checks for 1,000 other felons. And there may be more the agency can't find.

Social Security began an exhaustive search of prison records and its files 10 months ago in accordance with a new law barring disability payments to felons in prison.

Among several convicted murderers who had been

certified disabled because of mental illness related to their crimes was David Berkowitz, New York's confessed "Son of Sam" killer.

Rhoda Greenberg, director of Social Security's office of disability programs, estimated that in addition to the 2,900 cases suspended or in the process, there may be 300 more prisoners still getting checks whom the agency has not found.

"We had trouble finding them for a number of reasons," she said in a telephone interview from her office outside Baltimore. "Prisons do not keep neat little lists according to Social Security numbers in formats that match up against Social Security records by pushing a button."

"Prisons keep records in any way they see fit," she said, adding that 30 percent of prisons do not even list inmates' Social Security number.

Complicating the task is the fact that "most checks do not go to the individual in prison. ... They either go to (banks by) direct deposit or they would continue to go to an address that the individual maintained prior to prison," she said.

The disability ban pushed through Congress by Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., affected not only felons who became disabled in the course of their crime but also those whose disability predated their offense.

Ms. Greenberg said a life-long worker disabled on the job and subsequently sent to jail would face suspension of his benefits.

But that prisoner's spouse and children could keep getting family benefits, and the prisoner's payments would resume once he was freed.

Some Social Security officials last year were hesitant about whether the ban was constitutional. Ms. Greenberg said it has not been challenged in court yet.

A handful of prisoners have asked for exemptions under a provision of the law that allow program.

"Up to a court-approved vocational rehabilitation program."

"Up to a court-approved vocational rehabilitation program."

"Up to this time, we have not found any of those cases to meet (that) requirement," she said. Two are pending.

Some of those whose benefits were suspended have left jail and resumed getting checks, she said, but she was not sure how many.

"It's been a real chore for a few people," she said. "It has involved a lot of research at the national level. We think we've done it ... overcoming the hurdles, and it's now part of standard operating procedure."

But Congress may not stop there. The General Accounting Office is examining what other federal cash benefits flow to prisoners, including regular Social Security retirement checks.

Couple...

(Continued from Page 3)

with yellow and white streamers.

The attendants wore maize floored organza over taffeta floor length gowns. The fitted bodice featured an off the shoulder sweetheart neckline and a natural waist. Maize satin ribbon encircled the waistline and was accented with a bow and streamers. They carried bouquets of yellow and white carnations, yellow, pink, blue and white baby breath with yellow and white streamers.

The flower girl wore a yellow dress of organza and taffeta styled with a scooped neckline, cap sleeves, fitted waistline and full length skirt which was bordered with a flounce and enhanced with a bustle. She carried a white lace parasol with yellow and white flowers and streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a powder blue chiffon over taffeta floor length gown complemented with an attached chiffon cape. The mother of the bridegroom wore a mint green floor length gown enhanced with a round neckline and an attached chiffon cape. The mothers were honored with white orchid corsages and the grandmothers were remembered with a corsage of red roses.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Faye Harrison of Snow Hill and Mrs. Gladys Oakley of Farmville. Mrs. Conrad Mazingo of Farmville presided at the guest register.

The couple will live near Farmville.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and is employed at ABC Moving and Storage, Greenville. A graduate of Greene Central High School, the bridegroom is employed at Sterling Radiator, Farmville.

A reception was given by the bride's parents after in the ceremony and was held in the church fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sermons welcomed guests and serving were Mrs. Sidney Marsh and Mrs. Scott Lang. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lineberger.

A breakfast was held Saturday morning at the Colonial Inn honoring the bride. After the rehearsal Saturday night, the bridal couple was entertained at a party in the church fellowship hall given by the sister of the bridegroom, Debra Strickland. The parents of the bridegroom gave a dinner at the church fellowship hall Friday evening.

Seven Charged In Break-In

Seven people, including five juveniles, have been arrested by Greenville Police on charges stemming from a break-in this morning at Sutton's Service Center on Dickinson Avenue and the larceny of several bicycles.

Chief Glenn Cannon said that Isaac C. Smith, 18 of 309 Line Avenue, and Edward Earl Harding of 1612-B, Hopkins Park, were each charged with receiving stolen property. Bond was set at \$200 each with hearings scheduled for Sept. 28 in District Court here.

Chief Cannon noted that the five juveniles will be charged in connection with the break-in and larceny incident.

The chief said that seven bicycles allegedly taken in the break-in were recovered. The incident was reported at 12:30 a.m.

Farmer...

(Continued from Page 3)

trip to West Virginia and the North Carolina coast.

The bride is employed by ECU and the bridegroom works at Weyerhaeuser of New Bern. The bride is a graduate of Belvoir High School and attended ECU and the University of South Carolina. The bridegroom is a graduate of J. R. Tucker High School, Richmond, Va. and attended VPI. He graduated from Wayne Community College, Goldsboro.

An after-rehearsal party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norville Friday night at the home of the Norvilles. Mrs. Ed Emory gave a luncheon for the bride, members of the wedding party and guests at the Greenville Country Club Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetherington and Paula entertained at a picnic in New Bern Thursday night honoring the bridal couple.

Re-Elected As Head Of Board

Allen Hahn of Greenville was re-elected chairperson of the Pitt County Area Mental Health Board during a recent meeting of the board.

Ronald Rice, also of Greenville, was elected vice-chairperson. Dr. Stephen Creech, area director of the mental health center, serves as executive secretary.

Named to the children's services committee were James Bailey, chairperson, Lois Reddick, Willette Rollins, Eunice Casey and Dr. Tim Swann, ex-officio; to the alcohol/drug abuse committee — William McDonald, chairperson, Sam Hobgood, Dr. Eugene Furth, Pattie Leary, Van Fleming Jr. and Porter Shaw, ex-officio; to the personnel/finance committee — Robert Martin, chairperson, Reginald Gray, Allen Hahn, William McDonald and Dr. Stephen Creech, ex-officio; to the community services committee — Margaret Shelton, chairperson, Leolia Dixon, Josephine Reaves, Thelma Switzer, Patricia Hagans, and Don Reeves, ex-officio; to the adult services committee — Dave McRae, chairperson, John Mewborn, Lucille Sumrell, Dr. Harriet Wooten, and Lou Gilbert, ex-officio; to the mental retardation committee — Ray Rogers, chairperson, Margaret Shelton, Ronald Rice, Jacqueline Jones and Deborah Conklin, ex-officio; to the medical committee — Dr. Eugene Furth, Dr. Harriet Wooten, Dr. Robert Ratcliffe and Dr. Robert Nanno, ex-officios.

The area board is the advisory and governing body of the mental health center, charged with creating and ensuring quality mental health services to Pitt County citizens.

Medals For Bravery Will Be Distributed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine people will receive the Young American Medals for Bravery and Public Service Sept. 11 from President Reagan, who is reviving a practice dropped by former President Carter.

The law creating the awards requires them to be presented by the president. Justice Department spokesman Thomas Stewart said he did not know why Carter did not make them.

Those who will receive medals from Reagan are:

—Jerome Dale, 17, of Baltimore, Md., the 1979 bravery medal for rescuing two small children from a burning house.

—Carmen Maria Hernandez Rodriguez, 18, of Caguas, P.R., the 1979 service medal for her leadership in the Police Athletic League and for helping to organize a local rescue squad.

—Joel Peterson, 13, of Eau Claire, Wis., the 1978 bravery

medal for rescuing a friend who fell through ice on the Eau Claire River.

—Tim Hoover, 18, of Hot Springs, Ark., the 1978 service medal for his work for the local ambulance service.

—Donna Lee Slack, 21, of West Bloomfield, Mich., the 1976 bravery award for rescuing three children for whom she was babysitting when a tornado demolished their home.

—David Christie, 22, of Cornell, Wis., and his brother, Robert, 21, of Falls Creek, Wis., the 1975 bravery medal for rescuing nine injured people from a van

which slammed into a bridge abutment just before it exploded. They will share the award with Wade Cornick, 17, and Darryl Gregory, 20, of Virginia Beach, Va., who rescued a woman from a burning house.

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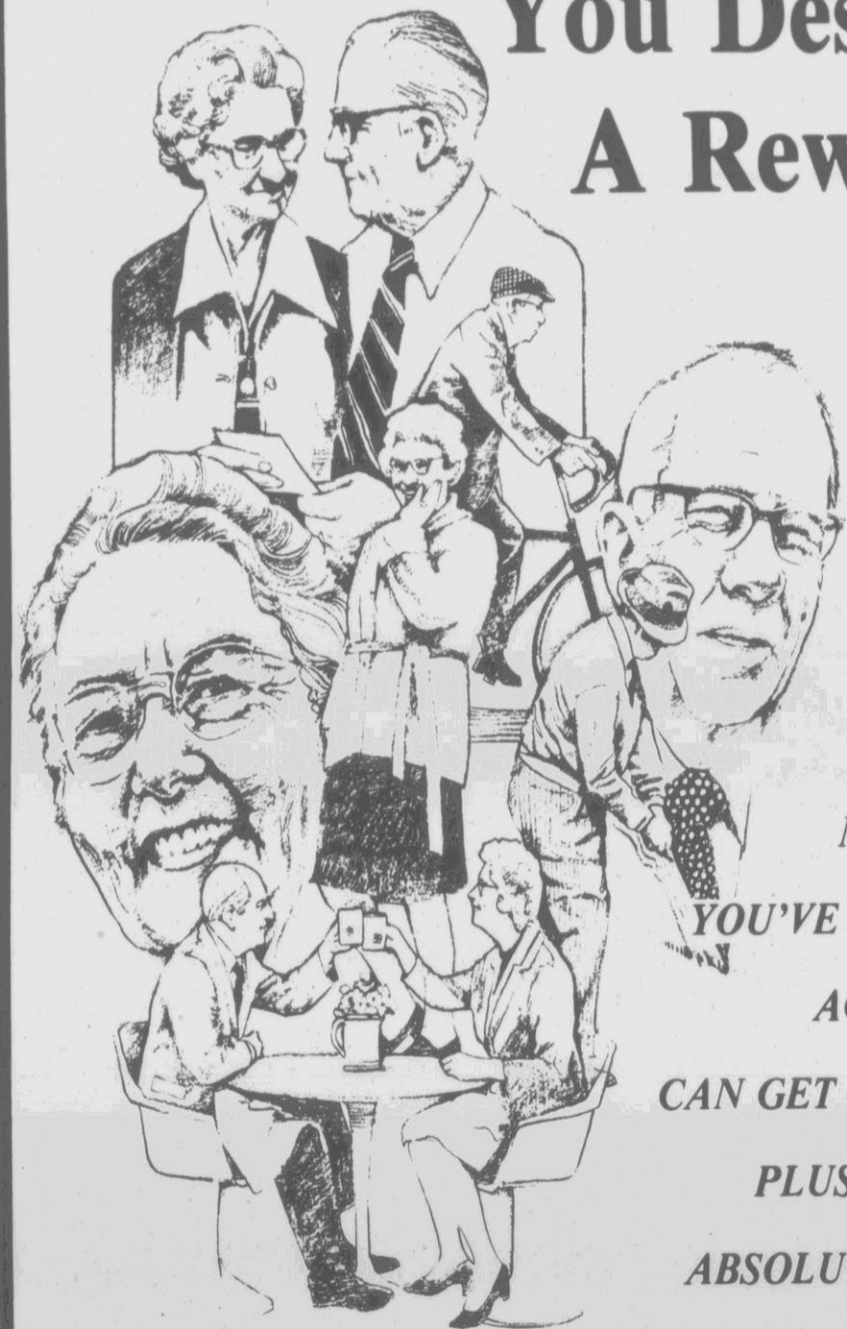
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Helicopter Use Is Applied For

Medical Center Hospital of Norfolk, Va. has applied to the Eastern Virginia Health Systems Agency for a certificate of need for an emergency air ambulance service.

The service, to be called "Nightingale," if approved, will use a Bell Long/Ranger II helicopter to serve Virginia and northeastern North Carolina within a 70-mile radius of the hospital. It will be available 24 hours a day seven days a week to aid in situations when traffic or distance would impair ground ambulance service, when time would be a decisive factor in patient survival, and when the site of the medical emergency would be inaccessible by other means. It will be able to carry two patients, two medical crew members and a pilot at cruising speeds of up to 140 mph. The tentative start-up date of the service is January, 1982.

Walk Planned By NOW Group

The Greenville Chapter of the National Organization of Women will sponsor a Walk for Women's Equality on August 29 beginning at Green Springs Park at 8:30 a.m.

Each participant will be sponsored by an individual or company that has pledged a certain amount per mile.

For further information contact Lili Simmons, 752-4440, or Phyllis Conner, 752-4940 after 5:30 p.m.

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Beheadings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Nearly 100 people were dragged from their homes during the night curfew last week and beheaded, official sources report. Independent observers said apparently they were the victims of right-wing death squads.

Security force spokesmen and judicial officials said 34 headless corpses were found between Thursday and Saturday in a 15-square-mile area outside of Santa Ana, 44 miles northeast of San Salvador. The spokesman said dozens of other decapitated victims were found in other parts of the country.

Human rights groups said at least 26,000 people have been killed in El Salvador by leftist guerrillas, rightist death squads and the national guard since rightist Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero was ousted in a coup in October, 1979.

Joins Staff Med School



Dr. JAMES P. GUTAI

Dr. James P. Gutai, a specialist in pediatric endocrinology, has been appointed associate professor of pediatrics at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

His special areas of research are the development of pumps for the infusion of insulin in diabetic patients and the study of male and female hormones as they affect growth and development.

Gutai's research on the development of infusion pumps is supported by a three-year grant from the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases.

His investigation of factors in coronary artery disease is funded by a three-year grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Gutai formerly was assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and director of the steroid hormone laboratory at Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh.

He received his undergraduate degree from LaFayette College and his medical degree from Temple University. He did postgraduate training in pediatrics and endocrinology at the University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Panda Could Be Pregnant

LONDON (AP) — Ching Ching, London's giant female panda who nearly died last year from a near-fatal stomach disorder, could give birth within weeks, a London Zoo official said today.

David Jones, the zoo's senior veterinary officer, said the panda was artificially inseminated and tests indicate she is pregnant. However, he said other tests were being done to confirm the initial findings.

"We are optimistic, but without any other laboratory data on pregnant pandas, we cannot be absolutely certain," he said.

If Ching-Ching gives birth, the offspring would be the first giant panda born in captivity by artificial insemination outside China.

Ching Ching, who is 8 years old and weighs 175 pounds, was presented to former British Prime Minister Edward Heath on a visit to China in 1974 along with Chia-Chia, a male panda. Attempts to mate the pandas directly have failed.

Special Registration Officials For County

APPOINTED AUGUST 4, 1981
Terms terminate August 1983

PRECINCT	LOCATION FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATION	NAME	ADDRESS
TOWN OF AYDEN	TOWN HALL	CATHERINE D. McLAHORH	407 Juanita
	HOUSING AUTHORITY	IRIS E. RICHARDS	304 Allen Dr
TOWN OF BETHEL	705 Libert S., Ayden	RUBY S BRILEY	Chatham Dr., Bethel
TOWN OF FALKLAND	FALKLAND	VICKIE J WELLS	PO Box 95, Falkland
TOWN OF FARMVILLE	FIRE INSPECTOR'S OFFICE	HERBERT P NORMAN	106 Bynum Dr
	121 N Main St., Farmville	PATRICIA W HAGAN	RFD#1, Box 10
TOWN OF FOUNTAIN	TOWN HALL	ANNIE GRAY PURVIS	POBox 176, Fountain
TOWN OF GRIPTON	TOWN HALL	ANNIE BEULAH MUMFORD	200 Charles St
		PATRICIA H PRIDGEN	POBox 555/506 P.
TOWN OF GRIMESLAND	TOWN HALL	ANNABELLE M HEATH	POBox 64, Grimes
TOWN OF WINTERVILLE	TOWN HALL	ELWOOD G NOBLES	Winterville
ALL	SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY	LINDA M STANCILL	RFD#9, Box 575, Gvl
ALL	"	JOHNNIE-MAY DAWSON	1404 Ward St "
ALL	EAST END BRANCH "	LOUISE W PERRY	205 Pinewood Rd
ALL	CARVER BRANCH "	WILLIE MAE GIBBS	600 Greenfield Tr
ALL	MOBILE UNIT OF LIBRARY UNIT	EMMA G MIZELLE	POBx 255, Greenville
ALL	D.H. CONLEY HIGH SCHOOL	CONNIE D GARRIS	RFD#9, Box 493, "
ALL	FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL	OLIVIA M CARMON	709 McDowell St., "
ALL	AYDEN-GRIPTON HIGH SCHOOL	GAIL R QUINN	BX 632, Griffton 2853
ALL	NORTH PITT HIGH SCHOOL	GLORIA H. WARREN	RFD#1, Box 51, Robe
ALL	ROSE HIGH SCHOOL	ELEAINE R TSCHETTER	1001 Johnston "
ALL	AT LARGE	CATHERINE C ADLER	204 Circle Dr., Greenville
ALL	AT LARGE	CLYNN BARBER, JR.	RFD#1, Box 92, Winterville
ALL	AT LARGE	MARYANN BEATTY	30 Oakmont Dr, Greenville NC 27834
ALL	AT LARGE	DELANO BERRY	904 E 14th St. "
ALL	AT LARGE	ANN BOSLEY	311 Kirkwood Dr "
ALL	AT LARGE	CAROLYN BOWYER	315 King George Rd "
ALL	AT LARGE	MARYANN BROWNING	113 Cheshire Dr., Greenville
ALL	AT LARGE	OLIVIA KAY CLYDE	1409 Dickinson Ave. "
ALL	AT LARGE	BARBARA M (KAY) DAVIS	119 Greenwood Dr. Greenville
ALL	AT LARGE	RANDY DOUB	23 University Cond's "
ALL	AT LARGE	PATRICIA DUNN	1103 Ragsdale Rd., Greenville
ALL	AT LARGE	MARY FURTH	223 King George Rd. "
ALL	AT LARGE	DOUG GERRY	906 E Main St., Winterville
ALL	AT LARGE	MARIEM HOBBS	Box 300, Griffton NC 28510
ALL	AT LARGE	DENNIS KILMORYN	404 S Elm St., Greenville
ALL	AT LARGE	RHEA MARCELLO	413 Longmeadow Rd "
ALL	AT LARGE	JUDY MOORE	105 Rotary "
ALL	AT LARGE	ELAINE SCHAAL	1505 E Wright Rd "
ALL	AT LARGE	JACKIE SPEIGHT	104 Harrell St. "
ALL	AT LARGE	LINDA MILLS STROUD	RFD#2, Box 451-A "
ALL	AT LARGE	BETTY TATE	420 Lee St., "
ALL	AT LARGE	ELAINE WARSHAUER	1608 E Fifth St. "
ALL	AT LARGE	EDITH WEBBER	610 S Elm St "
ALL	AT LARGE	MARGARET WIRTH	1505 N Overlook Dr "

The above Special Registration Commissioners were duly appointed by the Pitt County Board of Elections on August 4, 1981 with terms to expire in August, 1983.

Aim At Reye's Syndrome

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Later this year, when school is back in session and the weather turns cold, kids will start coming down with sniffles, colds, maybe flu or the chicken pox. The usual litany of childhood.

Some children, however, will get much sicker. And some of them will die — from Reye's syndrome, a mysterious illness that's recognized as a reportable disease in only 18 states despite its being among the 10 leading causes of death in children aged 1 to 10.

The cause and cure are unknown, and until recently, little study was made of Reye's syndrome. But on Monday, the new National Reye's Syndrome Foundation Research Laboratory opens officially at Ohio State University.

Scientists at the laboratory say they're prepared for an anticipated influx of Reye's cases this fall.

"We're gearing up and waiting. We're getting ready," said Dr. Brian Andreson, the laboratory's director and a professor of medicine who specializes in chemicals and diagnosis.

The facility is funded by Ohio State's College of Medicine and the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, based in the northwestern Ohio town of Bryan. The foundation was established by John and Terri Freudenberger in 1974, a year after their 5-year-old daughter died of Reye's syndrome.

Reye's syndrome was first identified in the United States in the mid-1960s. "You could speculate many things, whether a new chemical was made industrially or whether a new virus mutant strain predisposed some children," Andreson said.

"The problem ... is that it doesn't have the priority that a lot of other diseases have," Mrs. Freudenberger said of research efforts to date.

Since the 60s, thousands of Americans under age 18 have contracted Reye's syndrome, as many as 517 last year alone, according to Dr. David Mores of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Last year 22 percent of those stricken died, he said.

Statistics show that slightly more than one



READY FOR STUDY — According to Dr. Brian Andreson, new equipment at the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation Research Laboratory in Columbus, O., a new

facility will give doctors a good chance to whip this fall's new influx of Reye's Syndrome. (AP Laserphoto)

person in every 200,000 up to age 18 can contract the non-contagious disease, primarily during colder months when viruses are more rampant and children are back in school, Andreson said.

That was the case in the winter of 1979-80, when influenza swept the country and Reye's became a dreaded threat to families with young children.

According to Andreson, cases of Reye's syndrome are "initiated by some sort of sniffles ... or chicken pox."

"Something happens in that initial infection that sets these particular children up for future problems, and these future problems occur within days," he said. "They appear well from the initial cold or flu, then the next week it hits again. This time, it's really devastating."

"If nothing is done for Reye's syndrome ... some get very disabled, go into a coma, then die."

Symptoms include uncontrollable vomiting, listlessness, personality change

and, in the cases of more seriously afflicted victims, liver and brain troubles. The liver stops metabolizing body fat, and the brain may swell to the point of rupture.

Until the disease reaches these final stages of severity — which it does in only some cases — it may be misdiagnosed for meningitis, encephalitis, poisoning or even drug abuse.

Survival is related to the severity of the brain swelling.

For several months, the laboratory has been working informally with physicians at Children's Hospital in Columbus, the only facility in central Ohio equipped to treat Reye's syndrome.

Experiments conducted at the hospital indicate pressure on the brain can be monitored and controlled. In other tests, recovered youngsters were given aspirin because of earlier reports which had said the disease occurred after taking aspirin. At Children's Hospital, the aspirin had no effect.

"There are kids who get Reye's syndrome who have never had aspirin, though more kids (with Reye's syndrome) have ingested aspirin than those who have not," said Dr. Milo Hilty, a professor of pediatrics at Ohio State who works at Children's Hospital.

One way to control the disease is to control the incidence of chicken pox and influenza, according to Hilty.

But until a cause is found, doctors stress the need for parents to become more attuned to the disease's symptoms and get their children to knowledgeable physicians before it's too late.

Mrs. Freudenberger, too, believes early detection is the key.

"It's unlike a lot of other childhood diseases," she said. "If you misdiagnose leukemia, a week in misdiagnosis isn't going to change the outcome that awfully much. But in Reye's syndrome, if the child is sent home from the emergency room, it could be a matter of life and death."

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Precincts' Officials

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terms terminate August, 1983

PRECINCT	TITLE	AFFIL	NAME	ADDRESS
ARTHUR	REGISTRAR	DEM	JANE C TRIPP	RFD#8, Box 468, Greenville 278
	JUDGE	DEM	TONY P MOORE	RFD#1, Box 604
	JUDGE	REP	PEGGY R WOOTEN	RFD#1, Box 283-B
AYDEN	REGISTRAR	DEM	MARJORIE L. OWENS	715 W Fifth St., Ayden 2851
	JUDGE	D	LUCILLE C CANNON	619 Park Ave
	JUDGE	R	GLADYS H PRATT	606 Park Ave
BELVOIR	REGISTRAR	D	STEVE LITTLE	RFD#4, Box 58-C, Greenville
	JUDGE	D	ANNA H DUPREE	RFD#4, Box 81, Greenville 278
	JUDGE	R	CHARLIE E SPAIN	RFD#6, Box 132
BETHEL	REGISTRAR	D	JANET EVERETT DAVIS	Box 84, Bethel 27812
	JUDGE	D	FRANCES DAVIS	Box 32
	JUDGE	R	IRMA S CARSON	Box 651
CAROLINA	REGISTRAR	D	SALLIE C GLISSON	PO Box 6, Stokes 27884
	JUDGE	D	MAXINE S GRAY	PO Box 54
	JUDGE	R	LESSIE C JOHNSON	RFD#1, Box 308, Stokes 27884
CHICOD	REGISTRAR	D	JOYCE T SPENCER	RFD#3, Box 326-C, Greenville
	JUDGE	D	JAMES G PAGE	RFD#3, Box 307
	JUDGE	R	CYNTHIA ANN MILLS	RFD#2, Box 401
FALKLAND	REGISTRAR	D	J RUSSELL STANCILL	RFD#1, Box 43, Greenville
	JUDGE	D	VIRGINIA STANCIL	PO Box 7, Falkland 27827
	JUDGE	R	VIRGINIA STICKELS	RFD#1, Box 99, Greenville
FARMVILLE	REGISTRAR	D	EDNA EARLE BAKER	407 E Wilson St., Farmville
	JUDGE	D	FERD W SATTERTHWAITE	310 N Main St
	JUDGE	R	DONALD C JOHNSON	PO Box 21
FOUNTAIN	REGISTRAR	D	ETHEL H BELL	Box 396, Fountain NC 27829
	JUDGE	D	BRENDA SPEIGHT MOORE	Box 147
	JUDGE	R		
GRIFTON	REGISTRAR	D	JAMES ARCHIE ROGERS	PO Box 217, Forest Acres
	JUDGE	D	RONALD M HARDISON	PO Box 763, Grifton 28530
	JUDGE	R	JANE K LAMBERT	205 Charles St
GRIMESLAND	REGISTRAR	D	BARBARA M HEATH	Box 27, Grimesland 27837
	JUDGE	D	LELON A MOORE	Box 87
	JUDGE	R	RENA V MEDLIN	Box 17
SIMPSON	REGISTRAR	D	ALBERT WILLIAMS	PO Box 271, Simpson, 27837
	JUDGE	D	R.M. (BOB) USSERY, JR.	RFD#3, Box 263-A4, Gville
	JUDGE	R	GRADY H. BRITT, JR.	RFD#1, Box 139-F, Grimesland
PACTOLUS	REGISTRAR	DEM	ROY TRIPP	RFD#5, Box 451, Greenville 27
	JUDGE	D	DOROTHY J SMITH	RFD#5, Box 327,
	JUDGE	R	WELL C EASTWOOD	RFD#8, Box 240,
SWIFT CREEK	REGISTRAR	D	HELEN B WALL	RFD#2, Box 461, Ayden 28513
	JUDGE	D	GRADY GRAY SMITH	RFD#2, Box 415
	JUDGE	R		
WINTERVILLE	REGISTRAR	D	FRANCES B DIXON	Box 422, Winterville 28590
	JUDGE	D	ROMMIE W MALLISON	Box 24
	JUDGE	R	SHARON B STATON	105 Avalon Ln, Greenville
# 1	REGISTRAR	DEM	MATTHEW LEWIS	921 Melody Ln, Greenville 27
	JUDGE	D	HELEN A CANNON	PO Box 199/105 Church St
	JUDGE	R	EVELYN W VICK	Lot 84, Shady Knoll Tr Pk
# 2	MERGED WITH AND DESIGNATED AS #8			
# 3	REGISTRAR	D	LILLIE M REID	1604 W 4th St., Greenville
	JUDGE	D	ELIZABETH W JOHNSON	1209 W 3rd St
	JUDGE	R		
# 4	REGISTRAR	D	LUCILLE J SLEDGE	706 Bancroft St., Greenville
	JUDGE	D	DELOIS L BELL	604 Albemarle Ave
	JUDGE	R	SHIRLEY J SMITH	204 Whittington Cir
# 5	REGISTRAR	D	FLORENCE S HOLT	3001 S Memorial Dr, Gville
	JUDGE	D	MYRTLE RUTH MILLS	204 Pine St., Gville 27834
	JUDGE	R	MARJORIE C PARRISH	102 Asbury, Greenville
# 6	REGISTRAR	D	JAMES E HIX, JR.	107 Heritage St, Greenville
	JUDGE	D	MARTHA KAY CLEMENS	1701 Sulgrave Rd
	JUDGE	R	SHERRY M GARRIS	Apt 24-B Stratford Arms Ap
# 7	REGISTRAR	D	DALTON D ('SKIP') BRIGHT	-102 College Ct Dr
	JUDGE	D	WILLIAM EARL BRINKLEY	-1913 E 9th St, PO Box 26
	JUDGE	R	DORNING P JENKINS	PO Box 851/1046 E Rk Spr Rd
# 8	REGISTRAR	D	ESTHER G NEWMAN	309 S Meade St., Greenville
	JUDGE	D	BARBARA S CASPAR	310 S Harding St.
	JUDGE	R	H.F. STEINBECK	2503 E 5th St.
# 9	REGISTRAR	D	ERNEST R. "PETE" CARRAWAY	1605 Beaumont Dr.,
	JUDGE	D	HARRY A ALLEN, JR.	1713 Forest Hills Dr, Gvll.
	JUDGE	R	ALICE H BOST	1713 Rosewood Dr, Greenville
# 10	REGISTRAR	D	MARY ALICE YARBROUGH	1211 Red Banks Rd, Gvl
	JUDGE	D	JAMES F DAVENPORT, JR.	217 Kendall Ct
	JUDGE	R	DIANE JONES	2001 Pinecrest Dr., Greenvi

The above officials were duly appointed by Pitt County Board of Elections to serve for a term of two years, August 4, 1981 - August 1983, or until successor is duly appointed and qualified.

Distillers Pull Out; Sales Soar

By GIL BROYLES
Associated Press Writer
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Drinkers are scrambling to liquor markets in holiday proportions now that three major distillers have announced they will stop sending popular brands to Oklahoma.

"People are buying like it was Christmas and New Year's Eve rolled into one," said Sue Hammontree, a clerk at Jarboe Sales Co. in Tulsa.

The distillers' action has cut off the supply of such popular brands as Cutty Sark, Chivas Regal and Crown Royal to Oklahoma liquor stores and to Oklahoma's non-franchised wholesalers.

A state law requires distillers to sell liquor to Oklahoma wholesalers at the lowest price they charge any other customers. Other laws allow Oklahoma liquor wholesalers to resell the booze to non-franchised wholesalers out of state. The best customer is California, where distillers can charge what they please.

Joseph Seagram & Sons, Buckingham Corp. and Paddington Corp., which are withdrawing from the state market, say the provisions essentially allow the Oklahoma wholesalers — there are four major ones in the state — to undersell the distillers. No other state allows its wholesalers to make such resales, said Charlie Weaver, enforcement officer for the Oklahoma Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Following a ruling by Oklahoma City District Judge Joe Cannon two weeks ago upholding the 1969 law, Seagram turned in its license to market spirits in Oklahoma. Buckingham and Paddington followed suit last week. Hiram Walker & Sons of Detroit spokesmen say their company also is considering cutting off sales in Oklahoma.

The California laws preventing the resales were revoked in 1979. The Oklahoma-to-California liquor trade last year was estimated at \$40 million to \$50 million.

A substitute law that would have again halted the connection was to have taken effect in 1980, but a non-franchised liquor wholesaler in California challenged the law. It has been prevented from taking effect pending a review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

California's franchised wholesalers — those affiliated with distillers — legally are prohibited from buying Oklahoma's cheaper liquor and must buy at distillers' prices. Since California does not have a "lowest-price law," the price difference is significant.

Manuel Espinoza, chief of business practices for the California Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, said major retailers obtaining liquor through Oklahoma have been able to offer as much as \$1 off the price of a bottle of liquor such as Johnny Walker Red.

He said liquor sold by franchised wholesalers in California has a 23 to 30 percent markup, while non-franchised liquor bought through Oklahoma carries a markup of about 15 percent.

"Franchised wholesalers are in a sweat as a result of the (Cannon) decision. They're just fit to be tied," Espinoza said.

Lawyers for Seagram have announced they will appeal Cannon's order to the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Alvin Ferro, Paddington president, said his company withdrew from the Oklahoma market out of a "deep sense of responsibility to our wholesalers."

John Jarboe, lawyer for Jarboe Sales Co., one of the four Oklahoma liquor wholesalers licensed to sell in California, said 20 percent of his company's business has been through resale to California. "The level of sales doesn't anywhere approach the level of panic" exhibited by distillers, Jarboe said.

However, Espinoza said the "figures are substantial from the profits they (franchised California wholesalers) claim they've lost." He said it would reach "easily into the millions of dollars."

Proxmire seeks States' Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today he will introduce legislation to give states a veto over federal nuclear waste storage and disposal sites within their borders.

"This veto requirement is necessary because of the federal government's demonstrated callousness toward state and local siting problems," Proxmire said.

He said "serious safety concerns" concerning nuclear waste sites near Lyons, Kan., and Carlsbad, N.M. had been raised by the states but "ignored by the federal government."

Proxmire also said he would introduce a bill to give states more control over radioactive material being shipped across their borders.

"The Department of Transportation has proposed regulations that, in effect, would prevent... states from having any control over the shipment of radioactive materials," he said.

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golden pages



Gang Rivalry Is Suspected

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — At least two of those wounded in an Interstate 77 shootout that resulted in the death of one woman Saturday night are believed by police to be members of the Pagans motorcycle gang.

That has led police to speculate that the shootout may have been a result of a long-standing rivalry among the gangs.

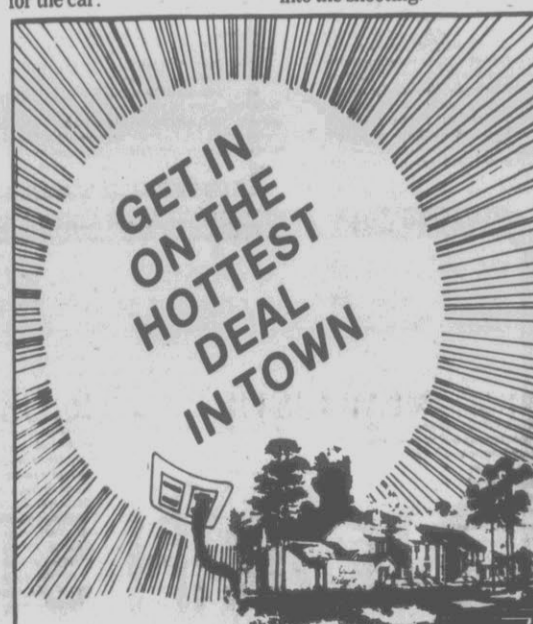
Sheriff W.R. Hall said a caravan of three bikes, one van and a pickup was traveling north on I-77 after attending drag races at a Davie County track. Witnesses said a dark green or brown auto pulled up beside the caravan and began to pass them. The occupants of the auto then began firing on the caravan, according to reports. Only the five victims were struck.

The Surry County Sheriff's Department identified the dead woman Sunday as Lisa Moser Shepard, 24, of Hillsville, Va. Authorities said Mrs. Shepard died of a gunshot wound to the head, although she was wearing a motorcycle helmet.

Among the four injured was Mrs. Shepard's husband, Gary. He received wounds to the back and buttocks. The other three were identified as Wesley Hurst, also of Hillsville, Va., and Debra Lena Smith and Gloria Lovonne Eller, both on Vinton, Va.

Shepard and Hurst remained in a Surry County hospital Sunday, while the

two injured women were released. Surry County authorities, along with the State Bureau of Investigation and the Highway Patrol are looking into the shooting.



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PACKAGE OF 6 - 12 OZ. BOTTLES Pabst Blue Ribbon	\$1⁹⁹		
1.5 LITER - HEARTY BURGUNDY, RHINE, RED ROSE, PINK CHABLIS, CHIANTI Gallo	\$3²⁹		
1.5 LITER - WHITE, GOLD, RED, PINK Taylor Lake Country	\$3³⁹		
1.5 LITER - CHIANTI, ROSE, RHINESKELLER Colony	\$3⁰⁹		
1/2 GALLON - FLORIDA GOLD Orange Juice	99c		
10 OZ. JAR - INSTANT Maxwell House Coffee	\$3³³		
6.5 OZ. IN OIL Star Kist Tuna	75c		



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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady. Kinston, 5 2.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 5 2.25; Rocky Mount, 5 2.00; Salisbury, 5 0.5 0; Wilson, 5 2.5 0; Richlands, Trenton and Chocowinity, unreported. Sows; all weights 5 00 pounds up; Salisbury 42.00; Wilson 47.00; Spivey's Corner 48.00; Fayetteville 46.5 0; Greenville, 47.00; Whiteville 46.5 0; Wallace 46.00.

Poultry.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies light to moderate. Demand good. Weights are desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 42.97 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,815, 000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Barrington 34 1/2
 United Telecommunications 20 1/2
 Heublen 27 1/2
 Tru-South 24 1/2
 Wickes 12 1/2
 Wachovia Realty 14 1/2
 Eckerds 11 1/2
 Central Soya 14 1/2
 McDonald's 28 1/2
 Ashland Oil 23 1/2
 Fieldcrest 23 1/2
 Hatters Income 12 1/2
 Virginia Electric & Power 42 1/2
 Eaton 38 1/2
 Deere 38 1/2
 P & G 42 1/2
 Piedmont Aviation 38 1/2
 Conner Homes 28 1/2
 Pizza Inn 38 1/2
 McGraw-Edison 43 1/2
 NCNB 14 1/2
 TRW Inc 22 1/2
 Lowe's Company 28 1/2
 Carolina P&L 19 1/2
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Planters Bank 14 1/2
 Little Mint 19 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered widespread losses today amid fears of a continuing siege of high interest rates. Bond prices also took a drubbing in what was shaping up as a "blue Monday" on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which closed Friday at its lowest level of the year, fell 11.89 to 908.68 by noontime today.

Losers routed gainers by about a 9-1 margin in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

In the past few days many Wall Street analysts have warned that hopes for a decline in interest rates from their present high levels were unlikely to be fulfilled any time soon.

One reason for their gloom was an \$800 million increase in the money supply reported by the Federal Reserve late Friday, rather than the drop many financial observers had been expecting.

The figures reinforced expectations that the Fed would stick with a stringent policy of restraining the growth of money and credit, as its chairman, Paul Volcker, indicated last week.

Today prices of many long-term bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, fell to new lows.

Declines of a point or more were common in the oil group. Brokerage-house

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 6:00 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 6:15 p.m. — Professional International Secretaries meet at Western Sizzlin on 10th Street
 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Pilot Club
 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department
 7:30 p.m. — Prospective Sweet Adelines meet at The Memorial Baptist Church
 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochonias meets at Rotary Club
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

Lawmen's Crackdown Slows Tobacco Thefts

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Tobacco Carriers Association pledges up to \$10,000 a year to fund a program that fights tobacco thefts, but members say the results are worth the cost.

The money, going to a program dubbed "Tobacco Line," provides incentive for people giving State Bureau of Investigation officials leads resulting in the arrest and conviction of tobacco thieves. The program was initiated after tobacco thefts exceeded \$1 million a year.

"We had thought this was a minor problem until one day we woke up and realized 12 or 13 loads of tobacco had been stolen and everybody was having a heckuva time getting insurance," said Claude S. Burton Jr., president of Burton Motor Lines of Durham.

Several Wrecks Investigated

Several injuries and damages estimated at over \$6,000 resulted from a series of wrecks investigated during the weekend by Greenville Police.

Officers said David Randolph Morris of Rt. 2, Vanceboro, was charged following a Saturday night accident with driving under the influence of narcotics, possession of a controlled substance, and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Police said the three-car accident at the corner of Greenville Boulevard and Tenth Street involved vehicles operated by William S. Tedder Jr. of 121 Martinsborough Road and Roy T. Robertson of Maury.

No injuries were reported and damages were estimated at \$1,000 to the Tedder vehicle and \$25 0 to the Robertson car.

No injuries or charges resulted from a 2:15 p.m. accident Saturday on Greenville Boulevard near S. Memorial Drive. Officers said the accident involved vehicles operated by William Ray Stallings of 107 Cheshire Drive and Michael Wallace Neal of Rt. 1, Bethel.

Damage was set at \$1,000 to the Stallings vehicle and \$600 to the Neal vehicle.

Two Courses Being Offered

ECU News Bureau
 Two popular recreational arts — photography and calligraphy (the art of beautiful writing) — will be offered to area adults this fall by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education.

Calligraphy is scheduled for Tuesday evenings, Sept. 15 - Oct. 20, 7-9 p.m.

"Camera I," a beginning photography course, is scheduled for Tuesday evenings, Sept. 22 - Oct. 20, from 7-9 p.m.

Cynthia Singletary will instruct the calligraphy course, and Dean James, owner of Dean's Photography, Greenville, will teach the camera course.

Further information about the classes and necessary equipment is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

ECU Course May Be Taken

Eastern North Carolina adults may improve their reading and writing skills by enrolling in two evening courses offered by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education this fall.

"Basic Grammar and Composition," scheduled for Thursdays, Sept. 17 - Nov. 19, 7-9 p.m., is a course designed to review the skills necessary for successful completion of college-level freshman English courses.

Instructor is Candis Harrington, a graduate student in the ECU Department of English.

"Speed Reading," taught by ECU faculty member Homer Yearick, will begin Thursday, Oct. 1 and run through Nov. 19.

Further information about these and other fall evening course offerings is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

Shoplifting Is Charged

Cecil Van Rogers, 28 of 608 Greenfield Boulevard, was charged by Greenville Police with shoplifting and simple assault following investigation of a Sunday afternoon incident at the A&P Store at Greenville Square.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Rogers was charged with taking meat from the store. The assault charge resulted from a fight involving Rogers and store personnel following the alleged incident, he said.

Chief Cannon, who said that Rogers was also charged with failure to appear in court in connection with an earlier case, said the A&P incident was reported at 6:49 p.m.

Oil Found In East China Sea

PEKING (AP) — China has discovered oil and natural gas on the continental shelf in the East China Sea, the official Xinhua news agency said today.

"The prospects of oil and natural gas reserves in the area are quite bright," the Geology Ministry said.

The ministry said drillers made the find in the Longjing area of the East China Sea.

Marijuana Charges Made

Two persons were arrested this weekend by Greenville Police in separate incidents involving marijuana possession charges.

David Edward Chestnut, 18 of Rt. 1, Warsaw was arrested Saturday at 10:40 p.m. at the corner of Fourth and Cotanche Streets and charged with simple possession of marijuana, according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

Trial date for Chestnut was scheduled for Sept. 22 in District Court here.

Chief Cannon said Michael Thomas Grimsley of Rt. 6, Greenville was arrested Sunday at 1:05 a.m. at the corner of Fourth and Cotanche Streets and charged with felony possession of marijuana.

Bond for Grimsley was set at \$200 with a first appearance hearing scheduled for today in District Court here.

ECU Seminar Being Offered

ECU News Bureau
 "Psychology of Closing Sales," an intensive seminar for sales personnel, will be offered by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education in three locations during September.

The program is set for the Greensboro Downtown Hilton Inn Sept. 21, the Registry Inn in Charlotte Sept. 22 and the Raleigh Hilton Inn Sept. 23.

Each identical seven-hour program will be led by sales trainer-consultant Aaron Hemsley, author of "A Guide to Succeeding with People" and articles in several business publications.

Further information about the program is available from "Psychology of Closing Sales," Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834, telephone (919) 757-6143.

Bookworms Help Library

DEPTFORD TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The James H. Johnson Memorial Library has enlisted worms to help its move to new quarters.

Bookworms, that is, Lois Greene, director of the library, didn't think this Gloucester County town could afford moving 23,000 stories to a new building that opens Sept. 9.

So, she asked everybody in town to check out 20 books from the old and bring them back to the new.

So far, the town has been checking out 600 volumes a day, she said.

IRA Supporters Joined Parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers said their march was not intended to show support for Irish Republican Army hunger strikers, but some of the people walking from the Washington Monument to the Capitol thought otherwise.

Carried in the procession Sunday were crosses bearing the names of IRA hunger strikers. Some marchers chanted "IRA — All the Way." "England out of Northern Ireland," read some banners.

Obituaries

Adams
 Mr. Tump Adams, 88, died Monday morning at his home in the Black Jack community.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. R.M. Stewart. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Adams, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in the Black Jack community and was a retired farmer and carpenter. He was a member of the Black Jack Pentecostal F.W.B. Church and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Polly Williams Adams; a son, Dr. Carlton J. Adams of Oxford, Ga.; two daughters: Mts. O. W. Parlette of Apollo, Penn., Mrs. W.C. Stocks of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Thad Harris of Ayden; and five grandchildren.

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

Bullock
 AYDEN — Mr. Murrell G. Bullock, 84, died this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Gilbert Minter officiating. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

A retired carpenter, he was a veteran of World War I and a member of Ayden United Methodist Church. He was a native of Washington County but had resided in Pitt County since 1920.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie G. Bullock of Ayden; five sons, Linwood A. Bullock of Fayetteville,

leRoux
 CHRISTINA Vermeulen leRoux, 81, of Pretoria, South Africa, died Sunday.

Her funeral service will be conducted in Pretoria.

The widow of the late Henri J. leRoux, she is survived by three sons, Christian and Danel of Greenville and Evan of Pretoria; seven grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

McNair
 BETHEL — Mrs. Hanna McNair of 311 Lincoln St. died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Lillie Taylor of Rocky Mount and James Edward McNair of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Speight
 AYDEN — Mr. Lewis Council Speight, 97, died early this morning. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden, with Rev. C.L. Patrick officiating. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Speight was a member of Bethany F.W.B. Church and was a founder and former member of the Speight Seed Farm. He was a life-long resident of Pitt County.

He is survived by one son, Powell T. Speight of Winterville; one daughter, Mrs.

Thomas
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mr. Levi "Little Buddy" Thomas of 2807 Eleventh Street, N.E. here, formerly of Ayden, died Sunday in the District of Columbia General Hospital here.

He was the brother of Ms. Cora (Duck) Thomas of Ayden. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Walston
 BETHEL — Mrs. Frances Walston died at her home at 317 Crawford St. Sunday. She was the mother of Mrs. Martha Vines of Conetoe and Lucinda Walston of Brooklyn, N.Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

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 Spooky

Thank You!
 I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many relatives and friends for their kindness, prayers, cards, flowers, etc., during my recent stay in Pitt Memorial Hospital. I would like to especially thank Rev. Lupton of Salem United Methodist Church for his many visits and prayers.

May God bless you all.

Elbert Bryant

NEW ISSUE AUGUST 5, 1981

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 24, 1981

Tigers Rally Past Rangers For Ninth Straight Win

By The Associated Press

Detroit Outfielder Rick Peters wasn't worried about his 1-for-24 slump when he went to bat as a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the ninth inning.

"I've been in a slump, but I've hit some balls hard right at people," Peters said. "I hit it hard today but with good enough top spin to get a wild hop."

The hard grounder glanced off the glove of Texas first baseman Bill Stein and bounced into right field. It scored Steve Kemp from second base to give the streaking Tigers a come-from-behind 5-4 victory Sunday over the Rangers.

It was the ninth straight victory for the Tigers, who lead the American League East by two games.

Lynn Jones opened the Detroit ninth with a home run off Texas starter Jon Matlack to tie the score and set the stage for Peters' game-winning hit.

"I didn't want to bring in a right-hander because I didn't want to face their left-handed hitters with that wind blowing to right field," Texas Manager Don Zimmer said in explaining why he let Matlack pitch to the right-handed-hitting Jones.

Detroit nipped Matlack for two runs in the first when Alan Trammell singled and rode home on Kirk Gibson's fifth homer

of the season.

But Texas came back and eventually took a 4-3 lead on Buddy Bell's ninth-inning sacrifice fly.

White Sox 13, Blue Jays 2

Greg Luzinski's 13th home run of the season — a three-run shot — and pinch-hitter Bob Molinaro's two-run homer paced Chicago's 21-hit attack as Chicago crushed Toronto.

Molinaro was batting for Luzinski in the ninth inning. Steve Trout, 7-4, retired the first 13 Toronto batters before Greg Wells singled with one out in the fifth.

Orioles 7, A's 4

Two-run homers by Gary Roenicke, Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray powered Baltimore past Oakland. All of the home runs came off Oakland starter and loser Mike Norris, 9-4, and offset a two-run, first-inning homer by Oakland's Tony Armas.

Armas has hit three homers in as many games and four in his last six to tie Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas for the league lead with 17.

Roenicke tied the game 2-2 with his first home run of the year in the second inning. After the A's went ahead 3-2, Singleton's 11th homer reclaimed the lead for the Orioles in the third.

Again the A's tied the score, but Murray's homer in the sixth held up the rest of the way.

Yankees 8, Royals 0

An inside-the-park home run by Larry Milbourne and over-the-fence homers by Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble powered New York over Kansas City.

Ron Guidry extended his scoreless string to 181-3 innings by scattering five hits in seven innings while striking out seven. He has won all three of his starts since the midseason strike, while allowing just nine hits and striking out 22.

In the New York first, Milbourne hit a 250-foot fly ball down the left field line but Willie Wilson lost it in the sun. The ball struck Wilson on the head and rolled away as Milbourne circled the bases.

Nettles hit his 10th home run, a three-run shot, later in the first and Gamble's two-run homer capped second-inning rally.

Brewers 8, Twins 5

Ted Simmons slammed a three-run homer and Paul Molitor and Robin Yount added solo shots to give Milwaukee its victory over Minnesota.

The Brewers broke open the game with four runs in the fifth inning, the big hit being Simmons' 11th homer of the year.

Molitor's second homer of the year came in the first inning, while Yount hit his seventh in the eighth.

Minnesota has lost eight of its last nine games.

Reliever Rollie Fingers came on in the eighth to post his 17th save.

Indians 6, Angels 3

Right-hander John Denny allowed three hits in seven innings and Andre Thornton hit a two-run homer to lead Cleveland over California.

Denny, 4-4, lost his bid for a shutout when Don Baylor led off the second with a single and two errors on an ensuing bunt by Bobby Grich allowed both runners to score.

The game was interrupted by a bench-clearing brawl touched off when Denny hit Dan Ford with a pitch in the third inning. Baylor was ejected for fighting.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 5

Tony Perez's pinch-hit, bases-loaded single in the eighth inning rallied the Boston to a come-from-behind victory.

Perez's RBIs were his first since May 25 and it was his first game-winning hit of the season.

Tom Burgmeier, 3-4, picked up the victory with 32-3 innings of relief before needing help from Bill Campbell, who registered his fifth save in getting the final two outs.

Bruce Bochte and Tom Paciorek connected for consecutive home runs in the fifth inning to give Seattle a short-lived 4-3 lead.

Braves In First After Victory

By The Associated Press

Atlanta's pennant hopes are usually gone with the wind by this time of year, but the split season and some clutch baseball from players like Brett Butler are raising hopes for the Braves.

The Braves, 9½ games behind Los Angeles in the National League West when the players' strike began June 12, are 9-5 and in first place after Sunday's 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Butler, who was leading the International League in hitting with a .335 average when he was called to the Braves after the strike, is greeted by the theme from "Gone With the Wind" whenever he comes to bat in Atlanta. His natural popularity based on the similarity of his name to Southern legend Rhett Butler can only increase if he keeps contributing to Braves' victories.

On Sunday, his groundout knocked in the winning run in the sixth inning and his throw from left field cut down the potential tying run at the plate an inning later.

"With Brett being an untested arm, they felt like they had tosted arm, they felt like they had to make us make the play," catcher Bruce Benedict said. "It was a close play. That throw didn't surprise me. He's got a super strong arm."

Butler's throw after a single by Gary Carter carried all the way in the air, and was a little to the left of the plate, but Benedict speared it and made a diving tag on Montreal runner Terry Francona, who was trying to score from second.

"Bruce made a great play," said Butler. "We were just fortunate enough to get him."

The Braves scored both their runs in the sixth inning off Steve Rogers, 8-6, the loser although he allowed only three hits in nine innings. Benedict led off with an infield single and reached second on Larry Parrish's throwing error on the play.

Rafael Ramirez drilled a run-scoring single to center and reached third on the play when the ball got by Andre Dawson for another Montreal error. Ramirez then scored on Butler's grounder.

In the next inning, Francona walked and Andre Dawson singled off Rick Mahler, 4-3, before Butler's strong throw saved Atlanta's lead. Mahler allowed eight hits in eight innings before Rick Camp came in to earn his 13th save.

"Brett saved the game with the great throw," said Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox. "He charged the ball real quick and got rid of it with something on it."

Although Butler is only

3-for-18 in his first five major league games, he has scored four runs and knocked in two.

"I'm a little disappointed in my hitting," said Butler. "I've hit in every league I've ever played in and I'm not hitting over .200 now. At least I haven't struck out."

Mets 3, Reds 2

Bob Bailor starred at the plate and in the field in the 10th inning as New York trimmed Cincinnati.

Bailor hit a sacrifice fly in the top of the inning to break a 2-2 tie and then made a leaping, over-the-shoulder catch in left field to end the game. He held on to George Foster's line drive despite crashing into the wall.

Cardinals 11, Dodgers 7

St. Louis, held to a total of eight hits in two previous losses to Los Angeles, erupted for 20 hits, including four by Keith Hernandez.

The Cardinals first baseman had a two-run homer, a double and two singles to improve his second season average to .433.

Bob Shirley pitched 42-3 innings for his fifth victory in eight decisions, while Bruce Sutter worked the last two innings for his 15th save.

Cubs 6, Giants 5

Leon Durham drew a walk with the bases loaded off Gary Lavelle to send Ivan DeJesus home with the winning run in the ninth inning.

DeJesus, who had three hits and two RBIs, singled to open the ninth and went to second on a sacrifice. Steve Henderson was walked intentionally and Bill Buckner walked to load the bases for Durham, who worked the count to 3-2 before Lavelle, 0-4, walked him.

Pirates 5, Padres 2

Phil Garner drove in three runs with a single, groundout and a sacrifice fly and Rod Scurry blanked San Diego on five hits for eight innings.

Scurry, 3-4, bidding for his first major league shutout, gave up doubles to Dave Edwards and Ruppert Jones and a run-scoring single to Ozzie Smith in the ninth.

Phillie 6, Astros 0

Mike Schmidt's 20th homer of the season was a big one, the fifth grand slam of his career, while Steve Carlton and Tug McGraw combined for a three-hit shutout.

Schmidt doubled in the second inning and scored on a double by Garry Maddox, then came up in the third with the bases loaded and hit a 1-0 pitch over the left field wall.

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Close Race

Atlanta Braves' Glenn Hubbard (17) waits for the ball as Montreal Expos' Larry Parrish (15) breaks into his slide for second base during the second inning of Sunday's game with Atlanta. The ball (letter high on Parrish) got there first and Hubbard threw on to first for the double play on Chris Speier. The Braves won, 2-1. (AP Laserphoto)



Daniel 'Keeps The Faith'

Nips Stephenson For Second Straight World Championship

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Beth Daniel may own her second straight World Championship of Womens Golf title and a record \$50,000 payday for the sport, but she believes the mental aspect of her game could use some polishing.

"I still don't have the confidence. It was obvious coming down the stretch. I hit some bad shots. But I just kept faith in myself," Daniel said Sunday after her closing 71 gave her a total of 284 and a one-shot margin over runnerup Jan Stephenson.

Daniel's errant shots came on the 13th and 14th holes. Her approaches landed in bunkers and led to bogeys, temporarily costing her a share of the lead with Stephenson.

Her faith paid off on the next hole, however. She sank a 50-foot putt for a birdie that

regained her a share of the lead. A two-foot putt for another birdie at 17 clinched the victory.

A year ago Daniel collected \$46,500 with her third straight victory in the first year of this elite tournament of 12 golfers.

"I had so much confidence then. I thought I was unbeatable. In golf, you don't reach that plateau very often. This year, I'm not nearly there," she said.

Stephenson muffed an excellent chance to win her second straight tournament. She missed three birdie putts of 12 feet or less and another from 25 feet on the last four holes.

"Those last holes I stroked the ball on the line I read. I guess they weren't meant to go in. I shouldn't be as disappointed as I am. I feel I got punished," said Stephenson,

who earned \$26,000 with a final-round 71.

Stephenson said she was not surprised by Daniel's victory.

"She's just got so much talent. I knew it was a matter of time before she won again," said Stephenson. "She has one of the best putting strokes. She never loses her rhythm under pressure."

A shaken Donna Caponi, the leader or co-leader after each of the first three rounds, thought the length of this 6,225-yard Shaker Heights Country Club course was a difference. Caponi shot a 75 for a 288 total and \$17,000 that left her \$479 shy of the \$1 million career earnings mark.

"I've said all along that this course favored the long hitters. Unfortunately, I'm not

long enough to put pressure on her," said Caponi, wiping tears from her eyes.

JoAnne Carner broke the women's course record with a 6-under-par 66 that lifted her into a fourth-place tie with Kathy Whitworth at 289.

Whitworth, the Ladies Professional Golf Association's only career millionaire, closed with 70.

Sally Little of South Africa had 75 for a 290, Pat Bradley closed with a 72 for a 291 to tie Amy Alcott, who carded a closing 69. Nancy Lopez Melton also carded a 69, but finished nine shots behind Daniel. Jane Blalock closed with a 74 for 299, Jenny Lee Smith of Great Britain had 74 for a 302, and amateur Juli Simpson Inkster had was at 303 following a 79.

Irwin 'Swims' To Playoff Triumph

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)

— It was a very trying experience for Hale Irwin, but it was almost inevitable that he would have to go through a playoff to win the \$350,000 Buick Open golf championship.

If Irwin, the two-time U.S. Open champion, had looked in the record book, he would have seen that the Buick has been decided by a playoff four times including three of the past four years.

Irwin, who was 14-under at one point Sunday at Warwick Hills, let it all slip away on the last six holes to finish in a four-way tie with Gil Morgan, Bobby Clampett and defending champion Peter Jacobsen.

The 36-year-old Irwin finally sealed the triumph — his second on the PGA Tour this year — with a 20-foot birdie putt on the second sudden-death playoff hole, the 185-yard, par-3 No. 17.

"What was frustrating was that I had so many chances," Irwin said. "I have to say my spirits were very low."

"Maybe it held me together. When we got to the playoff hole, I knew I had to swim. It was now or never."

The victory, worth \$63,000 to the winner, was the 13th of Irwin's PGA Tour career which started in 1968. The former University of Colorado football star, who captured the Hawaiian Open earlier this year, now has won \$248,649 this year — the fourth time he has gone over \$200,000 — and puts him fifth on the all-time money list with \$1,938,523, only \$1,002 behind Tom Weiskopf.

"My experience helped me, I think, but I can assure you I was thinking only about winning the Buick Open during the playoff," Irwin said. "I can give you 63,000 reasons why I was thinking about this tournament."

All four golfers in the playoff finished the regulation 72 holes at 11-under 277 at the 7,001-yard course, three strokes off the tournament record set in 1963 by Julius Boros.

"I would have loved to have won it again," Jacobsen said. "I told my caddy all week that someone would have to take it from me."

Jacobsen said it looked to him as though Irwin was a little more aggressive during the playoff which began on the 598-yard, par-5 No. 16 as a crowd of 23,630 and a national television audience watched.

"Gil, Bobby and I seemed just happy to be out there," Jacobsen said. "But, it made me feel good to come back to the Buick again and play well after having some physical problems."

Morgan, Clampett and Jacobsen each pocketed \$26,133 which was enough to put Clampett into this week's World Series of Golf.

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Rams Hoping For New Look Under New Head Coach

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
SNOW HILL — Greene Central's Rams have a new coach this fall, and they are hopeful that they will have a new look too.

Last year's team finished sixth in the Eastern Carolina Conference with only a 3-5 record, but they were close — oh, so close — to being much better.

The Rams, after an opening win over South Lenoir, lost their only other non-conference game to 4-A Beddingfield, and then went down to five straight ECC opponents.

The most lopsided of those losses, however, was to eventual champion Southern Nash, 14-0. Farmville Central beat them by five, 20-15, Ayden-Grifton by ten, 22-12, Southwest Edgecombe by three, 15-12, and C.B. Aycock by nine, 9-0.

"We were very close to having a good year last season," new coach Spence Grantham said. Grantham moved up to the head coaching position last spring after the resignation of former coach Stewart Smith.

Grantham is no newcomer to Greene Central. He began coaching there 14 years ago as an assistant, then moved to the junior high school for 11 years. He has been assistant at Greene Central for the past three years.

This year's prospects may depend on how healthy the Rams stay. "Our front line people are very good, I believe," Grantham said. "But our depth is very thin. A lot is going to depend on how our offensive line comes along. The defense is more of a veteran group and looks pretty good right now."

Whether the Rams are able to become a challenger for the title or not will depend on a lot of newcomers, however.

There are only two starters back on the offensive unit from last year, center Wally Stocks (6-1, 195) and tailback Luby Jackson (5-7, 150). Jackson, however, played at wing back last season. (All are seniors, unless otherwise noted.)

"Our offensive line had played together for three years, and was a very good unit," Grantham said of the players who are now gone — except for Stocks. "We thought we might have another starter back, but he was lost to grades."

In the Rams' I-formation backfield, Grantham will rely on seniors for the most part — but inexperienced seniors. Some of them were reserves last year, but some too, were junior varsity players.

Brian Forbes (5-10, 160) looks to be the best bet to end up with the quarterback job. "He has good speed, a good arm, and we hope to work him into the running game too," the coach said.

Joining him in the backfield will be fullback Robert Sheppard (5-8, 180), who saw mostly defensive action last time out. "He has good speed, is strong, quick and a good blocker," Grantham pointed out.

Rounding out the backfield is slot back James Artis (5-8, 180) who the coach says has good speed and concentration.

Joining the receiving corps at split end is Chris Ginn (5-11, 160), while the tight end will be Donald Warren. "Ginn has a lot of potential if we can get time to get the ball to him. He has good speed and good hands." Warren, however, could end up just on the defensive side of the line, with John Wiggins, a senior out for the first time, moving in on offense. Ollioel Dancy, who

was a part-time tailback last year, could also see tight end action.

Junior James Moore (6-1, 195) appears set for one tackle slot, and Grantham feels he will be one of the better players. Bill Turnage (5-10, 185) is currently working at the other guard slot, but Grantham said that Stocks could be moved here if necessary.

Another junior, Ricky Chase (5-9, 160) joins Mike Lanier (5-9, 160) at the guards. Thomas Sugg (5-9, 170) also could see a lot of action here.

If Stocks has to move to another position, Cepeda Allbritton (6-1, 180) will probably move into his center slot.

Turning to the defense, Grantham feels that the biggest problem will be replacing linebacker Timmy Anderson, the leading tackler off last year's team.

Aside from that, however, Grantham has less problem, having seven of the 11 back from last year's unit.

"I think the defense will be our strong point. They're ahead of the offense now, even though we're using a five-man front this year instead of a six-man like last year."

Allbritton returns at one end position, while Dancy, who played some here and at linebacker, will anchor the other end of the line. Terrance Edwards, a 5-10, 171-pound sophomore, could also work into this position.

Stocks and James Moore (6-1, 195, junior) will probably be at the tackles. Moore is up from the junior varsity.

Sheppard will handle the nose-guard action, alternating with Alton Barrett (5-7, 150).

The linebacking chores will go to veteran Butch Brown (5-8, 172) while Sugg and Dancy may alternate at the other spot.

James Brown (5-8, 160, junior) returns at one safety slot, while Richard Evans (5-8, 165, junior) is back at the other. Warren, moving from defensive end, will be at one corner, with probably Randy Stocks (5-7, 150) at the other.

"A lot of our kids are going to have to go both ways early in the season, but we hope to start working in other people as soon as we can. These guys will probably still start the games as we go along, but the others will be playing more and more," Grantham said.

The kickoff duties will be handled either by Dancy, Allbritton or Warren, with Allbritton handling the placements. Ginn is listed as the punter.

"I think we can do as well as we did last year, surely, and we look for improvement, too," Grantham said. "I hope for a winning season overall."

Grantham sees Charles B. Aycock as the favorite in the revised ECC this year (Conley and North Lenoir shifted to the Coastal Conference). "Aycock has a lot of people back from last year's team (which finished second). Ayden-Grifton was young last year and finished strong, and could win it. Then, Southern Nash and Farmville Central always have good teams, too."

For the Rams, however, it will be somewhat of a rebuilding season, especially on the offense. If they start turning around those close games of last year, however, they could contend too.

Greene Central Schedule
Aug. 28 South Lenoir; Sept. 4 at Beddingfield; Sept. 11 at North Lenoir; Sept. 18 James Kenan; Sept. 25 Southwest Edgecombe; Oct. 2 North Pitt; Oct. 9 at Ayden-Grifton; Oct. 23 at Charles B. Aycock; Oct. 30 Farmville Central; Nov. 6 at Southern Nash.



Divisional Champs

Grace Free Will Baptist captured a divisional championship in the Church Softball League this year. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Robin Coggins, Allen Hudson, Sammy Pugh, Ricky

Meeks, Lewis Hardee; second row, Bobby Godley, Chris Ross, Tony Godley, Perry Hardee, Haywood Outland and Kelly Parrishier. Not pictured are Mitch Meeks, Larry Hardee and Mike Mills.

On CFA-NBC Package

ACC Vote Nearly Unanimous

ATLANTA (AP) — Wake Forest athletic director Dr. Gene Hooks says the Atlantic Coast Conference vote in favor of the television contract approved Friday by the College Football Association with NBC was nearly unanimous.

And he said he hoped those schools voting against the plan and those who abstained would change their vote to an approval by Sept. 10.

The pact was ratified by 33 of CFA's 61 members in a secret ballot, and many members were not expected to make their votes public until Sept. 10.

Those conferences with split votes on the measure will face problems when it comes to telecasts between members of the CFA plan and members still with the National Collegiate Athletic Association plan. ACC commissioner Bob James said those games could be televised only if both schools agree to televise a game between the same schools the following year at the opposite location.

The two telecasts would be on different networks. The ACC has been in solid support of the four-year, \$180-million NBC contract because

of its provisions for guaranteed appearances for each member school. ACC members have complained about their exposure on ABC the past several years.

While the NCAA's new contract with ABC and CBS calls for an increase in the number of teams appearing on telecasts each year, that hasn't been enough to satisfy the ACC.

With the possibility of conflicts between the programs, James said he expects many of the 20 negative votes and five abstentions to change to votes of approval.

"I think that will be particularly true with the five who abstained," he said. "I know some of them had some reservations, but those could be resolved."

Hooks said CFA members have discussed what they might do if the NCAA carries out threats of probation or expulsion for the breaking of ranks on the television dispute. A major concern to ACC members would be their status in basketball, and where they would go if they could not participate in the NCAA basketball tournament.

"There are a lot of interesting possibilities," Hooks said. "But I can't speculate on them now."

49ers May Join Fight For West Title

By The Associated Press

This could be the year the National Conference West loses the stigma of early elimination from the Super Bowl chance, simply because of more strength within the division often considered the weakest in the National Football League.

The Los Angeles Rams won seven straight titles against token opposition from 1973-79, with the title going to the Atlanta Falcons last season. But the Rams and Falcons rarely won the big games that followed.

If getting ready for the playoffs by getting used to tough games is the best preparation, the Falcons and Rams can expect more opposition in 1981 from the division's other half — the San Francisco 49ers and New Orleans Saints.

San Francisco might join in a three-way title fight — aided by some slippage by both the Falcons and Rams.

Atlanta, building on its draft choices under Coach Leeman Bennett, a former Ram assistant coach, broke through to take the title last year with a 12-4 record. The Rams also qualified for the playoffs at 11-5 before both NFC West entrants lost to the Dallas Cowboys in successive games.

Atlanta can't keep pulling out games with last-second miracle passes. And the Rams won't be as strong without their offensive and defensive leaders of the last two years — both departed.

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo is playing in Canada and middle linebacker Jack Reynolds has taken his 12 years of experience to San Francisco. To replace them, Ram Coach Ray Malavasi has little other than a more har-

monious summer camp atmosphere. Ferragamo and Reynolds were featured in contract renegotiation dramas last year.

San Francisco became an excellent offensive team in 1980, improving to 6-10, and Coach Bill Walsh this year took steps to solidify the defense which was next-to-last in the NFL in 1980. The 49er secondary may start three rookies, one from each of the first three rounds in the draft.

New Orleans hired Bum Phillips, fired by Houston, to start the latest rebuilding job for the 15-year-old Saints' franchise, which tumbled to a 1-15 record last year. The sorrowful season brought the derisive nickname "Aints" adopted by too-long suffering fans. Some people at Saints games wore paper bags over their heads, joking they didn't want to be recognized.

The Saints have had a falloff in personnel from the team that was 8-8 in 1979 and gave a mild scare to the Rams. But they also boast one of the most impressive additions of any NFL team, No.1 draft choice George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from South Carolina.

Phillips' success at Houston was aided by the instant "ball control" personified by running back Earl Campbell. Not as powerful as Campbell, but just as durable and a touch quicker, Rogers is expected to take some of the heat off Saints quarterback Archie Manning — possibly the best-ever NFL quarterback in the sub-category of those who have never appeared in a playoff game.

"We will show progress ... I think sometimes you can be

proud of somebody when they don't win," said the new Saints coach, who knows how to build. Phillips had a 55-35 record in six seasons at Houston in the American Conference Central Division, with just one losing season.

The Falcons, like Los Angeles and New Orleans, are only one deep at quarterback, and also thin at running back. But William Andrews and Lynn Cain combined for 2,200 yards last year in the Falcon's run-oriented offense.

When forced to pass, however, Atlanta becomes most dangerous as Steve Bartkowski throws long passes to wide receivers Wally Francis and Alfred Jenkins, with impressive help from second-year tight end Junior Miller.

The offensive and defensive lines and linebackers for Atlanta are solid, so if they are to be improved it will have to be in the defensive backfield. In the playoffs against Dallas last December, it was a pair of late touchdown passes from Danny White to Drew Pearson that beat the Falcons, who led 27-16 up to the final 3:40 of the game.

Atlanta's top draft choices were defensive backs and linebackers. No.1 pick Bobby

Butler of Florida State is a candidate at cornerback and No.3 choice Scott Woerner will be tried at strong safety.

With Pat Haden recovered from hand injuries and returning to guide the Rams this season, Los Angeles has a skilled, intelligent field boss who is a proven regular-season winner but can't throw the long ball as well as Ferragamo.

The Rams' No.1 draft pick, Mel Owens of Michigan, is a candidate for outside linebacker and No.2 pick Jim Collins of Syracuse will back up veteran second-stringer Carl Ekern in the middle for Los Angeles.

Otherwise the Rams are set with one of the best offensive lines in football, possibly the best defensive backfield — led

by safety Nolan Cromwell — and a corps of competent receivers and running backs. The Ram defensive line is beginning to age.

San Francisco came out of the ashes of a pair of 2-14 seasons in 1978-79 to challenge in most of their games.

"We left 1980 with the feeling we can step on the field and compete with any team in the National Football League," said Walsh.

Now it's up to the 49er defense to show improvement. The 1-2-3 draft picks were cornerbacks Ronnie Lott of

Southern Cal and Eric Wright of Missouri and strong safety Carlton Williamson of Pittsburgh. All three are being given shots at before midseason of 1980 and he became the fifth-ranked passer in pro football in only his second year, specializing in the short, ball-control passes Walsh prefers.

As a rookie, running back Earl Cooper led the 49ers while running for 770 yards. He could get another heavy workload in 1981 if running back Paul Hofer doesn't come back from knee surgery of late last season.

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This is an open invitation to all teachers to attend The Daily Reflector Newspaper in Education (NIE) Workshop and Reception on Thursday, September 10 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at the Willis Building auditorium (corner of First and Reade Streets) in Greenville. There is no charge for attending.

The workshop will feature a presentation by Sandy Mathis, formerly of the Charlotte, N.C. newspaper's NIE staff, and now NIE Field Services Representative from the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

You will also be able to place your orders for classroom subscriptions to The Daily Reflector at the half-price rate.

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If you can't attend but would like more information on our program and get your name on the mailing list so you can receive the newsletter, fill out the coupon below and mail it in. You will be contacted about our program at a later date.

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Frame, Ashe Out To Rid World Of 'Tennis Brats'

By The Associated Press

Jack Kramer and Arthur Ashe, two of America's all-time tennis greats, are joined in a crusade that is bound to draw universal acclaim—rid the world of "tennis brats."

"Behavioral patterns on the courts are getting out of hand," insists Kramer, world champion in the mid-1940s, later king of the pros and ringmaster of the pro tour. "Kids are natural imitators. They are copying the tantrums of players like Ilie Nastase, Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe. It's giving the game a bad image."

Added Ashe, former U.S. and Wimbledon winner and current captain of the American Davis Cup team:

"They see these outbursts and confrontational situations on TV and read about them in the tennis magazines. They think that's the way to get to the top. Sadly, it not only hurts their own game but turns the sport off for millions of people."

Kramer and Ashe are advisors for the National Junior

Tennis League, a summer recreational program for youngsters of all backgrounds and between the ages of nine and 12.

More than 200,000 participated in eliminations at local, district and regional levels leading to the finals Sept. 1-4 at the Port Washington (N.Y.) Tennis Academy and the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. Winners receive the Arthur Ashe Jr. Cup.

The league is sponsored by the Congoleum Corp.

Kramer, who continues to be one of the dominant administrators in tennis, and Ashe, whose playing career was shortened by the need for a quadruple heart bypass, conduct clinics and oversee the tournaments.

"These kids are not as advanced as those playing on the regular circuits where rankings are at stake," said Ashe. "But they're impressionable and some undoubtedly will graduate to that class."

"I had to eject one of the kids in my tournament at Flushing

Meadow recently. He became unruly with an official."

Both of these American tennis Hall of Famers said the McEnroe antics at Wimbledon this year had made a deep impression on the young minds just as the vulgar displays by Nastase and Connors had done in earlier years.

Marriage and birth of a son appear to have reformed Connors since his rowdier days. Nastase's berserk tirades blunted one of the game's finest talents and he has virtually disappeared from view. But "Mac the Strife," tennis' premier Super Brat, is still around and kicking up storms.

Kramer said that he thought McEnroe got off too easily at Wimbledon where in one match he called the umpire an "incompetent fool," the referee an "imbecile" and officials "the absolute pits of the world," later accusing a linesman of racism and finally boycotting the Wimbledon Ball.

The Wimbledon Committee recommended to the International Council that McEnroe be fined \$14,750 for his series of

abuses.

"A lesson might have been brought home to McEnroe if he had been expelled in that first match," Kramer said. "It would have deprived the tournament of its eventual champion — and that's not desirable — but until we show that we will not put up with such deportment I'm afraid it will just get worse."

Both men said doting parents were much to blame for the proliferation of spoiled, defiant tennis tykes and their (Kramer and Ashe) mission was to bring the warning home to the thousands of kids with whom they come in contact.

"The character building comes in those informal matches when you're calling the lines yourself," Kramer said. "If you call all the close ones in your favor you're going to be bugged by your conscience and lose more times than you win."

"Sometimes the parents, in their over eagerness for their kid to win, will encourage them to cheat. The kid gets to thinking it's the thing to do."

Scoreboard

Baseball				
SECOND HALF OF SEASON				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	10	5	.667	—
Milwaukee	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Baltimore	7	6	.538	3
Toronto	7	6	.538	3
Boston	6	7	.462	4 1/2
x-New York	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Cleveland	5	10	.333	6

WEST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	10	5	.615	—
x-Oakland	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Seattle	7	7	.500	3
Kansas City	6	8	.429	5 1/2
California	5	7	.417	6 1/2
Texas	5	7	.417	6 1/2
x-Minnesota	1	10	.091	12 1/2

Saturday's Games				
Detroit 2, Texas 0				
New York 3, Kansas City 0				
Chicago 8, Toronto 0				
Oakland 2, Baltimore 0				
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings				
California 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings				
Boston 5, Seattle 1				

Sunday's Games				
Chicago 13, Toronto 2				
Detroit 5, Texas 4				
New York 4, Kansas City 0				
Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 5				
Cleveland 6, California 3				
Baltimore 7, Oakland 4				
Boston 7, Seattle 5				

Monday's Games				
Texas (Jenkins 4-6) at Detroit (Berenguer 2-0)				
Kansas City (Jones 1-1) at Toronto (Schaezler 5-5), (n)				
Minnesota (Havens 0-3) at New York (John 4-1), (n)				
Chicago (Dotson 3-1) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 8-3), (n)				
Boston (Tanana 3-5) at California (Rehko 5-3), (n)				
Cleveland (Waits 5-6) at Oakland (Keough 7-3), (n)				
Baltimore (D.Martinez 8-4) at Seattle (Leach 4-6), (n)				

Tuesday's Games				
Texas at Toronto				
Cleveland at Oakland				
Kansas City at Detroit, (n)				
Minnesota at New York, (n)				
Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)				
Boston at California, (n)				
Baltimore at Seattle, (n)				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	8	5	.615	—
New York	8	5	.615	—
Montreal	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	7	6	.538	2
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429	3 1/2
x-Philadelphia	5	7	.417	4 1/2

WEST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	7	5	.583	—
Houston	7	6	.538	1 1/2
x-Los Angeles	7	6	.538	1 1/2
San Francisco	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Cincinnati	6	8	.429	3
San Diego	3	11	.214	6

Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia 8, Houston 4				
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1				
Montreal 5, Atlanta 4				
New York 7, Cincinnati 4				
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 6				
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2				

Sunday's Games				
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 2				
Atlanta 2, Montreal 1				
New York 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings				
St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 7				
Chicago 6, San Francisco 5				
Philadelphia 6, Houston 0				

Eagles Bury Saints, Rogers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Jaworski admits his passing game still has some kinks, but certainly not enough to stop the Philadelphia Eagles from reminding the New Orleans Saints and rookie George Rogers just who's No. 1 in the National Football Conference.

"I did have a shaky performance. No question I made mistakes. Those mistakes will be worked out," Jaworski said after the Eagles, defending NFC champions, downed the Saints 36-7 Sunday in a National Football League exhibition game.

Jaworski threw three interceptions, but his two touchdown passes to Harold Carmichael were good enough to give the Philadelphia Eagles a 19-7 lead in the third quarter, when coach Dick Vermeil gave Joe Pisarcik an opportunity to quarterback the Eagles.

Jaworski completed 17 of 28 passes for 221 yards in the nationally televised game at Syracuse University's Carrier Dome.

In other NFL preseason action, on Saturday night it was

Tampa Bay 27, Houston 17; Miami 31, Detroit 27; Buffalo 31, Cleveland 20; the New York Jets 37, the New York Giants 24; St. Louis 16, Kansas City 3; Washington 13, Baltimore 7; San Francisco 24, Seattle 7; Minnesota 20, Atlanta 19; Denver 17, Green Bay 7, Chicago 24, Cincinnati 21, and Dallas 24, Pittsburgh 14. And on Friday night, it was San Diego 33, Los Angeles 29.

The Saints' offense came mainly from Rogers, the NFL's top draft choice this year. The running back from South Carolina scored New Orleans' only touchdown on a 1-yard run in the second quarter and led all rushers with 63 yards on 14 carries. Rogers also caught one pass for 18 yards, but he fumbled the ball away after running for 10 yards on his second carry of the game, and he was not pleased with his performance.

"Maybe I'll get better. Today I wasn't very good," said Rogers.

Philadelphia did not lose much of its punch when Jaworski was out of the game.

tie-breaking touchdown that beat the Seahawks.

Doug Martin put the arm on Atlanta quarterback June Jones to provide the Vikings with their winning touchdown.

The defensive tackle swept in on Jones, hit his arm as he was about to release the pass, then grabbed the ball and rumbled 42 yards for a Minnesota TD.

Donald Dykes picked off a Scott Brunner pass and returned it 36 yards for the TD that nailed down the Jets' victory. Kevin Long's pair of 1-yard runs and Richard Todd's 21-yard scoring pass to Freeman McNeil also were big plays in the triumph over the Giants.

"Last year I spent a lot of time worrying about bobbling the ball," Nelms added. "This year I'm a lot more relaxed, and that helps me get started quicker."

Among the other electrifying runs in the NFL Saturday was Eric Wright's for San Francisco. The rookie cornerback picked off a pass by Jim Zorn and sprinted 48 yards for the

Waltrip Believes He'll Win NASCAR Points Crown

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip, now within 40 points of Bobby Allison in the NASCAR Grand National point race, believes he'll win the championship.

"We've been doing a heckuva job of closing the margin since June, when we trailed by about 370 points," Waltrip said after his easy victory Saturday night in the Busch 500 at the high-banked Bristol International Raceway.

"We have been closing the gap and we have the momentum. I believe we'll win four or five more races to win the driving championship," Waltrip said. Allison was fourth before a record crowd of 35,000.

Because Waltrip had been so strong in practice and won the pole in qualifying, he was considered the odds-on favorite to win his eighth race of the season. He prevailed by a lap over Ricky Rudd.

Waltrip, who averaged 84.723 mph in the Junior Johnson-prepared Buick on the .533-mile oval, probably could have won by a bigger margin had he elected not to drive conservatively in the early stages of the race.

"We saved the car for the second half of the race and it worked for us," Waltrip said. "The surface is rough here and everyone was having handling problems. Being on the pole helped in that we were ahead of a lot of the early-race wrecks."

Waltrip, who had won the pole with a speed of 110.818 mph, led for a total of 249 laps, including the last 82.

"There was just so much going on early, so we held back. We by far had the strongest car on the race track, so we just tried to avoid the

Ehrmann Wins Medal Tourney

Robbie Ehrmann took the lead in the first round and never lost to win the 72-hole Sunday Medal Play Tournament with a 24-under-par 120 at the Greenville Putt Putt golf course.

Ehrmann shot rounds of 29, 30, 30 and 31 for his total. David Manning was second with a 123 followed by Rodney Hooks with a 124. Danny Pollard was fourth with a 124.

Henry Beacham, Eddie Robinson and Jake Loftin tied for fifth, all shooting 128.

This Sunday the City Championship will be held starting at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$5.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned Marty Castillo, infielder, to Evansville.
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded Ron Jackson, infielder-outfielder, to the Detroit Tigers for a player to be named later.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 NEW YORK METS—Signed John Christensen, outfielder, and Dave Cochrane, third baseman.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Tracy Jackson, forward.
FOOTBALL
 ATLANTA FAJCONS—Cut Phil McKinley, tackle; Chuck Correal, center; Stan Talley, punter; Allen Archie, defensive back; Mike Higgins, running back, and Peter Walters, guard.
COLLEGE
 PITTSBURGH—Announced that Dick Bedeman has joined the football coaching staff as a volunteer assistant.

N.C. Scoreboard

Baseball				
South Atlantic League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gastonia 3, Greensboro 1				

Busch 500 Results

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — The unofficial final in Saturday night's Busch 500 Grand National stock car race at Bristol International Raceway with driver, make of car, laps completed and average speed of winner in miles per hour:

1. Darrell Waltrip, Buick, 500, 84.723.
2. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 499.
3. Terry Labonte, Buick, 498.
4. Bobby Allison, Buick, 497.
5. Ron Bouchard, Buick, 497.
6. Benny Parsons, Ford, 497.
7. Mike Spivey, Oldsmobile, 495.
8. Tim Richmond, Oldsmobile, 488.
9. Dave Marcis, Buick, 487.
10. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 486.
11. Harry Gant, Pontiac, 485.
12. Jimmy Myers, Buick, 484.
13. J.D. McDuffie, Pontiac, 479.
14. Lennie Pond, Buick, 478.
15. Tom Gale, Ford, 471.
16. Joe Millikan, Pontiac, 464.
17. Ronnie Thomas, Pontiac, 392.
18. Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 339.
20. Jody Ridley, Ford, 317.
21. Joe Ruttman, Pontiac, 302.
22. Rick Newsum, Chevrolet, 248.
23. Elliott Forbes-Robinson, Buick, 246.
24. Richard Petty, Buick, 73.
25. Mike Alexander, Buick, 49.
26. Mike Putter, Chevrolet, 32.
27. Dale Earnhardt, Pontiac, 31.
28. Kyle Petty, Buick, 28.
29. Joel Stowe, Pontiac, 14.
30. Cecil Gordon, Buick, 13.

Rose Girls' CXC Practice To Begin

The Greenville Rose girls' cross-country team will begin practice tonight at 7 o'clock at the school. All prospective members should attend.

For more information call Coach Butch Wahl at 758-0817 or 753-5751.

Front-End Alignment

Includes U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front wheel drive. Extra for Chevettes, trucks, cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction.

• Inspect all four tires • Correct air pressure • Check steering and suspension systems • Set front wheel caster, camber and toe to proper alignment

Transmission Service

Most U.S. cars some imports

Additional parts and service extra if needed

- Replace transmission fluid • Install new pan gasket
- Replace transmission filter on vehicles so equipped • Adjust linkage and bands as applicable

'YOUR CHOICE' BRAKE SERVICE

Electronic analysis of starting, charging and engine systems plus

- Install new rotor new spark plugs
- Set timing to recommended specifications
- Lubricate and adjust choke
- Adjust carburetor
- Recheck and re-tune as needed during the twelve month period following the tune-up

5-CYLINDER CARS, \$47
 8-CYLINDER CARS, \$49

Cars with standard ignition add \$5.00 for required points, condenser and additional labor

GOODYEAR GAS-SAVING TUNE-UP

Four-cylinder cars equipped with electronic ignition

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9-POINT Maintenance Check: \$8

- Transmission fluid
- Power steering fluid
- Brake fluid
- Battery water level
- Tire pressure and condition
- Battery cables
- Air filter
- Belts and hoses
- Differential level

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$19

Includes U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front wheel drive. Extra for Chevettes, trucks, cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction.

• Inspect all four tires • Correct air pressure • Check steering and suspension systems • Set front wheel caster, camber and toe to proper alignment

TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$35

Most U.S. cars some imports

Additional parts and service extra if needed

- Replace transmission fluid • Install new pan gasket
- Replace transmission filter on vehicles so equipped • Adjust linkage and bands as applicable

'YOUR CHOICE' BRAKE SERVICE \$88

Electronic analysis of starting, charging and engine systems plus

- Install new rotor new spark plugs
- Set timing to recommended specifications
- Lubricate and adjust choke
- Adjust carburetor
- Recheck and re-tune as needed during the twelve month period following the tune-up

5-CYLINDER CARS, \$47
 8-CYLINDER CARS, \$49

Cars with standard ignition add \$5.00 for required points, condenser and additional labor

GOODYEAR GAS-SAVING TUNE-UP \$42

Four-cylinder cars equipped with electronic ignition

IMPORT AND DOMESTIC CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS

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 Phone 752-4417. Carol Clark, Manager

Revised Policy On School Nutrition

The new schedule of family size and income to determine student eligibility for free or reduced price meals has been received. The schedule is the same for both Greenville City and Pitt County schools, and application forms are being prepared to send to all homes on the opening day of school.

Parents applying for free or reduced meals for a child are required to provide a signed statement of income and family size plus a signed certification that the information provided is correct. The statement and certification are to accompany the completed application. Applications can be made at any time during the school year.

The scale given below supersedes the interim scale published in this paper on Thursday, August 20.

The schedule of determining family size and income is:

FOR FREE MEALS

Family Size	Per Year	Per Month	Per Week
1	\$5,600	\$467	\$108
2	\$7,400	\$617	\$142
3	\$9,190	\$766	\$177
4	\$10,990	\$916	\$211
5	\$12,780	\$1,065	\$246
6	\$14,570	\$1,214	\$280
7	\$16,370	\$1,364	\$315
8	\$18,160	\$1,513	\$349

Each Additional Family Member \$1,790 \$149 \$48

FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS

Family Size	Per Year	Per Month	Per Week
1	\$7,970	\$664	\$153
2	\$10,530	\$878	\$203
3	\$13,080	\$1,090	\$252
4	\$15,630	\$1,303	\$301
5	\$18,190	\$1,516	\$350
6	\$20,740	\$1,728	\$399
7	\$23,290	\$1,941	\$448
8	\$25,840	\$2,153	\$497

Each Additional Family Member \$2,550 \$213 \$49

Under the provisions of the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs policy, the school principal at each school will review applications for free and reduced meals to determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the principal's decision, the hearing officer to appeal to is: Greenville City Schools, Robert Stewart, 752-4192; Pitt County Schools, Thomas Craft, 756-6106.

Ten Fatalities In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press

Ten people died on North Carolina highways this weekend, according to the state Highway Patrol, bringing the number of highway deaths for the year to 887.

But the number of fatalities remains lower than the 975 reported this time last year.

In accidents Friday, Kenny Ray Roberts, 19, of Kannapolis died when he attempted to make a left turn near Landis in Rowan County and struck an oncoming vehicle head-on. Shortly after that, in Wayne County, James Mark Rivenbark, 18, of Mount Olive, died when his vehicle left the road near Southern Springs at a high rate of speed and overturned on top of him.

On Saturday, a one vehicle accident north of Southern Pines in Moore County left Crystal Jo Benton, 19, of Aberdeen dead. Police attributed the accident to a high rate of speed, which caused her car to leave the road, overturn, and strike a tree.

High speed was a contributing factor in another one-car fatality in Rutherford County, police said. Russell Keith Morgan, 21, of Forrest City, lost control of his car, plunging it off the side of the road and throwing him clear.

A three-vehicle crash in Wayne County resulted in two dead and two injured, according to the Highway Patrol. The dead were identified as Charles Raymond Binkley, 17, and Kelly Denise Binkley, 13, both of Dudley.

In Watauga County, Vicki Jean Anderson, 15, of Sugar Grove, died when the vehicle she was riding in ran off U.S. 321 near Boone, hit an embankment, returned to the road and struck a second vehicle. Also killed was 12-year-old Payl Ray Egger, also of Sugar Grove.

A pedestrian was killed early Sunday morning near Gastonia in a bizarre chain-reaction accident. Police say Thomas Lee Black, 25, of Gastonia, apparently stopped in the roadway, causing two vehicles to stop. A third vehicle struck the first two from behind, causing them to strike Black.

An Enfield man died Sunday morning when his vehicle left the road at a high rate of speed near Roanoke Rapids. He was identified as Eddie Dwayne Evans, 18.

Commission To Hold Meet

A special call meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission has been scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

The planning board will consider a request by Goodson Brothers/Leslie Mills to rezone .34 acres of property at the southwest corner of Ninth and Washington Streets from Unoffensive Industry to Downtown Commercial Fringe.

Also scheduled for discussion are amendments to Section 32-160 of the Zoning Ordinance entitled "Penalties for Violation," and Section 9-5-191, Article H of the Subdivision Ordinance entitled "Violation is misdemeanor; penalties."

Farm Scene



By MIKE REGANS
Agri. Ext. Agent

Winter annual forage crops such as small grains, ryegrass and crimson clover can be used for fall, winter and spring grazing. To insure availability of fall grazing, early seeding is required. Winter annuals should be seeded in September in the Coastal Plain.

Small grains are adapted to most soils in North Carolina but grow best on medium to fertile loams and sandy loams. On sandy soils rye will usually produce more forage than oats, barley and wheat. Ryegrass grows well on most soils except the deep dry sands of the Sand Hills and Coastal Plain. Under poorly-drained conditions ryegrass will grow better than most other winter annuals. It should be noted that ryegrass usually matures some seed which may volunteer in later years. Such volunteering may make ryegrass a pest under certain conditions such as small grain seed production. Crimson clover is adapted to most soils of North Carolina except the dry, sandy and very poorly-drained areas. On dry, sandy soils hairy vetch is usually a superior winter annual legume. As with any legume, inoculation of the clover seed before planting is recommended.

Because of its wide soil adaption, high forage yield and cool season growth potential, rye is one of the best small grains for winter grazing. Oats and barley can be used separately or in mixtures with rye. Oats and barley are usually less productive in the fall than rye but more productive in the late spring. Wheat can also be used for grazing but is also less productive than rye and a Hessian fly resistant variety must be used. Many new ryegrass varieties are now being marketed. Most

ryegrasses produce less in the fall and winter but more in the late spring than the small grains. Crimson clover produces most of its growth in the spring. The use of a vigorous reseeding variety of crimson such as Dixie is usually advisable.

Generally, 8-10 inches of forage should be available before the first grazing in the fall of early winter. Cows should not be allowed to graze below a two-inch stubble. Grazing management can be through rotation of cows on a field at 8-10 inches high and off at two inches high or through taking some cows off or putting more cows on a field to keep the forage growth between the two-inch stubble height and the 8-10 inch height. Excess spring growth from winter annuals can be used for silage or hay. As a rule of thumb, one-fourth to one-half acre of winter annuals per cow should be planted for temporary grazing.

Operation Sunshine Has Cookout

Operation Sunshine completed its summer girls activity program with a formal dinner cooked by the girls themselves.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, baked ham, green beans, corn, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, fruit punch, chocolate cake and apple dumplings. The girls also made their own place mats, napkin holders and pot holders, plus the Fun Dip flowers used as centerpiece for each table and the white tablecloths covering each table. Sixty-six persons attended, including special guests — parents of the girls, members of the Operation Sunshine board of directors, and the office staff of the Greenville Housing Authority.

The girls made a trip to Raleigh to complete their theme, "A Look at North Carolina." They visited the Capitol, the Governor's Mansion, the Museum of Natural History, and Pullen Park, where they picnicked and swam.

Volunteers this summer were Mrs. Annie Reid, Mrs. Cynthia Jones, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, Ms. Joanne Green, Jackie Grice, Angellina Corey, and Mrs. John C. Johnson. Other workers were Janice Little, Elizabeth Williams, Wanda Daniels, Ruby Johnson, Sherry Dean and Joesetter Grimes. The Jaycettes of Greenville donated trophies for the closing activities.

Girls aged seven to 13 are invited to join the nine-month girls' activity program that will begin Aug. 26 at 3:15 p.m. Those with questions may call Mrs. Gloria Pearsall, director of activities, at 756-3271 after 4 p.m.

Boat Incident Brings Charges

Two 19-year-old men have been charged by Greenville Police with breaking and entering a boat parked at Jerry's Small Engine Repair, 3125 Bismark Street.

James Oral Enor Jr. of 208 Kirkland Drive and William David Painter of 351 Jones Dorm, were charged with the Saturday morning break-in, according to Chief Glenn Cannon, who said both men were also charged with possession of burglary tools.

Chief Cannon said investigation showed the controls on a 55 horsepower outboard motor had been cut with a hacksaw. Police confiscated a screwdriver and hacksaw, he said.

Bond for Enor and Painter was set at \$4,500 each, the chief reported.

City School Lunch Menus

School lunch menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follows:

Wednesday — (Breakfast) assorted cereal, milk, orange juice, (Lunch) pizza, hot buttered corn, watermelon, milk;

Thursday — (Breakfast) doughnut, milk, fresh apple, (Lunch) turkey submarine, mixed fruit, green beans, tossed salad, milk;

Friday — (Breakfast) hot buttered toast, milk, orange juice, (Lunch) spaghetti & meat sauce, carrot stick, applesauce, roll, milk.

Oak Ridge Boys, Terri Gibbs In Line For Country Music Finals

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Oak Ridge Boys, a flashy quartet whose hit "Elvira" peppered the music charts this summer, and blind newcomer Terri Gibbs are likely finalists for multiple Country Music Association awards.

The Oak Ridge Boys, former gospel singers, are regarded as certain finalists for entertainer of the year, group of the year and top single when the 5,800-member association announces this year's finalists at mid-week.

Miss Gibbs, whose "Somebody's Knockin'" became a No. 1 hit this year even though it was only her first record, has a strong chance to be a finalist for No. 1 female vocalist, single of the year, album of the year and for the horizon award honoring a promising newcomer.

The association will announce five finalists in each

of 11 categories. Winners will be announced on the nationally televised live awards show Oct. 12.

Likely to join the Oak Ridge Boys as finalists for entertainer of the year, the top award, are perennial finalist Kenny Rogers, mellow Canadian Anne Murray, the harmonizing Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band and rock-country star Eddie Rabbitt.

Top picks for single of the year appear to be "Elvira," "On the Road Again" by Willie Nelson, "Somebody's Knockin'" by Miss Gibbs, "I Love a Rainy Night" by Rabbitt and "Lookin' for Love" by Texan Johnny Lee.

Others possibly will be "I Believe in You" by Don Williams, "Could I Have This Dance?" by Miss Murray, "Smoky Mountain Rain" by Ronnie Milsap, "What Are We Doin' in Love?" by Dottie West and "9 to 5" by Dolly Parton.

Strong candidates for final-

ists for top album are "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" by Nelson, "Somebody's Knockin'" by Miss Gibbs, "Tenth Anniversary" by the Statler Brothers, "Out Where the Bright Lights are Glowing" by Milsap and "I Am What I Am" by the legendary George Jones.

A mix of veterans and new faces could mark the finalists for female vocalist of the year. They are established stars Dottie West and Miss Murray and new faces Rosanne Cash, Lacy J. Dalton and Miss Gibbs. Miss Cash is the daughter of Johnny Cash, who last year was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Strong contenders for top male vocalist are Rabbitt, Rogers, Lee, T.G. Sheppard

and Hank Williams Jr. Competition appears to be the strongest ever for group of the year. The Statlers have won this award every year but once since 1972 and likely will be a finalist this year along with the Oak Ridge Boys, Alabama, the Gatlins and Dave Rowland & Sugar.

Other categories are song of the year, honoring a songwriter or songwriters; vocal duo of the year; instrumental group of the year; instrumentalist of the year; and the horizon award.

Finalists are picked by singers, songwriters, musicians and others who are involved professionally in the country music business.

New Theater For Stage-West

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — StageWest, the resident professional theater founded in Greater Springfield in 1966, will move into a new theater facility to be built in Springfield and expected to be ready for occupancy in the 1982-3 season. The theater will be part of Columbus Center, being built by the City of Springfield. Since its formation, StageWest has been operating out of the 4-H Building in the Eastern States Exposition Grounds in West Springfield, and has had to vacate every fall to make way for the "Big E" Exposition.

Kid Movie Hero Has Turned 30

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Hamill, the kid hero of "Star Wars," is about to turn 30 and has an identity crisis.

Hamill had said by the time he turned 30 on Sept. 25 he wanted to star in a movie, be in one nominated for an Oscar, make a million dollars and appear in a Broadway play.

He did. "Star Wars" was nominated for an Oscar; its sequel "The Empire Strikes Back" made him a million, and he appeared on Broadway in "The Elephant Man."

"But having done all that, it's not what you imagined," he says in an interview in the current issue of People magazine. "I must still prove myself as an actor."

Plan Salute For Lionel Hampton

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz great Lionel Hampton will be saluted for his 50 years in music with a celebration next month in Washington featuring President Reagan.

Hampton will be a guest at a White House reception Sept. 10. Then he will be honored at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Among those expected to attend, according to the New York Daily News, are Count Basie, Woody Herman, Stan Getz, Pearl Bailey and Dave Brubeck.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
7:00 J. Gleason	11:00 Price is Right	6:00 Carolina	6:00 9/Alive News
7:30 Happy Days	11:30 Newsbreak	6:25 News	6:30 CBS News
8:00 WKRP	12:00 9/Alive News	7:25 News	7:00 J. Gleason
8:30 Tim Conway	12:30 Young & Rubicam	8:00 Morning	8:00 TBA
9:00 M*A*S*H	1:30 As the World Turns	8:25 Local News	8:30 "Network"
9:30 House Calls	2:30 Search For	10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 9/Alive News
10:00 Lou Grant	3:00 Guiding Lt.	10:30 Alice	11:30 Late Movie
11:00 9/Alive News	4:00 One Day At		
11:30 Late Movie	4:30 Gunsmoke		

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
7:00 Tic Tac	12:00 News	5:30 Phil Silvers	5:30 Hogan's
7:30 Joker's Wild	12:30 Doctors	6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
8:00 Little House	1:00 Days Of Our	7:00 Today	7:00 Tic Tac
10:00 Mon. Movie	2:00 Another Wild	7:25 News	7:30 Joker's Wild
11:00 News	3:00 Tonight Show	7:50 Today	8:00 Lobo
11:30 Tonight Show	4:00 The Munsters	8:25 News	9:00 Hill St. Blues
12:30 Tomorrow	4:30 Addams	9:00 M. Douglas	10:00 Nero Wolfe
1:00 News	5:00 Bullseye	10:00 Gambit	11:00 News
1:30 News	5:30 Hogan's	10:30 B. Busters	11:30 Tonight Show
2:00 News	6:00 NBC News	11:00 Wheel Of	12:30 Tomorrow
2:30 News	6:30 NBC News	11:30 Password	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
7:00 Good Times	12:30 Ryan's Hope	6:00 J. Swagart	7:30 Carter
7:30 Carter	1:00 My Children	6:30 Nashville	8:00 Happy Days
8:00 That's Incred.	2:00 One Life	7:00 America	8:30 Laverne &
9:00 ABC Movie	3:00 Gen. Hospital	7:25 Action News	9:00 3's Company
11:00 Action News	4:00 TV POWWWW	8:25 Action News	9:30 Too Close
11:30 Nightline	4:30 Emergency	9:00 Phil Donahue	10:00 Hart to Hart
12:00 Fantasy Isl.	5:30 Get Smart	10:30 R. Simmons	11:00 Action News
1:10 Early Edition	6:00 Action News	11:00 My 2 Sons	11:30 Nightline
	6:30 World News	11:00 6 Mil. \$ Man	12:00 "The Users"
	7:00 Good Times	12:00 Family Feud	2:35 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers'	3:00 Sesame St.	11:00 Dick Cavett
7:30 N.C. People	5:30 Electric Co.		
8:00 War & Peace	6:00 Dr. Who		
9:00 Performances	6:30 Wildlife		
10:00 I. Noguchi	7:30 Fast Forward		
11:00 Twilight Zone	8:00 Nova		
11:30 Dick Cavett	9:00 Mystery		
	10:00 C. Darwin		
	11:00 Twilight Zone		
	11:30 Dick Cavett		

Charge Made In Collision

A Rt. 4, Greenville man was charged by local police with careless and reckless driving and also hit and run resulting in property damage in connection with an early morning incident Sunday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Joe Freeman Hyman was arrested and charged in connection with the incident, which involved a parked vehicle owned by Gregory Leon Cox of 1200 S. Pitt Street.

He said the vehicle sustained some \$400 in damages when it was struck while parked in front of Cox's residence. The hit and run took place around 1:10 a.m. Chief Cannon added.

Plaza Cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
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FUN SHOWS
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DEADLY BLESSING
SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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

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THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
SHOWS 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 PG-13

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1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

Honky Tonk
BEAU BRIDGES
HUME CRONYN
SOMETHING FUNNY IS HAPPENING ON THIS FREEWAY
GET OFF ON IT!
—SHOWS—
12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10 PG

EYE OF THE NEEDLE
DONALD SUTHERLAND
—SHOWS—
12:45-2:50
4:55-7:00-9:05

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PLITT QUAD

Barbara Bach "Screamers" (R)
1:40-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:20

Coming Next "Heavy Metal"

Brooke Shields "Endless Love" (R)
2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

756-1449

Harrison Ford "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
2:15-4:40-7:05-9:20 (PG)

COMING SOON
"The Texas Chain Saw Massacre" (R)
1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

IS BACK!

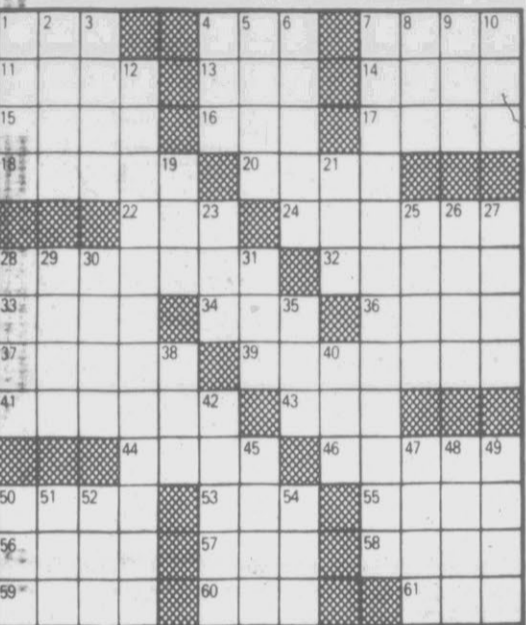
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
 1 Assistance
 4 "— a
 Camera"
 7 Haze
 11 Plunder
 13 Palm leaf
 (var.)
 14 Paradise
 15 Enough
 (poetic)
 16 Cain's land
 17 Rave
 18 Billiards
 shot
 20 Young
 salmon
 22 Breach
 24 Distress call
 28 Venerated
 32 Low,
 marshy area
 33 Kitchen need
 34 Afternoon
 social
 36 OPEC
 nation
 37 Sticky cake
 39 Natural,
 in craps
 41 Hunter, of
 a sort
- DOWN**
 12 "— of
 Verona"
 19 Deface
 21 Short-napped
 island
 23 Favorite
 25 Challenge
 26 Dog, in
 heraldry
 27 Strong
 desires
 28 Decomposes
 29 Cry of
 bacchanals
 30 — Cruz
 31 River in
 Scotland
 35 "The
 Greatest"
 38 Moray
 40 Greek letter
 42 Laughing
 45 Sailor's
 word
 47 Baal, for
 one
 48 Dreadful
 (Her.)
 49 Grafted
 50 Past
 51 Sesame
 52 Eggs
 54 Indite
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.**
- SCRAM LASTS
 MARINE IDEAL
 ELIDES BETTER
 DIAM WAVES TEN
 AMES STR DELE
 LISTS PARADES
 EOS LOW
 LEGALLY DEBAR
 ELAM EER SOLE
 AIM DETER VIT
 STIRUP CANIN
 TENACE ATONES
 SEWER PAWED
- Avg. solution time: 27 min. 8-24



CRYPTOQUIP 8-24

L M I N C M A E N L E T J J G S A C I T
 S G G J J T C S

Saturday's Cryptoquip — SURELY EIGHT ON LONG-HOLE GREEN ISN'T A HAPPY THOUGHT.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals L.
 The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Nixon On Private Holiday In Europe

PARIS (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon is in the French capital on the start of a two-week private visit to Europe, but does not plan to meet with foreign leaders.
 Nixon, who resigned as president eight years ago, made no comment after his Sunday night arrival Sunday at Paris' Charles de Gaulle Airport.
 A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy said the former president had flown from New York on a regularly scheduled Concorde flight. He said Nixon went immediately to the Crillon Hotel across the street from the embassy off Place Concorde.
 Nixon, 68, last visited France after the publication of his book, "The Real War." He was given a warm reception on that trip by the French media and public.
 An embassy spokesman said Nixon would be giving no interviews this time and had not scheduled any meetings with foreign leaders.
 The former president, who is traveling with his friends Charles Bebe Rebozo and Nick Ruwe and secret service agents, is scheduled to make a day trip to Reims in the French Champagne region on Tuesday.
 Nixon is scheduled to leave Paris by train Wednesday for the wine region of Bordeaux, where he will spend two nights at a private chateau, the embassy spokesman said.
 He will leave Bordeaux by train Friday for Lausanne, Switzerland. Nixon also is scheduled to visit Vienna, Flensburg, West Germany, and possibly Denmark before his return to New York on Sept. 4 or 5, the embassy spokesman said.
 Nixon has been supervising the redecoration of his new house in Saddle River, N.J., his friend Ruwe said before their departure.
 Mrs. Nixon decided to remain in the United States to continue preparations for the move while her husband is abroad, Ruwe said. He said he expected the Nixons to move to New Jersey in mid-September. The Nixons' New York townhouse has not yet been sold, Ruwe said.



FOCUS

How Time Flies ...

Two long years have passed since President Jimmy Carter played host to Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, the first communist Chinese leader to visit the United States. Today Mr. Carter is scheduled to depart for China — where the two will meet again. In 1979 President Carter established full diplomatic relations between the U.S. and China, greatly increasing trade and travel between the countries. Since the leaders last met, Deng, 76, who is committed to modernizing China, has gained increasing influence over his government. Carter, 56, has returned to Plains, Georgia, where he is writing his presidential memoirs and enjoying woodworking and fishing.

DO YOU KNOW — Who did President Reagan appoint as U.S. ambassador to China?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Stanislaw Kania is the Communist Party Chairman of Poland.

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 25, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to wind up unfinished tasks before launching into any new projects. Be sure to be with cheerful persons who can help you to keep your spirits high. Be optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Home conditions should be handled cleverly during your spare time. Try not to be overly critical of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take extra time to get caught up with routines that have been piling up. Avoid trouble by being wary of outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of matters which you have been neglecting lately. Use your own good judgment now for best results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel a little despondent today, so take it easy and rebuild your energies. Be happy with yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact in the handling of a private matter and all works out to your satisfaction. Take no risks in travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to expect help from friends who have problems of their own at this time. Show kindness to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Taking any risks where your good reputation is at stake today is unwise. Make an effort to alleviate a personal problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new outlets for increasing your income. Use your own good judgment in making an important business decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't postpone routine duties at this time because you have an urge to go on a fun spree. Be more cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to settle a dispute of long standing with an associate. Strive for more harmony with close ties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans now to handle the work ahead of you more efficiently. Take time to improve your appearance. Be thoughtful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan sensible recreational activities for the day ahead. A business matter should be handled promptly for best results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to complete whatever has been started but could easily get into a rut by being too dependent on one activity. Expose your progeny to a wider range of activities. Don't neglect ethical training.
 "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Expect Vet School Boon To Industry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt says North Carolina State University's School of Veterinary Medicine will play a major role in expanding the state's \$1 billion a year livestock industry.

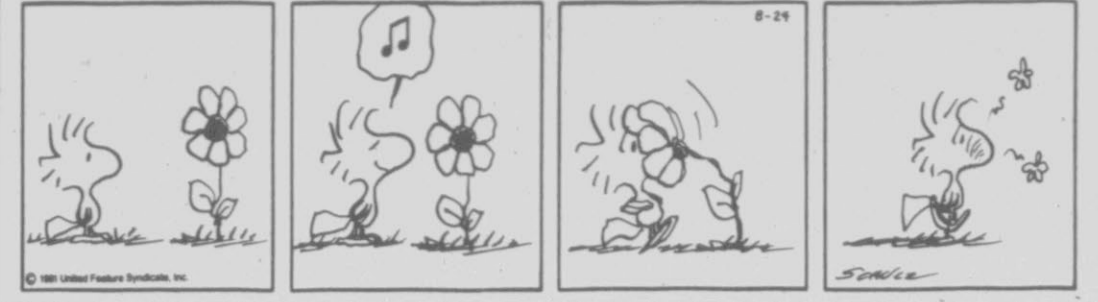
"Our livestock industry has never had an adequate supply of practicing veterinarians," Hunt said. "Beyond filling a need for more qualified veterinarians, the project weathered legislative debate, scrutiny from federal civil rights officials, legal challenges and only partial support from top leaders in the UNC system. But the opposition has turned to praise in many circles. Even UNC President William Friday is a recently converted opponent of the school."

"I did not understand the need for it in the beginning," he said, "but I saw that if North Carolina was to continue its leadership in the Southeast, it was perfectly obvious that a research and service facility was necessary."

The school's \$25 million building isn't quite ready for students, so Thursday's orientation lectures will be delivered in the Graham Building on the state Fairgrounds.

But the school's dean, Terrence M. Curtin, said, "By 1990 we'll be the best school of veterinary medicine in the country. Curtin does not adhere to the claims that the state does not need another vet school."

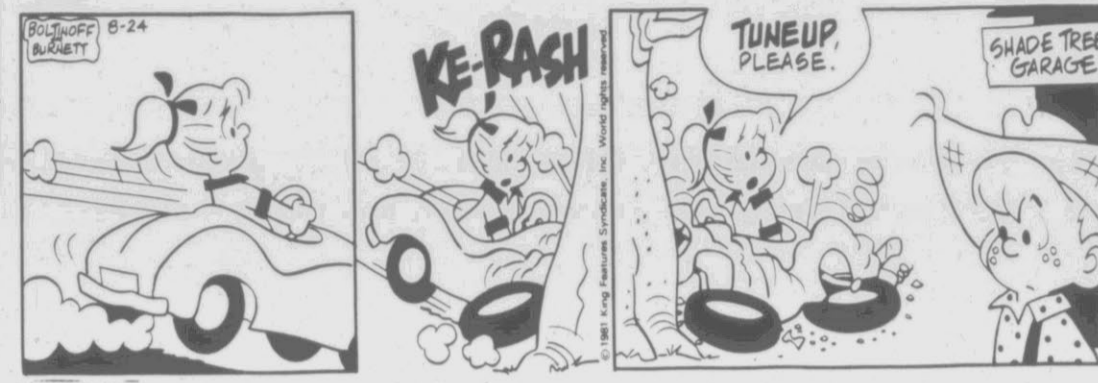
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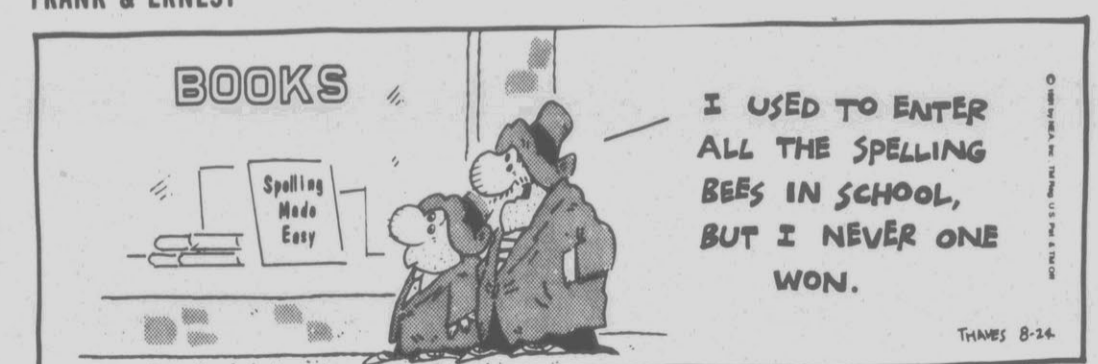
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FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME

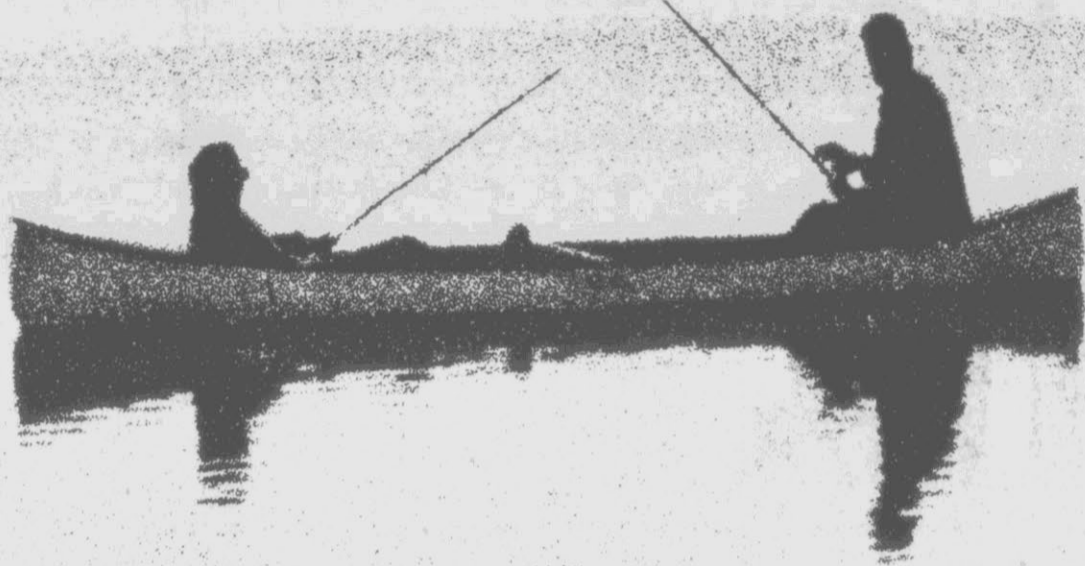


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