

## Phone Rate Hike Pending In More Than 30 States

By NORMAN BLACK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers across the country are facing the prospect of sharply higher local telephone bills — in some cases more than a doubling — even before many local telephone companies count the cost of separating from the Bell System.

A survey by The Associated Press has found what appears to be a record dollar amount of rate hike requests now

pending before state utility commissions — an estimated \$6.2 billion in annual revenues.

Telephone trade groups and regulators believe that's a record total, though such shifting statistics are difficult to tabulate. Rate increases are pending in more than 30 states, and most were filed without consideration of increased costs that may occur in 1984 when American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will spin off its 22 operating companies.

Many experts expect a new spurt of rate increases then, but

consumers won't have to wait that long before paying higher bills. Consider:

—The Bell System companies now owned by AT&T have requested or announced their intention to request a total of \$4.82 billion in additional annual revenue.

According to AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner, the Bell companies could have rate requests pending at any one time in 48 states plus the District of Columbia. As of the end of August, Wagner says rate cases were pending in 31 states.

—Two local companies in which AT&T is a minority owner — the Southern New England Telephone Co. and Cincinnati Bell — have rate requests that total \$164 million.

—The General Telephone & Electronics Corp. (GTE), the nation's second largest telephone company, says its subsidiaries have requested or announced their intention to request \$759.7 million in additional annual revenue from

(Please turn to Page 12)

## Unemployment In August 'Steady'; Not Yet 2 Digits

By MERRILL HARTSON  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate held steady at 9.8 percent in August, matching the highest rate of the last four decades, the government reported today. On the eve of the Labor Day holiday, some 10.8 million Americans are out of work.

Labor Department analysts cautioned against reading any good news in the new figures, which were

essentially unchanged from July.

"I wouldn't necessarily use the word 'stable' at this juncture" to describe the unemployment picture, said statistician John Breggar.

Deborah Klein, another analyst with the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said, "I think it's important to keep in mind that, although there appears to be some stability, there are still pockets in the economy that appear very weak."

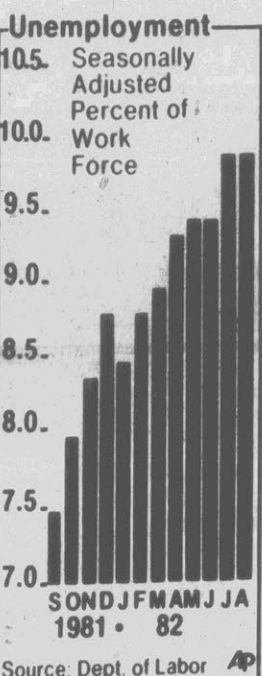
The repetition of July's 9.8 percent unemployment rate was due largely to the fact that total employment rose by 107,000, while unemployment rose by only 15,000, after the government adjusted the figures to reflect seasonal variations.

Among adult men, the

jobless rate edged up to a post-World War II high of 8.9 percent. For other population groups, unemployment remained at record post-war levels.

For all full-time workers on business payrolls, the bureau said employment fell by 210,000 in August to 89.5 million — the lowest level since April 1979. The bureau said the cutbacks were concentrated in durable-goods industries, such as autos, which lost 130,000 jobs, and in wholesale and retail trade, which was down 80,000.

In testimony prepared for the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said, "The unemployment rate for auto workers, which had been moving downward since January, increased sharply in August, to 20.8 percent."



**STEADY** — This graph shows the national unemployment levels reported by the U.S. Labor Department for the period between September 1981 to August 1982. The unemployment rate held steady at 9.8 percent in August. (AP Laserphoto)

## Allies Gather To Talk U.S. Pipeline Steps

LONDON (AP) — British, French, West German and Italian officials are meeting today to discuss U.S. sanctions against firms working on the Soviet gas pipeline amid signs a compromise may be developing between the Reagan administration and its allies.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said in an Independent Television News interview

here Thursday night he believed American officials "are as keen as we are to end this difference... What we've got to do is to resolve this for the sake of the (Western) alliance."

President Reagan's special trade representative, William Brock, reportedly told British Trade Minister Peter Rees Thursday that Washington was ready to drop the sanctions if the Europeans agree to pressure the Soviets by tightening credit controls and imposing closer restrictions on the export of strategic materials.

The report, carried in the Financial Times and the Daily Telegraph, did not elaborate on the British response.

The Reagan administration seeks to block construction of the 3,500-mile Siberian pipeline as a protest against the Dec. 13 imposition of martial law in Poland, which it argues was backed by the Soviet Union.

Washington also claims that the natural gas pipeline will create a European dependence on Soviet energy supplies and give the Soviets an injection of hard currency to finance military programs.

Europeans accuse Reagan of hypocrisy by selling grain to Moscow while trying to block the pipeline deals on which thousands of jobs depend at a time of world recession and rising unemployment.



**NEW PAINT JOB** — Workers this week were busy giving the Humber House at the intersection of Fifth and Washington streets a new coat of light yellow paint, the original color of the 1895 house. The structure, home of the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber, was given to the city and county by his family in May 1980 as an historical landmark and memorial to the late humanitarian, champion of world peace, lawyer, politician and a man dedicated to art. Humber, who died in 1970, authored "The Declaration of the Federation of the World," in the early months of World War II — one of

the first attempts aimed at establishing a world government. He also represented the Southern Council on International Relations in 1945 at the San Francisco conference which formulated the charter for the United Nations. A state senator for three terms, Humber was instrumental in the establishment of the North Carolina Museum of Art and in obtaining some \$18 million in art for the museum's collection. Renovation of the home dwelling, expected to cost about \$75,000, is expected to be completed by Nov. 1. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Banker Denies Mexico On Road To Socialism

By MONTE HAYES  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The new president of Mexico's central bank says the nationalization of Mexican banks ordered by President Jose Lopez Portillo does not mean Mexico is on the road to socialism, and the governing party plans a massive rally today to show support for the measure.

Carlos Tello Macias, president of the Bank of Mexico, on Thursday urged people with bank deposits to remain calm and keep their trust in the nation's banking system. He replaced Miguel Mancera, who resigned as head of the central bank after the government decree Wednesday that nationalized the banks.

Bankers, industrialists and business leaders, meanwhile, reacted to the nationalization

with dismay. Most said it will push Mexico deeper into its worst recession in more than half a century.

## County Borders 'Unresolved'

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

SNOW HILL — A boundary dispute between Greene and Wilson counties involving an area of approximately 300 acres remains unresolved as officials in both counties continue investigations.

Alan Hardison, Greene County finance officer who also serves as county spokesman on matters of this nature, explained that the discrepancy in the original boundary and a later boundary came to light several months ago.

"A local historian from Wilson County doing research discovered that the original boundary line on record was different from a later boundary line. This man brought the difference to the attention of Greene County officials," he said.

Hardison said that, "at some point in time that has not been determined, a survey team apparently surveyed the boundary line along Contentnea Creek differently from the original boundary survey on record in the state office. It has

not been possible to establish why there was ever a change."

The changed boundary, in the area of Ruffin's Bridge over the creek, involves "a triangular area of about 300 acres lost to Greene County and gained by Wilson County," he added.

Hardison noted that only the General Assembly has the authority to change a boundary line, and that Greene County officials have expressed a decision to look further into the facts.

"It's not a major issue, but it's a matter that understandably needs to be settled for a number of reasons," Hardison said. He mentioned that Greene County Commissioner James Creech has expressed a particular interest in getting the discrepancy resolved.

In Wilson, County Manager Gary Mercer said the matter had been turned over to George Warren, attorney for Wilson County. Weaver commented that "nothing has developed on the situation in some time. It's still pending settlement, and anything I might say at this point would be mere speculation."

## City Hopes First Street Open To Traffic Today

City crews continued work on the First Street draining system repair project in hopes of opening the corridor this afternoon to "local traffic," according to City Engineer Ron Sewell.

He said that while First Street will be open at the site of the July 13 drainage system collapse, it will be another two weeks before asphalt can be poured. Motorists will travel on a gravel surface until the paving is done.

Sewell said the city is still about three weeks away from finishing the street segment of the work and another two

months away from completing the total repair job, including the installation of an open channel from First Street to the river to handle drainage. Work is not yet finished on the slopes on either side of the street, he said.

The city has used a "gabion" system in building a head wall to protect the drainage system, Sewell said, explaining that rocks are placed in wire baskets to form the wall. The same method of rock placement will be used in constructing the channels on the north side of the street.

Sewell said "gabion" is an "effective and inexpensive

method of lining channels and building retaining walls."

According to Sewell, the city is still "looking at about \$90,000" in costs for the work, which was necessitated after heavy summer rains caused a section of the old drainage network under the street to crumble. He said that crane and dragline rentals amounted to some \$25,000, while the replacement pipe cost \$26,000 and charges for rock will probably total about \$15,000. The city was able to salvage some fill dirt and found other sources of fill without cost to the city, he said, mentioning that fill cost could have been very expensive.

REFLECTOR

## HOTLINE



752-1336



EAS STATUS?

A long time ago Hotline ran an appeal for participation in a petition drive for people interested in seeing Fountain-Greenville, Grifton-Greenville, and/or Grifton-Ayden put on the same telephone exchanges so long distance charges wouldn't have to be paid. What's the status of this project? It's been a long time coming. A.S.

Dick Flye, Carolina Telephone area director, says the county commissioners and the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce have asked that a new polling on the issue be put off until after the first of the year. The thinking seems to be, he said, that Greenville residents would not be in favor of the Extended Area Service because it would increase their rates a small amount. The commissioners have expressed sentiment for having the whole county brought together in this manner, he said. The State Utilities Commission will not consider the matter without a new poll that shows CT&T subscribers in favor of the measure, he said. The telephone company, he said, is neutral on the issue — willing to provide whatever the subscribers are willing to pay for.

# Restaurant Celebrating 400 Years Of Conspicuous Consumption

By SUZY PATTERSON  
Associated Press Writer  
PARIS (AP) — It will be a sophisticated orgy of conspicuous consumption — including quails' eggs, pressed duck and gallons of vintage champagne — when La Tour d'Argent, the oldest restaurant in Paris, celebrates its 400th birthday this month.

The five separate banquets, beginning Sept. 30, for more than 500 VIPs may raise a few eyebrows in a country going through its deepest financial crisis since the Great Depression.

"Never mind, let them eat cake," says suave 65-year-old owner Claude Terrail as he gazes out on the panoramic view of the Seine and Notre Dame from the seventh-floor restaurant where dinner can cost up to \$90 a person. "This is our fete, a real celebration."

And he knows that in a country that reveres gastronomy nearly as much as Gothic cathedrals, such lavish spending on food will be forgiven, by all but the most hard-core leftists.

"We chose 1982 to celebrate because it marks the first royal visit by King Henry III in 1582," Terrail said in an interview. "Back then, they were just beginning to eat with forks."

The banquets for 100 or so guests each will be largely paid for by France's most prestigious champagne companies.

No matter that the bubbly did not exist back in the time of Henry III; sparkling champagne was not "invented" by the Benedictine monk Dom Perignon until the late 17th century.

"Our dinners will be based on historical menus served to royalty," said Terrail. "Les tres grandes heures de la Tour d'Argent" — The finest hours of the Silver Tower.

Terrail, a tall, dashing man with a blue carnation boutonniere in his impeccably cut lapel, is a showman at heart. He always breezes in as if making a stage entry and loves the theatrical effects of his restaurant.

The Tour d'Argent — which boasts three stars in the Michelin guidebook — is a perennial favorite with moneyed tourists from New York to Tokyo.

Back in the 16th century, it was a rough-and-tumble hostelry, the scene of revelry and duels. Things shaped up for Henry III's visit on March 4, 1582, when forks were used — an innovation brought to France from Italy by Henry's mother, Catherine de Medici.

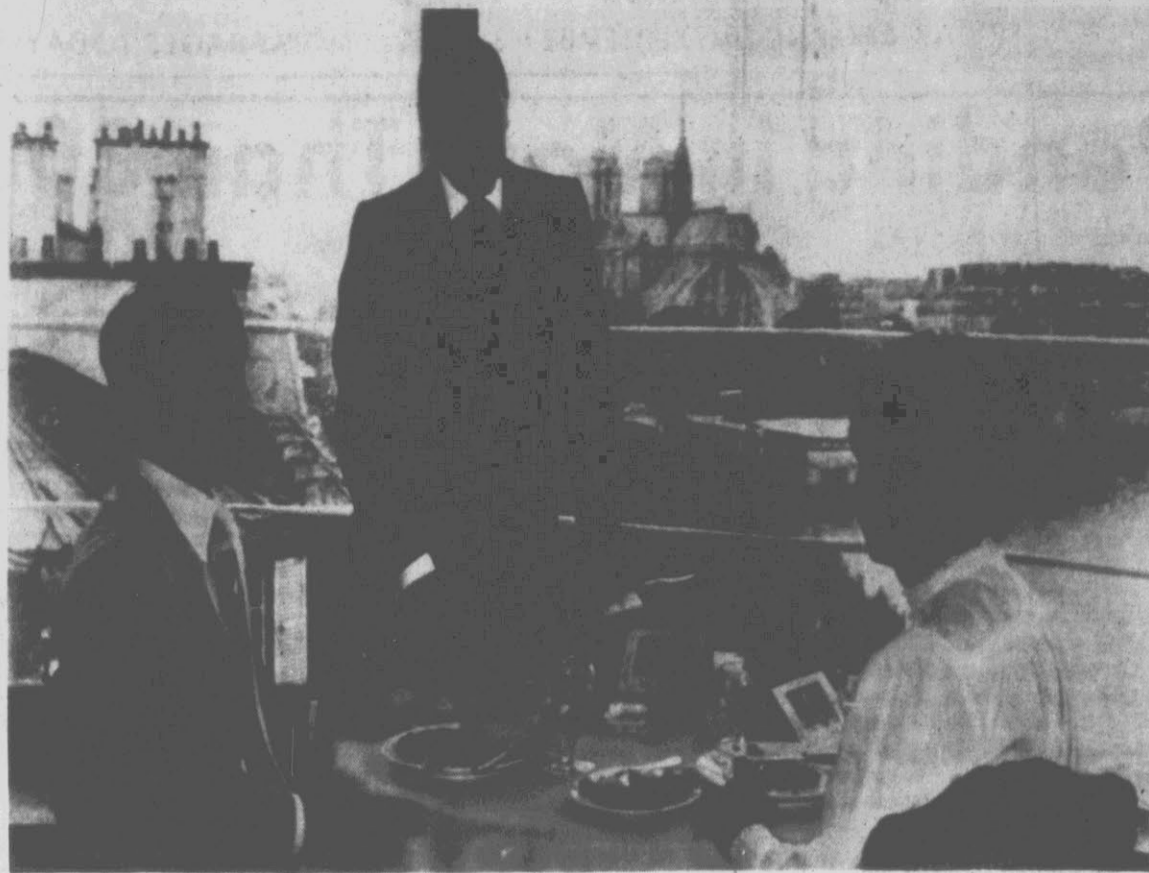
"People didn't take to forks easily," said Terrail. "Even Catherine ... preferred to use her fingers."

The first grand birthday dinner will be based on Henry's 1582 menu — featuring quails' eggs, eel stew, roast capon and deep-fried salsify, a root vegetable also called oyster plant.

Duck prepared in 14 different ways is the Tour d'Argent specialty today — a tradition started in the 1870s by the maitre d'hotel Frederic Delair. The Oct. 21 dinner will pay him homage with the Tour's renowned pressed duck starring on the seven-course menu. Delair also started the custom of "numbering" ducks, and today more than 600,000 have been served.

"I hate duck, unless I eat it here," said Terrail. "Ours are specially raised semi-wild on my own property in the Vendee region of Brittany. We order about 500 a week, and every day the necessary number of ducks are sent here immediately on order. Their necks are wrung — to preserve the blood for sauce."

Another dinner hosted by Jacques Mouclier, a leader of the French fashion industry, will commemorate the visit of three emperors,



TOUR D'ARGENT...Claude Terrail, owner of the Tour d'Argent, the oldest restaurant in Paris, chats with diners recently in front of a window facing the famed Notre Dame Cathedral. Five

including Czar Alexander II of Russia, in 1867. Duck will appear on the menu, along with filet of sole and saddle of lamb, 1964 Chateau Giscours Bordeaux wine, and Dom Perignon vintage 1970 champagne.

Terrail's father, Andre, bought the restaurant in 1914, and Terrail himself has been in the business since 1937.

Once married to the daughter of the late Jack Warner, the movie mogul,

separate banquets, beginning Sept. 30, will mark the restaurant's 400th anniversary. (AP Laserphoto)

Terrail knows everybody in "le show-biz."

He doesn't know the exact guest list yet but hopes to see some of his old Hollywood friends — who include Woody Allen, Lauren Bacall, Jack Lemmon and Shirley Temple — during the festivities. In the past, his clients have included Prince Charles, Richard Nixon, Princess Grace, Harry Truman and French President Francois Mitterrand.

Terrail remains cheerfully unmoved by possible criticism from France's political left, but didn't take kindly to an invasion last fall by the anarchist group Direct Action which wrecked his building's ground floor and threw stink bombs.

"They can't touch us," he said. "I'm up here in my silver tower, and they can stay down there on the street, where they belong."

However, he has inaugurated a more democratic lunch menu — 190 francs or about \$27.

# In Lofty Hunza The New Room Is For Family Cow

By RICHARD S. EHRlich  
HUNZA, Pakistan (UPI) — In northern Pakistan amid legendary Hunza's high Karakoram mountains, the Ali family lives in a rock-and-mud house without glass windows.

Kalbi Ali, 50, is taking advantage of the area's brief, sunny summer to add a room to the simple, two-story granite home he shares with his wife and two children. The extra room is for their cow.

"I was born in this house," he told a passing foreigner in local Burushaski language. "But since the Karakoram highway opened in 1978, life here is tough."

Ali and his neighbors appreciate the highway that was built by the Chinese to connect China and Pakistan and allow modest overland trade between the two nations.

The highway also gives Pakistan access to formerly isolated valleys such as Hunza.

"Before the highway opened, we traveled to Gilgit on horses," Ali said, referring to a cliff-hanging ride of 50 miles south to the main trading city.

"The Karakoram highway is good also because Hunza's population is large and the farming area is small, so we need to bring in food and other articles," he said, hoisting another chunk of granite into place along the wall of his house.

Hunza borders both China and Soviet-occupied

Afghanistan. The high mountains have prevented both nations from having much influence in the area — with the exception of Tibetan culture introduced by travelers and long-dead Tibetan conquerors.

Most Hunza people are devout Moslems, members of the Ismaili sect led by the Aga Khan. A minority group of Shiite Moslems across the Hunza River display portraits of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini in their shops and homes.

The village has been described as a Shangri-La where people live to more than 100 years. In fact, life here is tough.

"There are a lot of diseases here," Ali said. "We go to the local hospital for sicknesses such as influenza, fever and pneumonia."

Women's illnesses also take their toll.

Food is always a problem, especially for the winter. Enough has to be stockpiled to last until spring.

The Alis, like most Hunza people, eat mostly barley, wheat, vegetables and apricots.

"We eat beef only every two weeks and very little sugar because neither are

available," he said. Ali's son sat next to his father and tried to catch dinner by shooting an air rifle at small birds.

"We don't like living here," Ali said, suddenly sullen. "There are no industries. We want a fruit canning plant. Also, the Pakistan government controls the ruby mining in the area. We don't want any control of the mines," he said, echoing his neighbors' complaints.

"I am a farmer. I make 3,000 rupees (\$300) a year. That's only a little money. Firewood costs a total of 1,000 rupees (\$100) to last throughout the winter."

Most light in the Ali home comes from a hole in the roof over the wood-burning stove, a hole that also allows smoke to leave.

Wooden shutters and doors are used instead of glass to keep out most of the cold wind.

(Please turn to Page 3)

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## New Uses For Kitchen Tools

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Leave it to home gardeners to find new uses for common kitchen tools.

One uses a colander or a supermarket-type wire shopping basket for picking vegetables — to make it easy to wash them under an outside faucet.

Another stitches potholders inside or outside the knee area of old jeans to be worn when kneeling in the garden.

Both ideas came from members of Gardens for All, a national membership organization for home

gardeners. Another submitted a mobile to do the job of an old-fashioned scarecrow. Two disposable aluminum pie tins are tied with heavy string to opposite ends of a wire clothes hanger that is fastened, upside down, to a stake. The plates shine and clatter, scaring birds away, according to the June issue of the organization's newsmagazine.

## Kiwifruit Not Potatoes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kiwifruit have been available nationally in produce departments for several years but a lot of people still don't know what they are.

A Virginia shopper thought they were fuzzy potatoes, says Charles Brader, a marketing official with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The bright green fruit with furry brown skin are native to China's Yangtze Valley but were first marketed commercially by New Zealanders, who named it for their flightless kiwi bird.

The flavor has been compared to a combination of bananas, watermelon and strawberries.

With almost 3,800 acres of the fruit now in production in the United States, the California Kiwifruit Commission has launched an advertising campaign to increase sales and the USDA is establishing grade standards similar to those used by the fresh product industry for other commodities.



## Relaxing Office Tensions

ON THE BALL — A Lucerne (Switzerland) city office worker balances on a ball while balancing the books during an experimental program being conducted by the city fathers.

For a brief period each day, office workers switch from their usual chair to the big ball in an attempt to relax from office tensions and strengthen back muscles. (AP Laserphoto)

Brader says the standards will provide a uniform basis for measuring kiwifruit's quality and condition.

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# Wedding Vows Solemnized

FLORENCE, S.C. — Virginia Anne Hardin, daughter of Mrs. June Cherry Hardin of Florence, S.C. and Maj. Robert Edward Hardin of Alexandria, Va., and William James Wimberly were married here Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. in the John Calvin Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Wimberly of Florence, S.C.



Mrs. William James Wimberly

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Richard S. Andrews. A program of wedding music was presented by Jane H. Barringer, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Turner, vocalists and guitarists.

Edwards Andrews Cherry of Florence, S.C., formerly of Bethel, N.C., gave his granddaughter in marriage. She was graduated from West Florence High School and received a degree in data processing from Florence-Darlington Technical College.

A graduate of South Florence High School, the bridegroom received his degree in geology from the University of South Carolina and will work on a Master's at the University of Mississippi this fall.

Mrs. Hardin was her daughter's honor attendant. The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers included Edward and David Wimberly, brothers of the bridegroom, Richard Andrews and Eric Sedit, all of Florence.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony.

The couple will live in Oxford, Miss. after a wedding trip.

A rehearsal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cherry, the bride's grandparents.

# Convention Report Given

Greenville Chapter No. 1308 of the Women of the Moose held its business meeting Thursday night. A state convention report was given.

The annual state meeting was held in Greensboro and was attended by several members of the Moose and Women of the Moose.

It was announced three new members will be enrolled during September. Senior Regent Ann Wilson conducted the meeting.

Membership chairman Mae Green was meeting hostess.

# Bridal Policy

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

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

# Lofty Hunza...

(Continued from Page 2)

Hunza houses have two stories. In winter families huddle around the stove in the ground floor room, their eyes sore and bleary from the continuous smoke.

During the brief summer, they live in the top floor room, reached by ladder, and use the flat mud roof for sleeping on warm nights.

The view from the Alis' rope-and-wood rooftop bed is hypnotic. Huge glacier-covered peaks wall the steep, cultivated valley.

Rainfall is so light the mountains and valleys are rocky deserts.

All irrigates his small plot of land with melted glacier water painstakingly channeled past houses and gardens. Almost every footpath has a carefully built, rushing stream beside it.

# Personal

The Rev. H. Lee Hardee of Charlotte is visiting friends and relatives in Ayden.



CATHERINE ELAINE ALTIZER... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ray Altizer of Springfield, Va., who announce her engagement to Joseph Daniel Eudy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel Eudy of Kinston. An Oct. 2 wedding is planned.

# Craft Fair

WASHINGTON, N.C. — A craft fair will be held here Nov. 6 at the Seventh Street Recreation Center, sponsored by the Washington Jayettes. Individual and club space is available. For information or reservations contact Jackie Dixon, 946-8288.

# CHILDREN'S BOOKS

BOSTON (AP) — Parker Brothers, a toy and game manufacturer, has formed a children's book publishing operation.

The operation, Parker Brothers Publishing, will introduce its first volumes in the spring of 1983.

# Wedding Invitation

Melody Bell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell Sr., will marry Michael Ray Early in a private ceremony Saturday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brewington, 300 Woodside Road, Greenfield Terrace here. A reception will follow at the Park Four (Key Club) on Howell Street. No invitations were mailed.

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Dear Abby



# Jazz Musicians Planted 'The Big Apple' Seed

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: How did New York City come to be known as "The Big Apple"? Everyone I've asked has a different version, but nobody seems to know for sure. Do you?

BIG QUESTION

DEAR BIG: No, but I decided to get to the core of it, so I asked Roger Wood, my editor at the New York Post, who passed the assignment on to his assistant, Sonia Reyes. Here's the juice:

In the early 1930s, American jazz musicians who toured the country playing one-night stands coined the slang expression "apple," meaning any town or city.

Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau at that time, commented, "There are many apples on the tree, but to play New York City is to play the big time — *The Big Apple!*" Henceforth, New York City was known as "The Big Apple."

P.S. If the above turns out to be applesauce, please write to Sonia. (Roger?)

...

DEAR ABBY: I'm 16 and female, and haven't done much serious dating, but last weekend at a picnic the son of some family friends started moving in on me, and I let him go a lot further than I should have. (He's 17 and much more experienced than I.) I have to admit I was having fun and didn't put up any resistance.

Since that time, we've talked on the phone but we have yet to go out on a date. Now I'm worried that if we start dating, or if we're alone again, he will expect what he got the first time, and I'm not ready for that. He's a nice, intelligent person, but he could be moving too fast for me.

I know he would stop if I said "Stop," but I like him so much, it's next to impossible to get that one little word out of my mouth. Are there any alternatives? Please help soon. And don't send a personal reply to my house.

ONLY HUMAN

DEAR HUMAN: The cardinal rule is: Don't set yourself up for any situation you feel incapable of handling. And the next time you're alone together, tell him you have no intentions of repeating your previous performance because you're not ready for it. And say it with conviction and authority, as though you are calling the signals — and you will be!

...

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of parents who arrange to have their bodies cremated immediately after death so there will be no body for a funeral?

One of our parents is hopelessly ill and can go anytime. They live on one coast, and most of their children live on the other. I was home for a visit within the last month, and it would be a big financial drain to go back again to attend a funeral service for a can of ashes!

If the body were there for a viewing, I can see going home for the service, but not for a can of ashes. I also feel that viewing the body after death has therapeutic value for the family. It makes the "goodbye" more realistic and final.

I believe my parents made these funeral arrangements without considering us children. What can we do? Or more to the point, what should we do? We are heartbroken and confused.

GRIEVING CHILDREN

DEAR CHILDREN: I suggest you talk frankly with your parents now. In all probability their first concern was you — their children. It is important that you know how they feel, and they know how you feel.

...

DEAR ABBY: Another reason for securing youngsters in car seats: We always know where their little fingers are when we slam the car doors shut.

SAFETY FIRST IN DALLAS



We are pleased to announce we are having the Aerobic Demonstration

"WE GOT THE BEAT"

by Dance Slymnastic Inc. and Danskins in our store on Saturday, September 4th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Please be sure to join us!

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9:30 p.m.  
Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)



The Labor Day Sale

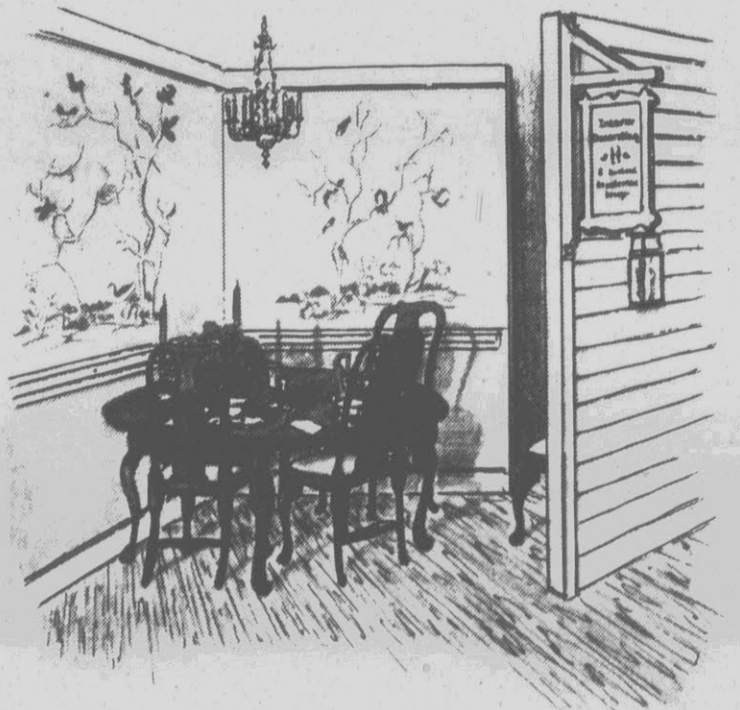
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SHOP SATURDAY AND MONDAY!

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Handmade/Painted Italian Hutch Reg. \$1200.....	600.00	Laine® Blue Damask Loveseats Reg. \$1030.....	515.00
Caro-Craft® Buffet Reduced! Reg. \$1078.....	754.60	Handpainted Italian Secretary Reg. \$1100.....	550.00
Caro-Craft® Corner Chair Sale! Reg. \$395.....	276.50	Porcelain Mallard Duck 50% Off Reg. \$230.....	115.00
Chippendale Chair 30% Off! Reg. \$290.....	203.00	Brass Desk Lamp Reg. \$100.....	50.00
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## Spending \$7.5 Million

A few days ago we expressed the opinion that this country does not need to create another high-powered "freedom" radio for broadcasts only to Cuba. It was observed that U.S. commercial stations easily cross the 100-mile gap between Florida and Cuba with all the information any other station could provide.

Fidel Castro's government in Cuba has taken note of those commercial stations occasionally during the last several years and, earlier this week, made a special effort to show that it could block any AM transmission from the United States — including broadcasts on the same frequency the \$7.5 million "Radio Marti" supposedly would use.

The U.S. State Department has been opportunistic about the Cuban jamming, choosing to denounce the action as a vagrant violation of

international broadcast law. At the same time, the State Department spokesman rather jauntily said the "problem of Cuban interference, which is now assuming national proportions, needs to be addressed as a separate issue from Radio Marti."

For lack of a better word, poppycock!

That's the same unrealistic philosophy that would spend millions of dollars on a new radio station that would only duplicate those already in existence — with one exception. The commercial stations do, indeed, broadcast the news, all of the news, while "Radio Marti" would join the government-controlled lineup of "truth" stations.

If the U.S. has to spend the \$7.5 million to be happy, do it helping the commercial stations get past Castro's jamming. We'll all be better off.

## Wrong Action In Mexico

The economic danger in Mexico grows.

President Lopez Portillo has ordered the nationalization of the nation's banks, in what he calls a now-or-never move.

Portillo said a group of Mexicans "supported by private banks has taken more money out of the country than the empires that have exploited us since the beginning of our history."

Many observers feel that Portillo

is responsible for Mexico's economic woes. Whether he is or not, breaking down the free system of exchange that the private banks provide is not going to help anything.

The tendency of governments is to do something dramatic when a country reaches an economic crisis. That is what President Portillo has done. The problem is it may be exactly the wrong action for the times.

THIS AFTERNOON

## 3-D An Old Story

By JOE DEPRIEST

Shelby Daily Star  
Imagine this: a lion in your lap, a lover in your arms. Such things were possible at the Carolina Theater for one full week beginning May 13, 1953.

That's when Arch Oboler's new movie "Bwana Devil" opened. This was no ordinary jungle movie, Shelby Star readers were assured. The stars — Robert Stack, Barbara Britton and Nigel Bruce — appeared in a history-making epic, the first ever filmed in a Natural Vision, Three Dimension.

"A thrilling new dimension has been added to the screen," the advertisements asserted.

Now, during the summer of 1982, 3-D is trying to make a comeback. Shelby's mavieman Earl Owensby has one 3-D movie under his belt and is filming two more. The new process, he says, is far superior to the 1950s.

Television stations throughout the country are showing old 3-D films like "Revenge of the Creature" and "Gorilla at Large," with audiences buying their special glasses at sponsoring stores. The popularity of television 3-D "proves the gimmick will sell," says Owensby. "But people don't see true 3-D. I hope no one judges 3-D on TV." The new process, he says, is far superior to the 1950s.

Before 1953, Hollywood turned out partial 3-D products, testing the market, guessing what the market would bear.

United Artists released "Bwana Devil" in "thrilling color" during a spring of discontent in the film capital. Toys called television sets were keeping ticket-buyers away from theaters.

Jealous theater operators staged prize nights on Fridays. Shelby's State Theater lured kids to see Johnny Weissmuller's latest Jungle Jim tale, "Savage Mutiny" with a special Saturday morning Coat Hanger Matinee.

"Hey kids! Anyone bringing 50 coat hangers will be admitted free to The State Theater — First Hundred Patrons Will Receive a Free Comic Book." Royal Cleaners in Shelby sponsored the matinee.

Major Hollywood studios like Warner Brothers also aimed their guns at television's popularity — and even used TV as a vehicle to launch the attack.

In early summer 1953, Warners began one of the first saturation advertisement campaigns on television. The product: "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," a movie based on Ray Bradbury's story, "The Foghorn," which was published in Saturday Evening Post.

"Nothing Like It In 140 Million Years," the Rogers Theater ad promised. "A thrill-picture you've been hearing about on TV and radio. It's alive!"

The beast did well. The kids turned out in great numbers.

But the beast stayed on the

screen instead of landing on your lap.

"Bwana Devil" puts jungle beasts into the theater aisles, unleashes spears and arrows at the audience, inserts your body and soul into the creepy forests of the Dark Continent. So said Arch Oboler.

Even as Warner Brothers' "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" set records nationwide, the studio released what is still considered the best 3-D movie ever made, "House of Wax."

Star advertisements ran like this: "First...the screen was silent...then it talked...then came color...now...the greatest achievement of all. The magic of natural vision three dimension...no longer is the picture 'flat'...To the two dimensions of height and width...has been added the 3rd dimension...depth. Opening tomorrow at the Rogers Theater, six big

## Other Editors Say A Mighty Bean

(Hickory Daily Record)

The little soybean. What a powerful wallop it could pack in terms of our nation's economy!

Many observers say the lowly soybean, because of its high food value, is likely to become a staple in the world's diet — supplanting potatoes, rice, some meats and many dominant food grains.

But soybean farmers are the victims of a bad situation, the American Soybean Association (ASA) says. Farmers expect near record yields from the upcoming harvest. An oversupply is expected in the fall. As the situation stands already, ASA President Charles Hamon says "We're drowning in a sea of surplus soybean oil." A one-cent change in the price of soybean oil can cause the price of a bushel of soybeans to drop as much as 32 cents, Hamon said. A drop in soybean oil prices (and other factors) last year reduced the price about 80 cents a bushel.

Is there an opportunity here to reduce our dependence on foreign oil? Could that "sea of soybean oil" solve some of our energy problems?

Some researchers have discussed a currently cost-prohibitive refining process that would produce a product close to gasoline. Already soybean oil has been used successfully as fuel for Diesel engines.

Gasohol — a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol — was to have reduced our dependence on foreign oil as much as 10 percent, but production requires so much energy that the ratio of energy output to production cost is borderline. With soybean oil selling for about \$1.44 a gallon, it, too, is cost-prohibitive and on top of the price would come any refinement costs. Continued research, however, is likely to find efficient methods of turning the bean into fuels. Soybean oil already is acceptable for use by many plastics and poly-products in industries.

The food industry should get first priority on the soybeans and its oil. Then the energy and plastics industries could utilize the "sea" of surplus. At projected future prices of \$1.50-plus a gallon of Diesel fuel or gasoline surely there is a profit in there somewhere for the farmer.

With greater soybean demand, a tremendous boost for farm economy would be to revitalize many fallow acres with soybean crops assured of suitable markets and stable prices.

With soybean oils and fuel flowing from refineries, it seems we could become more energy independent and tell the Middle East to peddle its black gold elsewhere. That could correct some of the imbalance in our foreign trade figures.

## TRICKY JOB TO DEFUZE THE LEFT-OVERS!



BY ART BUCHWALD

## Don't Ask Questions

I was walking down Pennsylvania Avenue with my wife when a nice fellow came out of this big White House and stuck a 20-dollar bill in my hand.

"What is that for?" I asked. "It's a tax cut," the man said smiling, friendly as he could be. "I promised you one, and I always keep my promises."

"Take it," my wife said, "and don't ask any more questions."

This nice fellow said, "I'm going to give you one of those every week."

"What for?" I wanted to know?

My wife kept tugging on my arm.

"So you'll use it to do some good. I want you to go out and spend it or save it or use it to give someone a job. I want to spread the wealth."

"But if you keep giving away 20-dollar bills, you won't have any for yourself."

The nice guy smiled. "That's what you think. The more money I give away to people like you the more I'll have coming back. It's a new economic theory and I can't miss."

My wife was getting angry. "It's his money and if he wants to give it to us, we should take it."

"There is a catch to it

somewhere," I whispered to her so he couldn't hear. "No guy who lives in a big White House gives 20-dollar bills



By ART BUCHWALD

Maybe he's an eccentric and wants to make other people feel good."

"Next year," the nice guy said, "I'm going to give you twice as much as I gave you this year."

"I think the guy has lost his marbles," I whispered to my wife. "Either that or it's some chain letter scam."

The nice guy was handing out 20-dollar bills to everyone walking by.

"I don't care what it is," my wife said. "Let's get out of here before the police come."

I stuck the 20-dollar bill in my pocket and hurried down the street. A few nights later my wife and I were taking a walk around the back of the big White House and a man came out of the shadows and said, "Your money or your life."

I looked around and much to my surprise it was the nice guy who had given me a 20-dollar bill.

"What gives?" I said angrily. "A few days ago you were handing out money like there was no tomorrow and now you want to take it away from me?"

The guy smiled. "I made a mistake. I gave away more

money than I thought I had. Now I have to get it back."

"Give it to him and don't ask questions," my wife said hysterically.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," I told him.

"I am, but I still want your money."

"All right," I said. "Here's your 20 dollars."

"I need more than that."

He was going through my wallet. "I'm flat broke."

"You should have thought of that before you started giving everyone 20-dollar bills."

"One thing has nothing to do with the other," he said. "What I do in front of the house is one thing. What I do in the back of it is another."

"Don't take my Social Security card. I may need it," I pleaded.

The nice guy just smiled. "I wouldn't be too sure of that."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Quote

"The emotions may be endless. The more we express them, the more we may have to express." — E.M. Forster

## Strength For Today

HOPE JUSTIFIED

Although it is hard to believe, the Baptist Church is extremely strong in Russia. Two thousand Baptists assemble every week in Moscow alone, for meetings of prayer, worship and praise.

This does not mean that Russia is seething with revolution and is awaiting the opportunity to cast off the yoke of communism. But it does mean that there are still glowing embers of Christian faith in a country where the government has done every-

## Monetary Strain Soars

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer  
TORONTO (AP) — Worries about a world financial crisis and billions of dollars in problem loans are adding a sense of urgency to international economic talks getting under way among officials from more than 140 nations.

A dominant theme of the 37th annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, the two major world lending institutions, will be the mounting strains on the banking system caused by the inability of Mexico, Poland, Argentina and other big borrowing countries to meet their enormous debts.

The finance ministers and central bankers who began arriving earlier this week for Monday's formal opening session are looking for ways to relieve the pressures on lenders who are carrying an increasing load of troubled borrowers.

There is general agreement among the economic leaders that the lending resources of the 146-nation IMF need to be expanded from the current limit of \$66 billion. But the Reagan administration favors a much smaller increase than the 50 percent to 100 percent increase the European allies want.

The IMF was created after World War II to maintain a stable and secure system of international banking.

Backed by financial pledges from the wealthy nations, it has pursued that goal by making short-term loans to countries unable to meet their foreign debts. In return for the loans, the IMF has insisted that its borrowers adopt belt-tightening policies that include reducing import purchases and cutting domestic spending.

The United States is concerned enough about a potential crisis to propose that a special "stand-by" fund be established by the IMF to provide emergency loans on short notice to troubled countries.

"I'm not forecasting that there ever will be a need for such a fund, but I think it's the type of thing that we should discuss in the lines of the 'what ifs,'" said U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

"We should have such authority rather than wait until there's a crisis to get authority for such a fund," said Regan, who, together with Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker, heads the U.S. delegation.

Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel acknowledged, "There is some possibility" of a financial crisis developing in the near future. "Some countries have borrowed heavily," he said.

Last year, developing nations owed foreign lenders \$437 billion, and that figure is expected to swell to nearly \$500 billion this year. Some of the biggest borrowers are in the deepest trouble.

Mexico, the largest debtor among developing countries, is seeking emergency loans and postponement of \$10 billion in payments it owes this year on \$80 billion in debts. Although rich in oil, Mexico is facing a severe cash shortage created in part by the decline in world oil demand and prices.

Other major debtors unable to meet payments this year include Argentina, with \$36 billion in foreign borrowings; Poland, which owes Western financial institutions \$27 billion, and Cuba, which is believed to owe Western lenders more than \$1 billion.

Bankers see similar problems developing elsewhere in Latin America, Eastern Europe and Africa.

And not just ailing countries have made lenders jittery. Giants of private industry are failing as well, with recent casualties including the Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City, Italy's Banco Ambrosiano and the big West German manufacturer A.E.G.-Telefunken.

Regan acknowledged that the meetings will feature "a lot of pessimism about the world economic situation and concern about the international financial system."

"But all of this needs to be balanced by a realistic appraisal of some of the positive things that are happening in the world economy," he said.

Regan noted that inflation is easing in the industrial countries, prices for imported oil have dropped, interest rates in the United States have fallen sharply and prospects are brighter for stronger economic growth in 1983.

The IMF and World Bank aren't as optimistic. Their latest annual reports said tight-money policies adopted by the industrial countries to combat inflation have produced the longest world economic slump since the 1930s, high unemployment and steep interest rates.

For the remainder of the decade, they forecast only moderate growth at best in rich nations and even greater poverty in the poorest countries.

Debate for the 144-nation World Bank, which makes long-term loans to encourage agricultural and industrial development, will center on rich-nation contributions to the bank's International Development Association — an interest-free loan program for the poorest countries.

IDA funds fell from \$3.5 billion in 1981 to \$2.7 billion this year, mainly because of reduced U.S. contributions. World Bank officials are hoping to get more from other donor nations in 1983 to compensate for the shortfall.

## Corporate America's Changes

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate America is making a radical turn to the right in an attempt to rebuild its corporate foundations, says a long-time business authority and adviser to corporate chairmen, presidents, and boards.

The change involves a rejection of superficial practices developed in the "arrogant" 1960s and a return to basic management principles, says Prof. Eugene E. Jennings, who has spent his adult life studying the corporation.

"Business today is vowing that it will never again get fat, arrogant, overleveraged and marginally liquid," said the professor, describing some of the traits that have left American industry in a

weakened condition.

Jennings, who teaches at Michigan State University, sees a rejection of flashy, short-term performance that comes at the expense of long-term strength, a characteristic of the 1960s, a time when, he says, it was more difficult to lose money than to make profits.

Replacing it, he says, is the restoration of skills involved in managing a business as a business, an objective he says was sometimes lost sight of amid efforts to make the corporation a manager and dispenser of social benefits.

"It is no longer old-fashioned to be old-fashioned," said Jennings, as he described how boards of directors must be patient with managers during the shift from short-term to long-term results.

Many companies and their boards still feel that the easy days of the 1960s were normal, he said. But farsighted boards, he said, "recognize that those good old days were abnormal." They know, he said, that normalcy is a time when it is difficult for anyone to make a dollar, and that they must adjust to it.

That fundamental adjustment, which he says has been under way since at least last fall, involves basic principles. He describes them as "truths born of historical experience."

Some examples: —Achieve profit growth through more efficient operations that, in turn, lead to greater volume and lower per-unit costs. —Through greater volume, at lower per-unit prices, seek

an enlarged market share, making it more possible to finance new products without added debt growth.

—Maintain strict cost controls on both fixed and variable items, so that it becomes more possible to optimize profits in growth periods and minimize overhead in times of weak business.

—Only long-term increases in shareholder value — over a three- or four-year period, for example — should be the basis for bonuses beyond salaries.

In the past, says Jennings, chief executives were rewarded with bonuses for merely meeting profit goals or increased earnings per share. But company performance often failed to keep pace with inflation, and shareholder value actually decreased.

## The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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# Bendix Company Plans Move To Rocky Mount

By The Associated Press  
A new Bendix Corp. jet-engine fuel controls plant that will be constructed in Rocky Mount could employ up to 250 people within four years, Gov. Jim Hunt says.

Bendix and Hunt's office announced Thursday that the company would build a 100,000-square-foot assembly and test plant on a 27.5-acre site located on the U.S. 301 bypass. The facility will be operated by the Bendix Energy Controls Division of South Bend, Ind.

The announcement was the first official confirmation of what has been common knowledge to Energy Controls Division employees for more than a month. Bendix officials said the move is prompted in part by high labor costs in South Bend.

"We are very proud they selected North Carolina for this major plant," Hunt said. "I congratulate Nash County and Rocky Mount leaders for this success."

In a news release, Hunt's office said 50 to 80 people will be employed in the new plant when operations start in late 1983, and as many as 250 workers will be hired over four years. The plant will produce fuel controls for jet engines under a recent contract with the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp.

John R. Cooke, Bendix vice president of human resources, said Energy Controls' engineering, marketing, administration and many production jobs will continue in the South Bend plant through the 1990s.

Cooke said Thursday that no worker concessions could alter the company's decision to move its Energy Controls Division to North Carolina.

Cooke told South Bend employees in a three-page letter that concessions in next year's contract talks might be necessary to help the company protect its automotive divisions.

Bendix, with 5,800 in South

Bend, is the city's largest employer and taxpayer.

Cooke said the decision to relocate the operation "comes after years of contract negotiations and interim discussions with the union at both the national and local agreement level."

He ruled out a United Auto Workers Bendix Local 9 concession offer as "not the answer" to what he described as a problem of "fundamental economics."

Virtually all 3,600 members

of Local 9 shut down three major divisions when they walked off their jobs last Thursday and Friday to protest the company's plans.

South Bend Mayor Roger O. Parent said he greeted the letter with disappointment but noted that the letter is not as bad as the rumors. Parent said he and other officials will continue their efforts to meet with Bendix chairman William Agee to discuss Bendix' future in South Bend.

## FOCUS



### Trouble In The Schools

On September 3, 1957, President Eisenhower ordered National Guardsmen to escort Ernest Green and eight other black students to and from Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas after Governor Orval Faubus resisted a court ruling to integrate the schools. For whites who jeered and refused to attend class, these black students symbolized an integrated future they wanted no part of. One year later, Ernest graduated from Central. A white student wrote in his yearbook: "I really admire you, Ernest. I doubt if I could have done half so well." Ernest was no longer a symbol but a person. Thanks to people like him — black and white — the South today has the largest share of integrated schools in the nation.

**DO YOU KNOW** — When were "separate but equal" schools ruled unconstitutional?

**THURSDAY'S ANSWER** — Frank and Charles Duryea built the first U.S. gas-powered vehicle in 1893.

9-3-82 © VEC, Inc. 1982

## J.H. Hudson, Inc. Marks Anniversary

J.H. Hudson Inc., which started in business here Sept. 3, 1967, at 309 W. 14th St., held a 15th anniversary celebration Thursday night, honoring four retirees and giving awards to 60 workers for length of service with the firm.

James H. Hudson, president and general manager of the firm, graduated from Greenville High School in 1956 and received his civil engineering degree from N.C. State University in 1961. He formed J. H. Hudson Inc. after six years with Daniels Construction Co. in Greensboro.

Since its formation, the Hudson firm has grown to its present 180 employees and has moved to a new home on U.S. 264 East of Greenville.

The firm's annual payroll in Pitt County amounts to some \$1.5 million a year, according to Hudson, who noted that "98 percent of it stays in the county."

### Public Works Holiday Schedule

Greenville's Public Works Department will observe Monday — Labor Day — as a holiday. All trash and garbage service will be suspended Monday and will run one day late through Wednesday.

Regularly scheduled service will resume on Thursday.

Greenville Area Transit bus service also will be suspended Monday. City cemeteries will be opened and closed on their regular schedule during the holiday.

For any emergency concerning street condition, traffic signs, or cemeteries, citizens may contact the street superintendent at 756-5018 or the public works director at 752-3473.

Some of the major public and commercial facilities built by Hudson include the Greenville Utilities Commission's operations center, the city of Greenville's new public works facility, East Carolina University's Wahl-Coats School, the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center's new facility, Wilkersons Funeral Home, and North Carolina National Bank's regional office.

Industrial plants built by Hudson include Eaton Corp., TRW, Empire Brushes and Vermont American.

Officers of the firm, in addition to Hudson, include executive vice president Elbert Lynn Hudson, vice president for sales Alvis Eugene Rackley and secretary Jeanette H. Williamson.

One of those honored included Abe Corey, the employee with the longest service with Hudson. Corey, according to Hudson, joined the firm when it was founded and has served for the past 15 years as a field superintendent.

### CUB SCOUTS

There will be a meeting Thursday for parents interested in having their boys join or continue membership in Cub Pack 200, sponsored by the Moose Lodge, according to pack spokesman Dennis Likosar.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Western Room at the Moose Lodge. Likosar said the purpose of the meeting is to explain the Cub Scout program, obtain adult leaders, and to sign boys up for this year.

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**CHA-RICH MUSIC**  
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Phone 756-1212

### CORRECTION

On page 2 of the Pre-Labor Day sale section in Wednesday's DAILY REFLECTOR, the basketball shoes are available only in oxfords, not in high top style as stated. We apologize for any inconvenience.

**Sears, Roebuck & Co.**  
Greenville, N.C.

# Belk Tyler

carolina east mall greenville

## HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

**Misses' Corduroy Fall Blazers**  
at \$10 Off!  
**29.88**  
Regular 40.00



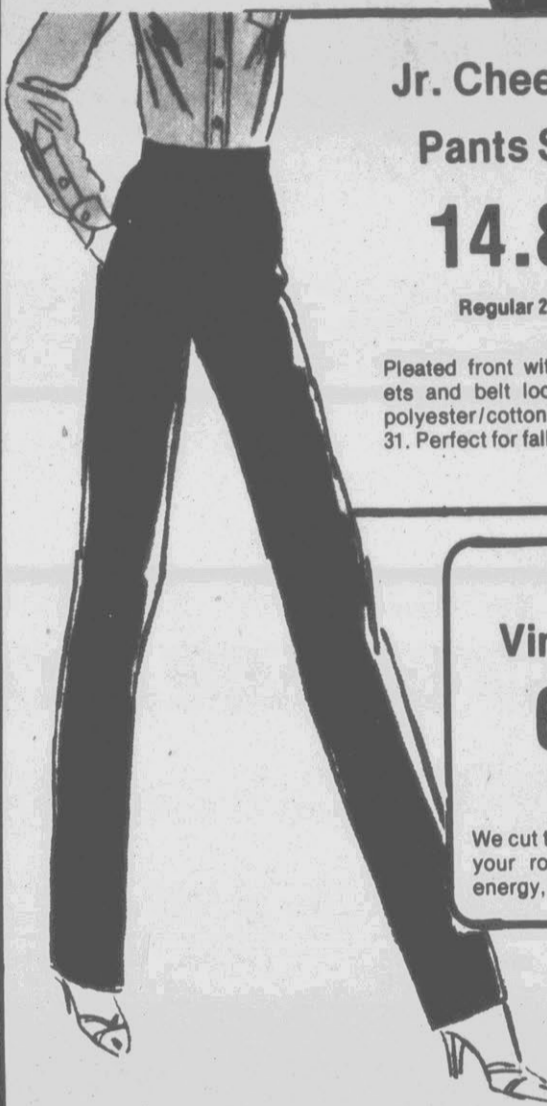
**Plaid Shirts for Boys at \$3 Off!**  
**12.88**  
Regular 16.00

Full-fashion plaid, long sleeve shirts made of polyester/cotton with button-down collars. Sizes 8 to 20.

100% Cotton, notch collar, 2-button front with flap pockets. Navy, camel, green, burgundy. Sizes 8 to 16.

**Jr. Cheeno's® Pants Sale!**  
**14.88**  
Regular 20.00

Pleated front with side pockets and belt loops, made of polyester/cotton. Sizes 26 to 31. Perfect for fall!



**Men's Andhurst® Shirts and Slacks!**

Shirt, Reg. 15.00 ..... **10.88**

Polyester/cotton, button-down collar. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Pants, Reg. 24.00 ..... **17.88**

Polyester/acrylic/rayon casual dress slacks. Sizes 32 to 42 waist.



**'Nev-R-Lite'® Vinyl Shades on Sale!**  
**6.30 to 13.30**  
Regular 9.00 to 19.00

We cut them free! 37¼ To 55¼. Let shades darken your room. Available in white or beige. Save energy, too!

# 44th ANNIVERSARY SALE

**Sunglasses Up to \$11 Off!**  
Regular \$10 to \$35 ..... **1/3 OFF**

**Ladies' Compact Umbrellas**  
Regular \$8 to \$22 ..... **1/3 OFF**

**Ladies' Danskins® Reduced!**  
Reg. 6.50 to \$22 ..... **1/3 OFF**

**Ladies' Soft Terry Scuffs**  
Everyday Low Price ..... **2.22**

**Ladies' Nylon Pantyhose**  
Reg. 2.25 to \$8 ..... **1/3 OFF**

**Save on Ladies' Hosiery!**  
Reg. \$4 to 6.95 ..... **1/3 OFF**

**Ladies' Heiress® Briefs**  
Regular 2.00 ..... **2 for 3.00**

**LEVI'S® Jeans for Ladies**  
Regular 28.00 ..... **19.88**

**Wool Blend Dirndl Skirts**  
Regular 30.00 ..... **21.88**

**Ladies' Active Wear Sale!**  
Reg. \$17 to \$32 ..... **25% OFF**

**Misses' Oxford Cloth Shirts**  
Regular 16.00 ..... **10.88**

**Ladies' Fall Sweater Sale!**  
Regular 22.00 ..... **16.88**

**Group of Girls' Jumpers**  
Regular 19.00 ..... **15.44**

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**CAMERA-SHY, SORT OF** — This group of Amish boys tipped their broad-brimmed straw hats to shield their faces from a photographer on a recent sunny afternoon in Indiana County, Pa. Several, though, couldn't help taking a peek as the camera clicked. (AP Laserphoto)



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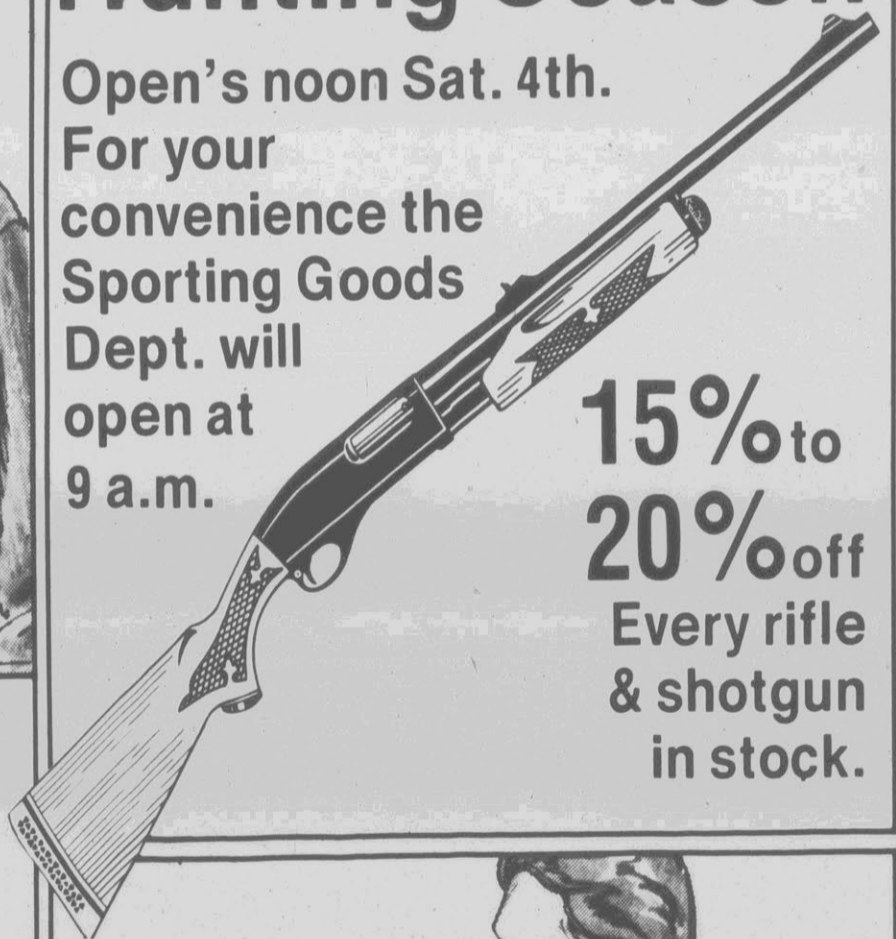
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# Siblings Greeted At Pitt Memorial

Text and Photos  
By Carol Tyer

Mother's soon going to go off, stay gone several days, and bring home a stranger.

The birth of a sister or brother is an important and potentially traumatic event in the life of every child and Pitt County Memorial Hospital has developed a special class and tour for siblings of newborns to emphasize its importance and help alleviate its scariness.

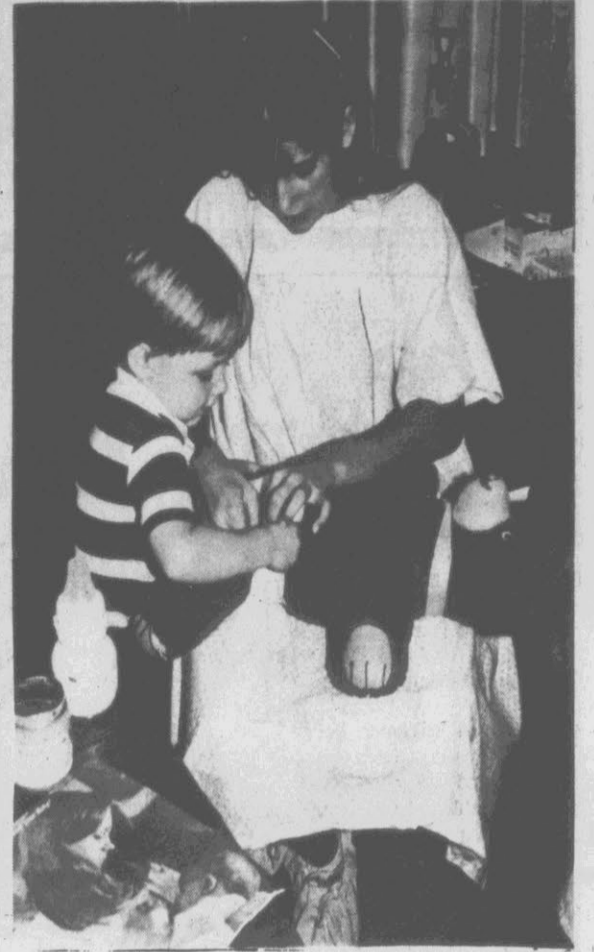
Children whose mothers will soon be having another baby are invited to don scrub suits, tour the obstetrical and nursery facilities of the hospital, meet some of the people who will be taking care of their mothers and newborn sisters or brothers, and learn a little about how their lives are going to be changed when the new members of their families arrive.

The Sibling Class and Tour is a component of a self-guided refresher course for mothers who are having a second or subsequent baby and who have previously completed a preparation for childbirth class.

During a recent class and tour, there were sisters and brothers of babies-on-the way from age 2 to age 13. After a visit to the OB floor and the newborn nursery, the children were told about and given demonstrations on such topics as how to correctly hold the baby, how to either diaper or assist mother in diapering the baby, the different ways babies can be fed, and all about pacifiers. Each was assured that he or she can visit mother between 7 and 8 o'clock on any evening she is in the hospital having the baby. They also saw a film which assisted each in knowing he or she will be normal if they feel some sense of loss and resentment when the new baby arrives on the home scene.

The three nurses who conducted the class were Ann Purvis, Celesta Carson and Debbie Hall.

The last class was the fourth one that Pitt Memorial has held. A new one is held every six to eight weeks. Any pregnant woman who already has children and has had a prepared childbirth class may obtain more information about the refresher course and the sibling class by calling 757-4470 and leaving her name and due date.



PRACTICE IN DIAPERING ... was given the children who participated in a recent class for siblings of babies soon to be born at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. (Left) Ann Purvis demonstrated the proper technique with Charlie Webster and others watching tentatively. Then (right) Matthew Canfield tried his hand on a teddy bear "baby" as Donna Redden assisted. Miss Redden was attending the class with her cousin, who's a mother-to-be.



"SUPPORT HIS HEAD ... and his bottom," newborn nursery nurse Ann Purvis said, as she demonstrated how to correctly hold a baby. The children followed suit.

## Bishops Advise Keep Traditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic bishops of the U.S. Roman Catholic Church have issued their first pastoral letter to their swelling ranks of Americans of Spanish descent, telling them to uphold their cultural traditions.

The guiding letter, published in English and Spanish, traces the often difficult experiences of Hispanics in the United States in the past two centuries, but cites their growing contribution to the church and Amer-

ican society.

Noting the growth of Hispanics entering vocations of the priesthood and religious life, the letter says, "The blossoming of new vocations for our people fills us with joy. However, the number is minimal in relation to the need."

The letter was written in commemoration of the 450th anniversary late last year of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a shrine at Mount Tepeyac northwest of Mexico City,

where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to a Mexican Indian, Juan Diego.

TO PLACE YOUR Classified Ad, just call 752-6166 and let a friendly Ad-Visor help you word your Ad.

I want to take the opportunity to thank the Greenville Jaycee's for the terrific job they did with the Jail-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society. In two days they raised in cash and pledges over \$9600.00.

I especially want to thank Jeff Allen, Shay Weir and Steve Hecker for the perfect job they did in coordinating the Jail-A-Thon. Greenville should be very proud to have such a great group of young Business Men as the Greenville Jaycee's.

I deeply appreciate the management of the Carolina East Mall for letting us use their great facilities. A special thanks to the citizens in Pitt County for the wonderful response to the Jail-A-Thon.

Again, thanks to the greatest Jaycee's in the State, the Greenville Jaycee's.

S.J. Waters-President  
Pitt County unit of the  
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## Life As It's Lived

# Those Old Cars Require Certain Accomodation

By GAIL MICHAELS  
The rise in the average age of cars on the road is hardly surprising. With the economy in the shape it's in, more and more couples are finding that they can afford a new car only if they sleep in it.

Granted, this option could put a terrific strain on a family, but what automobile manufacturers have failed to capitalize on is the psychological pressure on a family that chooses to keep the old car instead. A new car is rarely more than an attractive, utilitarian machine. As it ages, however, it develops a personality of its own. And the family that has to live with it soon finds that adjusting to its eccentricities can be as difficult as living with an overbearing relative or a Doberman Pinscher that eats carpet.

Take the case of Fanny Loo and Mr. Woo. Mr. Woo was the first car that Phillip and I bought together. Perhaps because my name had never been on an automobile title before, I was especially proud of his jaunty air and his agility in tight parking spaces.

Even as he got older, he was relatively good-natured. True, when Meg was born, he forced me to take a backseat while Phillip and the carseat rode up front, and his lack of air conditioning made him rather uncongenial in the

summer months. He didn't like interstates either. Large trucks made him shiver uncontrollably. But all in all we got along pretty well until Zachary arrived.

Unfortunately, Mr. Woo had more trouble adjusting to the new baby than Meg did. Travelling short distances became difficult, and negotiating long distances became almost impossible. After much deliberation, Phillip and I decided that we had to have another car, but the base sticker price of the new ones flabbergasted us. Besides, I wanted some of the amenities, like tires.

My parents came to the rescue. Having tried unsuccessfully to sell their 1975 stationwagon for over a year, they offered it to us. We were delighted. We would have a roomy car, and Mr. Woo would have a mate.

But the honeymoon soon came to an end. We hadn't taken into account the problems associated with mixed marriages. Fanny Loo, of Detroit origin, dwarfed Mr. Woo. She had air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, and she easily accommodated the four of us, but she had none of Mr. Woo's enigmatic charm. It was like a marriage between Susie Wong and Junior Samples. As hard as it is to admit, we were prejudiced against her almost from the start.

Phillip began to complain that Fanny Lou hogged the garage and that Mr. Woo didn't have room to stretch his doors. Whether it was from resentment over the arranged marriage or from fear of larger vehicles, Mr. Woo suddenly became dingier and incontinent. Wherever he rests now, he leaves a puddle of oil.

Fanny Lou doesn't leak it, but she does swill it. Her appetite for petroleum products is unprecedented. Worse than that she smells bad, she's balky in the morning, and she is always afflicted with minor ailments that put my mechanic into the same income bracket as my pediatrician.

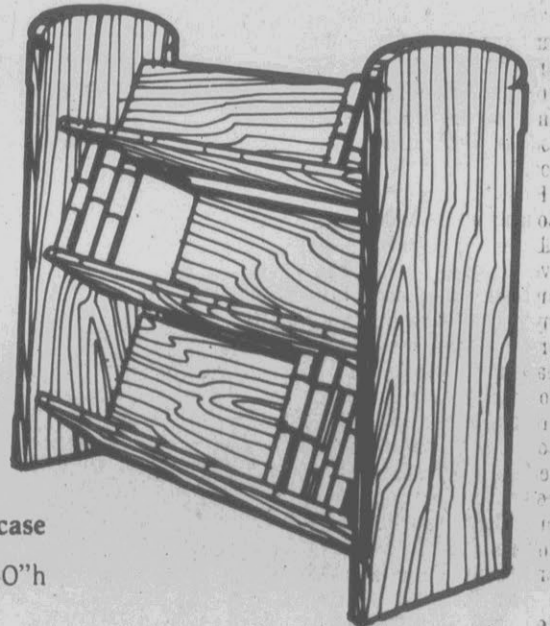
But like most marriages of convenience, it works. Although we may not be crazy about one another, we are at least tolerant. We have to be. We can't afford to finance a divorce.

TERRORIST UPSWING  
DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) — There were 36 terrorist attacks against U.S. military installations in West Germany in the first eight months of this year — five times the total for 1981, the unofficial U.S. forces newspaper Stars and Stripes said Thursday.

# LABOR DAY SALE!

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# Palestinian Plight Said At Heart Of Problems

By LA RUE EVANS

"The major problem of the Middle East is the plight of the Palestinians," declares Ayden native James Hassell (Buddy) Ross. "These are homeless, stateless people, no country, no rights, separated from their families, and living in hovels among the rocks of the desert."

Ross, now living in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he is an architect with his own firm, returned to Ayden recently to attend the funeral of his father, James Hassell Ross Sr. He discussed Arab attitudes as he sees them from his vantage point of living and working in an Arab nation.

"Every Arab country views the Palestinian question as the biggest issue, the greatest obstacle to peace. In fact, there'll be no peace until it's settled," Ross said.

"By continuing to supply Israel with military hardware, the entire Moslem world views the United States as the attacker in the Lebanese conflict. We Americans should ask ourselves how it benefits us. Also, how does it benefit Israel?"

"What we've done," Ross said, "is to isolate the Israelis. We should look at their future. Right now their future looks pretty grim."

"We need friends in the Middle East," Ross maintains. "There are three major armies in that portion of the world that the U.S. needs for military allies — the Iranian, the Turkish and the Egyptian armies. Other Arab armies are relatively insignificant."

"Egypt is the most influential Arab country, for the institutions are there. It has the largest population. It has universities, heads of religions and successful publications. It's a center of culture which stands for the Arab world. We also need cultural strength on our side, not simply military strength," he added.

Suggesting possible solutions to the dilemma we face in light of the Arab attitude toward the United States, Ross said "the United States should rally open its doors to what is the greatest educational system in the world, although it won't be a university that tries to change someone's mind. It's when others see how we live, how we have social and political freedoms. These things don't exist anywhere else in the world, and this is what changes people's ideas about how life should be lived."

Ross is convinced "the U.S. has a role to play in world affairs. It should be to win friends. If we viewed what's best in our culture without being defensive about it, we'd realize how strong we really are, then exploit that. The best way to defeat an enemy is to change his thinking. Rather than an organized Peace Corps, we should bring people of other countries here to learn. They won't want to return to their own country, but returning would have to be part of the arrangement. Knowledge changes things, not force, the very antithesis of what's happening in Beirut."

"Basically Jews, Christians and Moslems have the same ethical values and all three grew out of the hot dry lands of the Middle East. God is God; there's one God."

Ross concluded his thoughts on the Middle East subject by emphasizing "as I've traveled about, what impresses me more than anything else are the similarities among people rather than their differences. A woman moving along a street is looking for milk or food for her family. A woman wearing a veil is somebody's mother or sister just like mine. But to many people the unfamiliar becomes threatening. They see it solely from their own point of view, and when they allow the threat to reach a high enough level, there's a war."

As long as he can remember, Ross had a bent to construct, to build and design, so much so that his parents believed the University of North Carolina to be the wrong choice for his training. "I came to realize they were right," he said, "and I transferred to N.C. State University." He graduated with a degree in architectural design.

After graduation he was drafted and was sent to

Vietnam for a tour of duty. There, he was assigned to the surgeon general's office, in charge of building hospitals. Following his service and an overland trip through Europe and Asia as far east as India, Ross returned to the States. He became associated with S.I. Morris Associates, an architectural firm in Houston.

"I've always liked to travel. I wanted a more exotic type of challenge than what Morris Associates was providing," Ross explained. His chance came when Dr. Nasser Rashid opened a firm in Saudi Arabia for a building project for King Khalid and invited Ross to join him.

Asked about language problems, Ross said there's "none at all. Throughout the world educated people speak English. It's one of the triumphs of World War II. English is the language of progress."

It has been five years since Ross first went to work in Saudi Arabia. Two years ago he opened his own architectural firm.

Some of his workers are followers of Islam who must face Mecca in prayer five times daily. "Prayer time doesn't affect business," Ross said. "Work begins at 7:30 a.m. They have prayed before they arrive. Then we are off at noon until 4 o'clock and back to work again from 4 to 7."

Principally, Ross designs office buildings and shopping centers called souk in Arabic. "Souks are places where small business people have their own shops," he explained. "I'm now designing a shopping center to be run by and to be exclusively for women. There will be restaurants, child care centers, banks, all run by and for women. No man will be permitted in the center."

Acknowledging that "I don't necessarily sacrifice form for function," Ross said "my designs do accommodate the climate and the needs of the Saudi people. It takes me from two to six months to design a large building or a shopping center."

Two of his contracts were for homes, one for the king's brother and another for the king's wife.

"When I met with her son, who is the minister of foreign affairs, I asked him for the program for the home. He told me we'd need seating for 50 to 60 people in the living room, 25 to 30 in the dining room. Seeing the expression of surprise on my face, the minister added, "It's only for the immediate family. Everyone visits mama every night. And he did say mama!"

Ross insists his designs are not derivative of Le Corbusier or the Bauhaus School. "Good architecture



AYDEN NATIVE ... James Hassell (Buddy) Ross, now living in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he has his own architectural firm, was back in Ayden recently. While here, he talked to LaRue Evans about Arab viewpoints of the Lebanese war and about his work in designing buildings in oil rich Arabia.

should be derivative of the local culture," Ross commented. "The Saudis are very egalitarian people. Each person must be cared for. If anyone is without family to care for him, he is taken into the palace and money from the privy purse goes for his welfare for the rest of his life."

"A meglis building, for instance, calls for a specific type of design. A meglis is a public gathering in the palace conducted by the king or other members of the royal family."

"A palace is composed of little groups of houses. Some are for the family and some for receiving people. Two or three evenings a week members of the royal family receive the public. Anyone in the kingdom can attend and present a written request. It might be a request to be admitted to a hospital with all expenses paid, or it might be one asking that a son be sent abroad to study. All who attend are guests, and of course they are served refreshments."

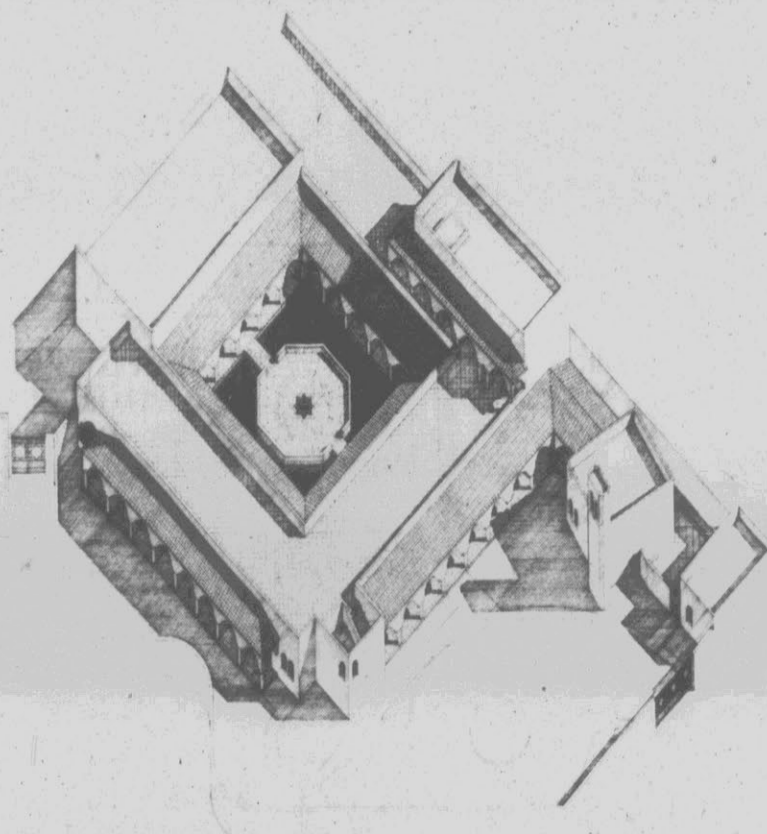
"Sometimes as many as 500 people a day visit. So the design of the building must call for a place to receive these guests, another place where they can wash their hands, another for prayer, and another in which to dine."

Commenting on the manner in which business is conducted in Saudi Arabia, Ross said, "The government controls prices. There is absolutely no price-fixing, for the government believes the livelihood of the people must always be protected."

"This means," he added, "the government operates at zero-inflation. Since the government owns all the oil, the wealth helps the Saudis to be even more determined in their efforts to develop the country. They are building hospitals and progressing in their knowledge of medicine. They have really made progress in their system of education which is modeled after that of the U.S."

Punishment of criminals is another segment of life strictly controlled by the government. "All brutal crimes are enacted on television for the public to see," Ross said. "The perpetrators are speedily executed, sometimes within 10 days or so after the crime is committed."

From Ayden to the bustling Saudi Arabia capital of Riyadh with its 1.2 million inhabitants in an arid desert setting is a big leap, both in distance and culture. For Buddy Ross, the transition has not been difficult. After all, he's doing in reality in Arabia in the 1980s what he did in imagination as a boy in Ayden in the 1950s — designing and constructing.



ARCHITECTURAL PLANS ... for a meglis, a here is one designed by Buddy Ross for one of guest palace for Arabian royalty to receive the royal princes. their people in audience. The building shown

**Shoe Store Has Ribbon-Cutting**

Grand opening ceremonies were held Thursday at Sweeting's Shoes in Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

Owner Don Sweeting said the store hours will be Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Mayor Percy Cox and Larkin Little, chairman of the board of Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

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# Teacher Strikes Bar Classes For Many Thousands

By The Associated Press  
Talks between striking teachers and Pittsburgh schools broke off and more walkouts loomed in Michigan as classes for more than 100,000 students nationwide were canceled by teachers' strikes.

Although most schools don't open until after the Labor Day weekend, about 1,000 teachers already are on strike in seven Michigan school districts, affecting 9,250 students.

In Illinois, 2,700 teachers

were striking in six districts, leaving 49,000 students at home.

In 10 districts in Pennsylvania, 2,335 teachers were off the job, idling 45,247 pupils.

In two Ohio districts, teachers were on strike but schools were open. In the suburban Cleveland district of North Olmstead, however, only 2,900 of the district's 5,600 students attended the second day of classes Thursday. The teachers' association called for parents

to keep children at home. Most disputes were over wages. Many school and union officials, however, have said they did not expect a wave of strikes this fall, some citing low teacher expectations because of slim budgets.

In Michigan, classes began Thursday for 31,000 students in Flint, where teachers are working with a tentative agreement.

In Highland Park, an enclave of Detroit, 6,400 students also began attending classes Thursday while mediation continues.

Despite the settlements, state officials expected more strikes.

"Negotiations are going very slowly," said Faith Bishop, director of the office of negotiations at the state Department of Education.

Slightly more than half of Michigan's 529 school districts have signed contracts or reached tentative agreements, leaving the most unsettled contracts

since the state Board of Education began keeping records in 1974, she said.

Keith Geiger, president of the Michigan Education Association, expected "a long, hard weekend" of talks.

"We're asking our team members to be available all weekend for marathon bargaining sessions," he said.

Negotiators for the Pittsburgh-based Allegheny Intermediate Unit and its 755 strikers ended talks Thursday without a settlement in the 10-day-old strike by teachers, nurses, librarians, counselors and psychologists.

"We are back to square one," said Lynn Kovacic, Intermediate Unit Education Association president.

The unit provides teaching and supplemental services to private and parochial schools. The strike affects 1,500 handicapped students in eight centers, 10,500 students in regular schools and 5,500 students that take special

programs in private and parochial schools.

"The AIU's package was not accepted by the teachers' bargaining unit and the package was withdrawn," Barbara Sipler, a unit spokeswoman, said.

Two new strikes were reported Thursday in Pennsylvania as teachers walked off the job in Jefferson and Armagh, canceling classes for more than 3,400 students.

In the Chicago suburbs of Wheaton and Warrenville, the school board met in a closed session Thursday night to discuss federal mediation requested by the teachers' union. Opening day classes were canceled Wednesday for about 10,000 students.

In three other Chicago suburbs — Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates — school board chief negotiator Richard Zweiback said the board would discuss whether to fire striking elementary teachers who have

prolonged summer vacation for about 10,500 students.

Negotiators in East St. Louis, Ill., met for five hours Thursday but wouldn't comment on the status of the talks. About 20,000 students have been out of class since Thursday.

"There's not as many strikes going on this year as last," said Carol Bland, a spokeswoman for the Illinois

Education Association. "Then again, strike season isn't over."

"On the whole, though, (wage) settlements seem to

be a little lower this year," she said. "Last year they ran about 10 to 12 percent. This year, we're seeing more like 7 or 8 percent."

## More Layoffs In Auto Plants

DETROIT (AP) — Indefinite layoffs among U.S. autoworkers rose this week to 219,134 from last week's 216,945, while car production remained 23.5 percent behind last year's level, according to industry reports.

The increase in indefinite layoffs was due to 2,000 more furloughs at General Motors Corp. because of cuts in 1983 model production schedules and scattered increases in furloughs at Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co., the auto companies said Thursday.

Temporary layoffs in the industry this week were 18,750, down from 29,100 last week as model changeovers were completed at some plants.

1983 models. Plants at Oklahoma City, Okla.; Detroit, and Pontiac, Mich., also were closed, the company said. Temporary layoffs fell to 7,450 from last year's 13,150.

Ford said it had 43,984 autoworkers on indefinite layoff, up from 43,895 last week. Another 5,500 workers were on temporary layoff this week, down from 10,350 last week. Ford said assembly plants at Lorain, Ohio, and Atlanta were down for model changeover. A plant at Louisville, Ky., was closed for inventory adjustment.

Chrysler said it had 40,700 autoworkers on indefinite layoff, up from 40,600 last week because of scattered increases. Temporary layoffs rose to 2,500 from 2,400 as some component plants were closed.

American Motors Corp. reported indefinite and temporary layoffs unchanged at 3,050 and zero, respectively.

Volkswagen of America Inc. reported 1,400 workers on indefinite layoff, unchanged from last week. Temporary layoffs totaled 3,300, up from 3,200 last week as the assembly plant in Westmoreland, Pa., remained down for model changeover and inventory adjustment.

An industry trade journal reported Thursday that this week's car production should total 97,739, up 2 percent from last week's 95,772 but down 22.2 percent from 125,699 built in the same week last year.

Automotive News said car production so far this year is an estimated 3,523,031, down 23.5 percent from 1981's 4,604,227.

GM reported 130,000 autoworkers on indefinite layoff, up from 128,000 last week as its Lakewood, Ga., assembly plant was closed for inventory adjustment on

## Redecorating Brody's Store

Morris Brody of Brody's Inc. announced that work has begun on complete interior refurbishing and decorating of the firm's downtown store on Evans Mall in an effort to create "a whole new atmosphere."

Brody said "new, unusual color schemes which will create a quiet decor" will be a feature of the store. The work is being designed by Gordon and Fisher of Washington, D.C., he said.

According to the owner, the project entails relocation of departments which will result in "more comfortable shopping."

He said there is "still a need for customers who want to shop in a relaxed atmosphere with helpful, full-time, knowledgeable sales people. This can only be accomplished if store hours are controlled."

Brody said the store, which has approximately 25 employees, was started in downtown Greenville in 1936. The facility has a floor space of some 14,000 square feet. Parking is available across from the Fifth Street entrance and at the rear of the store.

Brody said the alterations are expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

Managers of the downtown store are Tim Byrd and Frances Bailey.

## Need A Few Good Dogs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Taking off on the U.S. Marines' advertised quest "for a few good men," the U.S. Customs Service is recruiting — "for a few good dogs."

"Is this your dog?" Customs officials asked in a news release.

"— Greets you at the door with a 'gift' in his mouth.

"— Drops balls at your feet.

"— Would rather play 'fetch' than eat.

"If your dog has a frantic desire to retrieve, he or she might be just what the U.S. Customs Service is looking for."

The Customs Service wants dogs that are in good shape, preferably 1½ years old, of either sex, to team with Customs officers to search for drugs at ports of entry.

"It's exciting employment — for both dog and man," the release said Wednesday.

If a mutt washes out of basic training, Customs will return it or find another home for it, at no expense to the owner.

Speed Test

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese National Railways said Thursday its super-speed "floating car" reached a speed of 162 mph on a 4.3-mile test run, the first with engineers aboard.

The test vehicle, floating a few inches above the track on a magnetic cushion, reached a record speed of 320 mph in a 1979 test conducted without any people aboard.

Officials said they will continue to experiment with the vehicle, aiming for speeds of 320 mph with testees aboard before the train goes into use by 1987. Japan's "bullet" trains travel at maximum speeds of about 130 mph.

ELECTION SCHEDULED

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The government has announced that the country's first-ever presidential election would be held October 20 and that nominations will close on Sept. 17.

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Your Final Cost After Rebate ..... **249 GAL.**  
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OUR REG. PRICE 1.59  
Increases viscosity and anti-wear properties. Reduces oil consumption in many cars.

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Exclusive sunscreen formula. Long lasting shine.

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**PURILATOR XSV OIL FILTER**  
Engine protection for your car. Do-it-yourself and save.

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Heavy duty. Blended with high quality base stocks. For easier starts in cold weather.

**LUCITE WALL PAINT** **849 GAL.**  
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SALE PRICE ..... 12<sup>99</sup>  
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LESS DU PONT REBATE ..... 2<sup>00</sup>

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**THE B-1 IN ENGLAND** — The United States Air Force B-1 long range combat aircraft is pictured as it comes in to land at Farnborough, England Thursday following a non-stop flight from Edwards Air Force Base California. The trip marked its first mission outside the United States. The aircraft will be on display during the Farnborough Air Show opening on September 5 for one week. (AP Laserphoto)

# Many Congressmen Find Their Forte Is Lobbying

By The Associated Press

While members of Congress occasionally complain about pressure from lobbyists, many lawmakers find that upon leaving their positions they're ideally suited to become lobbyists themselves.

Many former North Carolina congressmen have done just that — and some say their new jobs are more profitable and cause fewer headaches than their old ones.

"Getting elected to Congress is great job training for becoming a lobbyist," one said.

The congressional alumni say their status affords them special privileges other lobbyists don't have.

For example, they have lifetime use of members-only congressional dining rooms and gyms. And prior to 1976, they were allowed onto the House and Senate floors and into congressional cloakrooms, where ordinary lobbyists and reporters are barred.

Recognizing their value as lobbyists, many former North Carolina congressmen have wasted no time getting started after their departure from office.

The Tobacco Institute, one of the largest lobbying and trade groups in Washington, hired Horace Kornegay immediately upon his retirement from his 6th District congressional seat in 1968.

Kornegay, who while in Congress worked on such tobacco-related issues as the first law regulating cigarette advertising passed in 1965, started as legal counsel and since 1969 has risen to chairman. His salary is "in six figures,"

while he made only \$30,000 a year when he retired from Congress.

Kornegay says he no longer lobbies much, although he did make a few trips to the Hill recently to fight unsuccessfully the tax bill that doubled cigarette taxes.

But when he does lobby his former colleagues, Kornegay said his knowledge of how Congress works, his familiarity with the issues and, most of all, his personal contacts do give him an edge.

"Just because you know somebody doesn't mean they're going to do what you want," he said. "But it's easier to get in the door. It gives you access. It gives you the opportunity to make your pitch."

David Henderson, former Democratic representative from the 3rd District, also found a profitable career as a lawyer-tobacco lobbyist upon his retirement.

Henderson, like Kornegay, said his former-member status helps him play the legislative game, especially because he knows the rules from his eight terms in the House.

And even with the salary and benefit increases congressmen have received since he left in 1977, Henderson said he's done better on the outside.

"My total earnings over the five years have exceeded what they would have been had I stayed in Congress," Henderson said.

Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, defeated for re-election to his 5th District seat in 1974, is a lobbyist of sorts in his new position as assistant secretary of agriculture for governmental and public affairs. He says, however, that he lobbies only to promote the Reagan administration's position.

His status as former congressman, Mizell said, helped him get the White House's nomination to the post, which he said pays more than he was making as a salesman for a Winston-Salem furniture hardware company. It also made his Senate confirmation easier.

"They were real kind to me," Mizell said of members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, noting he'd served with some of them.

Other former North Carolina congressmen have not embarked on a full-time, Washington-based lobbying career, but have dabbled from afar.

Former Sen. Sam Ervin, who went back to Morganton to practice law in 1974, has returned several times on behalf of private clients.

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Four trim guide attachments to make hair trimming easier. Barber comb, styling comb, oil tube, scissors, blade brush, blade guard, and illustrated instructions. #274-12

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12-16 GA. 20 GA.  
**4<sup>99</sup> 4<sup>59</sup>**  
12 ga. No. 6 and No. 8, 16 ga. No. 8, 20 ga. No. 8  
LESS \$1.00 MAIL-IN REBATE\*  
FINAL COST **3<sup>99</sup> 3<sup>58</sup>**  
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**SUNBEAM PETITE ALARM CLOCK**  
Accurate, dependable. Easy to read white dial. Contrasting black numerals, hands. Antique white case. #880-11

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Thumb-tip speed control and on-off switch are easy to see & use. Beater ejector lets you hold mixer and release beaters easily. #5-16

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**NEW NORELCO CLEAN WATER MACHINE**  
Helps make tap water, bottled water clean by a unique filtration system with exclusive multi-layered charcoal filter. Compact size, on/off switch, dust cover and storage container with lid. #W1100

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1/4" and 3/8" combination socket set includes sockets, ratchet and accessories in fitted metal case.

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## Father Granted Partial Custody

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — No date has been set for a hearing to decide who gets final custody of a child born to a woman who left her husband after he served her prison sentence.

An Onslow County District Court judge granted Bruce Swain partial custody of his son Thursday. Swain's wife, Carmen Swain, had been granted full custody. But in a follow-up hearing, Judge Alex Erwin ruled that she can have the child during the week and Swain can have him on weekends until a final ruling is issued.

Swain's attorney, Lana Warlick of Jacksonville, said her client "felt like he won" although final custody of the child has yet to be determined.

"He loves his child very much," Ms. Warlick said. "He was looking forward to getting out of prison, getting with his family, and this took

him completely by surprise." Swain was released from Henrico County Jail in Virginia on Sunday after serving more than six months for his wife, only to discover she had gone to North Carolina and filed for divorce and custody of their 1-year-old son.

Mrs. Swain said this week she didn't love her husband any more.

Henrico County Court Judge E. Ballard Baker ruled March 25 that Swain could serve the 10 remaining months of a 12-month sentence imposed on his wife for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute it. Swain said cocaine found in his wife's purse actually belonged to him.

Swain's wife, pregnant when sentenced, was released after presenting evidence that she had a high-risk pregnancy and psychological problems.

### FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1982

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening when you can engage in activities you enjoy. Study your environment and make definite plans for improvement. Make positive plans for the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Engage in community activities that will improve your reputation. Express your talents to the right people.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study details of a plan you have in mind and be ready to put it across soon. Do more thinking about the future.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Be most efficient at regular chores and get the right results. Try to improve your surroundings. Be considerate of neighbors.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Be sure to clarify your position on a legal matter with associates. Show others that you can be trusted.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Go over any outside work and be sure it is done correctly, otherwise improve it. Take health treatments you may need.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Good day to be with congenials for fun but don't overspend or you'll regret it. Observe and obey rules that apply to you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Put new mechanisms in your home so that it's more functional. Contact friends who have the information you need.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Find day for obtaining all the data you need in order to operate more efficiently in the future. Be wary of strangers now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Good day to study your accounts and see that they are accurate. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Fine day for handling personal matters. Plan how to handle routine tasks with least expenditure of time and energy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Know what your personal aims are and then initiate steps towards gaining them. Try to improve your surroundings.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Get together with good friends and enjoy the sociability. Find out exactly what you want to accomplish in the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be one of those charming young persons in constant search of knowledge, so be sure to have newspapers around and send to the right schools that will help develop this talent. Teach good manners early in life.

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

# Stock And Market Reports

**Hogs**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** (NCDA) - No trend could be established on the North Carolina hog market. Kinston, 65.00; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, unreported; Salisbury, 60.00; Wilson, unreported; Spivey's Corner, 62.50; Rowland, 62.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson, closed; Spivey's Corner, 58.50; Fayetteville, 58.00; Durham, unreported; Whiteville, 57.00; Wallace, 58.00; Rowland, 58.00. Kinston, Clinton group will be open on Monday. Wilson will be closed on Labor Day.

**Poultry**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** (NCDA) - The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was higher. Supplies light to moderate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 44.13 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today, 1,764,000.

**Hens**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** (NCDA) - The North Carolina hen market was steady, trending lower for next week. Supplies fully adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter was 14 cents.

**NEW YORK (AP)** - The stock market surged ahead again today, setting new trading volume records as Wall Street's runaway late-summer rally continued.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 16.37 points to 925.77 by noon, on top of a 14.35-point gain Thursday.

Only a little more than three weeks ago, the average stood at a two-year low of 776.92.

In the first hour of the session on the New York Stock Exchange, 39.94 million shares changed hands, surpassing the opening-hour record of 37.02 million set on Aug. 18.

As of noon, Big Board volume had reached 64.79 million shares, and was on course for the sixth 100-million share day since Aug. 18.

Gainers held a 5-1 lead over losers in the broad tally of NYSE-listed issues.

Hugh Johnson, an analyst at the brokerage firm of First Albany Corp., described the events of the past three weeks as a "buying panic."

Blue chip stocks on the list of NYSE volume leaders included International Business Machines, up 1 at 72 3/4; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, up 1 1/2 at 62 1/2; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 7/8 at 56 3/8.

The NYSE's composite index jumped 1.31 to 70.29. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 4.38 at 286.27.

**NEW YORK (AP) - Midday stocks:**

High	Low	Last
AbtLabs	57	57
Alcoa	16	16
Alkerm	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alkerm	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alcoa	30	29 1/2
Am Airline	20	19 1/2
Am Bakers	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Brands	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Can	31 1/2	30 1/2
Am Family	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Motors	11 1/2	11 1/2
Amstard	4	4
Am T&T	25 1/2	24 1/2
Beat Food	27 1/2	26 1/2
Beth Steel	22	21 1/2
Boeing	19 1/2	19 1/2
Boise Cased	25	24 1/2
Borden	30 1/2	29 1/2
Burling Ind	36	35 1/2
CSX Corp	23 1/2	23
Carroll	47 1/2	46 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2	44 1/2
Cent Soya	11 1/2	11 1/2
Champ Int	16 1/2	16 1/2
Chrysler	8 1/2	8 1/2
Coca Cola	41	40 1/2
Colg Palm	19	18 1/2
Comw Edis	24 1/2	24 1/2
ConAgg	19 1/2	19 1/2
Contl Group	30 1/2	30 1/2
Delta Air	33 1/2	33 1/2
Dow Chem	25 1/2	24 1/2
Eastman	22 1/2	21 1/2
Duke Pow	22 1/2	22 1/2
Eastman	6 1/2	6 1/2
East Kodak	87 1/2	86 1/2
Eaton	27 1/2	26 1/2
Esmark	47	46 1/2
Exxon	29 1/2	27 1/2
Firestone	11 1/2	11 1/2
FlaPow	16 1/2	16 1/2
FlaProgress	16 1/2	16 1/2

**Emory Guest On 'Concepts'**  
**ECU News Bureau**  
 Football coach Ed Emory of East Carolina University will be the guest on "ECU Concepts" at 8 a.m. Sunday on radio station WOOW.

Emory will discuss the "I" formation offense that the Pirates will be using this season and will also talk about the opening game on Sept. 11 against N.C. State in Raleigh.

"ECU Concepts" is a weekly, 15-minute program produced by James Rees of the department of drama and speech, East Carolina University.

**FRIDAY**  
 7:30 p.m. - Red Men meet

**SATURDAY**  
 1:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank  
 8:00 p.m. - AA open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

# Gets Life Term In Killing Of Soldier

**WUERZBURG, West Germany (AP)** - An American soldier has been sentenced to life in prison for the shooting death of a former soldier, a U.S. Army spokesman said today.

Sgt. 1st Class Walter E. Stephens, 38, of Roxbury, Mass., was sentenced Tuesday. He had been found guilty during a general court martial of the premeditated murder of James C. Moore, 28, of Greenville, N.C., Army spokesman Spec. 5 Barry Fuentez said.

Moore was shot to death with a handgun in the doorway of his off-post apartment in Biebleried June 10, Fuentez said.

Moore, a former U.S. Soldier, was married to a staff sergeant assigned to a Wuerzburg unit.

Stephens, who was stationed in Kitzingen with the 3rd Infantry Division, was also sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture

of all his pay and allowances, and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade, Fuentez said. He said Stephens received the maximum sentence for the crime.

Stephens will be transferred to the U.S. Disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and be held there during a routine military review of his case, the spokesman said.

"While I can't speak from personal knowledge, I think it's a supportable conclusion that the rate requests now pending across the country represent a record," said Eric Schneidewind, the chairman of the public service commission in Michigan.

"We have been saying for some time that the decisions being reached in Washington would result in very, very sharp increases in basic local rates," added John Bryson, the chairman of the public service commission in California.

"And that's what is happening."

By allowing other firms to enter the long-distance business, for example, the Federal Communications Commission has not only eroded AT&T's monopoly but disrupted the long-standing system by which AT&T shares long-distance revenue with local companies, Bryson says.

In Pennsylvania, the local Bell company is awaiting a decision on a \$402 million rate hike request - the largest ever requested by any utility in the state. If granted in full, the average consumer's charge just for local service - excluding long-distance and equipment charges - would rise from \$7.01 a month to more than \$12 a month.

In California, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph is awaiting a ruling on a \$69.9 million rate hike, but this week filed a notice of its intention to seek a \$86.5 million increase for late 1983. If both requests are granted in full, the basic residential flat rate for consumers in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas would skyrocket from \$7 a month to \$15.65 a month.

In Kansas, Southwestern Bell Telephone is seeking a \$63.7 million rate hike that would boost basic residential rates in Topeka, for example, from \$8.20 a month to \$12.10 - a jump of 47.5 percent.

State commissions rarely grant the entire rate request sought by a utility, and many of the telephone proposals pending across the country affect other things besides local service rates; for instance, the cost of installing telephones and the cost of pay telephone calls.

**Hoping For Inlet Funds**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** - Dredging in the vital fishing channel through Oregon Inlet won't end in October despite Reagan administration attempts to take it out of the budget, says Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C.

"I have reason to believe, from the chairman of the subcommittee involved (Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala.) that funds will be restored to the tune of \$1.5 million to \$2 million," Jones said in a telephone interview from his Farmville office.

Bevill is chairman of the Energy and Water Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

State officials recently confirmed that Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1983 did not include money for the dredging, although there were indications earlier in the year that he would try to cut it.

"There is nothing in the budget request for fiscal year '83 for operation and maintenance of Oregon Inlet," said Virginia Herman, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"That's the dredging."

Gov. Jim Hunt wrote the assistant secretary of the Army for "public works Wednesday, warning that if the funds were cut off, "it would be not only financially disastrous (to the state's fishing industry) but also dangerous to those who would still try to continue fishing in order to avoid bankruptcy."

**Monk Reunion Planned**  
 The third annual Monk family reunion will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday with registration beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at Arthur Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Bell Arthur.

A picnic at the American Legion Club in Greenville is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday with a talent show and social at 7 p.m. at the same location.

Church services at Arthur Chapel will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday. A family dinner and business meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Club. A 10 a.m. meeting and social hour at Arthur Chapel on Monday will conclude the reunion.

For further information call Annie Speight, 355-2065; Mary Jones, 752-5936; Gaston Monk, 752-7136 or Madeline Barrett, 758-2337.

**Navy To Retire Twelve Ships**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Navy is planning to retire 12 ships, including the Gudgeon, its oldest submarine, in the year beginning Oct. 1, but 54 new vessels will increase the size of the U.S. fleet to 512 ships.

The Navy said Thursday that the ships are being retired "because of their extended age and obsolete weapons systems."

Two other vessels heading for retirement are the Cone and the Orleck, destroyers commissioned only weeks after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in August 1945.

**Inmate Wed By Prison Chaplain**  
**LITTLETON, N.C. (AP)** - Frank Wetzel, serving time in Caledonia Prison for his conviction in the 1957 killing of two state troopers, got married Thursday, a Department of Corrections official said.

Wetzel, 60, and Bianca Brown, 47, were married about 3 p.m. by a prison chaplain, said department spokesman Stuart Shadbolt.

The couple had seen each other for about 14 months and Wetzel recently wrote officials at Caledonia Prison that he and Mrs. Brown had written each other daily and

wanted to get married, Shadbolt said.

After the ceremony, Wetzel and his bride were allowed an hour together under close guard. Shadbolt says he's not too surprised Wetzel got married, adding that inmates get married almost every day.

# Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press  
 Flue-Cured Tobacco Tables  
 Eastern Belt

Market Site	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg.
Ashokkie			no sale
Clinton	348,007	640,870	184.15
Dunn	340,418	625,344	183.70
Farmvl	720,220	1,371,962	190.49
Gldsboro	772,650	1,479,767	191.52
Greenbl	714,293	1,356,014	189.84
Kinston	1,078,305	2,021,336	187.45
Robnsrnl	247,857	468,870	189.17
Rocky Mt	564,762	1,024,541	181.41
Smithfld	366,225	692,637	189.13
Tarboro			no sale
Wallace	305,701	559,330	182.97
Washingn			no sale
Wendell			no sale
Wilmstn	296,753	544,056	183.34
Wilson	1,531,873	2,944,571	192.22
Windsor	286,983	530,943	185.01
Total	7,574,254	14,260,634	188.28
Season Totals	180,396,632	317,221,953	175.85
Stabilization	1,688,589		22.3%

Average for the day of \$187.28 was down \$1.07 from previous sale. Season totals include carryover sales.

# Phone Rates..

(Continued from Page 1)  
 consumers in 10 states.

Reports from state utility commissions and from the U.S. Independent Telephone Association indicate roughly \$412 million dollars worth of rate hikes filed by other non-Bell phone companies are still pending.

That's despite the approval of an estimated \$312 million worth of rate hikes for independent telephone companies during the first six months of 1982, according to Henry Wieland, a spokesman for the independent telephone association.

"While I can't speak from personal knowledge, I think it's a supportable conclusion that the rate requests now pending across the country represent a record," said Eric Schneidewind, the chairman of the public service commission in Michigan.

"We have been saying for some time that the decisions being reached in Washington would result in very, very sharp increases in basic local rates," added John Bryson, the chairman of the public service commission in California.

"And that's what is happening."

By allowing other firms to enter the long-distance business, for example, the Federal Communications Commission has not only eroded AT&T's monopoly but disrupted the long-standing system by which AT&T shares long-distance revenue with local companies, Bryson says.

In Pennsylvania, the local Bell company is awaiting a decision on a \$402 million rate hike request - the largest ever requested by any utility in the state. If granted in full, the average consumer's charge just for local service - excluding long-distance and equipment charges - would rise from \$7.01 a month to more than \$12 a month.

In California, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph is awaiting a ruling on a \$69.9 million rate hike, but this week filed a notice of its intention to seek a \$86.5 million increase for late 1983. If both requests are granted in full, the basic residential flat rate for consumers in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas would skyrocket from \$7 a month to \$15.65 a month.

In Kansas, Southwestern Bell Telephone is seeking a \$63.7 million rate hike that would boost basic residential rates in Topeka, for example, from \$8.20 a month to \$12.10 - a jump of 47.5 percent.

State commissions rarely grant the entire rate request sought by a utility, and many of the telephone proposals pending across the country affect other things besides local service rates; for instance, the cost of installing telephones and the cost of pay telephone calls.

# ATTENTION GREENVILLE CITIZENS!

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE BY CREATING A NEW RESIDENTIAL CLASSIFICATION ENTITLED "R-6N RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION"**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, third floor of the Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 9, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of amending and adding in the Zoning Ordinance the following:

1. Amend Section 32-43 by deleting this section in its entirety and creating a new section entitled, "Section 32-43.1 R6N Residential Neighborhood Revitalization - Purpose."
2. Add a new section entitled, "Section 32-43.2 R6N Residential Neighborhood Revitalization - Permitted Uses." The following permitted uses will be allowed: single-family dwellings; two-family dwellings; multi-family dwellings; family care homes; accessory structures; and use: church; elementary or secondary school; temporary or identification sign; municipal governmental building, use, or facility.
3. Add a new section entitled, "Section 32-43.2 R6N Residential Neighborhood Revitalization - Special Uses." The following special uses shall be allowed: cemetery; day care facilities for children; kindergartens; care homes; boarding house or rooming house; home occupation; fraternity or sorority; non-municipal park or recreation facility; multi-family dwellings at a land intensity rating of 50; retirement home and related uses; public agency, building, or use; principal use sign.

During this public hearing, any objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's office located at 201 West Fifth Street. Persons interested in obtaining a copy or looking at the proposed ordinance, may stop by her office during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL  
 Lois D. Worthington  
 City Clerk

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDING SECTIONS 32-3, 32-13, 32-53B(1), 32-86, AND 32-97C OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, third floor of the Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 9, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of amending and adding in the Zoning Ordinance the following manner:

1. Amend Section 32-3 entitled "Definitions", to include a definition for "Amplification equipment" and "CDB Sign Review Committee."
2. Amend Section 32-13 entitled, "Maintenance of Open Space", to include playground equipment as a structure which may encroach upon a required setback.
3. Amend Section 32-53(1) entitled, "Downtown Mall - Permitted Uses" to include development standards for principal use signs.
4. Amend Section 32-86 entitled, "Walls, Fences, Patios, Driveways" to include playground equipment as a structure not prohibited by setback requirements.

During this public hearing, any objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's office located at 201 West Fifth Street. Persons interested in obtaining a copy or looking at the proposed ordinance, may stop by her office during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL  
 Lois D. Worthington  
 City Clerk

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDING SECTIONS 32-3, 32-42, 32-43, 32-44, AND 32-78 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, third floor of the Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 9, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of amending and adding in the Zoning Ordinance the following:

1. Amend Section 32-3 entitled, "Definitions", to include new and redefined terms. The new definitions include: family care home; care home; day care facilities for children; non-municipal park or recreation facility; retirement center; retirement home; and public agency, building, or use.
- Land Use Intensity definitions include: land use intensity; gross land area; floor area; open space and open space ratio; livability space and livability space ratio; recreation space and recreation space ratio; occupant car space and occupant car ratio; total car space and total car ratio; primary wall; and windowless wall.
- Section 32-42 entitled, "R-6 Residential Purpose", will be deleted.
- A revised R-6 Residential Purpose statement, designated Section 32-42.1, will be added to this section.
- Section 32-43 entitled, "R-6 Permitted Uses", will be deleted.
- A revised R-6 Residential-Permitted Uses section, designated Section 32-42.2, will be added and will continue the following permitted uses: single-family dwelling and two-family dwelling (duplex). The following list of permitted uses are subject to revised requirements in the Zoning Ordinance: multi-family dwellings; family care home; accessory structures and uses; church; elementary or secondary school; temporary or identification sign; municipal governmental building, use, or facility.
- Section 32-44 entitled, "R-6 Special Uses", will be deleted.
- A revised R-6 Residential-Special Uses section, designated Section 32-42.3 will be added to regulate the following special uses, subject to certain requirements: cemetery; day care facilities for children; kindergartens; care homes; boarding house or rooming house; home occupation; fraternity or sorority; non-municipal park or recreation facility; multi-family dwelling, subject to the L.U.I. rating of 50; retirement home; public agency, building, or use; and principal use sign.
- Amend Section 32-78 to provide conditions for special use permits for the following uses: cemetery; day care facilities for children; kindergartens; boarding house or rooming house; fraternity or sorority; non-municipal park or recreation facility; retirement center, home, or related uses; care homes; public agency, building, or use; multi-family dwellings at a land use intensity rating of 50.

During this public hearing, any objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's office located at 201 West Fifth Street. Persons interested in obtaining a copy or looking at the proposed ordinance, may stop by her office during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL  
 Lois D. Worthington  
 City Clerk

# Obituaries

**Clark**  
**WILLIAMSTON** - Mr. Calvin Earnest (Spank) Clark, 24, died Monday at Martin General Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Cedar Hill Baptist Church by the Rev. R.W. James. Burial will be in the Hassell Family Cemetery.

Mr. Clark was a native of Martin County and spent his life in the Bear Grass community. He attended Martin County public schools and graduated from the Bear Grass High School in 1976. He attended Martin Community College and Elizabeth City State University. He was a member of Goddard Hill Disciples Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Shirley Myrick Clark of the home; a daughter, Patricia Rochelle Clark of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Route 2, Williamston; two sisters, Miss Juanita Clark and Mrs. Glenda Clark Davis; two brothers, Rudolph Woolard and Johnny Clark, both of Williamston, and his grandparents, Mrs.

**Tyson**  
**KINSTON** - Mrs. Mary Lee Tyson, 84, died Thursday evening in the Oak Manor Nursing Home. She was the mother of Clover Phillips of Farmville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

**Whitehurst**  
**Mrs. Aldonia King** Whitehurst of 1517 N. Montford Avenue, Baltimore, formerly of Ayden, died Thursday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

**Joy Service**  
 Miracle of Faith Soul Saving Station Holiness Church will have Sunday school at 11 a.m. At noon there will be a joy service.

**SAVICKI**  
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# ATTENTION GREENVILLE CITIZENS!

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC**

Pursuant to Article 19, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, NC, on September 9, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

**DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM R-6 (RESIDENTIAL) TO IU (UNOFFENSIVE INDUSTRY)**

To Wit: Blount Fertilizer Company  
 Location: Located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the southern side of Twelfth Street, the eastern side of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, westerly of Park Street, northerly of Thirteenth Street, and located within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville.

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 West Fifth Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL  
 Lois D. Worthington  
 City Clerk

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC**

Pursuant to Article 19, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, NC, on Thursday, September 9, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

**DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM RA-20 (RESIDENTIAL/AGRICULTURAL) TO R6-MH (RESIDENTIAL/MOBILE HOME)**

To Wit: Property of J. T. Manning, Jr., and Nathan Lee Smith  
 Location: Located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the northern side of US 26 Bypass, on the southern side of Hardee's Mill Run, easterly of the Nesa Page Worthington property, westerly of the Mary B. Kerr property, and lying within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville.

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1982

# Surprised Valentine Is Going Rough For Bowl Teams Waived By Baltimore

Ex-Pirate Zack Valentine, traded on Tuesday to the Baltimore Colts, is sitting home in Greenville today, wondering just what's going on.

Valentine, who has played three years with the Pittsburgh Steelers, had started in every pre-season game for the former Super Bowl champions. Tuesday, it was announced that he was being traded to the Colts, who are known to be lacking in linebackers.

"They didn't give me any specific time to report," Valentine said this morning. "I told them I'd be in sometime Wednesday and they said 'Fine.'"

Valentine, however, on reporting "at 3:30" was told that he had been waived by the Colts.

"I really don't know what happened," he said.

Valentine said he attempted to talk with Baltimore coach Frank Kush, but Kush refused to talk with him.

Kush was quoted by United Press International as saying "We thought he would be here for the morning practice, and when he didn't get here before the afternoon session, we had to make a move. If he had made the practices, things might have been different, but by missing both practices, we couldn't even get him ready for this week's game."

"They didn't tell me why I had been cut," Valentine said. "I feel I can play someplace, so all I can do now is wait to see if someone picks me up."

And that brought up other questions. According to Valentine's agent, Ken Hutcherson, Valentine's name has not yet appeared on the waiver list,

two days after his cut.

"I talked with Baltimore on Tuesday and they didn't give Zack any specific time to report because I asked. Then, they told me yesterday that he was cut because he wasn't there for a physical on Wednesday morning. I'm upset about the whole thing and so is Zack. The people in Pittsburgh are upset because it was a conditional trade and if he's put on waivers, he's a free agent and Pittsburgh is out a draft choice next year.

"But since he hasn't been put on the waiver list, he's still the property of the Colts."

Hutcherson said that several Canadian League teams have already shown an interest in Valentine, and he feels several NFL teams will jump onto the bandwagon once Valentine's name does appear on the waiver list.

"I feel I can play in the NFL," Valentine said. "I could play in Canada, but I'd rather stay in the NFL. I only need three games to be eligible for the retirement plan."

The Colts obtained Dwayne O'Steen, a 27-year-old defensive back from San Jose State, on Thursday as a replacement for Valentine from the San Diego Chargers.

Meanwhile, defensive back Willie Holley was cut by the Washington Redskins and is in Canada under a 14-day tryout with the Montreal Concordes.

Hutcherson said that Holley has also been contacted by several teams in the new United States Football League, particularly the Washington Federals.

Other former Pirates in the NFL all appear to be doing well as the league approaches its final cutdown to 45 players

on Monday. Tootie Robbins is starting at St. Louis, as is Anthony Collins at New England. George Crump is high on the list with the Patriots, while Sam Harrell has performed well for Minnesota. Reggie Pinkney is still battling for a spot with the Baltimore club.

The San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals, the two teams which battled for the National Football League title in Super Bowl XVI, find themselves with an unfamiliar problem just eight months later. That is, trying to avoid a disastrous preseason.

As the NFL exhibition schedule ends this weekend, the champion 49ers, who de-

feated Cincinnati 26-21 in the Super Bowl earlier this year, take a 1-2 per-season mark into tonight's contest in Seattle.

The defending American Football Conference champion Bengals have had an even rougher time this summer, and are 0-3 going into tonight's contest at home against Washington.

In other NFL exhibitions

tonight, Atlanta visits Tampa Bay, the New York Giants are at Miami, and Minnesota will play host to New Orleans.

The exhibition season ends with Saturday's games. Green Bay visits New England, Detroit is at Buffalo, Philadelphia is at Pittsburgh, Baltimore visits Chicago, St. Louis plays host to Kansas City, Denver will play the New

York Jets at Giants Stadium in New Jersey, Houston visits Dallas, the Los Angeles Raiders host the Cleveland Browns, and San Diego travels to Anaheim, Calif., to meet the Los Angeles Rams.

The regular season begins Sunday, Sept. 12.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh isn't letting his team's sub-par preseason showing cloud his hopes for this season.

"If we can play our best and if the coaches can make the right decisions in each game," said Walsh, "I think we could look ahead to making the playoffs."

"Once you do that, then it's up to your good fortune and good officiating and good play to take you all the way."

And how about personnel changes?

"We won't sit with a pat hand," Walsh emphasized. "We've had a number of changes already. There are four people no longer with us this season who were starting players last season."

"The simple fact is that we've improved on these people. They were outstanding a

year ago but younger people have come on to replace them."

The 49ers are coming off a 23-9 loss to San Diego, as Joe Montana went virtually all the way at quarterback because rookie Bryan Clark suffered a sprained ankle early in the second quarter.

Meanwhile, the Bengals' winless preseason record doesn't concern wide receiver Cris Collinsworth.

"To me, results of preseason games are totally irrelevant," said Collinsworth. "They don't prove anything, so why worry about whether you win or lose them?"

The Bengals, while apparently settled on their starting lineups for this season, have been plagued by a leaky defense. Last week, in a 27-23 loss to Detroit, the Lions had 15 first downs in the first half and 242 net yards, running 44 plays to the Bengals' 22.

Three teams — Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Denver — take 3-0 records into the final week of exhibitions. In addition to Cincinnati, New England and Washington also are 0-3.

## Brigham Young Romps To 27-0 Win As College Season Opens

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Steve Young had big shoes to fill when he took over from All-American quarterback Jim McMahon at Brigham Young University, but he acquitted himself well in the college football season opener.

The Cougars rolled over the University of Nevada, Las Vegas 27-0 Thursday night, gaining 468 yards in total offense in the non-conference game, which was nationally televised by WTBS-TV of Atlanta.

"I thought Young played well," said BYU Coach LaVelle Edwards. "He's tough but he can't get tackled like that all the time."

Young, who was sacked several times, hit 19 of 26 passes for 271 yards and one touchdown in the heat that was a blistering 108 degrees at kickoff. A crowd of 26,769 looked on.

Despite the uneven score, Edwards was not overly impressed by his team's performance.

"We had too many offside and other mistakes which hurt drives," Edwards said. "I thought our defense played exceptionally well, but our offense was shaky."

The southpaw quarterback led the Cougars to a 20-0

halftime lead before BYU elected to go mostly with a running game in the second half.

The Rebel offense managed only three first downs in the first half and penetrated BYU's territory only once in the half, moving to the Cougar 49-yard line before quarterback Steve White threw an interception.

BYU tight end Gordon Hudson was Young's favorite target, grabbing eight passes for 132 yards including a 50-yard reception in the third quarter.

The big opening weekend continues tonight as Syracuse takes on Rutgers at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Saturday's busy schedule includes Temple at Penn State, ranked No. 8 in The Associated Press pre-season poll; No. 15 Miami, Fla. at No. 16 Florida; Memphis State at Mississippi; Mississippi State at Tulane; Ohio U. at Bowling Green; Northwestern at Illinois; North Texas State at Baylor; Boston College at Texas A&M; Air Force at Tulsa; Texas-El Paso at New Mexico State; No. 19 Arizona State at Oregon, and New Mexico at Wyoming.



### Touchdown

Brigham Young running back Casey Tiumalu scampers into the end zone for a touchdown with Nevada-Las Vegas free safety Al Ligon on his back all the way. The Cougars of BYU were enroute to a 27-0 pasting of the UN-LV in the collegiate season opener. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pirates Hold Big Scrimmage

East Carolina's Pirate went through one of their biggest scrimmages of the pre-season under the lights in Ficklen Stadium last night.

"We really needed this kind of practice," Coach Ed Emory said. "It showed us that we've still got a lot of work to do before next Saturday."

It was the first time the Pirates were on the Ficklen turf since last spring.

The Pirates open at N.C. State on the 11th, and the third-year coach expects improvements in the tailback play and in the passing game from Thursday night's performance.

Riddled by injuries, the Pirate tailback ranks have been shuffled on an almost daily basis for the past two weeks. With expected starter Jimmy Walden out with a knee sprain, junior Milt Corsey and freshman whiz Tony Baker of High Point are running at number one and number two. Converted cornerback Vernard Wynn caught Emory's eye Thursday night with some nifty runs and solid blocking.

"Our tailback play has just got to improve. So does our passing game, but that's to be expected," Emory said. "We've been limited from scrimmaging by injuries. With so many people out it's been hard to synchronize our attack. You can draw it on the board and walk through it with the kids all you want but it's completely different when you put them on the field in a game situation."

Bright spots showed up in the kicking game as freshman kicker Jeff Heath boomed a 55-yard field goal. Punting also looked good. Quarterback John Williams and flanker Larry Brobst were more consistent with their punting according to Emory. Each had one exceptional punt of over 50 yards during the drill.

Walden, meanwhile, has had his cast removed from his leg yesterday and will be examined periodically to determine his return.

The regular quarterback since Ed Emory took over the Pirates in 1980, Nelson was shifted to split end in the spring to take advantage of his speed in the new Pirate I attack.

It didn't take new offensive coordinator Larry Beckish and receiver coach Rickey Bustle long to see that the switch was a master stroke. The 6-1, 172-pound ex-quarterback is a natural. Soft, large hands blend with dazzling open-field moves to make Nelson a constant threat at split end. The moves which used to move the Pirate wishbone attack on the ground will help

## Relieved Carlton Nelson Enjoys New Life As A Wide Receiver

The pressures that come with the role of quarterback are gone for the first time since his junior year in high school for East Carolina senior Carlton Nelson.

The regular quarterback since Ed Emory took over the Pirates in 1980, Nelson was shifted to split end in the spring to take advantage of his speed in the new Pirate I attack.

It didn't take new offensive coordinator Larry Beckish and receiver coach Rickey Bustle long to see that the switch was a master stroke. The 6-1, 172-pound ex-quarterback is a natural. Soft, large hands blend with dazzling open-field moves to make Nelson a constant threat at split end. The moves which used to move the Pirate wishbone attack on the ground will help

Beckish's new attack move through the air.

"I hope it will help me stay away from injuries," the business major said.

In the seventh game of 1980 at North Carolina, Nelson's football career appeared to have come to an abrupt halt. A vicious hit caused a neck injury which put him out for the season and there was some doubt if he would risk playing again. He missed spring drills before his junior year.

Last season, he started every game at quarterback. Including a handful of plays as a freshman, Nelson has rolled up 1,681 yards in total offense and has run and passed for 11 touchdowns.

But against N.C. State, he felt his neck give again.

"I hurt my neck again, but it wasn't in the same spot. It

turned out to be a muscle pull. It's doing good and holding out now," Nelson said.

Nelson gives much of the credit for his switch to Beckish. Two weeks before spring practice began, Beckish approached Nelson.

"When Coach Beckish first came, I talked to him about throwing. My arm was hurt, but Greg (Stewart) and I kept throwing passes to each other. Coach Beckish asked me again about moving right before spring practice. My arm kept hurting, so I changed."

Spring practice ended and Nelson proved his potential by pulling in his first two passes

for 21 yards in the Purple and Gold game. With consistent performance and improvements, Nelson has earned the right to share starting time with returning split end Ricky Nichols.

The hesitation Nelson felt when he first changed to split end turned into relief.

"A lot of pressure is off of me," Nelson explains. "Fans blame the quarterback and the coaches for losses. I had to know what everybody else had to do and what I had to do. It felt like a 100-pound boulder was lifted off my shoulder. I

(Please turn to Page 14)

## Pearson On Southern Pole

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Veteran stock car driver David Pearson says he doesn't have any special tricks for driving the treacherous Darlington oval, but he managed to capture the pole for the Southern 500 and break a record in the process.

Pearson zipped his Buick around the Darlington International Raceway track at 155.739 mph Thursday afternoon, capturing the No. 1 spot in the Labor Day NASCAR Grand National event and smashing the 154.880 mark set in 1979 by Bobby Allison.

"You broke the clocks," Allison told Pearson, the all-time winner at Darlington with 10 and the pole leader with 12. Allison and his Chevrolet placed third with a speed of 154.583 mph. Darrell Waltrip was second in a Buick with 154.224.

Joe Ruttman was fourth, while Dale Earnhardt took the fifth of 12 spots claimed Thursday.

Qualifications for the 40-car field were to continue today and Saturday.

Pearson said his pole win was a matter of equipment and experience.

"You have to have the right springs and the driver has to know what route to take around the racetrack," said the silver-haired racer. "I think Allison and myself drive it pretty much the same. And Darrell. Here, it takes a little luck, too."

Among the lucky was young Ricky Rudd, whose Buick pounded the wall coming off the fourth turn after he lost a

tire rod. Rudd skidded backwards down the frontstretch for about 100 yards.

Rudd, who placed sixth, apparently wasn't scratched, but his Buick suffered extensive damage to the right front and the rear end.

"The speed is a little faster than I thought we'd run, but the conditions were just perfect ... cloudy and a little cooler than it's been," said Pearson, the all-time win leader at Darlington with 10 and the leading pole-winner with 12.

Others who qualified Thursday were Tim Richmond, Richard Petty, Cale Yarborough, Neil Bonnett, Terry Labonte and Harry Gant.

First-day qualifying results Thursday for Labor Day's Southern 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race with type of car and winner's speed:

1. David Pearson, Buick, 155.739
2. Darrell Waltrip, Buick, 154.583
3. Bobby Allison, Chevrolet, 154.224
4. Joe Ruttman, Buick, 154.079
5. Dale Earnhardt, Ford, 153.829
6. Ricky Rudd, Pontiac, 153.368
7. Tim Richmond, Buick, 153.363
8. Richard Petty, Pontiac, 153.282
9. Cale Yarborough, Buick, 153.110
10. Neil Bonnett, Ford, 152.645
11. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 152.517
12. Harry Gant, Buick, 152.351

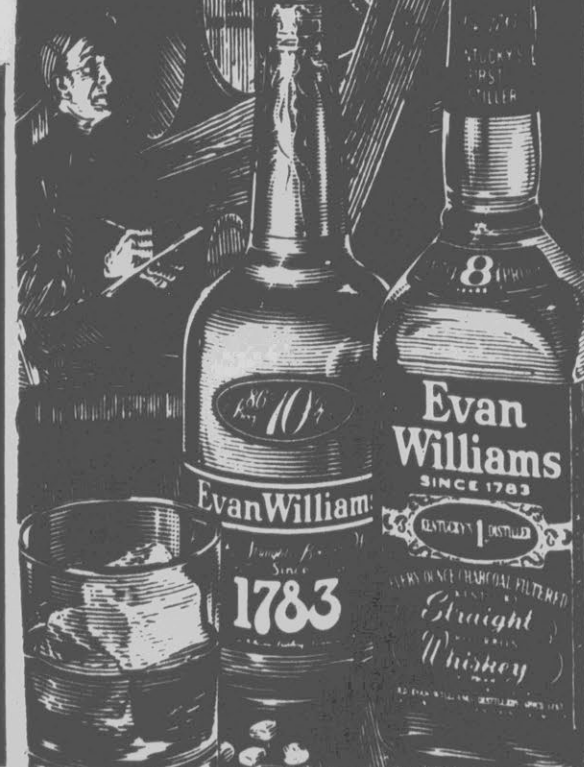
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### Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.

Today's Sports  
Football  
Jacksonville at Rose (8 p.m.)  
Farmville Central at Clinton (8 p.m.)  
Roanoke at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)  
Conley at SouthWest Edgecombe (8 p.m.)  
Williamston at West Northampton (8 p.m.)  
North Edgecombe at North Pitt (8 p.m.)  
Beddingfield at Greene Central (8 p.m.)  
Columbia at Jamesville (8 p.m.)  
Tennis  
Greene Central at Beddingfield  
Saturday's Sports  
Football  
East Carolina JV at Chowan

### Rampant Cubs Defeated, 20-0

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville High School's junior varsity rolled to a 20-0 victory over Rose High School's Rampant Cubs yesterday.

It was the opening game of the season for the Cubs, who host New Bern next Thursday. Details of the game were unavailable.

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## Woody Peele

Well, our panel of "experts" is back this week, and rarin' to go!

Joe Jenkins says that this is his year. He even went so far as to make a few threats about what he'd do if he finished last, but we don't want to have to hold it to it, so we'll let it go...something about washing a bunch of cars, I think.

At any rate, the panel is back and will be attempting to pick the winners in the games of the week. And because this week is so long, it'll be next Thursday night before we find out who grabs the early lead, what with Carolina and Pitt playing then.

Our first high school football night got off to 4-1-1 start last weekend, as we missed on Farmville Central and saw Greene Central end up in a scoreless tie.

Tonight, everyone gets into the act with all five of our Pitt County teams in action.

Farmville Central goes on the road looking for its first win against Clinton. The Dark Horses opened with a lopsided 41-0 win over Lakewood, while Farmville was bowing to West Craven, 12-6. Hopefully, the Jaguars will do a little better this week, but we're going with the Dark Horses, say 24-12.

Ayden-Gritton opens its season against Roanoke, which downed North Pitt, 27-13, last Friday night. The Chargers are coming off a big season, but it's been a while since they last topped the Redskins. We look for them to win this one, however, 15-13.

Peele  
Rose over Jacksonville  
Tennessee over Duke  
Wake over Western  
Virginia Tech over Richmond  
Miss. State over Tulane  
Marshall over Kent State  
Georgia over Clemson  
State over Furman  
Pitt over Carolina  
S. Carolina over Pacific  
Miami over Florida  
Fla. State over Cincy

Lang  
Rose  
Tennessee  
Wake Forest  
Virginia Tech  
Miss. State  
Marshall  
Georgia  
State  
Carolina  
S. Carolina  
Florida  
Fla. State

Spivey  
Rose  
Tennessee  
Wake Forest  
Virginia Tech  
Miss. State  
Marshall  
Clemson  
State  
Carolina  
S. Carolina  
Miami  
Fla. State

Baines  
Rose  
Tennessee  
Wake Forest  
Virginia Tech  
Miss. State  
Marshall  
Clemson  
State  
Pitt  
S. Carolina  
Florida  
Fla. State

Jenkins  
Rose  
Tennessee  
Wake Forest  
Virginia Tech  
Miss. State  
Marshall  
Clemson  
State  
Pitt  
S. Carolina  
Florida  
Fla. State

Scoppe  
Jacksonville  
Tennessee  
Wake Forest  
Virginia Tech  
Miss. State  
Kent State  
Georgia  
State  
Pitt  
S. Carolina  
Miami  
Fla. State

Conley travels to SouthWest Edgecombe looking for a win after bowing to Washington, 28-13, last weekend. SouthWest, which was upset by Conley last year will certainly be looking for revenge. The Cougars got off to a big start with a 41-0 win over North Edgecombe. We call this one for the Cougars, and it will be about 28-6.

North Pitt tries to get onto the winning side of the board against North Edgecombe. Both will be looking for their first wins of the season. This is a chance for the Panthers, and we look for them to win, 13-0.

Rose High School opens its season against Jacksonville, and the panel will vote on that one.

Elsewhere, it will be Williamston over West Northampton, Beddingfield over Greene Central, and Jamesville over Columbia.

With East Carolina idle this week, the panel has only the Rose game to choose from as far as strictly local games. My personal choice is for the Rampants to win a close one, say 21-19.

The panel also goes with the Rampants by a 5-1 ballot, the lone dissenter being Rick Scoppe.

Our guest, by the way, is Reflector staffer Melvin Lang, the Sunday editor, who claims to know little about football, but is remarkably close to the rest of our picks. Maybe that tells us something.

The rest of our panel includes, as last year, Scoppe, Tom Baines, Vicki Spivey, Jenkins, and this writer.

Our other concensus picks: Tennessee over Duke, Wake Forest over Western Carolina, Virginia Tech over Richmond, Mississippi State over Tulane, Marshall over Kent State, Georgia over Clemson, N.C. State over Furman, Pittsburgh over North Carolina, South Carolina over Pacific, Miami over Florida, and Florida State over Cincinnati.

The full poll:

# Hayes Spoils Sutton's Brewer Debut With Ninth Inning Homer

By The Associated Press  
Don Sutton wanted his American League debut with the Milwaukee Brewers to be a good one. And it was almost.

Von Hayes had other ideas, though, as he drilled a three-run homer in the top of the ninth to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-2 victory over Sutton and a doubleheader split Thursday night.

The victory also ended Cleveland's losing streak, which had reached eight games in the Indians' 2-1 loss in the opener.

In other American League games Thursday, Detroit topped California 6-3 and Chicago beat Texas 6-5. There were no games in the National League.

"I know this won't be a habit," said Sutton, a 254-game winner in the National League who was acquired by Milwaukee on Monday. "I wanted to show something inside, and Hayes got right on it."

That's just how the Cleveland rookie — who had homered in the Indians' 2-1 loss in the first game — had figured it.

"I was just looking for anything hard inside," Hayes said. "That's the way they were pitching me before. I stayed compact and I was just trying to get a hit."

Hayes' winning blast, his 12th homer of the season, followed singles by Andre Thornton and Ron Hassey.

Sutton had company as a hard-luck loser. In the opener, Cleveland's Rick Sutcliffe pitched a four-hitter but lost to the Brewers, whose four pitchers combined to scatter five hits.

Tigers 6, Angels 3—

While Sutton made his debut in the AL, Aurelio Lopez also made a first pitching appearance, of sorts, when he hurled six innings of one-hit relief as Detroit topped California. Winner Lopez, 2-1, was pitching his first game since being recalled from Detroit's top farm team on Wednesday.

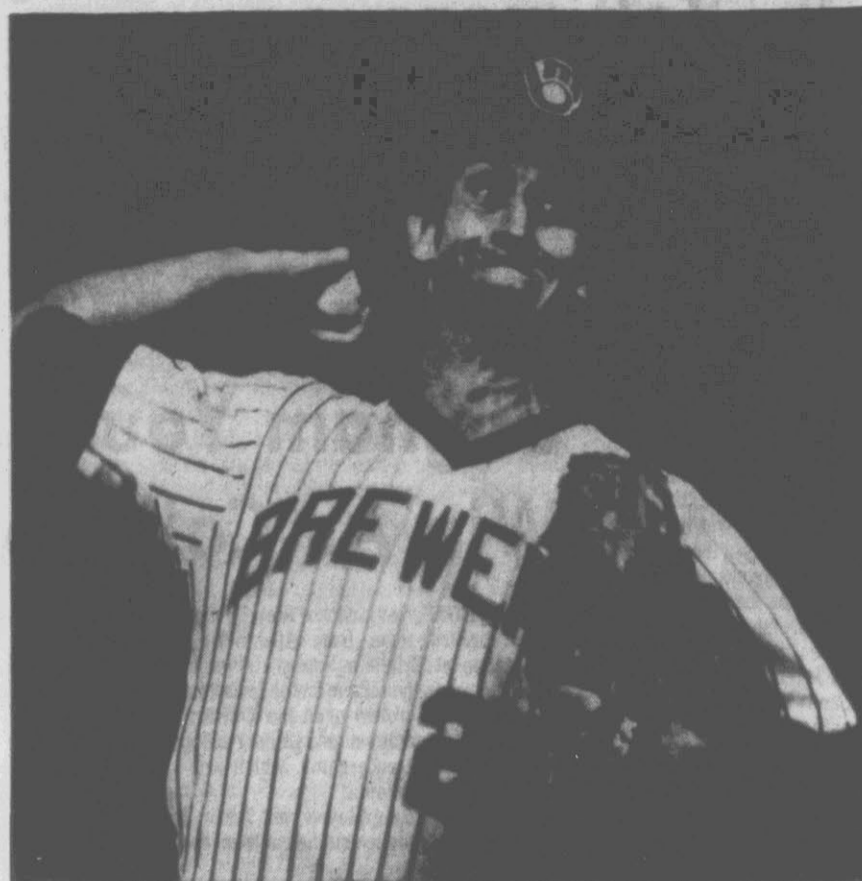
Lance Parrish drilled a pair of solo homers for the Tigers, giving him 26 this year, and setting a record for most homers by a Detroit catcher in a season. Bill Freehan set the previous record of 25 in 1968.

White Sox 6, Rangers 5—

Chicago used two-out lightning — twice — in topping Texas. Harold Baines cracked a solo homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth as the White Sox tied the Rangers 5-5. The homer was Baines' 20th of the season.

Then, with two outs in the bottom of the 10th, Mike Squires doubled off Texas starter Steve Comer, 1-5. Vance Law then greeted reliever Danny Darwin with a ground-rule double down the right-field line for the game-winning hit.

Jim Kern, recently acquired by Chicago from the Cincinnati Reds, got the win in his first decision with the White Sox.



**Bearing Down**  
Milwaukee Brewers' newest pitcher Don Sutton bears down as he makes a delivery during the sixth inning of Thursday night's game against

Cleveland. Sutton, making his first start for the Brewers, lost 4-2 after a three-run homer in the ninth inning by Von Hayes. (AP Laserphoto)

## Vol Quarterback Gets Big Test On Saturday

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Duke's pass-happy offense and Tennessee's fleet-footed receivers are likely to draw only a share of the show Saturday in the teams' football opener.

The rest of the attention will be on Volunteer quarterback Alan Cockrell's left knee.

Last year, as a highly recruited freshman, Cockrell was responsible for 119 yards passing in parts of three games before his knee was damaged Sept. 26 in a 10-7 win over Auburn.

If Cockrell goes under in

Saturday's nighttime encounter, Vol Coach Johnny Majors may turn to rookie power-thrower Tony Robinson.

The question is simple, Majors said this week. "Our quarterbacks have made some progress, but we won't know how much until we play a game."

But Duke Coach Red Wilson, following up on his 1981 Blue Devils' first winning season since 1974, hopes his veteran arms Ben Bennett and Ron Sally will steal any thunder from Cockrell.

"Everyone reported in good shape and we are relatively injury-free, which is always nice," said Wilson, whose team went 6-5 last year.

"Right now, we are working both quarterbacks first team. They are also both highly intelligent players, which helps since we have a fairly complicated offense," he said.

Duke's offense, which averaged 370 yards per game last year, also encompasses a trio of backs — Joel Blunk, Greg Boone and Mike Grayson — responsible for 1,528 yards, including 744 from Grayson.

Linebacker Emmett Tilley, with 164 tackles in 1981, headlines the Duke defense, with strong safety Bill Obrensky responsible last year for a half dozen interceptions. "We don't have the kicking game that Tennessee does," Wilson said. "I believe that they have one of the best kicking games in the country."

## Sherrill Never Expected It

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Jackie Sherrill never dreamed of being the world's richest college football coach ... or even the poorest one, for that matter.

At various times during his Duncan, Okla., childhood, his teen-age years in Biloxi, Miss., and his college days at the University of Alabama, Sherrill envisioned himself as a minister, a doctor, a salesman — anything but a football coach.

"I wanted to be a minister," Sherrill disclosed Thursday. "I spent four days a week in church and every Wednesday night I was with the pastor while he was working on his Sunday sermon. But there was a lack of pressure from my family, so I switched. Then I thought I'd go into some form of the medical field. I've sold insurance. I wanted to go and sell chemicals. And one of my goals has always been to own a clothing store."

It has been more than seven months now since Texas A&M lured Sherrill away from the University of Pittsburgh with the richest contract in history, something just under \$300,000 annually for six years, including perks and fringe benefits. He has spent much of that time recruiting, speaking, selling Texas A&M University.

Saturday night, the 38-year old Sherrill finally goes public for all to see when he sends his first edition of the Texas Aggies out to open the season against Boston College.

"I want to watch them line up and play a lot worse than they want to," Sherrill said following Thursday's final serious pre-season practice.

If ever a coach was on the spot and in the spotlight, it is Sherrill. He is being paid to win and win big at a school which has managed only two outright Southwest Conference championships and a piece of another in the last 41 years.

"The reaction to the money is about the same as it was back in January," Sherrill said, harking back to the moans and groans from acedemicians who decry the numbers in his contract.

"They'll still be talking about it in 20 years," he said. "As long as I'm around the right players, other things don't bother me. I'm the same person I was ten years ago. What upsets me is when people try to make me into something I'm not. You got to rent a house and all of a sudden they want to raise the rent \$300 a month. I've been using the same tax man for ten years and all of a sudden he sends me a bill for \$7,000."

## Tampa Bay Remembers First Try At Defending Central Crown

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — As the Tampa Bay Buccaneers prepare to defend their second NFC Central championship in three years, memories of their first try still haunt the club. "I think we really learned a lot that year," defensive end Lee Roy Selmon says, recalling the 1980 season when the Bucs tumbled to 5-10-1 after winning the crown in 1979. "The main lesson being that it's twice as hard to stay there as it is to get there."

Veteran tight end Jimmie Giles recalls the complacency that hit a young team that had shocked the football world by making the transition from National Football League doormat to division titlist so quickly.

"It was a matter of being young and inexperienced and not really knowing what was happening to us," says Giles. "This year should be different. It's a combination of things that will make us better, but

most of all it's experience and maturity."

Tampa Bay Coach John McKay launches the club's seventh season with perhaps his most talented club, despite off-season trades which sent Ricky Bell — the running back McKay preferred to draft over Tony Dorsett — and linebackers Dewey Selmon and David Lewis to San Diego.

Doug Williams, who threw for 3,563 yards and 19 touchdowns during a 9-7

campaign a year ago, established himself as one of the most consistent quarterbacks in the NFC and his continued development will be a key to the Bucs' hopes to repeat.

Detroit, which has flirted with making the playoffs each of the past two seasons, could mount a strong challenge under fifth-year Coach Monte Clark if the Lions can overcome their problems on the road.

The team was 7-1 at home — the lone loss coming to Tampa Bay in the regular season finale — but was 1-7 on the road.

Green Bay, 8-8 under Bart Starr, closed with a rush after a 2-6 start, but a season-ending loss to the New York Jets prevented the Packers from making the playoffs.

Minnesota failed to win the division crown for only the third time in 14 years and is hoping quarterback Tommy Kramer, coming back from alcoholism rehabilitation, can lead the club, 7-9 a year ago, back to the top.

Despite having Walter Payton, who rushed for 1,222 yards, Chicago's offense ranked 26th among the 28 NFL teams during a 6-10 season.

Former Dallas assistant Mike Ditka, who starred for the Bears when the team last won an NFL title in 1963, has replaced Neil Armstrong as coach. He brings with him an offensive system similar to the Cowboys and has drafted Jim McMahon in hopes the former Brigham Young quarterback can run it.

McKay went into the April draft looking for help for an offensive line that proved inconsistent in 1981. He found it in No. 1 draft choice Sean Farrell, a 260-pound guard out of Penn State.

Detroit used its first five draft choices on defensive personnel, including three defensive backs. Linebacker Jimmy Williams of Nebraska was the top pick.

Minnesota made Stanford running back Darrin Nelson its No. 1 pick.

## Georgia Gets Nod Over Clemson's Tigers By AP

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Ready or not, here comes the college football season.

Tulane's hosts Mississippi State Saturday afternoon and Coach Vince Gibson is in midseason form with the crying towel. Most coaches probably feel the same way Gibson does, but they don't express their feelings quite so eloquently.

"You look at them and all their linemen's rumps are about this wide," Gibson lamented, holding his hands about four feet apart. "They are bigger than the (New Orleans) Saints. They are big and rough and well-coached and I how we're going to stop them. We'll just have to hope they make a mistake."

The first prediction of the year is that every team in the country will make at least one first down and score at least one touchdown this season. Even Tulane, which, Gibson will be surprised to learn, is only a 4-point underdog to

Mississippi State. Gibson has this corner convinced, though ... Mississippi State 21-14.

The first week of the season finds six members of The Associated Press preseason Top Twenty knocking heads with each other.

No. 15 Miami at No. 16 Florida (3 1/2): Those late field goals still stick in the Gators' craw. Two years ago, Miami kicked one in the last second to rub it in and complete a 31-7 rout. Last season, Danny Miller caromed a 55-yarder off the upright with 45 seconds to play for a 21-20 Miami triumph. This time ... Florida 28-17.

No. 11 Clemson at No. 7 Georgia (favored by 1 1/2): Will Herschel Walker play or won't he in this Monday night ABC-TV game? Either way, the Bulldogs have something to prove after committing nine turnovers in a 13-3 loss to Clemson a year ago: Georgia 17-10.

No. 5 North Carolina at No. 1 Pitt: No line yet on this Thursday night classic which

kicks off CBS-TV's series. The passing of Pitt's Dan Marino and the running of Carolina's Kelvin Bryant could provide one of the better games of the year: Pitt 31-21.

Temple at No. 8 Penn State (24): Temple used to give the Nittany Lions fits, but not any more: Penn State 42-7.

No. 19 Arizona State (11) at Oregon: After a lengthy probation, the Sun Devils should be back in the bowl business: Arizona State 24-7.

Other games:  
East — Syracuse 20, Rutgers (1) 13.

South — Florida State 21, Cincinnati 10; Louisville 17, Western Kentucky 14; Mississippi (9 1/2) 24, Memphis State 14; North Carolina State 35, Furman 14; Virginia Tech 35, Richmond 6; South Carolina 28, Pacific 14; Southern Mississippi 31, Northeast Louisiana 21; Tennessee (3) 24, Duke 20; Wake Forest 30, Western Carolina 16.

Midwest — Central Michigan 21, Indiana State 7; Illinois (33) 35, Northwestern 7; Missouri 34, Colorado State 14; Toledo 24, Northern Illinois 13; Wichita State 26, Missouri-Rolla 13.

Southwest — Baylor 35, North Texas State 0; Texas A&M (15) 27, Boston College 17; Tulsa 21, Air Force 20.

## Nelson...

(Continued From Page 13)

feel a lot better." Nelson feels the new offense is a big improvement in the 1982 Pirate club.

"Coach Beckish works for perfection. Everything has to be perfect."

"I think Coach Bustle is doing a good job with the receivers. He taught me a lot about pass routes and pass blocking which were the hardest part to me."

Nelson liked the offensive switch from the wishbone to the I.

"It's not too complicated,"

Nelson said. —It will help the team because of more passing. Teams didn't respect the pass in the wishbone because they knew that we'd be running more."

Nelson was nicknamed "The Snake" by ECU-Pirate-turned-New England Patriot Anthony Collins. Collins said that when Nelson, then a freshman, ran on the field, he looked like a snake. "The Snake," with his 4.5 speed in the 40, is going to demand opponent respect as he slinks through the secondary.

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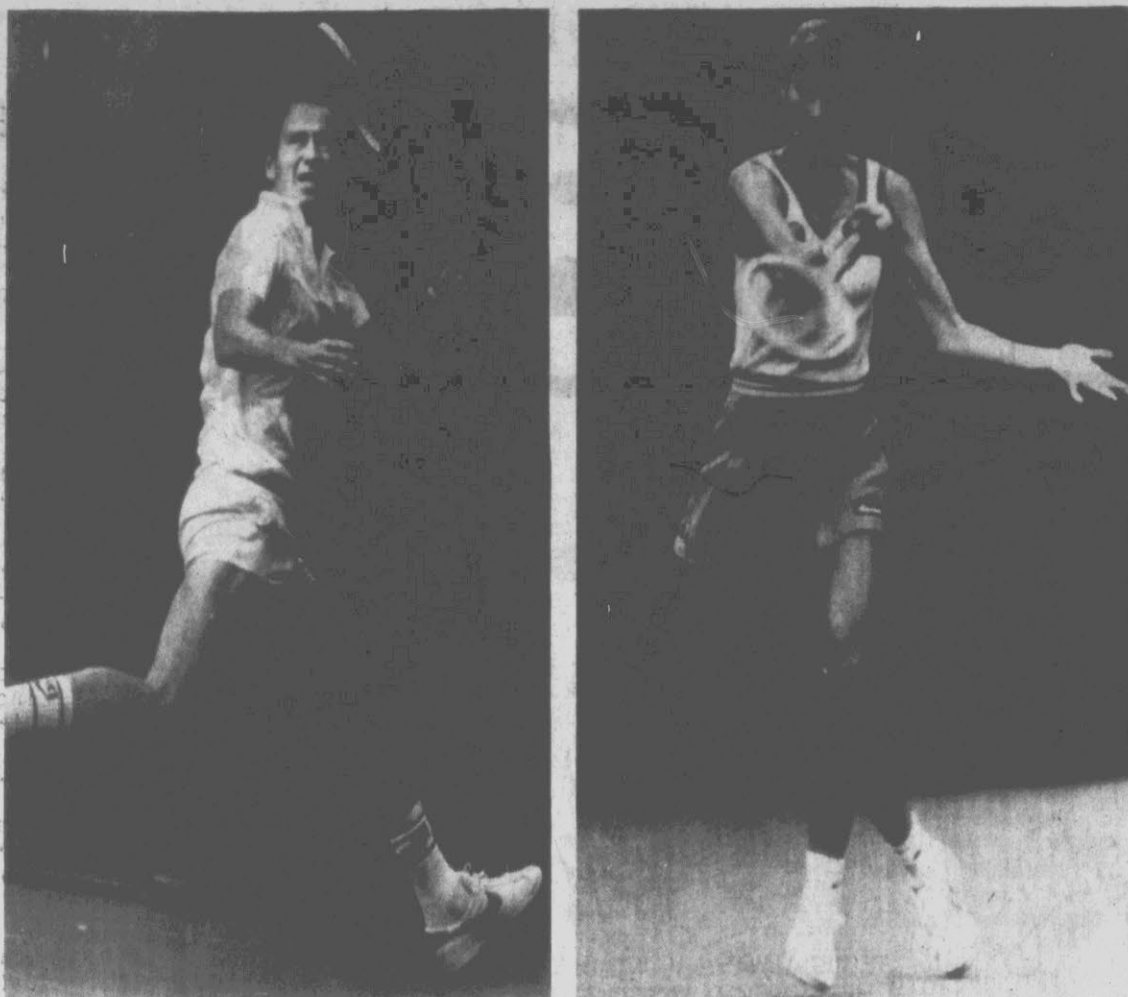
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**Open Winners**  
John McEnroe (left) and Chris Evert Lloyd (right) were two of the winners in play Thursday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in New York. Lloyd defeated Kelly Henry while McEnroe beat Tim Gullickson. The men's match had been begun on Wednesday but was halted by rain and completed yesterday. (AP Laserphotos)

# McEnroe Doesn't Feel Chances Good At Defending Open Title

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe has won the U.S. Open Tennis Championship three straight times and carries the No. 1 seed this year, but he views his chances in this tournament with something less than glowing confidence.

For one thing, he has been hurting from a severely sprained left ankle and a painful blister on his right foot. For another, it simply has not been a standout year for the controversial 23-year-old from Douglaston, N.Y., who lost his Wimbledon title to Jimmy Connors and struggled before and after that tournament.

McEnroe opened defense of his Open crown with a grueling 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Tim Gullickson Thursday and showed flashes of his old form in doing it.

In other second-round men's matches, No. 6 Gene Mayer advanced with a 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Sweden's Stefan Simonsson and No. 9 Yannick Noah of France eliminated Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Ivan Lendl, seeded No. 3, led Tim Mayotte 6-4, 1-2 before rain forced postponement of the remainder of their match.

The men's draw lost two seeded players in second-round matches with No. 13 Mark Edmonson of Australia defeated by Matt Doyle, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2, and No. 15 Raul Ramirez of Mexico losing to South African Schalk van der Merwe 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

In women's play, second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, a five-time Open champion, advanced into the third round with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Kelly Henry. Evert Lloyd was

joined by defending champion Tracy Austin who defeated Beth Norton 7-6, 6-3, while No. 5 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defeated Australian Sue Leo 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the second round.

Barbara Potter, seeded 10th among the women, was beaten by Ros Fairbank of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, and No. 11 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia was eliminated by amateur Gretchen Anne Rush 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

McEnroe was pleased with his victory but he still saw some gaps in his game.

"I just wasn't concentrating well enough," he said. "I don't know why. That's something I have to work on."

McEnroe and Gullickson started Thursday tied at 3-3 in the first set, a carryover from the previous night when a power failure and rain postponed their match. They went to a tie-breaker and McEnroe dominated that 7-2. But Gullickson stayed with him in the other sets, forcing him to work hard for the first-round victory.

"I'm being just a little bit tentative," McEnroe said. "I have to go after the ball a little more because that's my game."

Evert Lloyd opened Thursday's program at 11 a.m. and was on the stadium center court an hour before that to practice. Then she spent just 41 minutes dispatching Henry.

"I was pleased," she said. "I moved well and I was hitting the ball firmly. I didn't make hardly any errors and she didn't push me at all, so I still don't know the limit to which I can play. Kelly didn't really have any weapons to hurt me."

Evert Lloyd said she felt she

was playing better now than she had at Wimbledon when she lost in the finals to Martina Navratilova, who is seeded No. 1 in this tournament.

"I came so close to winning Wimbledon and I didn't have that extra confidence," she said. "I felt after that final match that if I got into the same situation here, that the outcome would be different."

Austin overcame early difficulty against Norton, coming from behind in the first set to force the tie-breaker and then winning it 7-4 after trailing 3-1.

"Beth played really well," said Austin. "I felt if I kept her out there long enough hopefully she wouldn't be able to keep it up."

Austin said she felt she had played well and that the match had helped her.

"I find a lot of times a close match helps me concentrate," she said.

# Crosby Ousted In Amateur Play

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Nathaniel Crosby, the 1981 U.S. Amateur golf champion, made plans to return to school while 16 rivals left early wake-up calls to resume bids for the 1982 national crown.

With the field of 282 trimmed to 64 in 36 holes of medal play, then trimmed again by two rounds of match play, the 82nd annual U.S. championship still was up for grabs today with two more rounds on tap at The Country Club.

"From 5:30 to 5:30 is a long, long day," said veteran international star Jay Sigel, who began match play Thursday with a 3-and-2 victory over co-medalist Ben Lewis Jr. and followed with a 21-hole decision over Taylor Metcalfe.

"It's going to feel like the afternoon teeing off at 9 a.m. in the third round."

Crosby, the pre-tournament favorite as the defending champion, the low amateur in this year's U.S. Open and winner of the prestigious Porter Cup, had a big letdown in losing to Tom Pernice Jr. in 19 holes in the first round.

"I'm going back to school and check in with my teachers."

Pernice, a Kansas City resident graduated from UCLA last June, won four of the last five holes, including the 19th, for his upset victory. However, he didn't have much chance to

celebrate. Walker Cup player Jim Holtgrieve dashed Pernice's hopes with a 2-up decision in the second round.

Sigel, the 1980 British amateur champion now 38, and Holtgrieve were joined in the round of 16 by Walker Cup teammate Corey Pavin, who breezed to a pair of easy victories. However, Walker Cupper Frank Fuhrer was upset by Dave Delong of Portland, Ore., 3-and-2 in the second round.

Also moving through the first two rounds were a pair of All-Americans, Rick Fehr of Brigham Young and Seattle and Jim Hallet of Rhode Island's little Bryant College and Cape Cod. Fehr slipped past Andrew Magee of Dallas 1-up, then eliminated Kevin Klier of Rockland 3-and-1.

Hallet, the Massachusetts and New England champion, is a local favorite to become the first local player to win the national amateur since Ted Bishop in 1946. He started his quest with a 2-and-1 decision over Texan Jimmy Squiers and a 20-hole triumph over Troy Reiser.

That earned Hallet a shot at co-medalist Bob Stanger, 23, a former Duke University captain. Stanger beat Stan Bickel in the first round and Gary Linski in the second.

# Pool Tourney Is Scheduled

AYDEN — The Ayden Collard Festival will sponsor a pool tournament this year for the second time.

The tournament will be held at Andy's Pool Room on Lee Street in Ayden on Wednesday, Sept. 8, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Nine-ball pool will be used for the competition.

The entry fee is \$20 per person, and must be received by Tuesday at 4 p.m. Cash awards will be given to the top two finishers.

For further information and entries, contact Andy's Pool Room, at 746-9016.

# Number 195 On Money List Has Lead At B.C. Open Tournament

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — His name is Mike Smith. He's 32 years old, only in his second full year on the tour and 195th on the PGA money list.

He's also the first round leader of the \$275,000 B.C. Open.

After carding a virtually error-free round of 6-under-par 65 Thursday, Smith realized what a victory here could mean — an end to the eternal circle of qualifying each week which has kept him down to 14 official starts.

But Smith wasn't over confident.

"I lost in a playoff last year," he said. "That's really the only time I've been in contention. I birdied the last hole to make the playoff."

However, 47 golfers were within five shots of Smith after a day on 6,966-yard En-Joie Golf Club layout, and veteran

Tom Kite was not impressed with the challenge of making up on the leader.

"It's like biting down on some mud," Kite said after a bogey-5 on No. 18 left him second with Jerry Pate at 4-under-67. "But, no I wasn't thinking about the lead on the last hole. They don't pay on Thursday."

Kite, whose \$323,076 in 1982 earnings rank him third on the money list, won the B.C. Open

in 1978.

The event, in its 10th year, is named after a comic strip drawn by Endicott native Johnny Hart.

Kite and Pate managed to find some breathing room in the pack of 156 pros — but not much.

Among 15 players clustered at 68 were Gil Morgan and Don Pooley, each a former winner here. Another 15 golfers were four shots back at 69. Still

another 15 were at 70 and 21 shot even-par 71.

In the latter group were Craig Stadler, golf's top money winner this year with \$428,101 and Nick Price, who tied for second in this year's British Open.

Lee Trevino was in the pack at 72 in his first start since the U.S. Open in June. Trevino underwent surgery to correct a pinched nerve last July 31.

Smith has never finished higher than 15th in a bona fide event. The Magnolia Classic, where he finished second in 1981 and seventh this year, is a satellite tour fixture which counts in the PGA's money-winning statistics, but not as an official championship.

Take away Smith's \$2,400 Thursday at Magnolia this year and his 1982 winnings total \$3,404.

"Monday qualifying has been tough this year," the soft-spoken Thelma, Ala., native said of an eight-tournament stretch in which he failed to qualify or was disqualified.

# Garvey: Strike Is Inevitable

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is a strike in the National Football League this season — and union chief Ed Garvey believes that it's inevitable — it could come as soon as the start of the season Sept. 12.

"The way things are going, there's going to be a strike. There's no question about it, and I'm not ruling out one before the first game," said Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association.

Garvey made his comments Thursday during an address to the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

"If things continue this way, it could be after two, three, four games," said Garvey, referring to what he saw as the owners' unwillingness to negotiate. "And if they keep messing around with the player representatives, it may be a lot sooner than that."

Garvey pointed out that five

player representatives — Benny Ricardo of New Orleans, Dewey Selmon of Tampa Bay, Tim Fox of New England and Herb Orvis and Ed Simonini of Baltimore — have been cut or traded since the end of the 1981 season.

The players' main demand is a percentage of the gross revenues. Garvey posed with a pennant bearing the words "55 percent," although he later said, "Fifty-five percent comes out to about \$30 million. If the owners want to put something like that into a pot and not call it a percentage, fine. They can call it anything they want."

Meanwhile in Chicago, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that "there's enough money to be carved up" and that all the two sides need "is to come up with an equitable deal" to eliminate the possibility of a players strike.

Collard Tennis Event Is Set

The Ayden Collard Festival doubles tennis tournament will be played Sept. 9 through 12.

Deadline for entries is 9 p.m. Saturday. Entry forms are available at the River Birch Tennis Center.

For more information contact Tom Sayetta at 756-7576 after 6 p.m.

**Northeastern**

Conf.	Overall		
	W	L	T
Ahoscie	0	0	1
Bertie	0	0	1
Roanoke	0	0	1
Washington	0	0	1
Williamston	0	0	1
Edenton	0	0	0
R'oke Rapids	0	0	0
Plymouth	0	0	0
Tarboro	0	0	1

Last week's results: Roanoke 27, North Pitt 13; Williamston 28, Currituck 10; Plymouth 0, Northwest Halifax 0 (tie); Roanoke Rapids — open; Northern Nash 27, Tarboro 8; Washington 28, Conley 13; Ahoscie 7, Northeastern 0; Bertie 49, East Northampton 6; Edenton — open.

This week's schedule: Edenton at Northeastern; Bertie — open; Ahoscie at Murfreesboro; Washington — open; Tarboro at Rocky Mount; East Northampton at Roanoke Rapids; Creswell at Plymouth; Williamston at West Northampton; Roanoke at Ayden-Grifton.

# SCOREBOARD

**Baseball Standings**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Eastern Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	78	54	—
Boston	74	58	4 1/2
Baltimore	73	58	5
Detroit	67	64	11
New York	67	64	11
Cleveland	62	68	15 1/2
Kansas City	61	73	18 1/2

**Western Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
California	75	58	—
Chicago	70	62	5 1/2
Seattle	62	70	14 1/2
Oakland	58	75	19 1/2
Texas	52	80	25 1/2
Minnesota	48	84	29 1/2

**Thursday's Games**

Milwaukee 2, Cleveland 14  
Detroit 6, California 3  
Chicago 6, Texas 5, 10 innings

**Friday's Games**

Seattle (Bannister 11-9) at Boston (Tudor 9-9), (n)  
Minnesota (O'Connor 6-5) at Baltimore (Flanagan 11-10), (n)  
Oakland (Langford 10-14) at Detroit (Ujdur 8-7), (n)  
Toronto (Clancy 11-12) at Cleveland (Anderson 1-1), (n)  
California (John 10-10) at Milwaukee (McClure 10-6), (n)  
Texas (Schmidt 4-5) at Chicago (Hoyt 14-13), (n)  
New York (Howe 6-0) at Kansas City (Blue 10-9), (n)

**Saturday's Games**

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

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Eastern Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	76	56	—
Philadelphia	73	60	3 1/2
Montreal	71	62	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	70	63	6 1/2
Chicago	59	75	18
New York	51	80	24 1/2

**Western Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	75	58	—
Los Angeles	74	60	1 1/2
San Diego	69	65	6 1/2
San Francisco	66	67	9
Houston	63	70	12 1/2
Cincinnati	51	82	24

**Wednesday's Games**

Chicago 7, San Francisco 6  
Montreal 2, Cincinnati 1  
New York 5, Houston 1  
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 0  
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 1  
St. Louis, Los Angeles 5, 13 innings

**Thursday's Games**

No games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Atlanta (Niekro 13-3) at Montreal (Lea 11-7), (n)  
Cincinnati (Pastore 7-10) at New York (Ornby 9-1), (n)  
Houston (Niekro 13-9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 17-9), (n)  
Chicago (Nokes 8-10) at San Diego (Show 4-1), (n)  
Pittsburgh (Robinson 14-8) at Los Angeles (Weich 15-9), (n)  
St. Louis (Forch 12-4) at San Francisco (Hammaker 9-7), (n)

**Saturday's Games**

Houston at Philadelphia  
Atlanta at Montreal, (n)  
Cincinnati at New York, (n)  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)  
Chicago at San Diego, (n)  
St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)

**League Leaders**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**BATTING** (345 at bats): W. Wilson, Kansas City, 344; Yount, Milwaukee, 328; Harrah, Cleveland, 321; Garcia, Toronto, 318; Cooper, Milwaukee, 315.

**RUNS**: R. Henderson, Oakland, 168; Molitor, Milwaukee, 167; Yount, Milwaukee, 163; D. Evans, Boston, 98; Downing, California, 93.

**RBI**: McRae, Kansas City, 114; Thornton, Cleveland, 102; Cooper, Milwaukee, 96; G. Thomas, Milwaukee, 95; Yount, Milwaukee, 89.

**HITS**: Yount, Milwaukee, 170; Garcia, Detroit, 169; Cooper, Milwaukee, 167; W. Wilson, Kansas City, 162; Harrah, Cleveland, 159; Molitor, Milwaukee, 158.

**DOUBLES**: Yount, Milwaukee, 40; White, Kansas City, 38; McRae, Kansas City, 36; Lynn, California, 34; Cowens, Seattle, 34.

**TRIPLES**: W. Wilson, Kansas City, 13; Herridon, Detroit, 11; Yount, Milwaukee, 10; Brett, Kansas City, 9; Whitaker, Detroit, 8; Windfield, New York, 8; Bernazard, Chicago, 8.

**HOME RUNS**: G. Thomas, Milwaukee, 34; R. Jackson, California, 33; Thornton, Cleveland, 28; Cooper, Milwaukee, 27, 5; Tied With 26.

**STOLEN BASES**: R. Henderson, Oakland, 123; Garcia, Toronto, 87; J. Cruz, Seattle, 35; Molitor, Milwaukee, 32; Wathan, Kansas City, 31.

**PITCHING** (115 Decisions): Palmer, Baltimore, 12-8, 80, 3-41; Valovich, Milwaukee, 15-4, 78, 3-22; Guidry, New York, 15-5, 72, 3-57; Burns, Chicago, 13-5, 72, 3-75; Zane, California, 15-4, 71-4, 8-2; Gura, Kansas City, 17-4, 69, 3-98; Peiry, Detroit, 14-7, 667, 2-99; Slaton, Milwaukee, 10-5, 667, 3-26.

**STRIKEOUTS**: P. Bannister, Seattle, 157; Barker, Cleveland, 145; Guidry, New York, 139; Beattie, Seattle, 131; Righetti, New York, 130.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**BATTING** (345 at bats): Oliver, Montreal, 332; Madlock, Pittsburgh, 318; Lo. Smith, St. Louis, 315; Durham, Chicago, 315; Knight, Houston, 306.

**RUNS**: Lo. Smith, St. Louis, 107; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 93; Murphy, Atlanta, 93; Dawson, Montreal, 90; Sandberg, Chicago, 87.

**RBI**: Murphy, Atlanta, 98; Buckner, Chicago, 90; Oliver, Montreal, 89; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 89; Clark, San Francisco, 88.

**HITS**: Buckner, Chicago, 166; Oliver, Montreal, 166; S. Sax, Los Angeles, 160; Lo. Smith, St. Louis, 158; Knight, Houston, 156.

**DOUBLES**: T. Kennedy, San Diego, 36; Oliver, Montreal, 33; Madlock, Pittsburgh, 32; Knight, Houston, 32; Dawson, Montreal, 31.

**TRIPLES**: Thon, Houston, 9; McGee, St. Louis, 8; Garner, Houston, 8; 6 Tied With 7.

**HOME RUNS**: Murphy, Atlanta, 32; Kingman, New York, 31; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 29; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 28; Montreal, 27; Wilson, New York, 26; Atlanta, 27; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 27.

**STOLEN BASES**: Raines, Montreal, 62; Lo. Smith, St. Louis, 57; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 55; Wilson, New York, 50; S. Sax, Los Angeles, 46.

**PITCHING** (15 Decisions): P. Niekro, Atlanta, 13-3, 813, 3-75; Candaria, Pittsburgh, 15-5, 795, 2-84; Rogers, Montreal, 15-7, 682, 2-30; Carlton, Philadelphia, 17-4, 654, 3-48; D. Robinson, Pittsburgh, 14-8, 626, 3-87; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 17-10, 630, 2-81; Weich, Los Angeles, 15-4, 625, 3-19; Forsch, St. Louis, 13-4, 619, 3-31.

**STRIKEOUTS**: Soto, Cincinnati, 230; Carlton, Philadelphia, 211; Ryan, Houston, 200; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 155; Weich, Los Angeles, 147.

**NFL Exhibitions**

**American Conference**

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Buffalo	2	1	0	667	48
Baltimore	2	2	0	500	82
Miami	1	1	1	500	55
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	333	62
New England	0	3	0	000	48

**Central**

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1000	74
Cleveland	3	0	0	1000	63
Houston	2	1	0	667	59
Cincinnati	0	3	0	000	70
West	0	0	0	000	70

**East**

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	3	0	0	1000	77
San Diego	2	1	0	667	67
L.A. Raiders	2	1	0	667	57
Kansas City	1	1	1	500	46
Seattle	1	2	0	333	30

**National Conference**

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Dallas	2	1	0	667	72
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	333	43
Philadelphia	1	2	0	333	42

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Recalled Steve Senteny, pitcher, from the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Placed Jamie Giles, nose tackle, on the injured reserve list and signed Bob Golie, linebacker.

**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS** — Traded Tony McGee, defensive end, to the Washington Redskins for a middle-round draft choice in 1984. Cut Richard Bishop, nose tackle.

**TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS** — Cut James Mayberry, running back. Added Bob Cobb, defensive end, to the roster.

**COLLEGE**

EVANSVILLE — Named John Muraski, assistant basketball coach.

**Baseball Standings**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Eastern Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	78	54	—
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# Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

## SHE WON HER ARGUMENT WITH JESUS!

NOT MANY PEOPLE IN JESUS' DAY EVER ARGUED WITH THE MASTER AND WON! THE SCRIBES AND THE PHARISEES TRIED ON NUMEROUS OCCASIONS, WITH TRICKY POINTS OF LAW, BUT JESUS ALWAYS HAD THE ANSWER TO PUT THEM TO SHAME! HOWEVER, ONE WOMAN, NOT EVEN A JEW, BUT OF SYRIAN BIRTH, DID WHAT SEEMED THE IMPOSSIBLE—SHE WON OVER JESUS' OWN LOGIC....



...JESUS ALWAYS MAINTAINED THAT HIS MISSION WAS TO PREACH TO THE JEWS AND NO ONE ELSE AND, WHILE RESTING NEAR THE CITY OF TYRE, HE WAS APPROACHED BY THE WOMAN WHO, MOVED WITH CONCERN FOR HER SICK DAUGHTER, PLEADED FOR JESUS' HEALING—JESUS' ANSWER WAS IN ACCORD WITH HIS LOGIC....



... SPEAKING, AS WAS HIS WONT, IN PARABLE, HE INFORMED HER IT WAS HARDLY RIGHT TO TAKE THE "FOOD" (HIS HEALING) THAT WAS MEANT FOR THE "CHILDREN" (THE JEWS) AND CAST IT TO THE "DOGS" (GENTILES)... BUT THE WOMAN ANSWERED WITH SOME LOGIC OF HER OWN, "TRUTH, LORD, YET THE DOGS EAT OF THE CRUMBS WHICH FALL FROM THEIR MASTER'S TABLE." SO IMPRESSED WAS JESUS WITH THE WOMAN'S SINCERITY AND FAITH THAT HE COMMENDED HER AND TOLD HER THE DAUGHTER WOULD BE HEALED INSTANTLY! (MATT 15:27, MARK 7:28)

NEXT WEEK: WHAT IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL?

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If You Have a Habit Of Following The Crowd, We Suggest, The Best Crowd to Follow is the Crowd Going To Church

# Possible Snag In Church Unity

That's where the largely Midwestern American Lutheran Church is holding its convention Sept. 6-11, simultaneously with conventions in Ohio and Kentucky of two other U.S. Lutheran bodies involved.

For those two — the Lutheran Church in America, meeting in Louisville, and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, meeting in Cleveland — indications were the unifying plan was a virtual sure thing.

In any case, San Diego remained the spot to watch for the outcome. The ALC is at a "volatile" stage, says Iowa district Bishop L. David Brown. He says critics may have some influence, but probably not enough to defeat the plan.

Results of the tripartite decision-making are to be announced to delegates of the three conventions in a three-way teleconference at 2 P. M. PDT on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

But 57.4 percent disagreed with a statement that the "ALC should not vote to commit itself to merger at this time." Lindberg says his committee still wants clear answers to all its questions and will recommend a "no" vote on merger if they are not received.

## New Pastor Is Serving

The Rev. Hugh Burlington, new pastor at Immanuel Baptist Church, began his ministry at the church August 23. He is the former pastor of Grassy Pond Baptist Church of Gafney, S.C., and was nominated by the Pastor Selection Committee.



Rev. HUGH BURLINGTON

The Rev. Burlington completed undergraduate work at Furman University in 1967. He was ordained by the First Baptist Church in Orangeburg, S.C., in 1969 and he completed studies for the Master of Divinity at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest University, in 1971.

The Rev. Burlington was youth and interim pastor while at Wake Forest and minister of education and youth at First Baptist Church in Newbury, S.C. He was director of campus ministries in Spartanburg, S.C., for five years and was pastor of Grassy Pond Baptist Church for four years.

The Rev. Burlington and his wife, Vickie, have two children.

The committee recently

sent a poll to more than 1,100 randomly selected clergy in which 46 questions related to unity were asked. Of 508 returned questionnaires, 52.4 percent agreed that polity differences had not been adequately studied and discussed.

But 57.4 percent disagreed with a statement that the "ALC should not vote to commit itself to merger at this time." Lindberg says his committee still wants clear answers to all its questions and will recommend a "no" vote on merger if they are not received.

Bishop David Preus, president of the ALC, says it "welcomes open and full discussion" at the convention and there will be "ample opportunity" to debate any questions about the unity plan.

In a 1981 poll, which precipitated the merger move, 96 percent of the AELC and 87 percent of the LCA favored it, while only 64 percent of the ALC did so. Identical proposals to the three conventions are that they set up a joint 70-member commission to oversee formation of the new church by Jan. 1, 1988.

The 2.3 million-member ALC was formed in 1960 through a merger of four Lutheran denominations. The 2.9 million-member LCA was formed in 1962, merging four other Lutheran bodies.

The 110,000 million-member AELC was formed in 1976, mainly of congregations that left the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod because of its stiffened requirements of Bible interpretation.

The AELC, at its start, called itself an interim church body seeking wider unity among Lutherans, and that, to a major extent, appears in the offing.

## Decries Modern Morality View

NEW YORK (AP) — Exploring modern "trivialization of sex," Reform Judaism's magazine for young people, Keeping Posted, says "the older morality proposed the idea of loving without sex. The new sexual morality encourages sexuality without love."

"Many turn to sexuality without love not out of lust, but out of fear... a fear of authentic relationships," writes Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis of Encino, Calif.

He says a person "who requires instant joy, instant contact" reduces the possibilities for understanding another and "is little more than a spoiled child grown up."

## Anniversary

Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Ayden will hold a series of services to celebrate the anniversary of its pastor, Elder Elmer Jackson Jr.

The celebration will begin Wednesday night with the pastor, choir and congregation of Antioch Church from Bell Arthur. On Thursday night the pastor, choir and congregation of Warren Chapel will lead the service.

The Rev. W.J. Best and the choir and congregation of Sweet Hope Church will lead the Friday night service.

Bishop C.C. Thomas and the choir and congregation of Wilson Chapel in Wilson will close the anniversary with a 3 p.m. service Sunday.

## Haddock Services

Weekend activities at Haddock Chapel Free Will Baptist Church have been announced. These are:

- Saturday, 1 p.m., Lady Home Mission meeting; 2 p.m., Mother's Board meeting; 6 p.m., Pre-Women's Day rally.
- Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir and ushers will meet.

## Homecoming

Stokes — Homecoming will be observed Sunday at Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Route 1, Stokes. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., followed by services at 11 a.m. conducted by the Rev. David Hill. A memorial service honoring deceased members will be given just before the message.

Lunch will be served on the grounds at noon, followed by a sing-along at 1:30 featuring the Anchors quartet.

## Women's Day

Women's Day services will be observed at Warren Chapel Church, Route 1, Winterville, Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Eldress Johnson of Farmville and music will be rendered by the senior choir of the church and combined choirs.

## Women's Day

Women's Day services will be held at Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Eldress Martha Tyson and the Waterside Traveling Choir will be in charge of the services.

## Reunion

The Ellison and Whitehurst families will hold a reunion Saturday and Sunday at the Riverside Inn. Sponsors ask each family member to bring a covered dish. For more information call Christine White at 758-0649 or Mary Wiggins at 752-0918.

## Plate Sale

The senior choir of Cherry Lane Free Will Baptist Church will sponsor a barbecue plate sale Saturday at 1804-A W. Third St. The price is \$3 per plate and deliveries are available by calling 758-4231.

## Revival

The Miracle of Faith Soul Saving Station, 1515 Broad St. will hold a revival Tuesday through Friday Sept. 7-10 at 7:30 p.m. daily. The service will be entitled "Strengthening the Hands of the Evildoer."

## Musical Program

The Crockett Ensemble of Philadelphia will appear at Saint Peter Baptist Church, Route 5, Greenville, Sunday at 1 p.m. The Stepson Singers of Grimesland will also be on the program.

## Revival

Ayden Deliverance Center will hold revival services Tuesday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Roy Ennis Jr.

On Sunday at 3 p.m., a members will hold an appreciation service for Shirleen Maberry of Baltimore. The church is located at 129 Second St., Ayden.

## Women's Day

Women's Day services will be observed at Warren Chapel Church, Route 1, Winterville, Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Eldress Johnson of Farmville and music will be rendered by the senior choir of the church and combined choirs.

## Women's Day

Women's Day services will be held at Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Eldress Martha Tyson and the Waterside Traveling Choir will be in charge of the services.

## Reunion

The Ellison and Whitehurst families will hold a reunion Saturday and Sunday at the Riverside Inn. Sponsors ask each family member to bring a covered dish. For more information call Christine White at 758-0649 or Mary Wiggins at 752-0918.

## Plate Sale

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# Come To Church

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH The Woman's Club, 2306 Green Springs Path Rd. The Rev. Richard A. Miller Phone: 758-4038 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Worship 7:30 p.m. Tue. — Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Adult Confirmation Class.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 1800 South Elm Street 12:00 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Tue. — Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Adult Confirmation Class.

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH 234 By-Pass West Dr. Harold Deltch, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School 11:00 a.m. — "I Am The Door" 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Visitation Nursery school Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 2000 East Sixth at Forest Hill Circle Greenville, North Carolina 27834 (910) 752-6154 M. Dewey Tyson, Minister; Ralph A. Brown, Associate Minister; Stephen V. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister; Stephen V. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister; Stephen V. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1200 Harriet Detch, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School 11:00 a.m. — "I Am The Door" 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Visitation Nursery school Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1000 W. 11th St. Richard R. Gammon and Gerald M. Anders, Ministers; Brett Walton, Director of Music; E. Robert Irwin, Organist 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Adult Church School 10:00 a.m. — Worship, Children's Sunday School

MONDAY OFFICES CLOSED 9:00 a.m. Tue. — Park-A-Tot 12:00 p.m. — Newsletter Deadline 10:00 a.m. — Tar River Civitan Membership Care Committee, Christian Education Committee

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE 264 By-Pass West S.J. Williams, Minister Mike Pollard, Minister of Music 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. — Junior Church, Judy Jennings

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 1007 W. Arlington Blvd. Pastor, Rev. Harold Greene 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. — Mission Friends 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Service 8:30 p.m. — Adult Choir

CEDAR GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rt. 9 Cherry Oaks Subdivision Greenville, N.C. Pastor: Rev. James Wright 7:30 p.m. Sat. — Sunday School teachers meet at the church 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor. Music will be rendered by the Young Adult Choir 3:00 p.m. — Youth Training Group will have a concert 7:30 p.m. Mon. — Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tue. — Senior Ushers will meet 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thur. — General choir will have rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Fri. — Senior conference

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 401 East Fourth Street The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector Fourteenth Day of Pentecost The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector The Rev. J. Dana Pecheles, Asst. Rector 7:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. — Holy Baptism and Eucharist 7:30 p.m. — Al-anon, Friendly Hall Mon. — Parish Office Closed for Holiday 5:30 p.m. Tue. — Holy Eucharist, Canterbury 7:45 p.m. — Bonner's Lane Day Care Center Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist and Laying-On of Hands 3:30 p.m. — Holy Eucharist, Nursing Home 7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal, Chapel 6:00 p.m. Sat. — AA Group Discussion, Friendly Hall

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 107 Louis Street, Cherry Oaks The Rev. John Randolph Price, Rector 8:00 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist

HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1400 Red Banks Road, Greenville, N.C. Rev. Don P. Lee, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School 10:00 a.m. — Worship Service 6:30 p.m. — United Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Tue. — Troop 19 Brownies 7:30 p.m. — Women's Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Thur. — Choir Practice

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH (Southern Baptist) 1510 Greenville Boulevard E. T. Vinson, Senior Minister; Hal Melton, Minister with Education/Youth 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship-Mini Church 12:00 p.m. Mon. — Baptist Young Women 3:45 p.m. Wed. — Family Night Supper 6:30 p.m. — Devotional, Mission Friends, Cherub & Carol Choir 7:00 p.m. — Gas, RAS, Sunday School Workers 8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST 264 By Pass and Emerson Road Brian Wheelchel, Community Evangelist, Carl Etchison, Campus Evangelist 8:00 a.m. Sun. — "Amazing Grace" TV Bible Study Channel 12 9:00 a.m. — Spiritual Maturity class 10:00 a.m. — Bible Study For All Ages 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship "The Word To Be Believed In" 8:00 p.m. — Evening Worship "Let's Together Examine The Church's Motives" 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study for all ages For information and transportation please call 752-6378 or 752-9991

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Fourth and Meade Streets 11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service 7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wed. Evening Meeting 7:00 to 4:00 p.m. Wed. — Reading Room, 400 S. Meade St.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2620 South Charlton St. Harry Grubbs, pastor 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study 8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

GREENVILLE BIBLE CHURCH Rotary Club Bldg. D. B. Schumeler (758-1894) 10:00-11:30 a.m. Sun. — Worship 6:00-7:00 p.m. — Worship

SAINT PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 2700 E. 4th Street Greenville, N.C. 758-1582 Rev. William E. Frost 5:30 p.m. Sat. — Mass 8:00 p.m. Sun. — Mass 10:30 a.m. — Mass

FAITH PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rt. 8, Box 500 Greenville, N.C. (14th St. East, Cherry Oaks) Rev. Paul N. Brafford 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School Staff Devotions 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School (Johnny Jackson, Supt.) 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship and Worship Service 6:30 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. — Evening Hour of Exhortation 10:00 a.m. Tue. — Home Prayer Call Meeting 12:00 p.m. Wed. — Church Intercessory Prayer 7:15 a.m. — Family Night Staff Devotional 7:30 p.m. — Family Night Meeting (Ladie Anderson, Dir.) Youth Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. Wed. — Sunday School Board Meeting

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE Rev. J. M. Bragg, Pastor 2001 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834 5:00 p.m. Sat. — Youth — Wild West Cook Out 7:30 a.m. Sun. — Laymen's Prayer Breakfast (Three Steers) 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 4:00 p.m. — Radio Program—"People's Baptist Temple Hour"—WBZQ 5:30 p.m. — Choir Practice 6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship 7:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri. — Radio Program—"Together Again"—WBZQ 6:30 p.m. Wed. — CHURCH VISITATION 8:00 p.m. — Hour of Power 8:45 p.m. — Choir Practice

SELVIA CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1701 South Green Street Rev. Clifton Gardner, Pastor 8:00 p.m. Fri. — Quarterly Conference 7:30 p.m. Sat. — Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service (Quarterly Meeting) 3:00 p.m. — Fellowship service with Rev. Arvie Griffin and Cornerstone MB. Church Family 3:00 p.m. Sept. 12 — We will render service at Cedar Grove M.B. Church 5:00 p.m. Sept. 12 — The Gospel Chorus will meet with Ms. Bessie Smith 1105 B. Fairfax Ave. 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 — No. One Ushers will meet

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 510 South Washington Street Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Ministers: Jim Bailey, Susan Pate, Martin Armstrong, Adrian Brown Music Minister: Jerry Jolley Organist: Mark Gansons 8:45 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship, Jim Bailey preaching 9:15 a.m. — Church Library Open 9:40 a.m. — Church School-Nursery 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Jim Bailey preaching 12:15 p.m. — Holy Communion - Chapel 7:30 p.m. — Young Adults meet in Church Parlor MONDAY OFFICES CLOSED 9:15 a.m. Tue. — Church Staff Meeting - Conference Room 10:00 a.m. — UMW Executive Board - Conference Room 4:00 p.m. — Youth Bells 7:00 p.m. — Finance Comm. Meeting - C/R 7:30 p.m. — ASPO - Parlor 8:00 p.m. — Administrative Board - Chapel 10:00 a.m. Wed. — Noon - Clothes Line Open 10:30 a.m. — Prayer Group - Conference Room 4:30 p.m. — Preschool Music Activity, Younger Children's Choir, Older Children's Choir 7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir 10:00 a.m. Thur. — Adult Bible Study - Conference Room 7:30 p.m. Fri. — Night-Time Bible Study at Susan Pate's, 3-F Courtney Square 6:30 a.m. Fri. — Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant 7:15 a.m. — Evangelical Explosion III at Tom's Restaurant 12:00 Noon — Women's Prayer Luncheon - Conference Room 11:00 a.m. Sat. — Chancel Choir rehearsal with Orchestra 10:00 a.m. — Clothes Line Open

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH 404 N. Mill St. Winterville, NC 28590 Bishop W.H. Mitchell, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship - Senior choir rendering music 7:30 p.m. Mon. — Choir II Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

MORNING GLORY APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 1012 W. St. Greenville, N.C. Eldress Irene G. Epps 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tue. — Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m. Thur. — Worship and Preaching 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School 12:00 Noon — Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m. Sat. — Worship and Preaching 10:00 a.m. — Bible School 12:00 Noon — Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m. — Worship and Preaching

COREY'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH Worthington's Crossroads Vice Bishop J.B. Taylor 7:30 p.m. Fri. — Prayer Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School 10:30 a.m. — Devotion 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship and Men Day will be observed, Sermon by the pastor 3:00 p.m. — Rev. G.L. Harris, his male chorus, ushers and congregation St. Wayne Chapel will conclude the Men Day Service 7:00 p.m. Mon. — The J.B. Taylor Traveling choir will meet rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. — 13-17 — Our Annual Revival will be held by The Evangelist for the week, Rev. Elmer Jackson, of Elm Grove F.W.B. Church. The public is invited to attend all of our services and bring our friends

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rt. 2, Hwy 43, Greenville Rev. C. Wesley Jennings SS Superintendent Elsie Evans Music Vivian Mills Organist Leida McGowan Youth Jackie Rouse Weekend Treat — Camp Albemarle 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Worship service 8:00 p.m. Mon. — W.O.C. Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Tue. — Trustee Board Meeting and Deacon Board 8:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study and prayer meeting. The public is invited.

GREENVILLE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 2611 East 10th Street Robert H. Kerr, pastor Phone: 758-5717 9:30 a.m. Sat. 8 Church at Study: Top of study, "Church and Human Needs" 10:40 a.m. — Concerns of Church 11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship, Dr. Allen Bowyer, topic: "Mediums or Message" 3:00 p.m. — Share Your Faith 7:10 p.m. — Vespers and Prayer, John Howard, Jr. 7:30 a.m. Sun. — Television Ministry Cable TV 9:00 p.m. — Television Ministry Cable TV 6:30 p.m. Tue. — Pathfinders - Program on Backpacking 7:00 p.m. — Program for Adults 8:00 a.m. — Church at Worship Meetg Sept. 35 Family Camp — NOSCCA PINES RANCH

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1111 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Ralph G. Messick, Minister Phone 758-2275 8:00 a.m. Sun. — Elders meet (Ramada Inn) 9:45 a.m. — Coffee Fellowship 10:00 a.m. — Church School 11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship 10:00 a.m. Mon. — C.W.F. Circle #4 12:30 p.m. Wed. — Lunch Bunch 8:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

**Saint Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church**  
East Tenth Street Ext.

Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services... 11:00 a.m.  
6:30 p.m.

Junior Worship..... 11:00 a.m.

Family Night  
Wednesday..... 7:30 p.m.

Maurice Phelps, Pastor  
Office-752-5773  
Home-758-9723

Nursery Provided For All Services

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**The 5th Annual Lobster Fair**  
October 2, 1982

**St. Timothy's Episcopal Church**  
Live & Boiled Lobster

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Ticket Deadline: Sept. 13, 1982

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Helen Brinson 756-4104  
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HEAR THE GOOD NEWS—RECEIVE NEW LIFE

**RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
264 BYPASS WEST

9:45 a.m. Bible School. Come Grow With Us!  
11:00 a.m. "I Am The Door"

Nursery School Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. til 8:00 p.m.

We are called to be full-time Christians, God has no part time jobs.

THE END OF YOUR SEARCH FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH

"We invite you to visit with us!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages.  
WORSHIP..... 11:00 A.M.

Register Now for 2, 3 and 4 year old Nursery School for the fall.

**The Memorial Baptist Church** 1510 Greenville Blvd. S.E.

"GREENVILLE'S FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH"  
ORGANIZED 1827

The Greenville Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship is happy to invite you and your friends to hear

**EARL JONES**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1982

RAMADA INN  
264 BY-PASS

7:00 p.m. - Dinner  
7:30 p.m. - Meeting

It is our pleasure this month to have Earl Jones minister to us. Earl owns and operates Earl Jones' Music Studios in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

He is associated with the singing group, "The Jones Brothers". They gave their testimony at our Full Gospel meeting in May, 1980. Everyone that heard them thoroughly enjoyed their singing and testimony.

Earl, and his brothers, spent most of their lives pursuing a career as professional entertainers, playing and singing in nightclubs, on radio, T.V. and making recordings. They were raised by Christian parents. After accepting Jesus as their personal Saviour, and being baptized in the Holy Spirit, they left secular entertainment. They are now businessmen in the Jacksonville area and minister together, and separately, in song, testimony and teaching.

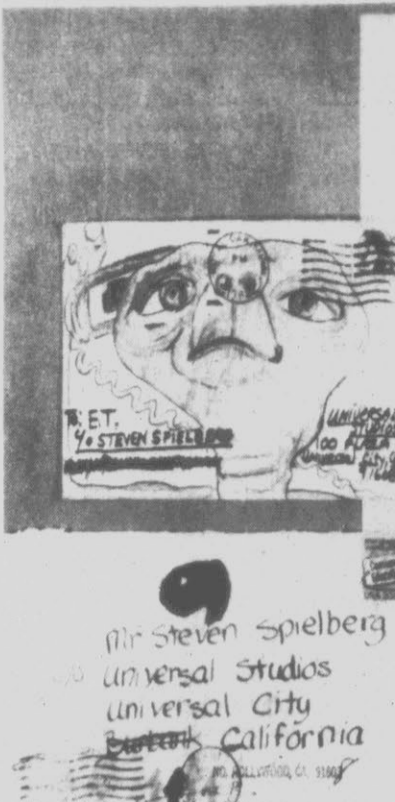
Earl is married to Kathy and they have three sons: Jimmy, Tony and John. We look forward to Earl speaking and singing for us, and ministering to our needs, by the power of the Holy Spirit. Earl's music appeals especially to young people, and those "young at heart!"

**MEN'S PRAYER BREAKFAST - EVERY TUESDAY AT 6:30 A.M.**  
TOM'S RESTAURANT

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES INVITED.  
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT—MEAL \$5.00 PER PERSON

**JESUS IS LORD**

# Dear E.T.: While You Were Out, 10,000 Letters



FAN MAIL — The E.T. character adorns much of the stacks and stacks of fan mail Steven Spielberg, its creator, receives every day. In

response to E.T.'s popularity a quarterly newsletter will be written for its fans. (AP Laserphoto)

By SCOTT KRAFT  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — E.T. phone home. The mailman's waiting.

More than 10,000 letters have arrived for you and your friends since you visited Earth in June. It's all piling up at your new fan club.

You've got a bunch of messages.

Matthew Ross wants you to come to his birthday party in West Bloomfield, Mich. He'll be 4 years old and he says he's your pal. But, he warns, "You'll have to sleep at Grandma Rosie's because my brother is scared of you."

Talia Gilmer, 5, of Skokie, Ill., says she loves you and wants your telephone number. James Oleson, of Beaumont, Texas, would "do almost anything" to meet you.

A lot of the mail is for the guy who created you, Steven Spielberg. Kids — and adults, too — call him a genius. A few ask for acting jobs or just want to help out around his studio.

Allison Silverman, of Gainesville, Fla., says she "made June 23rd Steven

Spielberg Day." She adds: "My mother says to tell you I have a very active and creative imagination for a 10-year-old and if you need any ideas just write."

"P.S. I'll give you \$150 to be in one of your movies."

There's also a lot of mail for your freckle-faced friend, Elliott, alias Henry Thomas.

Some of the envelopes have so many crayon drawings of Elliott and you that there isn't much room for an address. But they got here, even a few to "E.T. in Hollywood."

The kids color you brown, blue and pink — but all of them color your eyes blue. Mary Ann Newman, of Yardley, Pa., drew one of

those pictures but says "I did not do a good job on Elliott." Humans, she says, "are too hard to draw." Mary Ann also sent you some candy, but it's the wrong kind.

Some drawings will appear in "E.T.'s COMMUNICATOR," a quarterly newsletter for your fans being written by Ira Friedman.

## Mathis Family Will Sing Here

The gospel-singing Country Johnny Mathis Family of Nashville, Tenn., will make several appearances in the Greenville area Labor Day weekend.

Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon they will appear at the Ballard's Community Church on U.S. 264 east of Greenville; Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Wesleyan Church on N.C. 43; Monday at 6:40 a.m. on WNCN-TV's Carolina Today, Channel 9, and Monday at 7 p.m. at the Kennedy Children's Home, Kinston.

The gospel group is composed of Johnny and Jeannie Mathis and their sons, John Jr., Bill and James. They have appeared on the Grand Ole Opry and Mathis is the writer of more than 180 songs, 22 of them sung by George Jones. Sons Bill and James soon will appear in a new movie about Hank Williams Jr. which stars Richard Thomas of "The Waltons."

Friedman is organizing the "Official E.T. Fan Club," with headquarters in New York and a mailing address in Illinois.

He's been opening and trying to answer all your mail, hoping that some fans will want to belong to the club. And he thinks your mail is "quite exciting ... infatuating, really."

Kimberly Inhat, of Las Vegas, sent a homemade E.T. board game. Vince Linton, of Satin, Texas, sent a home movie and an E.T. comic strip he drew in pencil on notebook paper.

Jim and Jeff Ellis, of Owensboro, Ky., sent you a picture of a paper-mache figure they made — and it looks just like you. Shae Green sent a scrapbook of your newspaper ads and magazine articles.

Paul McGrath liked the movie but says, "I can't stop thinking about it. It's like I have a disease (no offense)." Most of the big people write Spielberg.

A Florida podiatrist says

he's seen E.T. 18 times "and I have no intention of slowing down."

A woman who calls herself a "first-time fan letter writer" says: "I was down, feeling blue, just off cancer surgery and prognosis good, but what a bleak-looking future." The E.T. For this relief, much thanks.

A U.S. Naval Observatory astronomer says Spielberg got the moon's position in the movie all wrong but don't worry. He says he and his 3-year-old liked the movie anyway and "this letter is in no sense an official communication."

Official E.T. Fan Club mailing address: P.O. Box E.T., Dept. 14, Mt. Morris, Ill., 61054.

**Carolina Grill**  
Sausage, Two Eggs,  
Grits, Toast, & Jelly  
with Coffee  
\$1.98  
Corner of 9th & Dickinson  
752-1188

## Vanguard Of Rock Fans Arriving For 'The Concert Of The Century'

By LISA LEVITT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The dust-blown vanguard for an expected 100,000 people braved punishing desert heat for

what one eager fan called "the concert of the century," mixing megawatts of music with megabytes of computer equipment.

The three-day US Festival, a combination rock concert

and computer fair, doesn't officially open until today, but the crowds began arriving Thursday at the 500-acre site in the San Bernardino foothills. Late in the day, freeway traffic to the festival was backed up 1 1/2 miles in two directions.

While an army of workers put the final touches Thursday on a mammoth sound system, the host of the \$12.5 million party, Apple computer designer Steve Wozniak, got a present for himself — a newborn son.

Wozniak, who bankrolled the rockfest-computer fair "because I'd like to go to one myself," spent the day at the Natural Childbirth Center in Culver City where his wife, Candy, gave birth to their first child, Jessie John, after 13 hours in labor.

"The timing was tight but it seems to be ideal — basically Jesse joined us because he didn't want to miss (the festival)," said Wozniak. He said the couple had rented a nearby house with a "pretty quiet room" for the infant.

Temperatures reached 113 degrees Thursday in nearby San Bernardino and dust swirled over Glen Helen Regional Park, where concessionaires and exhibitors set up their booths for today's crowd, expected to swell to about 100,000. The mercury was forecast to stay above the century mark through Saturday.

The concert's 300,000-watt sound system features four towers in the middle of a grass-covered, 57-acre amphitheater to help amplify music, scheduled to begin this afternoon with the Gang of Four, the Talking Heads, the Ramones, the B-52s, the English Beat and the Police.

"Everybody's hot," said Jim Thompson of Thousand Oaks, adding that he meant his remark both literally and figuratively. "It's going to be incredible. It's going to be the concert of the century."

Although tickets are being sold at the gate, festival

## TV Log

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

**WNCN-TV — Ch. 9**

FRIDAY	9:30 Bugs & Road
7:00 Dukes	11:30 Blackstar
8:00 Dallas	12:00 Soul Train
9:00 Falcon Crest	1:00 Tennis
10:00 9/Alive News	6:00 News
11:00 Highlights	6:30 CBS News
12:00 Movie	7:00 Solid Gold
SATURDAY	9:00 Disney
7:00 L'il Rascals	11:00 9/Alive
7:30 Kidsworld	11:30 Dance Fever
8:00 Popeye	12:00 Solid Gold
8:30 Tarzan	1:00 Movie

**WITN-TV — Ch. 7**

FRIDAY	7:00 Jokers	12:00 Daffy Duck
7:30 Tic Tac	12:30 Sports Billy	
8:00 Football	1:00 Sports Tips	
11:00 News	1:30 Baseball B.	
11:30 Tonight	2:00 Baseball	
12:30 SCTV	5:00 Wrestling	
2:00 Overnight	6:00 News	
3:00 News	6:30 NBC News	
SATURDAY	7:00 Hee Haw	
6:30 Better Way	8:00 Boomer	
7:00 Treehouse	8:30 Harper V.	
7:30 Flintstones	9:00 N. Palace	
8:00 Smurfs	11:00 Magazine	
9:30 Kids Power	11:00 News	
10:30 Spiderman	1:00 Night Live	
11:00 Space Stars	1:00 Closeup	
	1:30 News	

**WCTI-TV — Ch. 12**

FRIDAY	8:00 Superfriends
7:00 Carter	8:30 Thundarr
7:30 Barney Miller	9:30 Laverne
8:00 Benson	10:00 Richie Rich
8:30 Making A	11:00 Fonz
9:00 American	11:30 Healthcliff
10:00 Strike Force	12:00 Special
11:00 Action News	12:30 Bandstand
11:30 News	1:30 Matinee
12:00 Fridays	5:00 Sports
1:30 An Evening	6:30 Look at Us
2:30 Early Edition	7:00 Wrestling
SATURDAY	8:00 T.J. Hooker
7:00 Gen. Ed. Dev.	9:00 Love Boat
7:30 Gen. Ed. Dev.	10:00 F. Island
8:00 Review	11:00 Action News
9:00 Behavior	11:15 ABC Weekend
9:30 Behavior	11:30 Cinema
10:00 Making It	11:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Making It	11:30 Edition

**WUNK-TV — Ch. 25**

FRIDAY	7:00 Ropot	11:00 Finance
7:30 Stetline	11:30 Finance	
8:00 Washington	12:00 Business	
8:30 Wall St.	12:30 Business	
9:00 World at War	1:00 Doomsayers	
10:00 Railway	2:00 Bluegrass	
11:00 A Hitchcock	3:00 Plimpton	
11:30 Dave Allen	4:00 Cousteau	
SATURDAY	5:00 Primal Man	
7:00 Gen. Ed. Dev.	6:00 Previews	
7:30 Gen. Ed. Dev.	6:30 Last Chance	
8:00 Review	7:00 Nova	
9:00 Behavior	8:00 Classic	
9:30 Behavior	9:00 Hollywood	
10:00 Making It	10:30 Dave Allen	
10:30 Making It	11:00 Twilight Zone	
	11:30 Edition	

**EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.**  
Fair Sunday through Tuesday. Highs mostly in 80s, some 70s in mountains. Lows during period generally in 60s for the east.

**264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE**  
6 Miles West Of Greenville  
On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy)

**NOW SHOWING**  
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

"The Most Unusual, Unique and Innovative Adult Film Ever Made."

**NIGHT DREAMS**

—Jim Holliday, Author, Top 100 Adult Films of All-Time, Who's Who in Adult Cinema.

Rated X ADULTS ONLY  
756-8848  
Showtime 8:00  
Doors Open 8:45

**tice Drive-In Theater**  
Ayden Highway 756-3033 ADM.: \$2.50  
Carload \$5.00

**Annie**  
FRI. SAT. SUN. 8:15 10:30  
Flea Market Every Sat

**The Arbor Restaurant**  
Located Within The Ramada Inn  
Is Proud To Present Our Saturday Night Special Feature

**"Beef And Burgundy"**  
That's With All The Tender Prime Rib You Can Eat. And If That Is Not Enough, All Of The Burgundy To Drink And Treat Yourself To Our 40 Item Salad Bar. Plus... Your Choice Of Potato And A Vegetable. All For 9.95 Per Person.

Also By Popular Demand  
Wednesday And Friday Night  
Special Feature

**"Shrimp & Chablis"**  
That's With All The Fried, Broiled Or Boiled Shrimp You Can Eat And Chablis To Drink For 7.95.

**RAMADA INN**  
756-2792  
Dinner Hours: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**CELEBRATE SUNDAY with Savings**

Just **\$2.29**  
Your Choice Of Entree Plus Two Vegetables Sunday Only.

**GREAT AMERICAN FAVORITES**

Select one of three different entrees available each Sunday... plus your choice of two delicious vegetables... all at the unbelievably low price of just \$2.29. The Great American Favorites... only at S&S Cafeterias.

**THIS SUNDAY'S FEATURES**

- Broiled Liver
- Turkey & Dressing
- Chopped Sirloin Steak

**S&S cafeterias**  
Where America Comes Home To Eat.

Carolina East Mall  
Mon-Fri LUNCH 11 A.M. - 2:15 P.M. SUPPER 4:30 P.M. - 8 P.M. (8:30 Fri & Sat) Sunday 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. (continuously)

organizers admit the event will probably draw less than its daily capacity of 250,000 people.

"We're here to see the Police, (and) everybody," said 44-year-old Doti Boon of Santa Clara, as she and her husband, Sam, set up a tent at one of the dust-covered campgrounds, waiting for the arrival of their two teen-agers.

"As you come over the hills, you can see the amphitheater, and it's great! Somebody planned something for a change," Mrs. Boon said. "The tickets may be \$37.50, but you don't feel like it's a rip-off. Obviously, somebody cares."

Campers who arrived as early as Monday lounged and sipped beer atop campers or sought shade under a lone cluster of trees.

"Being down, there in that dirty old campground with dust blowing in my face isn't my idea of fun," said sheriff's deputy Bob Emerson, one of more than 1,000 law enforcement officials present.

"We're geared for this. It's a well-planned situation... This is not that big a deal as long as people are mellow," Emerson said, adding that the main problems expected were "heat and booze."

The sweltering temperatures were a special problem for the high-technology exhibitors, whose machines go haywire when the mercury rises.

The billowing green-and-white striped exhibitors' tent was warm despite air conditioning, but Dave MacKinder and Dan Aspenwall of Personal Pearl Inc. remained cool.

"Sure, it's too hot in here," Aspenwall said as he rose from his resting spot on the floor. "But we're here because we're fans of Steve Wozniak, and we have what we think might be a revolutionary (computer) product."

**Plaza cinema 1-2-3** 756-0088

**N-O-W** THE WORLD ACCORDING TO PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

**Garp**  
ROBIN WILLIAMS is Garp. He's got a funny way of looking at life.  
SHOWS MON.-FRI. 3:7-9:40 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7:30

**Zapped!**  
The comedy that won't let you down.  
SCOTT BAIO and WILLIE AAMES  
SHOWS MON.-FRI. 3:7-10:00 SAT. & SUN. 3:30-5:20-7:10-9

**PORKY'S**  
You'll be glad you came!  
MON.-FRI. 3:7-05-9 SAT. & SUN. 3:15-5:10-7:05-9

**PARK** UPTOWN GREENVILLE 753-7449  
A SCIENCE FICTION HORROR IN DEEP SPACE  
Part Alien... Part Human... All Nightmare  
**FORBIDDEN WORLD**  
MON.-FRI. 7:15-9 SAT. & SUN. 3:45-5:30-7:15-9

ALL SEATS \$2.00 TIL 3:30 PM

\$2.00 BARGAIN LIMITED TO SEATING CAPACITY

**PLITT THEATRES** Where The Crowds Go!

**PLITT CAROLINA EAST CENTER** 756-1449

**THE SUMMER'S BEST FAMILY MOVIE IS ABOUT TO END. IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN "E.T.," TREAT YOUR FAMILY NOW.**

He is afraid. He is totally alone. He is 3 million light years from home.

**E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL** PG

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Wed. 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20  
Tuesday & Thursday 7:00-9:20

**SOON "THE JURY"**

Warning: This Movie May Be Dangerous To Your Health. You May Never Stop Laughing.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Wed. 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
Tuesday & Thursday 7:15-9:15

**SOON LADIES MOVIE PARTY AND FASHION SHOW EVERY WEDNESDAY STARTING SEPT. 15th**

**GREENVILLE'S LONGEST RUNNING HIT EVER IS BACK!!!**

**RAIDERS of the LOST ARK**

The Return of the Great Adventure.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Wed. 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10  
Tuesday & Thursday 7:00-9:10

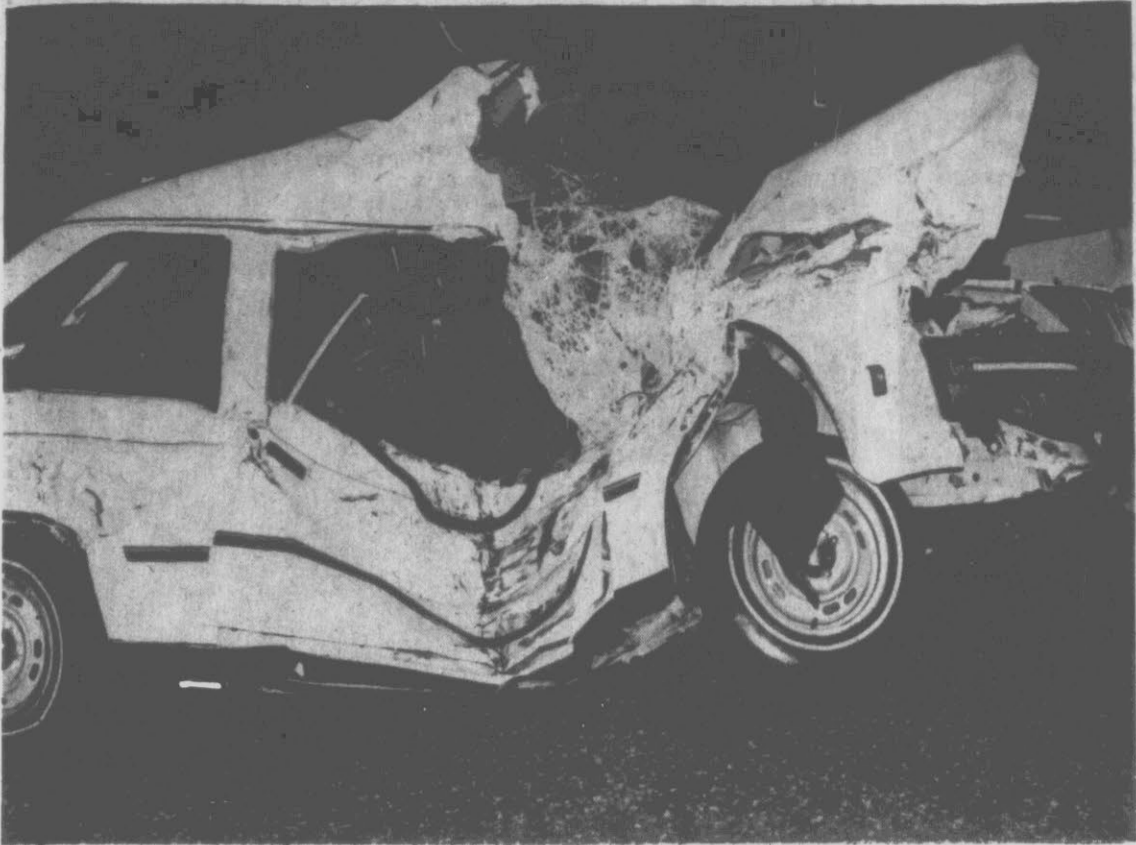
**SOON "PINK FLOYD THE WALL"**

**THERE WILL BE NOWHERE TO HIDE.**

A New Dimension in Terror...

**FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 3D**

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Wed. 3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00  
Tuesday & Thursday 7:15-9:00



**DRIVER CRITICALLY INJURED ...** The driver of this car, Teresa Karen Whitley of Green Mill Run Apartments, was critically injured early this morning when it and a truck driven by 21-year-old

David Earl Jackson of Route 2, Dudley, collided. The truck was being pursued by East Carolina University police.

## Two Persons Hurt As Pursued Truck Hit Auto In Early Hours

Two persons were injured — one of them critically — and an estimated \$16,525 damage caused when, police said, a truck being pursued by East Carolina University police collided with a car at the intersection of Willow Street and Stancill Drive about 1:25 a.m. today.

Greenville police identified the driver of the truck as David Earl Jackson, 21, of Route 2, Dudley. They said his truck collided with a car operated by Teresa Karen Whitley, 24, of 314 Green Mill Run Apartments.

Both Jackson and Miss Whitley were taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries, where Miss Whitley was listed in guarded condition late this morning.

Officers said the Whitley car traveled 69 feet from the

point of impact and struck a parked car owned by Rebecca Anee Hiatt of Havelock. The force of that collision, investigators said, forced the Hiatt car some 84 feet where it struck a tree and a parked car owned by John Danahy of Greenville.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000 to the Jackson truck, \$7,000 to the Whitley car, \$4,500 to the Hiatt vehicle and \$25 to the Danahy car.

Police said investigation of the mishap was continuing.

University officials said campus police began the chase after the truck failed to stop for officers. Authorities said the four-wheel-drive truck had been driven across lawns around the residence halls near the intersection of Reade and Cotanche streets.

## Commissioners Meet Tuesday On 'All-Savers' Interest Falling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stock market may be rallying these days, but the interest rate on tax-exempt "all-savers" certificates is falling to a record low.

The Treasury Department announced Thursday that beginning Sunday, the rate will be 8.15 percent, down from the current 8.96 percent. The rate was 12.61 percent shortly after the certificates were introduced last October.

"All-savers" interest is limited to 70 percent of the average annual investment yield on one-year Treasury bills, which are auctioned every four weeks.

## Commissioners Meet Tuesday

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the county office building at 1717 W. Fifth St.

Included on the agenda is the opening of bids for paving the Ayden, Grifton, Winterville and Wellcome solid waste transfer sites, the consideration of appointments to various boards and commissions, the consideration of road petitions and other items.

**YOUTH SERVICES**  
Youth services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at English Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The service will be led by the Rev. James Smith and the No. 2 Choir.



**PRESIDENT —** Patricia Garton (above), associate professor of community health at ECU, is the newly elected president of the N.C. Chapter of the Society for Public Health Education. SOPHE is the accrediting body for college and university curricula which prepare professional public health educators.

**MAYO WILL LEAD**  
The Rev. Sugar Boot Mayo of Hempstead, N.Y., will lead a service at Fleming Chapel Church Sunday at 3 p.m. She is the sister of Bunk Edwards. Accompanying her will be the Best Chapel Choir.

**PRAYER & PRAISE**  
A prayer and praise service will be held at Holy Mission Holy Church Friday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Carl Andrews and the Gospel Travelers will be guests at the church. Sunday at 8 p.m. an intercessory prayer service will be held.

**MEN'S DAY**  
Men's Day services will be held Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at Cherry Lane Free Will Baptist Church. The pastor, the Rev. C.R. Parker, will lead the service.

**MEN'S DAY**  
Men's day will be observed at Allen Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The sermon will be by the pastor, Elder J.L. Tyson, and music will be by the St. Peters male chorus.

**WOMEN'S DAY**  
St. Luke Free Will Baptist Church will observe Women's Day Sunday at 11 a.m.

Eldress Hattie M. Cobb will deliver the sermon and St. Luke Senior Choir will provide music. At 3 p.m. Eldress Cobb and the St. Luke congregation will hold services at Rock Bottom Holiness Church, Winterville.

**Carolina Grill**

Hot Cakes & Bacon with Coffee \$1.98

Corner of 9th & Dickinson 752-1188

## Charlotte Braces For Controversial Events

By ELISSA McCrory Associated Press Writer CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — City officials say they are already bracing for a deluge of complaints, picketing and protests in the next two months when two controversial events come to Charlotte.

The 1982 Miss Gay America pageant is scheduled to be held in Charlotte's Owens Auditorium on Sept. 25. The annual Soldier of Fortune convention is set to run Oct. 12-17 at the Charlotte Civic Center.

City officials say despite public outcry over the events, there is very little they can do to keep such shows from coming to town.

"There is no approval routine groups have to go through where city officials can okay or turn down a convention," said a spokesman in Mayor Eddie Knox's office.

"As long as a group obeys the law and pays its bills, they're free to book space at our convention centers, as far as I know," said Susan Royster of the Chamber of Commerce's Convention Bureau. "In fact, we will help them (controversial groups) just like we would help the Southern Baptists."

When officials of Soldier of Fortune magazine announced in July that they would hold their third annual convention in Charlotte, it immediately sparked protest.

Officials said the meeting would feature worldwide mercenary warfare seminars, military weapons displays, a shooting match with a \$5,000 cash prize and parachute training. They said they expect at 1,000 people to attend.

Eileen Hanson, a member of the Charlotte Equal Rights Congress, says she's worried about how the convention might affect the city.

"I think a convention of this type may be a reflection on Charlotte," she said. "By letting the group use the civic center, I'm concerned that the city will be condoning them."

She said her group is deciding how to voice its disapproval.

Paul Buck, manager of the Charlotte Coliseum, says under federal, state and city laws, there can be no discrimination against groups seeking to meet in a city.

"If they've been some place else, we check them," Buck said. "But we can't discriminate against any-

body because they'll take you to court and you'll lose."

Buck says he expects "all kinds of protest" over the gay pageant but adds "there's not much anybody can do about it."

Michael Bonner, organizer of the pageant, says Charlotte was chosen for this year's show because of "the tremendous amount of interest that has been shown by

people in Charlotte." He said he hopes 2,500 people will buy \$15 tickets to see the show.

Frank Poe, manager of the Dallas, Texas, Convention Center where the pageant was held last year, said the program went smoothly.

Arts leaders say they fear such controversial meetings may hurt Charlotte's image as a cultural center.

"I don't think it can do anything to enhance the city's image as an arts center," said a spokesman for the Arts and Science Council. "I can't see that it will do anything good for the city."

## Monday Holiday At Post Offices

The Greenville Post Office and East Carolina University Station will be closed on Labor Day.

Mail will be delivered to post office boxes and special delivery mail will be delivered within the city. A 3 p.m. holiday collection will be made from all collection boxes that have any specified time indicated on the side of the box (this collection of mail will be dispatched at 5:30 p.m.), and the self-service postal unit, located in the lobby of the main post office, will be open for service.

No window service will be

provided and no deliveries will be made by rural and city carriers.

## MONTHLY SERVICE

The Rev. Billy Anderson of Greenville will deliver the sermon at the monthly worship service Sunday at 11 a.m. at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church. Music will be by the junior choir.

At 6 p.m. the Rev. W.J. Best, the Traveling Choir and the senior ushers of Sweet Hope will conduct services at Warren Chapel Church in Chocoinity.

**1982-1983 EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY UNIONS ARTISTS SERIES**

October 4, 1982 TOKYO STRING QUARTET  
"...a Master quartet."

October 21, 1982 BOLCOM and MORRIS  
"...magnificent piano and mezzo-soprano."

November 15, 1982 JULIUS BAKER  
"...New York Philharmonic's principal flutist."

January 17, 1983 GREGG SMITH SINGERS  
"...a unique presentation of choral music."

February 7, 1983 ORPHEUS  
"...a chamber orchestra sans conductor."

March 24, 1983 PETER SERKIN  
"...a legendary pianist himself."

ECU Faculty and Staff Season Tickets: \$15.00/Ticket...SAVE 66%  
General Public Season Tickets: \$20.00/Ticket...SAVE 56%

Tickets Available Now Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall — Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

**THE FOUR SEASONS**

Welcomes You To Our **ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET For Just \$5.95**

5:00-9:00 P.M. Monday-Saturday (Beginning Friday, June 18th)

Buffet Includes: Roast Beef, Chicken, Seafood, Lasagna, Ham, Salads, Vegetables, Bread & More! (Coffee or Iced Tea Included)

301 Evans Street-752-5476 (Basement Of Mingo Bldg.)

**COUPON**

\$1.00 Off Four Seasons Buffet  
Coupon Good 5-7 P.M. Mon.-Sat. - 1 Per Person  
Expires 9/11/82  
May not be used with any other discount

Stevie Joe

Yellow Rose Day Weekend

Labor Day

Friday Night 9:30 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.

Live Music by

**RATTLES**

Live Music by Rattles 8 P.M. til 12 Midnight

Sunday Afternoon BBQ Chicken 6:00 P.M.

Hwy. 43 S (New Bern Hwy.) Greenville

**CONSOLIDATED THEATRES**  
ALL SEATS \$1.50 EVERYDAY 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

**BUCCANEER MOVIES**  
756-2387 • Greenville Square Shopping Center

12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10 **THE THING** R

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 **KUNG FU ZOMBIE** R

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 **AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN** R

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 **FAST PACED ACTION! How Do You Kill Something That's Dead?!**

**KUNG FU ZOMBIE** R

12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10 **THE SUMMER'S WILDEST SHOCKER!**

An alien spaceship... For 100,000 years it lay buried in the Antarctic ice. Now, the alien creature inside has been set free.

**THE THING** R

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

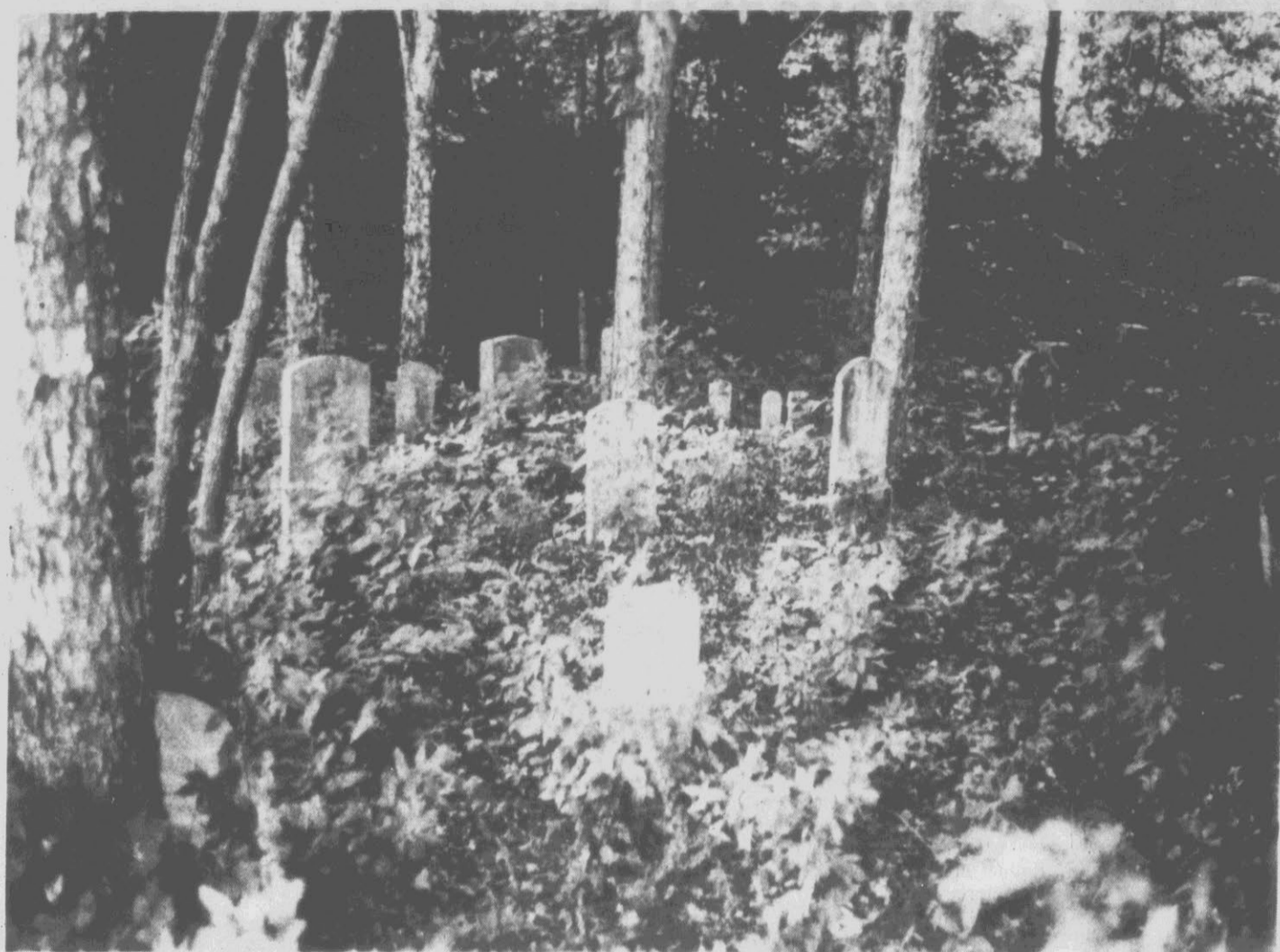
**4TH EXCITING WEEK!**  
"AN EMOTIONALLY REWARDING MOVIE!"  
—SUE ELLEN MARSH-THE DAILY REFLECTOR

**AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN** R

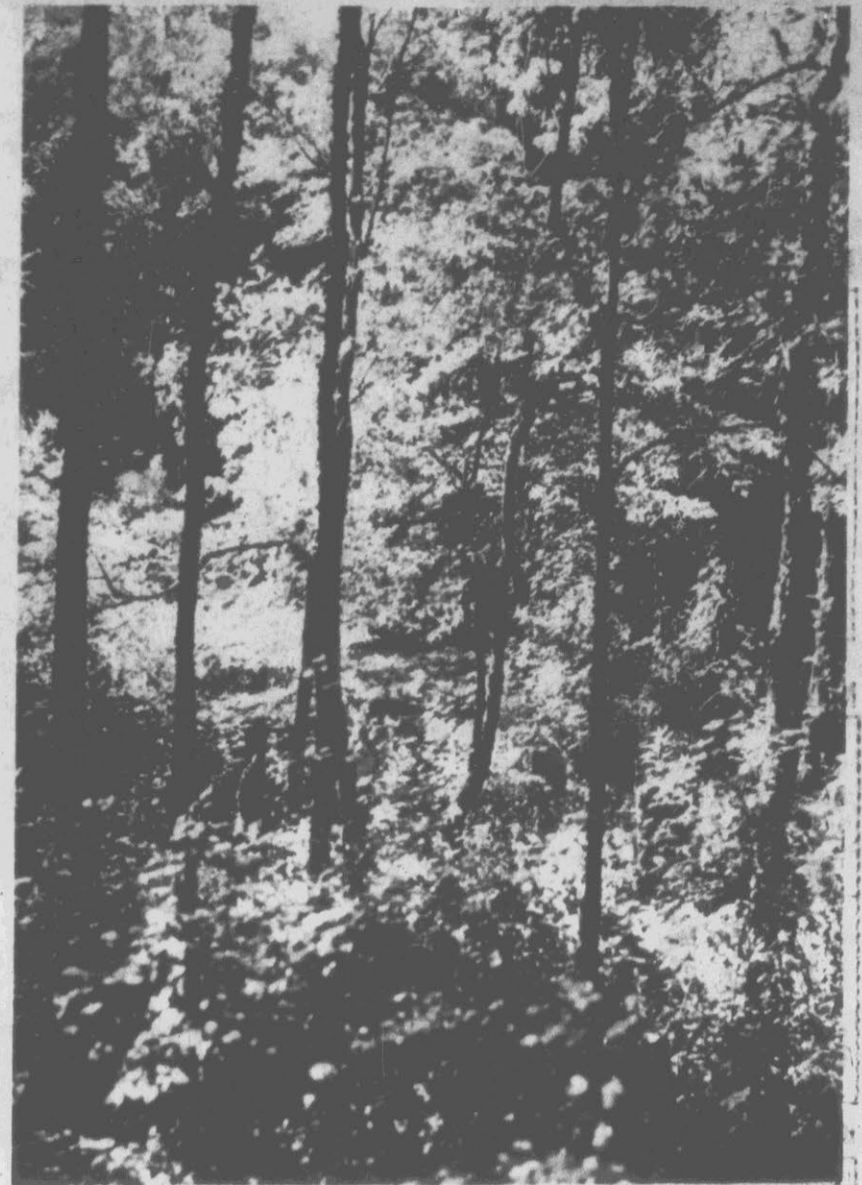
RICHARD GERE DEBRA WINGER

FALL FILM FESTIVAL FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS 756-5235 INFO.

# Ghosts Of Griffton Past Recorded In Cemetery



... the McCotter family cemetery contains the graves of about two dozen people



... young trees hide the cemetery from general view



... tombstones date from the 19th and 20th centuries

Text By Jane Lambert

Photographs By Keith Peacock

A stranger driving into Griffton from Greenville on N.C. 11 would never see the old cemetery in the woods. In summer, a large field of soybeans or corn distracts the eye from what is further back. But if you know where to look, you can catch a glimpse of old tombstones in the shadows of the protecting trees.

This is the McCotter family cemetery, and it goes back in time a long way. Just how far back, I wanted to find out, so on a hot summer day, I decided to take a look. Carefully crossing soybean rows, I came to the edge of the woods. The family plot is fenced in by short wooden poles with no horizontal rails, so there was no problem getting inside. There are about 20 or so grave markers, ranging from the old thin gray slabs of the 19th century to polished granite stones of the 1900s.

The light, diminished and pale green, filtered through the leaves of the shaggy birch and oaks. There was an odor of warm pine needles and the pungency of green growing things. The lot had been cleaned off in the spring, but already tangled briar vines were reestablished underfoot, and a large branch had fallen, covering one horizontal marker. In the hushed dimness, the sounds

of the present faded away. Only the voracious mosquitos were there to disturb the quietness.

I moved slowly around the little graveyard, reading the epitaphs. The oldest date was a simple inscription: James L. Holton — Born March 5, 1821, Died Dec. 5, 1852. The newest also gave just the essential information: Dorothy Adams — born 1917, Died 1973. The oldest person buried there is Charles P. Gaskins, who lived to be 73. He died in 1910, the only one who reached the age of 70.

The Victorian age of the later 1800s gave more clues to the departed's personality and virtues, and let the world know how the bereft families felt. On Nettie C. Griffin's tombstone, besides the date of birth, 1863, and death in 1884, aged 29, was the fact she was the daughter of Eliza and C.M.A. Griffin, with this touching verse included:

Farewell, dear child,  
farewell,  
No more on earth we meet  
But may we meet in  
Heaven above  
Where sickness,  
sorrow, pain and death  
Are felt and feared no more

Many babies were buried there in the 1800s, each with the time allotted to live listed down to the number of months and days. There were no verses, just the pitifully short time they lived. A McCotter baby boy lived one year, two months, eight days, dying in 1857.

Another boy lived six months, twenty-five days in 1889, and a baby girl only five days in 1889. Oltha, Jacob McCotter's son, died at age one day. Jacob was to lose two more children, Jacob Jr. at age one year 11 days, in 1909, and Myrtle Cox at a year and a half, in 1911.

Tod Caldwell McCotter, who died in 1898, lived to the age of 12. His grieving parents chose this epitaph:

Just in the morning of  
his day—  
In youth and love he died

The man for whom the town of Griffton was named is buried here. He was Cyrus McCotter A. Griffin, born 1828, died 1892. His tombstone bears an engraved Masonic emblem at the top, and at the bottom this terse inscription: The Will of God is accomplished - So may it be - Amen

Others departed in the Victorian era had quite lengthy lamentations carved by the stonecutter. Mary C. Carney, who died in 1889, was remembered in this manner:

One by one earth's ties  
are broken  
As we see our love  
decay  
And the hopes so fondly  
cherished  
Brighten but to pass  
away.  
One by one our hopes  
grow brighter  
As we near the shining  
shore  
For we know across the  
river  
Wait the loved ones  
gone before.

Etched at the top of the headstone are two clasped hands.

The family of R. B. McCotter, when he died in 1890, had this mournful verse inscribed on the stone that marked his grave:

Life is a span, a fleeting  
hour,  
How soon the vapor  
flies,  
Man is a tender,  
transient flower,  
That even in blooming,  
dies.

The once loved form,  
now cold and dead,  
With mournful thought  
employs,  
And Nature weeps, her  
comforts fled,  
And withered all her  
joys.

Perhaps after the turn of the century, the doleful style had gone out of fashion, for Lavenia Holton, wife of C. P. Gaskins, who died in 1905, had this warm and heartfelt tribute:

She was a kind and  
affectionate wife  
A fond mother, a friend  
to all.

I left the grove of trees to its memories of long-ago generations. Although I knew nothing about the families there before my visit, I had caught the flavor of their lives, and even a glimpse of their personalities. How different our modern cemeteries are, where one is required to sink the grave marker at ground level, so lawnmowers don't have to go around tombstones. Future generations, interested in the past, won't find much help there, except for a name and a date. Maybe there'll be no ghosts from our time.

## The Lomax Family, Devoted To Preserving American Folk Music

By CHARLOTTE MOSER  
Smithsonian News Service  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Most every time Franklin Delano Roosevelt journeyed to Warm Springs, Ga., to enjoy the restorative waters, the local band welcomed him at the train station with "Home on the Range."

It was FDR's favorite song. Born on the American frontier, passed along by scores of unknown balladeers, this unabashedly sentimental tune about a people's love for a proud and beautiful land became one of the rallying themes of a New Deal seeking to revive a nation's prosperity and pride.

"Home on the Range" did not start out with such grand pretensions. It was first recorded by a pioneer folk song collector on a primitive machine in 1908 in an alley behind a saloon in the red-light district of San Antonio, Texas. The singer was a black bartender who, while working as a cook on the old Chisholm Trail, had picked up the song from homesick cowboys.

Such country songs, crooned by strange lonesome vagabonds, were merely odd ditties to most listeners in turn-of-the-century America. "Home on the Range" might

well have perished forever on the cattle trail were it not for the work of that intrepid collector, John Lomax, diligently recording in the dark Texas alley.

Lomax was tireless. Before his death in 1947, he recorded some 10,000 folk songs from remote corners of America from Wyoming to Mississippi. He started a family profession which for three generations has helped enlighten the folk traditions of this country.

His son, Alan Lomax, helped usher in the enormously popular folk song movement of the 1950s and '60s and, as an anthropologist, has devised a song measurement method that may revolutionize song scholarship. His daughter, Bess Lomax Hawes, is currently director of the Folk Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. And, his grandchildren are busy as fiddlers, singers, anthropologists and folk music cataloguers.

The Lomax story is the tale of how "poor people's music" found a permanent place in American culture. The songs they found are now musical legends, among them working songs like "John Henry" and "Take

This Hammer;" prison songs like "The Midnight Special," and tales of woe like "Goodnight, Irene" and "The House of the Rising Sun," about a house of ill-repute. The performers encouraged by the Lomaxes — "Leadbelly," "Jelly Roll" Morton, Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger, the Almanac Singers — won fame for their songs based mainly on social discontent. Bess Lomax even wrote a folk song about one of the trials of today's urban life: being trapped on the Boston MTA subway.

The Lomaxes also helped shape the contemporary folk festival. "The Lomaxes developed the 'feedback' theory where folk music was sung by its original singers instead of interpreted by professional performers," Ralph Rinzler, director of the Smithsonian's annual Festival of American Folklife, says. "Were it not for the Lomaxes, our festival might not have come into being."

At the 1968 Folklife Festival, John Lomax's four children — Alan, Bess, John Jr. and Shirley — performed some of the songs their father discovered. It was, Rinzler says, "a tribute to the debt American folklore owes to the Lomax family."

John Lomax was born in 1867 into a Mississippi family which, according to his memoirs, "Adventures of a Ballad Hunter," ranked in the "upper crust of the 'po' white trash." After the Civil War, the family struck out for Texas to start anew on the open frontier. John grew up on a Bosque County farm northwest of Waco where, when he was 4 years old, he first heard the cowboys rounding up cattle on the nearby Chisholm Trail.

"Suddenly a cowboy's singing waked me up as I slept on my trundle bed," Lomax wrote in his 1947 memoir. "Again came the crooning yodel, most like the wail of a coyote, only restful and not wild. Over and over and over the fresh young voice of the cowboy rang out in the long watches of the night, pleading with the cattle to lie down and sleep and not to worry."

As a child, Lomax wrote down the words he heard the cowboys singing. By the time he reached the University of Texas in 1895, he had a stack of cowboy lyrics and headful of songs from the cowboys, his black friends and the gospel choirs that sang at neighborhood camp meetings. Yet, when he tried to

present his cowboy songs for literary study, he was met with scorn, even by the singers themselves.

"I have been singin' them songs ever since I was a kid," one cowboy told him. "Everybody knows them. Only a damn fool would spend his time tryin' to set 'em down."

Not until he went to Harvard on scholarship in 1903 did he receive any support. There he met George Lyman Kittredge and Barrett Wendell, distinguished scholars of Shakespeare and the British ballad, who encouraged him to continue his cowboy song study. "Cowboy Songs and Frontier Ballads," finally published in 1910 with a preface note by Theodore Roosevelt, refuted the prevailing folklore scholarship that claimed no American folk songs existed apart from those stemming from British ballads of yore. Lomax proved, as folklorist Gene Bluestein notes in "The Voice of the Folk," that English-speaking folk songs not only still flourished but sprang from distinctly American life and thought.

"On the American frontier, men worked and sang together on terms of amity and equality impossible in

the Old World," Lomax's son Alan later wrote in "Folk Song: USA." "Many colonists were rebels, fleeing from political persecution and longing to express their feelings openly. Thus a note of social protest rang through native American balladry, and the lives and problems of the common people became its main concern."

During the 1920s, Lomax — who never learned to read music — largely supported his wife and four children as an investment banker and a coast-to-coast lecturer about folk music. For two years, he worked for a bank in Chicago where on weekends he met with local folk musicians. Carl Sandburg — Chicago poet and chronicler of American life whose book "The American Songbag" (1927), was the first extensive collection of American folk songs — became a family friend.

"I grew up at Carl Sandburg's knee," Alan recalls. "He was kind of my Dutch uncle."

Alan was 17 when he set out with his father in 1933 on a 16,000-mile song-collecting "expedition" to Southern prisons, a trip which would make folk music history. In

the largely black Southern prison farms, convicts frequently lived and worked together for decades and there the elder Lomax hoped to find the untainted rhythmic Negro work songs he'd heard as a child 50 years earlier. To record the songs, the elder Lomax outfitted the back-end of a Model A Ford with a 350-pound electric recording machine. Alan's job was to drive the car and operate the machine.

"The Midnight Express," "Rock Island Line," "Abilene" and "Hush Little Baby" were recorded for the first time on that trip. And Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter, a songster twice convicted of murder, was discovered in an Angola, La., prison. Through John Lomax's help, Leadbelly received a pardon. He replaced Alan as driver of the recording car and later came to New York where, as author of "Goodnight, Irene," he became an overnight sensation.

In time, John Lomax became honorary curator of the Archive of American Folk Song at the Library of Congress where he deposited thousands of aluminum and acetate discs of cowboy, black and other folk songs. As the archive's acting

director, Alan later produced the first recorded albums of his father's field recordings.

The modern age has now permanently changed those dusky corners of American life where time once stood still. The songs once as familiar as a neighbor's name have nearly faded from local culture. Instead, the words of the old songs are heard now on the radio, shared by an audience which never knew those simpler times when emotions forged by sweat and open land spilled out in pure song.

But, because of those songs, America will never forget the pounding cadence of deep-voiced black prisoners laying steel railroad track while singing "John Henry" or the wailing pathos of a Negro spiritual asking "Oh Lord, how long?" Americans today can still imagine the ebullence of a young cowboy singing the haunting phrase Lomax first heard on the Chisholm Train in 1895:

Whoopie ti yi yo,  
git along, little doggies,  
It's your  
misfortune and none of my  
own  
Whoopie ti yi yo,  
git along, little doggies  
For you know  
Wyoming will be your new  
home.

PEANUTS



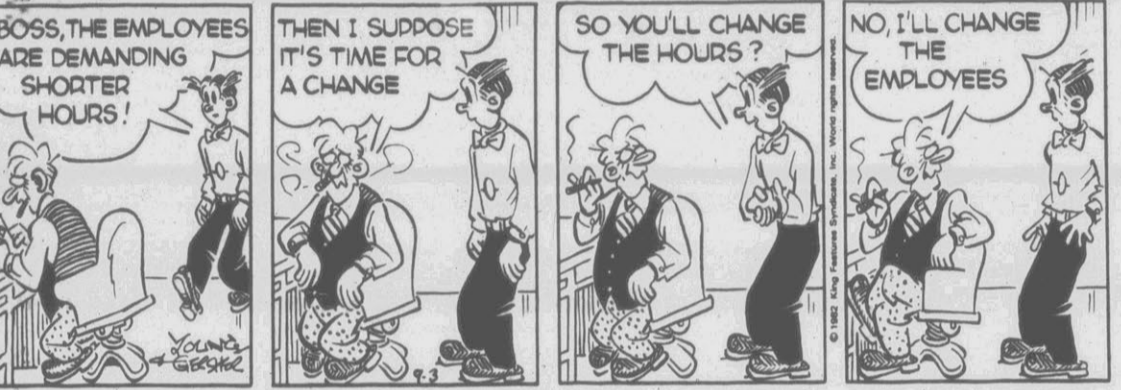
B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BETTY BAILEY



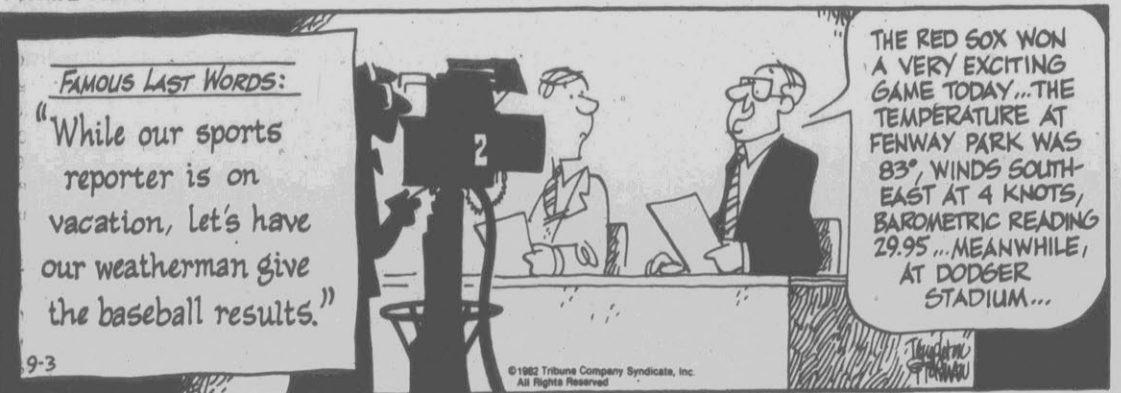
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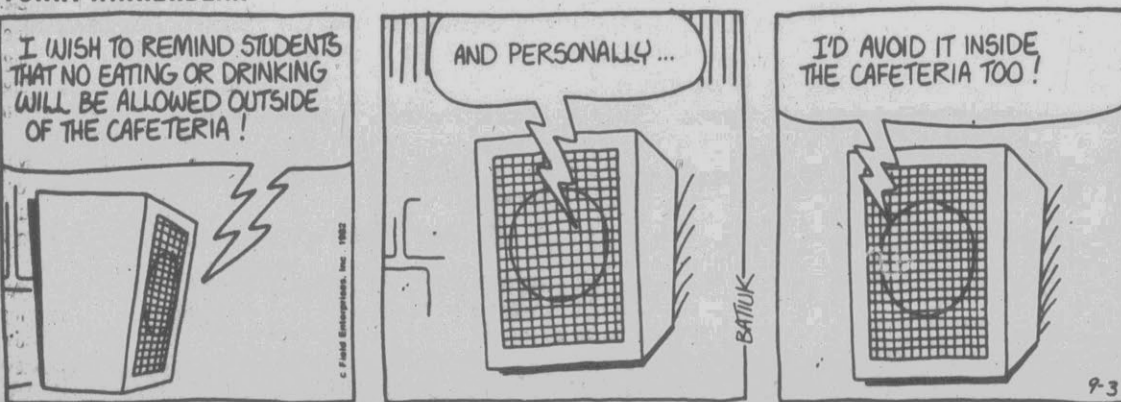
FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



MONEY In Your Pocket!

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

Our Family Rates  
3 Lines  
4 Days  
\$4.00

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

Use Your VISA or MASTER CARD  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Classified Ads  
752-6166

Classified Display  
2.75 Per Col. Inch  
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES  
Classified Lineage  
Deadlines  
Monday..... Friday 4 p.m.  
Tuesday..... Monday 3 p.m.  
Wednesday... Tuesday 3 p.m.  
Thursday... Wednesday 3 p.m.  
Friday..... Thursday 3 p.m.  
Sunday..... Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines  
Monday..... Friday noon  
Tuesday..... Friday 4 p.m.  
Wednesday... Monday 4 p.m.  
Thursday.... Tuesday 4 p.m.  
Friday..... Wednesday 2 p.m.  
Sunday... Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS  
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum  
1-3 Days... 45¢ per line per day  
4-6 Days... 42¢ per line per day  
7 Or More Days... 40¢ per line per day

NOTICE  
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Della Alice Jones Edwards late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before February 28, 1983 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

LEGAL NOTICE  
The Certificate of Need Section, Division of Facility Services, North Carolina Department of Human Resources announced on August 23, 1982, approval with conditions, of Project I.D.# C-1693-82, Cleveland Memorial Hospital, Inc., Shelby, N.C., to incur a capital expenditure for the renovation and expansion of Cleveland Memorial Hospital (\$19,995,000) and Project I.D.# Q-1686-82, East Carolina University School of Medicine, Greenville, N.C., to incur a capital expenditure for the establishment of a Radiation Oncology Center.

Public Notices  
REQUEST FOR BIDS  
TOWN OF WINTERVILLE  
WINTERVILLE, NC  
Pursuant to G.S. 143-129 sealed proposals to purchase vacuum air type street sweeper with cab and chassis will be received by the Board of Aldermen until September 21, 1982 at 1:30 p.m. At this time, bids will be opened and read. Instruction for bids and complete specifications for street sweeper, cab, and chassis can be obtained at the Town Clerk's Office. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Elwood Nobles  
Town Clerk  
September 3, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE BY FORECLOSURE  
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by James W. Peterson and wife, Patricia C. Peterson, recorded in Book No. Page 499, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and inasmuch as the holder of the same has called upon the undersigned to enforce the same and to sell the property subject to foreclosure, and pursuant to certain "FINDINGS" entered by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on August 12, 1982, CSC File #82SP247, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at Pitt County Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on the 14th day of September, 1982, that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEING all of Lot No. 16, Block C of Kennedy Estates, Section No. Two (2) as the same appears of record in Map Book 20, page 37, Pitt County Public Registry.  
Said property is to be sold for cash subject to ad valorem property taxes, assessments, and to any other prior encumbrance of record, if any. Pursuant to North Carolina General Statutes, Section 45-21.10(b), and the terms of the deed of trust, any successful bidder may be required to deposit with the Substitute Trustee immediately upon conclusion of the sale a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the bid up to and including ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00) plus five percent (5%) of any excess over ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00). Any successful bidder shall be required to tender the full balance purchase price so bid in cash or certified check at the time the Substitute Trustee tenders to him a deed for the property or attempts to tender such deed and should said successful bidder fail to pay the full balance purchase price so bid at that time, he shall remain liable on his bid as provided for in the North Carolina General Statutes, Section 45-21.30(d) and (e). This sale will be held open ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

This 13th day of August, 1982.  
James A. Hodges, Jr.,  
Substitute Trustee  
106 South McLeween Street  
P. O. Drawer 3149  
Kinston, NC 28501  
Tel.: (919) 527-8131  
August 20, 27; September 3, 10, 1982

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY  
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of HELEN S. PARKINSON, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, LANIER & McPHERSON, at P. O. Box 1505, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before February 15, 1983, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned at the address shown: HELEN S. PARKINSON  
Executrix of the Estate of Helen S. Parkinson  
4300 Holly Road  
Virginia Beach, VA 23451  
LANIER & McPHERSON  
Attorneys at Law  
P. O. Box 1505  
219 Cotanche Street  
Greenville, NC 27834  
(919) 752-5505  
August 20, 27; September 3, 10, 1982

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSALS  
Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pitt County Memorial Hospital and will be opened at 2:00 p.m., September 17, 1982, in 1-West Conference Room of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Slatonsburg Road, Greenville, North Carolina, on the purchase of the following:  
One Complete Radiographic and Fluoroscopic Room System.  
Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid deposit of not less than five (5) percent of the proposal. Bid deposits may be in the form of cash, cashier's check, or bid bond.  
Pitt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.  
Jack W. Richardson  
Director  
August 26; September 3, 10, 1982

NOTICE  
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Della Alice Jones Edwards late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before February 28, 1983 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.  
This 25th day of August, 1982.  
Lonie Alice E. Boyd  
Route 1, Box 246  
Grimesland, N.C. 27837  
Aug. 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1982

NOTICE  
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Lenna A. Smith late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before March 3, 1983 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.  
This 1st day of September, 1982.  
Leon Smith  
P.O. Box 471  
Greenville, N.C. 27834  
Executor of the estate of Lenna A. Smith, deceased.  
Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE  
The Certificate of Need Section, Division of Facility Services, North Carolina Department of Human Resources announced on August 23, 1982, approval with conditions, of Project I.D.# C-1693-82, Cleveland Memorial Hospital, Inc., Shelby, N.C., to incur a capital expenditure for the renovation and expansion of Cleveland Memorial Hospital (\$19,995,000) and Project I.D.# Q-1686-82, East Carolina University School of Medicine, Greenville, N.C., to incur a capital expenditure for the establishment of a Radiation Oncology Center.

Review of the projects were conducted pursuant to Chapter 131, Article 18, as amended, of the General Statutes of North Carolina. Prior to approval, the projects were reviewed by (C-1693-82 - Western N. C. Health Systems Agency, Inc., Morganton, N.C., and Q-1686-82 - Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency, Inc., Greenville, N.C.)  
After reviewing the findings of the recommending Health Systems Agencies, the Certificate of Need Section determined that the projects are in conformity with all the applicable plans, standards, and criteria considered during the course of these project reviews. Any qualifications or conditions of the Certificate of Need decisions is offered the opportunity to appeal this decision within thirty days of the approval date. For additional information, please contact the Certificate of Need Section, Division of Facility Services, Department of Human Resources, P.O. Box 12200, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27605-2200.  
September 3, 1982

WANT ADS!

002 PERSONALS

WIDOW looking for a Christian, white, male friend. Mid 40's or 50's. Grifton area, 6' dark complexion. Send replies to: P.O. Box 194, Grifton, NC 28530.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

MONEY  
Stop buying income magazines and answering envelope stuffing ads. Now you can obtain over 100 full length reports in one brochure, explaining all major money-making opportunities. Send \$5.00 to Bell Products, P.O. Box 1205, Greenville, NC 27834.

011 Autos For Sale

SELL YOUR CAR! The National Autofinders Way! Authorized Dealer in Pitt County. Hastings Ford, Call 758-0114.  
1972 Datsun pickup and 1976 Datsun 100. Call Tim after 7 at 752-1480.

012 AMC

AMC SPIRIT, 1981, AM/FM stereo, air, 4 speed, 5000 miles. Still under warranty. Take up payments of \$163.91. 752-1472.

015 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE, 1977. Super running condition. 4 speed. \$1850. 355-2796.  
CHEVETTE, 1976, white, white interior, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air. Call 756-1745 or 756-4142.  
CHEVROLET, 1975, V-8 and 262 motor. Excellent condition and transportation. 746-2666.  
CHEVY Vega GT, 1974. 3-speed manual transmission, air, AM-FM radio, new tires. Good mechanical condition. Fair body. Good first car. 752-1496 after 5 p.m., weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.  
CORVAIR, 1965, convertible. Excellent condition. Call 756-7779 after 6.  
EL CAMINO, 1964. 6-cylinder, straight drive. 758-4736.  
MONZA 1978. 2 + 2. Extra clean. 1981. Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.  
NOVA SUPERSPORT, 1973. V-8, automatic transmission, fully equipped. \$1295 negotiable. 758-1602.  
Z88 CAMARO, 1974. \$2800. Call 758-3715.  
1978 CHEVROLET Monza 2+2. Hatchback. Fully equipped. Must sell. Will sacrifice for \$2400 or best offer. 756-6546.  
1979 CHEVETTE hatchback, white, air, low mileage, like new. Call 756-4913.

018 Ford

FORD COMET, 1962. Good 6-cylinder engine. \$200. Call 756-4051.  
FORD LTD, 1971. 4 door sedan, air, power steering, automatic transmission. Brown with vinyl top. \$450. 756-8495.  
FORD MUSTANG, 1966. All brand new interior. Motor just rebuilt with less than 10,000 miles. In very good running condition. \$2200. 756-9059 after 6 p.m.  
FORD MUSTANG, 1974, extra clean, 6 cylinder, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo radio. 756-4051 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.  
MUSTANG, 1965. 289-2 barrel, 4 speed. Runs good. Call after 6 p.m., 758-4320.  
MUSTANG GHIA, 1975. Power steering, 4-cylinder, disc brakes, automatic, new vinyl top, AM-FM cassette. \$2200. Call 756-0034 or 758-8952.  
NEW FORD CARS, trucks and tractors, good used cars and trucks. R. L. McLawhorn, 756-2845 or 975-2688.  
PINTO STATIONWAGON, 1980. 4 speed, air, new tires. Like new condition. Below wholesale. \$3200. 756-7417.  
1965 MUSTANG, good mechanical condition. \$1650. 355-2720.  
1966 Mustangs, A-1 condition. Fully guaranteed. Located on corner of College Street and Toyota Drive. 746-4398 between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
1979 MUSTANG GHIA. Can be seen at Whites Trailer Park, Lot #8, across from JC Penneys.

019 Lincoln

MARK V, 1977. Loaded. White and green. \$5900 firm. Call Dr. Gupron, 758-0662 or 756-6146.

021 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Wagon, 1976. Good mechanical condition, air. Call 756-9332.  
1978 TWO DOOR Oldsmobile Delta 88. 1978 Oldsmobile priced negotiable. Call 752-3925 or 752-6910.

022 Plymouth

FAMILY HAS GROWN, need more room. Must sell 1981 Reliant K wagon, blue, 15,321 actual miles. Excellent condition. Air, disc brakes, power steering. AM-FM stereo radio. \$7,200 firm. Call 756-8989.

023 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1969. Basic transportation. Runs well. \$300 takes it. 756-7473.  
PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1967. 326-2 barrel, great condition, new paint, perfect interior, new tires, runs good. \$1400. 757-9405.

024 Foreign

HONDA CIVIC CVCC, 1979. Blue, 4 speed, steel belted radial tires, 22,000 miles. 752-9231.  
MAZDA GLC, 1980. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. Cloth interior. 32,000 miles. \$4200. 756-7599.  
MGB, 1972. Rebuilt engine, new paint, new top, Michelin radials, spoke wheels, AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$2295. 408 South Harding Street.  
TOYOTA CORONA, 1972. Rebuilt engine. New battery. \$200. 752-1675.  
TOYOTA CORONA Stationwagon, 1976. Factory air, new tires, new exhaust, straight shift. \$1695. Call 752-5759; nights, 756-2362.  
TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. 4 door, automatic, \$1,300 firm. 752-0149.  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1971, convertible, super beetle. Good condition. Rebuilt engine. 756-5464.

024 Foreign

VOLKSWAGEN DASHER, 1978, Champagne edition for sale. Excellent condition. 756-5285 after 5 p.m.

029 Auto Parts & Service

455-4 BARRELL Buick engine for sale or trade for 350 Buick engine. 752-7376.

032 Boats For Sale

AN OFFER YOU can't refuse is at The Ray Boat Sales, located on Hwy. 76 East, Greenville, Call 756-4641.

034 Campers For Sale

TRUCK COVERS - All sizes, colors. Leaf-Fiber glass and sports. 250 units in stock. Call 756-4641.

036 Cycles For Sale

CUSTOM 1936 Harley Davidson. Excellent condition. Lots of chrome and gold. Many extras. Call 756-4641.

039 Trucks For Sale

1977 HONDA, 13,000 miles, new tires. \$800. Call 756-0683 after 4 p.m.

040 Child Care

CHRISTIAN LADY would like to keep children in my home afternoons and evenings. 752-7643.

040 Child Care

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER would like to keep your child in my home in the Cherry Oaks and Camelot area. 756-4850.

046 PETS

AKC Beagle puppies 8 weeks old. Wormed and vaccinated. Call Parvo. Corey Stokes, 746-3329, Aiden.

051 Help Wanted

WILL KEEP children in my home. 756-6880.

046 PETS

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. \$100 each. Call Alaskan Malamute Puppies 8 weeks old. Ready to go. Will have shots. 575 each. Call Mike or Christine, 758-8855 after 6 p.m.

051 Help Wanted

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051 Help Wanted

WILL KEEP children in my home. 756-6880.

051 Help Wanted

EARN \$28,000 yearly part time working with non surgical patients. Career management opportunity. Reply to: 756-4641.

FASHION SALES

30 Hours Per Week Including Saturday. Experienced permanent resident only. BASKETBALL & COMMISSION LIBERAL DISCOUNT.

059 Work Wanted

SANDING and finishing floors. Small carpenter jobs, crown molding. Jack Baker, 756-2868.

060 FOR SALE

COUNTRY PEDDLER ANTIQUES. Jack Baker, 756-2868.

061 Antiques

COUNTRY PEDDLER ANTIQUES. Jack Baker, 756-2868.

062 Auctions

COLONIAL AUCTION COMPANY. Farms, estates, liquidations. Grifton, NC 524-4148 or 523-9102. NCAL 7258.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. J. Stancil, 752-6331.

065 Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE M1 tractor, 3 point hitch, dual action lift. Good running condition. \$1000. 746-6037 or 353-2525 anytime.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

BIG YARD SALE: Some furniture, clothes and toys. 304 Cherry Street. Friday from 3-7 and Saturday from 10-12.

074 Miscellaneous

BOSE 901 Series IV speakers and receiver. Sony PST-25 turntable. \$1200. 756-8740 after 5 p.m.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

NOTICE! Would you like to save money on a single or doublewide home? Why not travel a little distance to New Bern, Glenn Mannings Mobile Homes, Highway 17 South, 13,000 BTU, \$145,000. Call 756-5762 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

FARMER'S HOME brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra kitchen cabinets, large lot on cul-de-sac in very nice neighborhood. By owner at \$39,500. Call 746-3161.

109 Houses For Sale

FARMER'S HOME ASSUMPTION, 8 1/2% interest. Approx. \$141,500. Owner sacrificing at \$36,500 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre lot. Don't wait, this house won't last. 752-6185.

109 Houses For Sale

FARMER'S HOME FINANCING and close to the hospital are only two of the many features of this charming home in the country. If you low down payment, house payments less than rent, and no city taxes, serious appealing, call today, 530-5, 534P CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

109 Houses For Sale

GOOD LOOKING, neat starter home with a 9 1/2% loan assumption. Large lot, 13,000 sq. ft. Call 756-6666 or 756-5868.

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR. 40's

109 Houses For Sale

ROBERSON VALLEY Do you enjoy the quaintness of an older home, fireplaces, spacious rooms? Consider a home located in downtown area, schools and parks. Offered at \$12,500.

109 Houses For Sale

AYDEN Approximately 1300 square feet with classic quality. Fireplace, carpeting over hardwood floors. The choice is yours. Central heat and air system is only five years old and a fenced in back yard for those kids and/or pets. Offered at \$38,500. 13 1/2% loan assumption.

109 Houses For Sale

OKDALE Is your income between \$17,000 and \$21,000? If so, you may qualify for a 13% fixed rate 30 year financing and only \$2000 equity. This 3 bedroom ranch is a perfect starter home on a wooded lot. It's under construction and you can select your own decor. Call today. A \$4,235 funds available for a limited time. Total payments of \$290 per month. \$40,000.

109 Houses For Sale

FMHA LOAN ASSUMPTION Move in immediately. Less than one year young 3 bedrooms, porch, large lot. Under construction and you can select your own decor. Call today. A \$4,235 funds available for a limited time. Total payments of \$290 per month. \$40,000.

109 Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE-new construction. Four bedrooms, all formal areas. Ceamed in back porch. Ready for occupancy. \$136,500. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

109 Houses For Sale

ARMSTRONG FLUTE in excellent condition. 758-0977 after 5 or weekends.

109 Houses For Sale

BAND INSTRUMENT SPECIAL. We have a large selection of Clarinets, Trumpets, Trombones, etc. Very reasonably priced. Call or write: Mary Evans Street Mall.

109 Houses For Sale

BUNNY TRUMPET and 3/4 violin. Good condition. 752-0562.

109 Houses For Sale

CHEAP - a good piano and in good shape. \$300. 756-4873 after 5 p.m. for church, club or home. Call 786-0009 between 1 and 4 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

HOFFMAN STRING INSTRUMENT SPECIAL. We have a large selection of Clarinets, Trumpets, Trombones, etc. Very reasonably priced. Call or write: Mary Evans Street Mall.

109 Houses For Sale

PIANO, 10 months old, excellent condition. Take up payments \$43 monthly. 756-4873 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

SCHOOL APPROVED band and string instruments for rent or purchase. Call 756-1212.

109 Houses For Sale

USED Store & Clark piano. \$975 negotiable. 756-4873 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

VIOLIN, 3/4 size, 1957 T. Gafel. Excellent condition and tone. Ask \$500. 756-7618.

109 Houses For Sale

VIOLIN for sale. Like new. Call 746-6488.

109 Houses For Sale

ULTRALIGHT 1981 Quicksilver. 15 horsepower Yamaha, less than 1000 miles. \$1700 trailer and extras. 237-0081 before 3:24-6173 after 3: Hunter.

109 Houses For Sale

ONE PORTABLE black and white 1981 antique server, \$70. 1 roll corner table, \$60. 1 roll table, \$40. 1 ladies chair with child's seat, \$60. 1 air conditioner, \$60 each. 752-1723.

109 Houses For Sale

ONE YEAR old Whirlpool dishwasher, portable, can be made into a sink. \$450. 756-4873 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

PIPE SCAFFOLDING, used 9 sets (18 pieces) of 5' x 7' steel scaffold. \$1200. 756-4873 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

RIDING LAWN MOWER 8 horsepower, Briggs & Stratton, 4 forward, 1 reverse, 30" twin blade, pull start. Call 756-9135 after 4:30.

109 Houses For Sale

SAXOPHONE exercise bicycle, scuffing equipment, girls ten speed bicycle. 756-3107.

109 Houses For Sale

SHAMPOO FOR FALL! Rent your vacuum, Do it with the people. Rental Company.

109 Houses For Sale

SLATE POOL TABLES anniversary sale. 10 models, New and used. We deliver. 232-9272.

109 Houses For Sale

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter, \$90. Autoharp in case, excellent shape. \$75. 756-8767.

109 Houses For Sale

USED REFRIGERATOR, \$75. Maple dining room set with 6 captain's chairs. \$100. Call 756-7364 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. All G.E. and Gibson appliances at 50% off. 756-4873 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

YARD SALE Saturday, 210 W. Main Street, 7:30 to 11:00. Toys, clothes and odds and ends.

074 Miscellaneous

BOSE 901 Series IV speakers and receiver. Sony PST-25 turntable. \$1200. 756-8740 after 5 p.m.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

NOTICE! Would you like to save money on a single or doublewide home? Why not travel a little distance to New Bern, Glenn Mannings Mobile Homes, Highway 17 South, 13,000 BTU, \$145,000. Call 756-5762 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

FARMER'S HOME brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra kitchen cabinets, large lot on cul-de-sac in very nice neighborhood. By owner at \$39,500. Call 746-3161.

109 Houses For Sale

FARMER'S HOME ASSUMPTION, 8 1/2% interest. Approx. \$141,500. Owner sacrificing at \$36,500 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre lot. Don't wait, this house won't last. 752-6185.

109 Houses For Sale

FARMER'S HOME FINANCING and close to the hospital are only two of the many features of this charming home in the country. If you low down payment, house payments less than rent, and no city taxes, serious appealing, call today, 530-5, 534P CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

109 Houses For Sale

GOOD LOOKING, neat starter home with a 9 1/2% loan assumption. Large lot, 13,000 sq. ft. Call 756-6666 or 756-5868.

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR. 40's

109 Houses For Sale

ROBERSON VALLEY Do you enjoy the quaintness of an older home, fireplaces, spacious rooms? Consider a home located in downtown area, schools and parks. Offered at \$12,500.

109 Houses For Sale

AYDEN Approximately 1300 square feet with classic quality. Fireplace, carpeting over hardwood floors. The choice is yours. Central heat and air system is only five years old and a fenced in back yard for those kids and/or pets. Offered at \$38,500. 13 1/2% loan assumption.

109 Houses For Sale

OKDALE Is your income between \$17,000 and \$21,000? If so, you may qualify for a 13% fixed rate 30 year financing and only \$2000 equity. This 3 bedroom ranch is a perfect starter home on a wooded lot. It's under construction and you can select your own decor. Call today. A \$4,235 funds available for a limited time. Total payments of \$290 per month. \$40,000.

109 Houses For Sale

FMHA LOAN ASSUMPTION Move in immediately. Less than one year young 3 bedrooms, porch, large lot. Under construction and you can select your own decor. Call today. A \$4,235 funds available for a limited time. Total payments of \$290 per month. \$40,000.

109 Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE-new construction. Four bedrooms, all formal areas. Ceamed in back porch. Ready for occupancy. \$136,500. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

109 Houses For Sale

ARMSTRONG FLUTE in excellent condition. 758-0977 after 5 or weekends.

109 Houses For Sale

BAND INSTRUMENT SPECIAL. We have a large selection of Clarinets, Trumpets, Trombones, etc. Very reasonably priced. Call or write: Mary Evans Street Mall.

109 Houses For Sale

BUNNY TRUMPET and 3/4 violin. Good condition. 752-0562.

109 Houses For Sale

CHEAP - a good piano and in good shape. \$300. 756-4873 after 5 p.m. for church, club or home. Call 786-0009 between 1 and 4 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

HOFFMAN STRING INSTRUMENT SPECIAL. We have a large selection of Clarinets, Trumpets, Trombones, etc. Very reasonably priced. Call or write: Mary Evans Street Mall.

109 Houses For Sale

PIANO, 10 months old, excellent condition. Take up payments \$43 monthly. 756-4873 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

SCHOOL APPROVED band and string instruments for rent or purchase. Call 756-1212.

109 Houses For Sale

USED Store & Clark piano. \$975 negotiable. 756-4873 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

VIOLIN, 3/4 size, 1957 T. Gafel. Excellent condition and tone. Ask \$500. 756-7618.

109 Houses For Sale

VIOLIN for sale. Like new. Call 746-6488.

109 Houses For Sale

ULTRALIGHT 1981 Quicksilver. 15 horsepower Yamaha, less than 1000 miles. \$1700 trailer and extras. 237-0081 before 3:24-6173 after 3: Hunter.

109 Houses For Sale

ONE PORTABLE black and white 1981 antique server, \$70. 1 roll corner table, \$60. 1 roll table, \$40. 1 ladies chair with child's seat, \$60. 1 air conditioner, \$60 each. 752-1723.

109 Houses For Sale

ONE YEAR old Whirlpool dishwasher, portable, can be made into a sink. \$450. 756-4873 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

PIPE SCAFFOLDING, used 9 sets (18 pieces) of 5' x 7' steel scaffold. \$1200. 756-4873 after 5 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

RIDING LAWN MOWER 8 horsepower, Briggs & Stratton, 4 forward, 1 reverse, 30" twin blade, pull start. Call 756-9135 after 4:30.

109 Houses For Sale

SAXOPHONE exercise bicycle, scuffing equipment, girls ten speed bicycle. 756-3107.

109 Houses For Sale

SHAMPOO FOR FALL! Rent your vacuum, Do it with the people. Rental Company.

109 Houses For Sale

SLATE POOL TABLES anniversary sale. 10 models, New and used. We deliver. 232-9272.

109 Houses For Sale

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter, \$90. Autoharp in case, excellent shape. \$75. 756-8767.

109 Houses For Sale

USED REFRIGERATOR, \$75. Maple dining room set with 6 captain's chairs. \$100. Call 756-7364 after 5 p.m.

074 Miscellaneous

BOSE 901 Series IV speakers and receiver. Sony PST-25 turntable. \$1200. 756-8740 after 5 p.m.

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109 Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE-new construction

109 Houses For Sale

UNIVERSITY AREA Starter price for the best value. Over 1600 square feet, three bedrooms, living room with wood stove. Separate breakfast area. Mid. 50's. \$113B CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

134% FIXED loan assumption. Custom contemporary ranch with double garage and deck. Energy efficient and custom features throughout.

REALEY WORLD CLARK-BRANCH, INC REALTORS

Mary Chapin . ON CALL . 756-8431 Ray Holloman . 753-5147 Tim Smith . 752-9811 Gene Quinn . 756-6037

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

8% FmHA LOAN assumption on this brick ranch located just minutes from the hospital. Tall pines to keep you cool and private in the low 50's to fit your budget.

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CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

NEW OFFERING Quiet country living with nearly 4 acres of wooded land. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with almost 1600 square feet of heated space.

109 Houses For Sale

74% LOAN ASSUMPTION plus some owner financing on this 3 bedroom home in Greenville's nice neighborhood. Call 756-4410 or 756-5961.

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

LOOKING FOR and extra nice home with low equity and below the market loan assumption.

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CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

INVESTMENT SPECIAL Income producing property with 11% permanent financing by seller.

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NEW OFFERING Quiet country living with nearly 4 acres of wooded land. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with almost 1600 square feet of heated space.

111 Investment Property

DUPEX 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Renting \$2360 a month each side. Assume present loans and have positive cash flow.

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of \$6400. Fresh assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-2753 or Lily Richardson Realty, 752-6535.

EXCELLENT BUILDER inventory residential lots 10% owner financing available. Prices start at \$9,000. Call Blount & Ball, 756-3000.

117 Resort Property For Sale

BLOUNTS CREEK 1974 12 X 45 3 bedroom trailer. Fully furnished, 1 1/2 baths, located on large wooded lot in quiet trailer park.

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CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

BACK YARD POOL Need some privacy? This 2676 square foot ranch offers large rooms, two fireplaces plus country charm.

REALEY WORLD CLARK-BRANCH, INC REALTORS

NEW OFFERING Quiet country living with nearly 4 acres of wooded land. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with almost 1600 square feet of heated space.

121 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwasher, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer-dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and pool. 756-1557.

GREENWAY Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpeted, range, refrigerator, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and PO. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-8869.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS One and two bedroom garden apartments, carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping, tennis and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment or mobile home for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV

TAR RIVER ESTATES 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground, Near ECU.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, large private wooded lot, fruit trees, sandy bottom creek, 1100 square feet, all electric, 300 energy rating, 2 stor. masonry roof, closets. \$325, 756-1447 after 6.

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CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

121 Apartments For Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment with private entrance and bath. Prefer married couple without children. Come by 413 West 4th Street.

122 Business Rentals

CHEERFUL YELLOW house between ECU and hospital. Two bedrooms, kitchen/breakfast area, living room and bath. Appliances furnished. Washer-dryer hook-up. Air conditioning, central heat. \$300. Same for rent. 756-4096.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT partially furnished 12x60 mobile home. Located in Oakwood Acres Park. \$100 deposit. \$125 per month. 756-9060 after 5.

135 Office Space For Rent

WINTERGREEN VIP condominium 60% discount through the fall. Golf, tennis, and hiking. 752-1015.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

402 Hooker Road. 2600 square feet, brick veneer ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den/kitchen, large living/dining, enclosed porch, automatic door garage, hydronic heating system, den fireplace insert, central air conditioned, storm windows and doors. 25 X 25 outside brick veneer workshop, 2 adjoining landscaped lots. Assumable loan balance, equity financing. Priced for quick sale at \$72,500. 756-3191, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. By appointment only. No Realtors please.

MOVING TO GREENVILLE?

We are professionals in relocation! Nine highly qualified sales personnel assuring you of the expert and careful service that you deserve.

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138 Rooms For Rent

GIRLS: Looking for off campus housing. Call 756-4277 after 5:30 p.m. Enjoy the comforts of home. Only 6 minutes from campus.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Weekly efficiency. Linen furnished, maid service once a week. From \$43.75 per week. Close to bus route. Oldie London Inn. 756-5355.

ROOMMATE needed to share house in Hardee Acres. 125 month share utilities. Professional person or graduate student preferred. Call 752-5395.

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142 Roommate Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house with male. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, washer/dryer. \$130 plus utilities. Available. Joyce. 752-1279.

MALE ROOMMATE to share new mobile home 6 miles from campus. \$125 month. 1/2 expenses. 756-1437.

MATURE FEMALE roommate wanted. 24 to 30 years old. 3 bedroom home, private bath, about 1/2 mile from hospital. \$75 and 1/2 utilities. Call Kathy. 758-0905.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share a 3 bedroom home in nice area. \$150 includes everything. 756-7247.

ROOMMATE needed to share house in Hardee Acres. 125 month share utilities. Professional person or graduate student preferred. Call 752-5395.

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HASTINGS FORD - GREENVILLE HASTINGS FORD - GREENVILLE
FACTORY UNAUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE
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THE LAST BIG CLEARANCE SALE OF '82
BEAT ANY 1983 PRICE INCREASE!
BUY YOURS TODAY - WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
ESCORT 2 DOOR \$5395\*
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Offer Expires 9/23/82
HASTINGS FORD
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### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Actress  
4 Stash away  
8 Stadium cover  
12 Rowboat need  
13 Popular soda pop  
14 Wicked  
15 Brassards  
17 Relate  
18 Charged particles  
19 Gives temporarily  
20 Awaits  
22 Leaves  
24 "Long Ago and Far -"  
25 Strengthening iron  
29 - diem  
30 Dagger's accompaniment  
31 Seamstress's aid  
32 Comfortable seat  
34 Matter topper

35 Picnic spoiler  
36 Ridges  
37 Fake  
40 Tibetan priest  
41 Self-images  
42 Welcoming gesture  
46 "Thanks -!"  
47 Wedding band  
48 Atlas feature  
49 Refuse  
50 A Truman

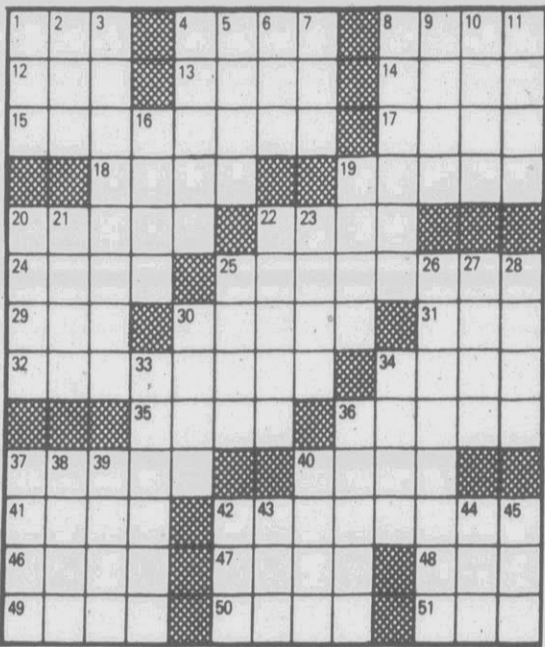
51 Kind of bean  
19 Faucet problem  
1 Large snake  
2 Corn spike  
3 Showing cooperation  
4 Scrutinizes  
5 Heavy weights  
6 Archaic  
7 Used to be  
8 Hate  
9 Kiln  
10 Not sharp  
11 Right angles  
16 Kind of language

21 Pitcher  
22 Arch feature  
23 Actor Sharif  
25 Jai -  
26 In a state of panic  
27 Skating site  
28 Football players  
30 Cartoonist  
33 Like some bread  
34 Spouse of  
36 Hair feature  
37 Rosary item  
38 Gawk at  
39 Thug  
40 Telescope part  
42 Sphere  
43 Dessert item  
44 Famous Chairman

Avg. solution time 24 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:  
ISLE CAR SKIP  
ROAN HIE LIKE  
ERIC IMP ANEW  
STROLL RING  
ROLLING PIN  
GATES ASK TDE  
ALES OYE ANET  
FAR YOU ASSES  
FIRING PINS  
ANNE STUPID  
GAPE ALL ROVE  
EMIR REAL ELAN  
MIINT SIAM SENT

9-3  
45 Secret agent



CRYPTOQUIP 9-3

AWAK'V FDDU IDEAWKW, WY YUEM-  
VUQVHA, FEZZ IWM IQUH DEV?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - JUDGE SENTENCED CAPTURED GRAMMARIANS TO JAIL FOR A LONG PERIOD OF TIME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F.

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

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### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**

♦ A J 9 8  
♥ K J 10 8  
♦ 10 9 7 3  
♠ 3

**WEST**

♦ K Q 4  
♥ Q 4 2  
♦ J 8 4  
♠ 9 8 5 4

**EAST**

♦ 10 7 6 5 3  
♥ A 7 6 3  
♦ A K 6  
♠ 7

**SOUTH**

♦ 2  
♥ 9 5  
♦ Q 5 2  
♠ A K Q J 10 6 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
3 NT Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♠.

The London segment of the Philip Morris European Bridge Cup was won by Martin Hoffman and Paul Hackett, two of Britain's most successful tournament players. Hoffman has long been regarded as one of Europe's finest card players. Here's an example of his technique, taken from that event.

Hoffman and his partner were playing the Gambling Three No Trump Convention. The opening bid showed a solid seven-card minor suit with little or nothing on the side. North is free to play in that contract or to correct, usually to the minor suit. Here, North had no problem.

West led the king of spades. Declarer started off with eight tricks - seven clubs and the ace of spades. Can you tell which card became the ninth trick?

Declarer won the ace of spades and started to run clubs, reducing the hand to this position:

**NORTH**

♦ J 9  
♥ K J 10  
♦ 10  
♠ -

**WEST**

♦ Q 4  
♥ Q 4  
♦ J 8  
♠ -

**EAST**

♦ 10  
♥ A 7  
♦ A K 6  
♠ -

**SOUTH**

♦ -  
♥ 9 5  
♦ Q 5 2  
♠ 2

On the last club, all three hands parted with a diamond. Now declarer led a low heart to the ten and East's ace. That defender took his high diamonds. West sluffed the queen of hearts on the second diamond and dummy was forced to pitch both hearts. Now the nine of hearts in declarer's hand became the fulfilling card.

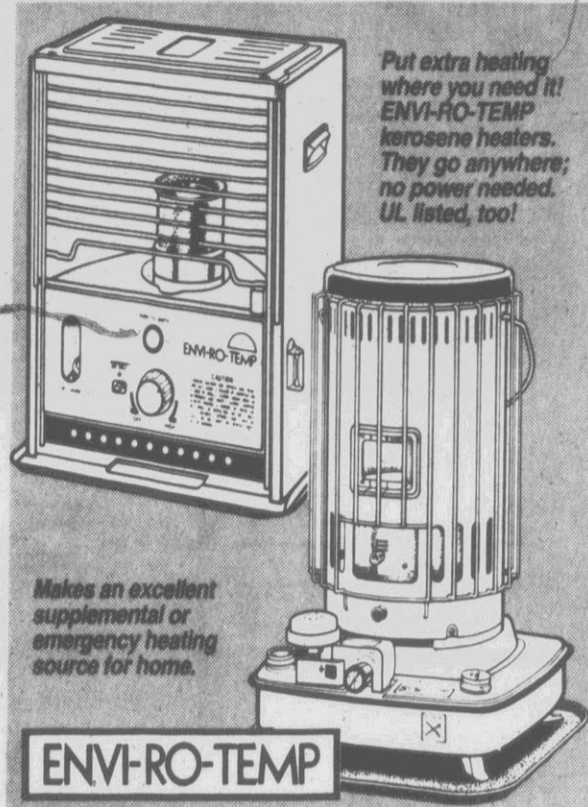
Note that if West retains the queen of hearts and discards a spade, dummy will keep the king of hearts and only one spade.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

# LOWE'S LABOR DAY SALE!

Open Labor Day!

3 DAYS ONLY!



Put extra heating where you need it! ENVI-RO-TEMP kerosene heaters. They go anywhere; no power needed. UL listed, too!

Makes an excellent supplemental or emergency heating source for home.

ENVI-RO-TEMP

6,800 BTU Kerosene Space Heater \$99<sup>99</sup>

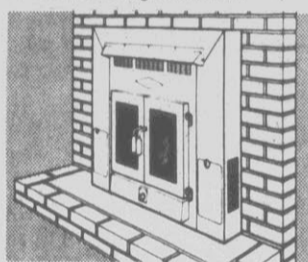
18,000 BTU Kerosene Space Heater \$179<sup>99</sup>

This powerful portable features automatic starting and automatic extinguishing for convenient use. Operates quietly and effectively to supply extra heat. No. 30460.

Powerful convection-type heater can warm large areas. Features automatic start & automatic shut-off for convenient operation. At Lowe's low price. No. 30464.

9,500 BTU Kerosene Heater With Removable Tank \$129<sup>99</sup>

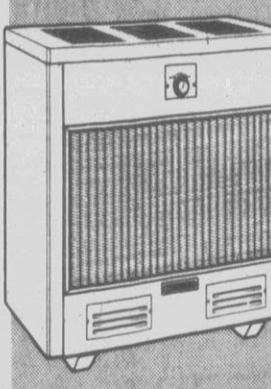
With automatic start and automatic cutoff, plus a handy lift-off fuel tank for easy re-filling. No. 30462.



14-Gauge Steel Fireplace Insert With Glass Doors \$399<sup>99</sup>

Fits openings 34" to 42" wide and 25 3/8" to 32" high, with a minimum depth of 15". Dual blowers. #37366

A thermostat control lets you heat your home comfortably & efficiently



Save \$19.98 Wood Circulating Space Heater \$239<sup>99</sup>

Regularly \$259.97. Cast iron doors resist warping. 32 1/4" H, 32" W, 19" D. Large ash drawer. #37370  
• 6" x 2' 24 Gauge Stove Pipe \$299  
#37274  
• 6" Round Bristle Chimney Brush \$999  
#39202  
• Mobile Home Wood Burning Unit And Chimney Kit \$499<sup>99</sup>  
#37374.5



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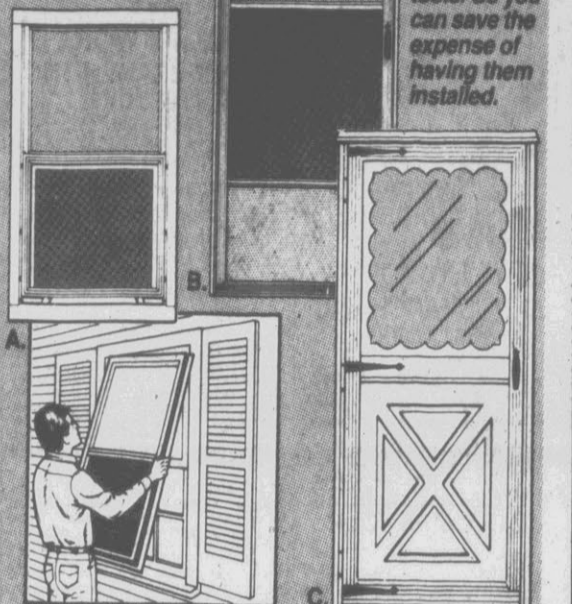


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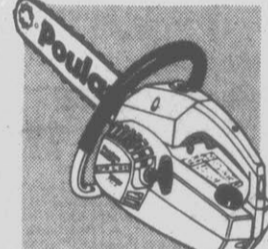
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