

TAX PACKAGES

N.C. House and Senate are likely to run into philosophical differences over how best to raise money; but publicly unlikely to see debate. (Page 16)

FARMLAND SALES

Dispute growing over move to restrict foreign ownership of North Carolina farmland. What is in state's best interests? (Page 6)

Legion Split

Despite a leadoff homer by Randy Warren, Pitt County lost the second game Saturday for a split with Kinston. (Page 9)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Ideal For Water Fun

A SPRINKLE OF SUMMER FUN — Ten year-old Bryan Smith (left) and Rodney Baker, 9, of Winterville take advantage of

the Baker's lawn sprinkler for water sport. Temperatures were in the mild range and it was breezy during the weekend, making it ideal for outings. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Court Bars Suing Military Superiors

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that military servicemen may not sue their superior officers for damages in cases involving alleged violations of their constitutional rights.

In a 9-0 decision, the court threw out a suit by five black sailors who claimed they were discriminated against because of their race.

The court said that under the Constitution there are two systems of justice: one for civilians and one for military personnel. The need to maintain military discipline would be undermined by permitting servicemen to sue their superiors, the court said.

Justice Warren E. Burger, in his opinion for the court, said, "The special nature of military life, the need for unhesitating and decisive action by military officers and equally disciplined responses by enlisted personnel, would be undermined by a judicially created remedy exposing officers to personal liability at the hands of those they are charged to command."

Burger said, "No military organization can function without strict discipline and regulation that would be unacceptable in a civilian setting."

The ruling overturned a decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which said in November 1981 that the black sailors should be permitted to pursue their suit.

The appeals court, in the first ruling of its kind, said officers may be sued by their subordinates for "recognized constitutional violations."

The sailors claimed they were victims of racial discrimination. They said they were assigned the worst jobs aboard the landing ship USS Decatur and that the officers tolerated racial abuse against them.

The sailors said they were targets of sympathizers of the Ku Klux Klan, and that a noose was hung in the quarters of one of the men.

They alleged that they were punished harshly for minor infractions.

The five filed suit in 1978, seeking \$10 million in damages. The case had been thrown out of court by a federal judge, before the 9th Circuit Court reinstated it.

The Supreme Court ruling left open the possibility that the sailors could still sue for damages under a civil rights law that bars conspiracy to violate civil rights. The high court said the 9th Circuit Court should examine that issue.

The five men, who now have left the Navy, are Vernon Wallace, Robert Lemons, Cornelius Hickey, James Richardson, and George Shannon.

Prisoners Escape Israeli Lebanon Detention Camp

By The Associated Press

Dozens of prisoners broke out of the Israeli detention camp of Ansar in southern Lebanon and were hunted today by troops, tanks and helicopters firing machine gun volleys into nearby olive and lemon groves, according to Lebanese news reports.

An Israeli military

spokesman in the Beirut suburb of Yarze denied the reports and said, "Nothing unusual is happening at Ansar. I don't know of any mass escapes."

Lebanese reporters sent dispatches sent back to Beirut from the Ansar area, saying Israeli troops had set up observation posts on the

hills overlooking the camp 35 miles south of Beirut after the reported midnight breakout.

They quoted villagers as saying the soldiers lit the area with flares and pursued dozens of fleeing prisoners into nearby villages. The state radio also reported a breakout at the camp, but did not say how many people escaped.

There were other unconfirmed reports that guerrillas attacked the prison Sunday night to cover an escape while inmates rioted and set fire to tents to distract the Israeli garrison.

Israel's military command said guards shot and killed an escaping prisoner Sunday at the camp. But it said it knew nothing about a mass escape.

The camp was set up in southern Lebanon to hold thousands of people, most of them Palestinians, who were rounded up during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last year.

According to the Lebanese reporters, at least 15 Israeli tanks were patrolling the area east of the camp today, firing machine guns into stands of olive and lemon trees where escapees might be hiding. They quoted villagers as saying they heard heavy gunfire for two hours in and around the prison Sunday night.

The state radio quoted anonymous police sources as reporting smoke, flames, explosions and heavy gunfire in the Ansar area.

Another Israeli spokesman said a car rigged with explosives blew up today south of Beirut on the old Sidon road, an Israeli military supply route, and killed two Lebanese men who were inside. The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said

no Israeli forces were in the area, about 1 1/2 miles from the headquarters of the 100-man British peacekeeping contingent.

"The explosives-rigged car blew up, killing the two occupants. There was no other damage or injury," the Israeli spokesman said. British spokesman Maj. Michael Southworth said, "We heard a big bang and saw a large cloud of smoke."

In the Lebanese capital, Parliament convened under tight security to vote on a formal ratification of the troop withdrawal pact signed by Lebanon and Israel on May 17. It was expected to endorse the accord overwhelmingly.

Driver Is Killed

Donald Anderson, 31, had worked two shifts, then driven all night when he wrecked the car he was driving from New York to Greenville to visit relatives. Trooper D.W. Taylor noted in a report on the fatal accident which occurred Sunday at 6:50 a.m. 5.9 miles north of Greenville on Highway U.S. 13.

Anderson was killed and his passengers, Harold Talbot, 37, of Hollis, N.Y., Maurice Franks, 15, of Queens Village, N.Y. and JoAnne Franks, 35, of Queens Village, N.Y. were taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries. JoAnne Franks was noted to be the most seriously injured of the three.

Trooper Taylor said the Anderson vehicle was traveling southward when it left the pavement on the left side of the road in a curve. Those present indicated that Anderson may have fallen asleep.

Weekend Saw Many People Head For N.C. Recreation Facilities

By ANGELA LINGERFELT
Reflector Staff Writer

After last week's deluge of rain and thunderstorms, many area residents headed for beaches, picnic grounds, tennis courts or fishing holes this weekend because of sunny skies and pleasant temperatures.

"There were more people out than normal because it's not so hot yet that people can't enjoy being outside," said Walter Stasavich of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

The Greenville Utilities Water Plant reported temperatures in the 80s on Saturday and Sunday. Lows were in the upper 40s and low 50s. No rainfall was reported.

"All of the picnic shelters were booked for two or three

picnics. The tennis courts were filled up and it was big baseball time, too," Stasavich said.

Stasavich added that "trash gets to be a problem on weekends like this and we appreciate all the people who helped keep the parks clean."

The National Weather Service reported that winds were light and variable from the north and northeast.

Several area pools were reportedly less crowded than normal. According to Pat McGuigan of the Greenville Country Club Swimming Pool, "I think it was because it was the first weekend since school got out and a lot of people went to the beach."

At Atlantic Beach and Fort Macon, parking places were hard to find but traffic moved steadily across the Morehead Bridge.

REFLECTOR

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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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HOMES FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS SOUGHT

The American Intercultural Student Exchange represented here by Linda Mann, is seeking "adoptive families" for the coming school year for a 17-year-old boy from Laredo, Spain and a 17-year-old boy from Paris, France. The French student is Jewish and must be placed in a kosher home. Both are due to arrive in early August, so Mrs. Mann wishes to make contact with prospective families as soon as possible. The family would provide food and lodging, but other expenses would be met by the student himself.

Anyone wishing to participate in the AISE program is asked to call Mrs. Mann at 752-1542.

Active Summer Youth Jobs Program In County

Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville office of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, reports that the Greenville office has an active summer youth program.

"The youth of Pitt County employed during the summer school vacation session have become a viable factor in the work force," according to Hannan. "In addition,

employers hiring these young people may be able to realize a substantial financial benefit."

Recently the staff of the Greenville ESC office distributed more than 1,000 posters throughout the residential areas and business community area soliciting either short or long term employment for young people.

Advertising is also being done via radio, TV, and newspaper.

Last year, Hannan reports, in excess of 1,000 jobs were filled by youth employees and it is expected the figure will be even higher for the summer of 1983. The majority of summer jobs will be in the harvesting of cucumbers and tobacco, a limited seasonal but profitable

means of employment for young workers.

ESC is also handling the Targeted Youth Tax Program for youth employment. Certification for this credit must be done before the first day of employment. The employer may realize a savings of up to one-half of the wages paid for each certified youth employee, up to \$3,000 per year per indi-

vidual. Age group for this program is 16-24.

For the age group 16-17 the employer may realize an 85 percent savings through tax credits, up to \$3,000 per individual.

Hannan says, "We are expecting a greater interest this year than last in these tax credit programs. The employer and community involvement have been very

encouraging. We look forward to working with employers in this targeted jobs area."

"Someone needs whatever job is available," Hannan commented, "even if it's only for one hour."

Persons wanting more information on any phase of youth employment, parttime or permanent, are to call 756-2686.

Couple Exchanges Vows

Teresa Elaine Roscoe and Terry Stephen Savage were united in marriage Friday evening in the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Willis Wilson performed the double ring ceremony at 7:30.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roscoe of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Savage of Greenville.

Sandra Youngblood of Fayetteville, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Tracy Roscoe of Greenville, brother of the bride, and Michael Youngblood of Fayetteville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A program of organ music was played by Hattie Pignani.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory linaseta Italian silk designed with a scoop neckline featuring miniature rolled straps with a full flared skirt edged in lace. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a sheer chiffon overblouse accented at the neckline, shoulders and waist with silk Venice lace. Her bouquet was of silk ivory and peach carnations and roses.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of periwinkle blue lustrous knit designed with a scoop neckline with rolled fabric straps. The

sleeveless gown was complemented by a sheer periwinkle blue chiffon blouse. The skirt featured an asymmetrical bias drape of knit from the waistline to the hem. She carried a silk bouquet of cream carnations, blue daisies and blue poppies.

The mother of the bride wore a dusty blue silk street length dress with a floral cummerbund and long sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in a street length dress of turquoise poly silk. She wore a cream and peach silk rose corsage.

Grandmothers of the couple were remembered with silk cream and peach azalea corsages.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga.

The bride is employed by Eaton Corp. in the cost accounting department. The bridegroom is associated with his father in business, Savage Produce Co. The bride and bridegroom attended Pitt Community College.

A reception followed the ceremony and guests were greeted by Elnora Green of Louisville, Ky., grandmother of the bride.

Punch was poured by Blondell Hamilton of Ruby, S.C., and cake was served by Susan Stevenson of Camden,



MRS. TERRY STEPHEN SAVAGE

S.C., aunts of the bride. Sisters of the bride, Amy and Hillary Roscoe of Greenville served refreshments assisted by Katie Kittrell.

Ann Stokes, Robin Con-

yers, Kim Shue, Darlene Harris, Sheila Holland, Linda Edwards and Carolyn Darden honored the couple with a cocktail recently at the home of Ms. Stokes.

Miss Stocks, Mr. Fleming Marry

Hooker Memorial Christian Church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Trudy Lynn Stocks and Jeffrey Paul Fleming, both of Greenville. The Rev. Ralph Messick officiated at the one o'clock double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was performed by organist Rosemary Fischer.

The bride is the daughter of Vivian R. Barker of Route 4, Greenville, and the late Lewis Stocks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fleming of Greenville and Mrs. Earline Bubnell of Salem, Va.

Escorted by her brother, Lewis Allen Stocks, the bride wore a tea length dress of white embroidered chantilly lace over taffeta. The two-

piece ensemble featured a bolero length jacket blouse designed with an open U-shaped neckline outlined in a double ruffle of pleated point d'esprit lace. The Renaissance waist also featured the ruffled lace. An insert of pleated point d'esprit lace edged in pleated ruffles was featured on the sheer chantilly lace sleeves. White satin ribbon and ruffles of point d'esprit edged the cuffs. She carried an arrangement of silk flowers consisting of white and yellow daisies, pink and blue carnations and yellow roses.

The maid of honor, Janet L. Cooke of Greenville, wore a tea length dress of pink with gray and white pin stripes. The dress was accented with a ruffled

neckline and sleeves and was highlighted by pink pearls buttons down the front with ruffles. She carried a single white mum with pastel silk streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mary Liz Stocks, sister-in-law of the bride, and Karen Mills, both of Greenville. They wore dresses and carried flowers like that of the maid of honor.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Troy Fleming, brother of the bridegroom, and Marion Crisp, both of Greenville.

Joanne Buck presided at the guest register.

A reception was given by the mother of the bride and was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. The wedding cake was served by Lisa Brown and punch was poured by Patsy Gouras.

An after-rehearsal pig-picking was given by the parents of the bridegroom following the rehearsal.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and is employed as office supervisor for Greenville

Cable Television. The bridegroom is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and is employed by J.H. Hudson.

After a wedding trip to Florida and a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside at Route 2, Greenville.

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Dear Abby



Cousins Can Be Confusing

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: As the mother of 10 children, grandmother of one, aunt of 20, great-aunt of two, and cousin of everybody west of the Mississippi, I have spent years explaining to my offspring the difference between first, second and third cousins, first cousins once-removed, etc. Since my children read "Dear Abby" faithfully, I now have to start all over again.

You told "All Mixed Up" that according to Webster's New International Dictionary, "the child of one's first cousin is properly called 'first cousin once-removed' but often popularly 'second cousin.'" I wish you had gone on to explain that while that may be "popular," it is not correct.

As you (if not Mr. Webster) know, your first cousin once-removed (one generation removed) is the child of your first cousin; second cousins would be your child and the child of your first cousin. As second cousins are children of first cousins, third cousins are children of second cousins. A first cousin twice-removed would be your first cousin's grandchild (who would, of course, be your grandchild's third cousin, and your child's second cousin once-removed).

Abby, when you're trying to marry off 10 children, and you're related to everybody west of the Mississippi, you have to know these things.

TERESA BLOOMINGDALE, OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR TERESA: Thanks for telling me in words instead of sending me a genealogical chart. That's where I got into trouble in the first place. I was doing splendidly with my chart until I came upon cousins removed once, twice and a third time, and then I was ready to be removed! That's when I naively turned to Mr. Webster, where I learned a useful lesson: Don't believe everything you read.

DEAR ABBY: I run a small restaurant in Heathsville, Va. We specialize in soft-shelled crabs, which are always fresh and delicious at a reasonable price.

Most of the customers ask for toothpicks. Abby, I was taught as a little girl that it wasn't proper etiquette to pick your teeth in public, so I don't have toothpicks on hand to give out.

Please write back and tell me what I should say to these people who ask for toothpicks. I promise to frame it and put it up where people will see it. Thank you.

MARTHA CURRY

DEAR MARTHA: You may not want to frame this: If you want to succeed in business, your first concern should be to please your customers. Never mind etiquette. If a customer asks for a toothpick, cheerfully provide one. Many small restaurants (and some large ones) keep a container of toothpicks at the register so those who need them can help themselves.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



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Amy Reid Hobgood Weds O.D. Joyner Jr.

The wedding ceremony of Amy Reid Hobgood and Otha David Joyner Jr. took place Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Scott Sowers officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Hobgood and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Otha David Joyner, all of Farmville.

A program of wedding music was presented by pianist Johnny Parker of Raleigh. Lori Harper sang "You Needed Me" and "The Wedding Prayer" and Bobby Harper sang "The Wedding Song."

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a formal gown of white organza over peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with re-embroidered chantilly lace beaded with pearls. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a sheer yoke of illusion overlaid in re-embroidered chantilly lace. Matching lace encircled the modified waistline. French chantilly lace, re-embroidered chantilly lace and silk Venise lace were used in the sheer organza bishop sleeves which were finished in matching lace cuffs. The full circular skirt was accented with a flounced hemline of French chantilly lace edged and bordered in re-embroidered chantilly lace. Silk Venise lace accented the skirt. The attached chapel length train was fashioned of French chantilly lace. She wore a waltz length veil of illusion edged in chantilly lace held in place by a caplet overlaid in matching lace beaded with pearls. She carried a cascade of sterling silver roses, white miniature carnations centered with a white cattleya orchid and

purple violets.

Cheryl Catlette of Farmville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a formal gown of orchid chiffon over taffeta designed with a cowl neckline, blouson bodice and short split sleeves. A satin ribbon encircled the modified waistline. The skirt was fashioned with an asymmetrical overlay of chiffon. She carried a cascade bouquet centered with a lavender cattleya orchid, white sweetheart roses and white and lavender miniature carnations.

Bridesmaids were Brenda Crabtree, sister of the bride, and Melissa Crabtree, niece of the bride, both of Knightdale and Jennifer Walston of Farmville, cousin of the bridegroom. Each wore a dress like that of the bride with a white summer bouquet of mixed purple violets and white sweetheart roses.

Kim Garner of Farmville was flower girl and wore a white broadcloth dress accented with a ruffled organza yoke. The short puffed sleeved and small Peter Pan collar were finished in lace. The full skirt featured rows of organza and lace ruffles. The sash formed a bow in the back. She carried a styled bouquet to complement that of the bride with a white georgiana orchid and purple violets.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Mark Joyner, brother of the bridegroom, Jerry Goff and Wayne Harris, all of Farmville, Arthur Crabtree, brother-in-law of the bride, and Allen Crabtree, nephew of the bride, both of Knightdale. Ring bearer was Brian Ginn of Goldsboro.

The parents of the bride entertained at an outdoor reception at the church fol-

lowing the ceremony. Cake was served by Alma Hobgood, aunt of the bride. Punch was poured by Judy Moore, cousin of the bride. Also assisting were Estelle Hobgood, aunt of the bride, Nancy Hudson, Debora Barnes, Patricia Teyson, cousins of the bride, Jeanette Parker and Earlene Everette.

An after-rehearsal pig-picking was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at the church.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and Pitt Community College. She is employed by East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and is currently attending East Carolina University. He is employed by United Insurance Company of America.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will reside in Farmville.



MRS. OTHA DAVID JOYNER JR.

Duplicate Winners

Marilyn Bongard and Bill Bowden were first place winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at Planters Bank. Their percentage was 651 percent.

Others placing were Mrs. C.D. Elks and George Martin, second; Ray Gunderson and Dot McKemie, third; Mrs. Fred Sorensen and Mrs. Bertha Jones, fourth; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Mrs. George Martin, fifth.

North-South winners Saturday afternoon included: Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. J.M. Horton, first with 564 percent; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, second; Mrs. Ray Gunderson and Mrs. Dot McKemie, third; Mrs. Barry Powers and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. W.R. Harris and Dave Proctor, first with 599 percent; Marilyn Bongard and Bill Bowden, second; B.A. Poindexter and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, third; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew deShardin, fourth.

Unit tournament winners Saturday afternoon included: Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, first with 638 percent; Mrs. Joyce Lamm and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, second; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, third; Sara Bradburn and Mildred Harker, fourth; Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, fifth; Dot McKemie and Penny Blenk, sixth.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT
Strawberry Carol & Iced Tea

STRAWBERRY CAROL
Repeated by request
All-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar

1/2 cup butter
1 large egg, separated
1 quart (1 pound and 9 ounces) strawberries, hulled, quartered if large, halved if medium or small
Topping, see recipe

In a medium bowl stir together 1 and 1-3rd cups flour, salt and sugar, cut in butter until particles are fine. Add enough water to egg yolk to make 1/2 cup whisk to blend, gradually stir into flour mixture until blended. Press dough over bottom and halfway up sides of a 10 by 6 by 1-1/2 inch baking dish, sprinkle with 1/2 tablespoons flour, reserve. In a medium bowl beat egg white until stiff, fold in strawberries, spread over dough, sprinkle with Topping. Bake on rack below center in a preheated 400-degree oven until Topping is golden - 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes, serve at once topped with vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

TOPPING: In a medium bowl stir together 1/2 cup flour and 1/2 cup sugar, cut in 1/2 cup butter until particles are fine.

Graduation Party Held

Michael C. Iaboni was honored at a graduation party Tuesday evening given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Iaboni, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver. He graduated last week from J.H. Rose High School.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Thomas P. Butler Jr. and Mrs. Oliver.

The buffet table was covered with a white linen cloth and decorated with red candles in silver holders surrounded by spring flowers. The cake table was covered with a white cloth decorated with symbols of graduation. Mrs. Butler served refreshments.

Special guests included the honoree's brothers, George Jr. and Stephan, his sister, Tricia, his godmother, Helen O'Reardon, and Kathy Barletta, both of Yonkers, N.Y.

Good-byes were said by the host and hostess and the honoree.

Ayden News

Rudy Robinson has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Callie Stocks is a surgical patient in Wake Memorial Hospital.

Eddie Phillips was a local visitor during the weekend.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. - Monday, June 13, 1965-3

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and family of South Carolina spent part of last week here.

Nora Mae Worthington is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mamie Smith, Mrs. Selma Rogers, Mrs. Frances Springett and Darlene Smith recently returned from a 25-day tour in Europe. They visited in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Austria, Monaco and Italy.

Corned beef is, in fact, salted.

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Editorials

Building Is Needed

East Carolina University's prospects for funding improved with the proposed expansion budget put forth by the legislative leadership this week.

The expansion budget would provide \$8,544,961 in additional funding during the 1983-85 biennium.

Including in the new appropriation package would be \$6,918,379 in 1983-84 and \$7,504,098 in 1984-85 for completion of the medical school.

Also included is \$227,000 in library funds, \$478,000 for plant maintenance and \$1,153,124 for basic support programs in the biennial budget.

Money for this and other expansion spending would have to come from a fund raising package currently being considered by the Legislature.

The regular and expansion budget for ECU, including its medical school, would put its budget at around \$74 million annually.

Certainly the proposed new spending is welcomed. The additional new appropriations for the medical school are essential to continue the development of the school and it would be unthinkable at this stage to do anything else.

The additional library funds, maintenance funds and programs funds are badly needed for further development of the university.

We would hope there will be more capital improvements funds made available for the university's main campus. For some time now a new classroom building has been a top priority and planning funds have already been allocated.

No one would deny that the classroom building is badly needed if the university is to continue to serve the thousands of students who come to the campus each year. There is no question that a way should be found to finance the building in this biennium.

Revenue Essential

A \$242 million additional tax package proposed by a state House Finance Committee last week is likely to be the key to raising the funds needed to finance proposed expanded appropriations for the coming biennium.

The tax changes are selective and involve such items as increased alcohol tax, raising the tax ceiling on new cars, boats and planes, increasing the auto license fee, changes in the merchant's sales tax discount, and taxing trucks by the mile. No general income tax or sales tax hikes are in the proposals.

Expanded spending has already been proposed to provide for capital improvements for higher education, completion of the ECU medical school and the N.C. State veterinary school and state employee salary increases and other items.

The money, however, is not there to finance those essential things if new revenue is not raised. That is the purpose of the House Finance Committee's recommendations and passage of these revenue items, or something like them, seems to be essential.

—Barry Schweid—

Be Strong First

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cyrus Vance, a quiet liberal who abhors confrontation in fashioning and carrying out U.S. foreign policy, has written a book chronicling his years as Jimmy Carter's secretary of state.

His volume lacks the white heat of Zbigniew Brzezinski's reminiscences of those years, or, certainly, Seymour Hersh's detailed and bitter analysis of Henry Kissinger. Rather, "Hard Choices" offers Vance's thoughtful and methodical accounting of the issues of American diplomacy.

In a recent interview, Vance spoke about U.S. strategy in relations with the Soviet Union.

"My view," he said, "is that in dealing with the Soviet Union we must be strong to start off with, to be strong militarily, politically and economically, and we must deal from that base of strength."

And yet, Vance said, "we do not need

to be bellicose. Indeed, being bellicose and seeking to stick your finger in their eye gets you nowhere.

"What I think we should be doing is managing the relationship by the use of both carrots and sticks.

"Where it is possible to find common ground that is in our mutual interest, such as in arms control negotiations, this is something I think we should follow up."

With U.S. and Soviet negotiators back at the bargaining table in Geneva, Vance said he did not doubt President Reagan's sincerity in seeking major cutbacks in nuclear weapons but thought Reagan might be attempting too much at once.

Vance speaks through experience. In March 1979, two months into the Carter administration, the president sent him to Moscow to propose deep cuts in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons.

Vance preferred nailing down the more modest, informal agreement that President Ford reached at Vladivostok in 1974 and which was beset by disputes over the U.S. cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber.

Arms negotiator Paul Warnke agreed with Vance's approach. But "others in the administration," Vance writes politely, prevailed. He flew to Moscow, was turned down and retreated to a fall-back proposal he had brought with him. That proposal became the basis for the 1979 SALT II agreement that Reagan has called "fatally flawed."

While it is understandable that Reagan would seek a more sweeping arms control measure, Vance said, "I don't think you can achieve that kind of deep cuts. You are going to have to do it in smaller steps. Arms control negotiations in the nuclear field require patience, endurance and perseverance. If you reach too far, you may get nothing."

Apart from his civil style, unusual in memoirs by former high government officials, Vance makes several thoughtful suggestions how the United States might profitably conduct foreign relations.

He says it is important to follow a steady course so allies and adversaries know where the United States stands. Tough talk doesn't impress anyone, he says, and picking a fight with the Soviets usually is unwise and probably dangerous in the nuclear age.

Vance favors a strong defense, arms control and paying more attention to the Third World.

—Paul T. O'Connor—

The More You Use, The More You Save

RALEIGH — How often have you heard environmental issues cast as debates between clean air or water and a healthy economy? For example, environmentalists say a factory is polluting the air and the factory manager says he'll go out of business from the high cost of pollution control devices.

At a conference in Raleigh, representatives for both environmental groups and industry were told they don't have to be at odds with each other. New developments in industrial management and technology make it entirely possible for us to have both a healthy environment and a healthy economy.

Don Huisingh of N.C. State University told the conference that pollution prevention is far better than pollution control. Better to prevent the pollutants from ever being generated than having to buy expensive equipment to catch pollutants before they're pumped into the environment.

Seven years ago, Huisingh said, IBM began a program of pollution prevention. It was IBM's feeling that all pollution represents inefficiency. If unburned fuel was fouling the air, IBM should try to burn the fuel more completely. That way, they'd get better value from their fuel dollars and they wouldn't have to pay so much for pollution control devices.

Throughout its operations, IBM searched for ways to recycle chemicals or water, ways to more completely use fuels. So far, IBM has saved \$63 million in the United States and \$16.5 million internationally, Huisingh said. The company saved itself the trouble of filtering out 95,000 tons of air pollutants, 2,500 tons of water pollutants, 611 million gallons of wastewater and 3,600 tons of sludge. In addition, the company saved 228,000 gallons of fuel.

IBM is not alone. One eastern North Carolina poultry plant had two by-

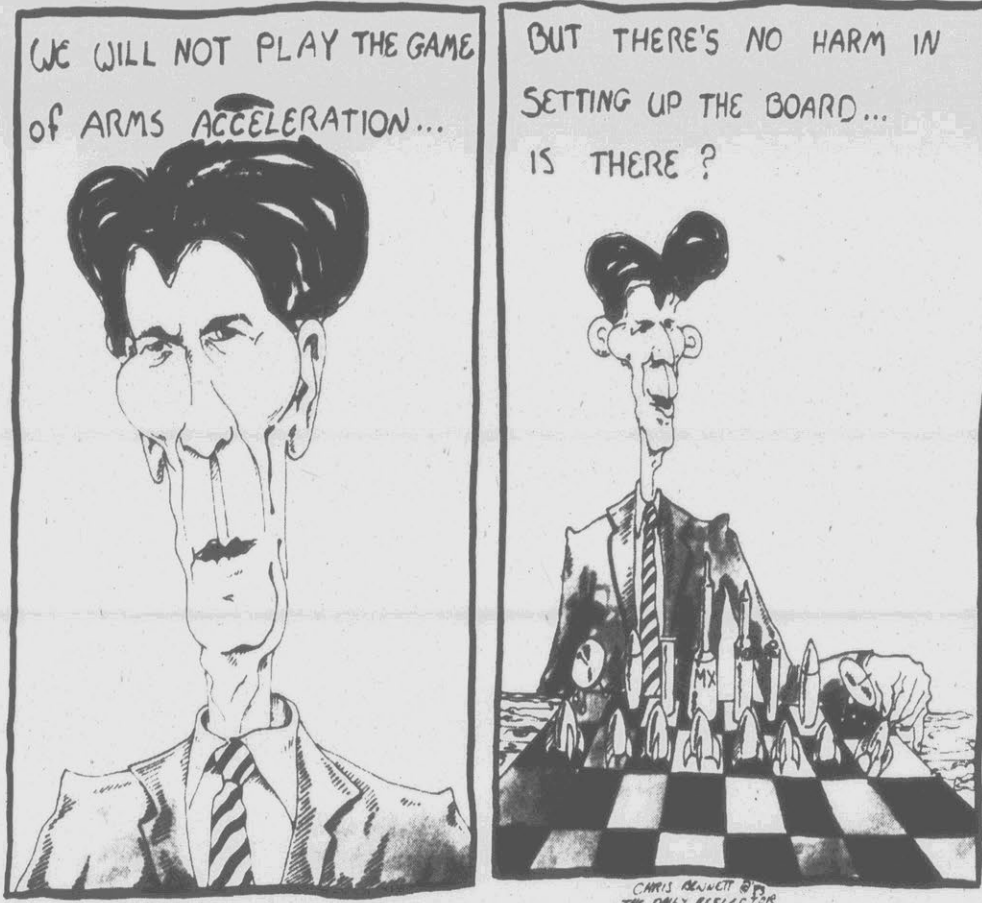
products that were costing a fortune to dispose of: feathers and bloody guts. John Runkle of the N.C. Conservation Council reported how one state official, during a luncheon meeting, came up with an idea. Why not filter the blood and guts through the feathers. The water that comes out at the bottom of the filter is clean enough to put back in the river. The yucky feathers, believe it or not, can then be sold to cat food companies. The poultry company no longer has to pay for landfilling the mess and they're selling an additional product. And, we have one less environmental problem.

Huisingh and Runkle proposed the formation of a N.C. Center for Pollution Prevention. While they envisioned it as belonging to a government agency, they conceded that it might simply be a private center.

In this center, some of the good ideas which companies like IBM and the poultry farm are able to dream up could be shared. So far, industry has been extremely willing to share this kind of information, Huisingh said. Many industrial conferences include just such money-saving advice. In the end, these businesses would be saving themselves some money, maybe making some, and we'd have less pollution to clean up.

On another front, Tim McAdams of Pacific Environmental Services in Durham reported that there are now two waste exchanges operating in North Carolina. When a manufacturer is finished with a chemical, he often must bury it. But, many times, that chemical could be valuable to another businessman. Waste exchanges specialize in matching producers of hazardous wastes with other businesses which can put the wastes to use, thus eliminating the need to bury the waste in a landfill.

It's just like your car engine. The less unburned gas you pump out the tailpipe, the more miles you drive.



—Art Buchwald—

Look Out For The Options

The Department of Agriculture has just reported that it will cost \$80,260 to raise a child born this year until it reaches age 18.

This seemed like a lot of scratch to Carter Brown, a friend of mine, who is expecting a child very soon. So he went down to the Department to see what he was going to get for his money.

"Is it really going to cost me \$80,260 to raise a child until it's 18?" he asked the man behind the desk.

"It's a bargain," the man told him. "Eighteen months ago we projected it would cost \$134,414. But that was when we included an 8 percent inflation rate. Our \$80,000 figure is based on no inflation dollars."

"What does the \$80,000 cost include?"

"Just the bare bone items such as \$17,000 for food, \$27,000 for housing, \$13,000 for transportation, and the rest for miscellaneous items such as medical costs and shoes."

"What other items did you fail to include in your report, so I won't be surprised?"

The man looked at his list. "Well, in the early years of the child's upbringing you'll probably be able to stay within the \$80,000 figure. But as your offspring goes into its teens, you could get into serious financial overruns."

"Such as?"

"The Department did not include in its report the cost of such teen-age necessities as hi-fi equipment, movie and rock concert tickets, sports equipment, computers, weekend parties, guitar lessons, Christmas, arcade games, and insurance."

"Why not?" Brown asked. "They seem to be as essential as food, housing and transportation."

"Because we have them down as options. Some parents prefer a stripped-down child and others prefer to add everything that's on the market."

"If I pay the basic price of \$80,000 to raise a child for the next 18 years, plus all the extras that you've mentioned, is there any guarantee it will turn out all right?"

"There is no warranty with the price whatsoever. You pay your money and you take your chances. We don't guarantee any more that when it gets to be 18, it will be able to read and write. Frankly you'll be lucky if it volunteers to cut your lawn or do the dishes once a week. And if you think for 80 grand it's going to clean up its own room, you're living in a dream world."

"It sure seems like a big investment to get so little in return."

"The Department of Agriculture is recommending you have a baby. Our job is just to report what it will cost you to raise one. The \$80,000 is our official figure. The other items I tipped you off on are unofficial, based on my own experience as the father of three teen-agers. I didn't include the price of collect long-distance telephone calls during the first 18 years because I didn't want to scare you."

"So if I add in all the extras I can easily wind up spending \$200,000," Brown said.

"That's a good ballpark figure unless you or your wife have to seek psychiatric care while raising your child."

"Well, I guess \$200,000 is not an unreasonable sum of money to invest until a child reaches 18 years old."

"It's actually a steal," the man from Agriculture said. "When your kid reaches 18, it's going to cost you that much just to send it to college."

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—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Economy Forces China To Retrench

PEKING — Leadership of the world's largest country has looked down the road at its reforms moving toward a freer economy, shuddered a little and judiciously moved back toward orthodox Communist control.

That was the unmistakable tone of the Chinese government as the National People's Congress convened here. It was encapsulated for us by Vice Premier Yao Yillin, who will address the Congress on economic reforms: "Under present circumstances, we feel there is too much decentralization in our economy, and now we need a little more centralization."

Such retrenchment is attributed to economic needs, but more likely the real reason is political. Stability and prosperity were the twin goals of Deng Xiaoping as he began his reforms in 1978 after two decades of intermittent chaos; stability has taken precedence. The same insistence on iron control from the top that smothered democratic sprouts also views with alarm the decentralization of market economics.

Thus, although Chinese agriculture has been outstripping industry, profit-hungry farmers taking advantage of incentive payments displease the bureaucrats. "They think they can do what they want to do," one central planner told us, "not act according to a state plan."

Superficially, China has moved West since our last visit in December 1978. Bright colors, hair permanents and even dresses are commonplace for women. Exhortatory slogans and rhetoric have diminished. Not only are once-ubiquitous portraits of Mao Zedong long gone, but Mao's People's Communes have just been given their death sentence. The new "responsibility" system is based on cash incentives for better work.

But the Democracy Wall posters that flourished 4-1/2 years ago are a bit-

tersweet memory, buried along with false hopes for democratization. Self-styled democratic activists who had been in clandestine contact with Western diplomats disappeared over a year ago, part of tightened state political control. In that climate, the freedom of individual decision-making inherent in market economics is alien.

Today's centralization is typified by the new 55 percent income tax, piled atop other taxes, on profits of Chinese enterprises. Yao Yillin explained to us that the tax is needed to provide funds for "infrastructure" (transport and energy). But in addition, there was deep concern in the government over how enterprises were using their profits.

"Some of the profits were not well used," a government economist told us. But would not higher taxation undermine bonuses for industrial workers — bonuses that have worked so well for farmers? He replied, a little grumpily, that not merely bonuses but "socialist awareness" should motivate workers.

Apart from retrenchment, there is reason for doubt how fully reforms are carried out in this country of 1 billion souls. One plant manager confided recently to a Western diplomat that if he really singled out his best worker for bonuses, both manager and worker would find their bicycle tires slashed. In a country where unemployment is undisclosed but high (estimated at 20 percent for youth in prosperous Shanghai), featherbedding vitiates productivity.

On this trip, as on our 1978 visit, the sight of idle workers in factories was familiar. That explains why the Capital Iron and Steel Complex outside Peking (which we visited) shows no gain in productivity. It employs an astounding 72,000 workers (20,000 in mining) to produce 12 million tons of steel annually.

Even the new, well-publicized abolition of People's Communes so far is limited to pilot projects. Nevertheless, the "responsibility" system has triumphed in agriculture where, Yao Yillin told us, "The enthusiasm of the peasants has been greatly increased." By cold cash? "Yes," he replied, "they are able to make more money."

But those peasants, quite naturally, prefer to grow non-essential fruits, such as persimmons, whose prices are irrationally high under the government's decreed price system, rather than grow lower-priced grains. The price system is supposed to be changed soon, but why not let the market set all prices? The answer from Liu Suinen, a member of the National Planning Commission, is revealing: "Grain is too important to the economy for its price to be set by market forces."

If over 30 years of communism and turbulence have not dimmed the Chinese peasant's profit motive, neither have they dulled the Chinese bureaucrat's demand for control. When we asked Liu whether the Yugoslav model of workers' self-management might suit China, he said of the Yugoslavs: "They only look at their own interests, not the state's. Workers and management (there) come together against the state's interests."

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UNITED COMMUNION — The Rev. John F. Anderson (left) and Rev. James Costen give 13,000 Presbyterians communion in Atlanta. The service marked reunification of the two branches who have been apart since the Civil War. (AP Laserphoto)

'New Eyes' For Presbyterians

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

ATLANTA (AP) — With the books closed on a fractured past, the newly reunited Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) began its first work week today, summoned by its leader to fresh ways and wider horizons.

"We must see with new eyes, with an enlarged vision," said the Rev. J. Randolph Taylor of Charlotte, N.C., the diplomatic, warm-mannered Southerner elected overwhelmingly to the top office as moderator.

In steering its course, the new denomination that combines long-separated Northern and Southern segments has "exciting prospects" before it, both in expanded work in this country and the world, he said.

"We must not ask how we have done things in the past, but find what are the most effective ways to be the church in the late 20th century," he told a weekend news conference, adding:

"We must take time to breathe deeply, celebrate fully, think broadly and dream daringly about what it is possible to be and do of service to this nation and the world at this time in history."

Taylor, 54, co-chairman of a joint team that worked 14 years on the reunion plan before it was finally approved by the two denominations, won the top office Saturday on a sweeping first ballot over two Northern candidates.

He said Presbyterian reunion, after 122 years of separation since the Civil War, was "delivering a message to the American people" that regional, racial factionalism has ended, that "the war is over, that the nation is basically one."

Before the consolidated governing assembly of the new church went into its first full working day, Presbyterians joined with other Christians Sunday night in a

huge ecumenical worship service at the World Congress Center.

More than 5,000 people participated with Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Protestant leaders of various denominations alternately officiating in the liturgy, reading Scripture, leading prayers and litanies.

"God, our creator and redeemer ... illumine our way," they prayed. "Gather together your scattered people, unite us in the bonds of love and service."

Standing, the mixed Christians also recited an affirmation that "Christ's prayer for the unity of the church expresses his abiding will ... that the Spirit is working toward the day when we shall be visibly one in Christ."

The Rev. James Simpson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, told the throng, "We come from the east, the west, the north and the south, offering our hope, prayers and joy" in the reunion of U. S. Presbyterians.

The Rev. Jose Miguez-Bonino, a noted Methodist theologian of Buenos Aires, Argentina, dean of graduate studies at Union Theological Seminary there and a president of the World Council of Churches, said in a sermon:

"The reunion that has taken place here is not merely the patching up of an old family quarrel, but a visible sign to all churches to reunite the scattered family of God."

It is not yet the "arrival point," he said, but "a landmark on the long pilgrimage to restore, to recreate and unite the whole people of God."

Calling Christian divisions a "scandal before the world," he said the challenge to their broken condition has sharpened in an age of mounting secularism and disregard of religious principles in the media and governments.

Southern Baptists Begin Annual Meet

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Conservative Southern Baptists are expected to retain their control of the Southern Baptist Convention as the denomination holds its 126th annual meeting here this week.

Church leaders say some internal dissension may surface as moderates try to recoup some of the power they lost four years ago.

Some of the 20,000 Southern Baptists expected for seven days of prayer, luncheon and business began arriving over

the weekend when prayer meetings and bell ringing concerts were held.

"We hope Pittsburgh will be a reasonably peaceful convention," said Paige Patterson, a conservative leader and president of the Criswell Center for Biblical Studies in Dallas.

But Baptist news releases say the "inerrancy" faction, a conservative movement which began about 10 years ago to combat increasing internal moderate leanings in doctrine, hopes to con-

solidate previous gains in control of the organization.

Inerrancy supporters believe in strict interpretation of the Bible and conservative Christian theology. The faction has pushed through strong resolutions on abortion, a U.S. constitutional amendment on school prayer, and internal policies and doctrines corresponding to conservative thought.

The denomination's president, the Rev. James T. Draper Jr., 47, of Euless, Texas, is a strong inerrancy

supporter who won election last year and took over the Southern Baptist Convention with a slate of inerrancy officers. Church officials say Draper "has tried to be open to all elements of the denomination."

The news releases also acknowledge that the denomination's moderate wing may seek to regain ground. In 1980, a group of moderates united to counter inerrancy group control. The moderates are led by pastors Kenneth Chafin of Houston and Cecil Sherman of Asheville, N.C.

There are few true "liberals" in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Delegates who will meet in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena represent more than 36,300 churches and nearly 14 million members in the United States, Puerto Rico, American Samoa and the Virgin Islands.

Southern Baptists make up the nation's largest Protestant denomination and claim to baptize 8,000 converts a week.

The convention formally gets under way Tuesday morning, when Draper is

scheduled to deliver a major address, with three 12-hour business sessions scheduled through Thursday night.

Former White House attorney Charles Colson, a born-again Baptist who was a figure in the Watergate scandal, is scheduled to speak on "Unity of the Spirit" Thursday night.

Other speakers include Charles Stanley, a preacher from Atlanta; E.V. Hill, a Los Angeles pastor; Stephen Olford, a New York evangelist; and Arthur Blessitt, who official Baptist literature heralds as "the cross-carrying minister of Hollywood's Sunset Strip."

Auxiliary groups, such as several theological seminary alumni associations, the Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists, the Women's Missionary Union and even the Southern Baptist Ministers' Wives, plan concurrent luncheons and meetings.

The Southern Baptist Convention, organized in 1845 in Augusta, Ga., can be traced back to Roger Williams and the Rhode Island colony in 1639. The present group was split off from northern Baptists during the Civil War.

About 74 percent of its present members live in the former Confederacy and only about 300,000 blacks are Southern Baptists. The Southern Baptist Convention is headquartered in Nashville, Tenn.

Wilkes Officials Raid The Marijuana Fields

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Wilkes County's reputation as the state's marijuana capital upsets Sheriff Kyle M. Gentry, who says progress in controlling marijuana farming has led to a drop in the number of plants confiscated.

Since 1978, Gentry and his deputies have geared up in late spring for a four or five month assault on Wilkes County marijuana fields.

Sheriff's department officials and State Bureau of Investigation agents have begun their yearly harvest of illegally grown marijuana in Wilkes County, netting more than 11,400 plants last week.

"You do a lot of walking and pulling," said deputy Bobby Walsh, who led one of the ground crews.

Confiscating pot plants is much easier in the spring because they're small and can be pulled from the ground with ease, Walsh said.

"Later, when they get about 6 or 7 feet tall, it's a lot tougher," he said.

The routine last week began in the mornings with a plane searching an area with a ground crew standing by in case any marijuana plots were found. By the end of the week, the crews had covered the entire county.

More than 136,000 pot plants were confiscated in 1980. Charles Overton, head of the SBI's drug operations branch, said the SBI seized 141,690 marijuana plants last year across the state and that 70 percent of it was

seized west of Greensboro.

"We find a lot in sparsely populated counties and a lot of it planted on public lands," Overton said. "That can make it more difficult to prove who is involved."

Officials say the numbers are dropping. But Gentry said while the quantity of marijuana grown in Wilkes County may be decreasing, the quality is improving.

He said that about half the marijuana he confiscates is a powerful variety called sinsemilla, which is Spanish for "seedless." Gentry said that until two years ago, little sinsemilla was grown in Wilkes County.

Although officials confiscate a large amount of pot, very few growers are caught.

"People don't understand why we don't arrest more people," Gentry said. "But in an average field, it might be two or three weeks before someone comes to look after it. I can't spare deputies to sit and wait that long."

Gentry said that sometimes a crop of marijuana is planted without the knowledge of the landowner.

"We found a patch this week on land that belonged to an 80-year-old woman," he said. "She was scared to death when we told her. She knew nothing about it."

Wilkes is the top marijuana growing county in North Carolina, followed by Transylvania, Stokes, Cherokee and Harnett, Overton said.



SUN'S DIAMOND RING — The brilliant rim of the sun's disk gives the characteristic "diamond ring" signature of the start — and in this case — the end of a total eclipse seen Saturday morning at the ancient Indonesian temple site of Borobudur. The eclipse was witnessed by millions of Indonesians and thousands of foreign visitors. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mental Health Perspectives

By Porter Shaw, Substance Abuse Program Director

QUESTION: A friend of mine and I work on a job where we have to rotate shifts and occasionally work odd hours. For the past several months occasionally my friend has turned me on to some Cocaine, which he claims helps him get through the day. It feels pretty good for a little while. However, after it wears off, it's hard to make it through. I am concerned that my friend has a problem with drugs. As for me, I have declined the last few times to snort Cocaine with him. What advice could I give him? Name withheld by request.

ANSWER: The first law of chemical abuse is "What goes up, must come down" — the old chemical rebound principle. When just about any psychoactive drug — whether coffee, alcohol, sedatives or Cocaine — is finished taking you where you want to go, it will leave you behind your starting point. Cocaine, for instance, will speed you up for awhile, but when it wears off, you'll be slower than before you had the drug. Likewise, the longer you stay up and the higher you get, the harder you come down and the longer you stay there. With many people the first impulse is to use more chemicals to get back up where the chemicals have left you. Of course, that route ultimately leaves you even further down. When it gets to the point that you can't maintain your lifestyle without the use of drugs, it is time to consider that some basic changes may be in order. Change is always more frightening than staying the same, but change is necessary for growth. Our goal is to assist people in making changes that they chose for them. Please encourage your friend to contact us.

Please submit questions to Community Services, Pitt County Mental Health Center, 306 Stantonburg Rd., Greenville, or call 752-0119.

Farm Scene



By MIRIAM W. NANCE
Assistant Agricultural
Extension Agent

There are no cure-all disinfectants to be found. Several work well provided proper cleaning is done beforehand. Disinfectants are never a replacement for cleaning. Before using a disinfectant remove all debris using a high pressure sprayer. One can use a steam cleaner to increase effectiveness. Disassemble and clean equipment and feeders where filth has built up. The area around feeders harbors the most bugs from saliva and waste concentration.

Ideal disinfectant properties are:

1. Work on a large variety of bugs.
2. Readily available.
3. Soluble in hard water.
4. Not harmful to man or hogs.
5. No residues in meat.
6. Low cost per unit of disinfectant.
7. Not destructive to equipment.
8. Stable around organic material.

Success of cleaning and disinfecting goes beyond the actual processes. Do remember not to put dirty hogs in clean buildings. Wash sows for dirt and external parasites before putting into the hog house.

Coverage Is For Popcorn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has expanded federal crop insurance coverage to include popcorn in the experimental plan and to add more crops to policies in the special individual farm performance program.

The experimental popcorn coverage will be available in 1984 on a pilot basis to producer in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska.

Merritt Sprague, who heads the insurance program, said the other five major producing states should be added later. They are Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio.

The crops added to the special individualized farm performance program are flax, dry beans, rye and sunflowers. That program already encompasses corn, wheat, cotton, rice, grain sorghum, barley and soybeans.

The special program allows farmers who can prove the level of their yields to obtain greater insurance protection without paying higher premiums. Regular crop insurance coverage is based on area or regional averages rather than single-farm statistics.

Klan Seeks To Win Recruits

CHERRYVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Klansmen marched peacefully in Dallas and Cherryville Saturday afternoon in an effort to attract new members for the Liberated Empire of the Ku Klux Klan.

Police in both towns said there were no incidents, few hasslers and supporters. About 20 Klan members, including women and children, marched in the downtown area of each town. The procession was led by satin-clad Klansmen carrying American and Confederate flags.

A Cherryville police spokesman reported the march there took about 15 minutes. He said they walked up one side of Main Street and down the other.

Fall Is Fatal

A Rt. 3, Greenville man died Friday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained Thursday morning when he fell from the back of a truck that was being used to move furniture.

Trooper A.G. Wright said Bert Justice, 48, sustained head injuries when a mattress was caught by the wind and knocked him to the pavement as the truck was moving along Rural Paved Road 1770. The driver of the truck was listed as Justice's employer, Hugh T. Hardee Jr., also of Rt. 3, Greenville.

No charges have been filed.

Disinfectants must be selected for type of surface or flooring, amount of organic material, season, organisms and building construction.

Hundreds of 4-H club members from 17 counties in the Northeastern District will participate in the annual District 4-H Activity Day competition June 29 at North Pitt High School.

The District 4-H Activity Day is being held to select winners to vie for top honors during North Carolina 4-H Congress July 18-22 at North Carolina State University, according to Dale E. Panaro, Pitt County 4-H agent. Similar events are being held at five other locations in the state.

The 4-H'ers will compete in some 30 activities, ranging from archery, cooking and sewing to landscaping, automotive skill driving, crop production and wildlife conservation.

Vaccination Is Reminded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is reminding horse owners that with summer and increased mosquito populations just around the corner they should vaccinate their stock against equine encephalitis.

Several vaccines are effective against the disease, also known as sleeping sickness, but they last for only a year.

USDA veterinarian Chester Gipson said eastern and western equine encephalitis occur every year in many parts of the country so that immunization is a must in every region.

Even though the Venezuelan strain has not appeared in the United States since 1971, Gipson still recommended that stock along the Mexico border and Gulf Coast be vaccinated against it as well.

Although generally found in horses, Gipson pointed out that the disease can also affect humans.

USDA also says it has changed standards for manufacture and licensing of vaccines to counter so-called Marek's disease in poultry to facilitate development of vaccines from sources other than turkey herpes virus.

Officials said the search of alternatives is prompted by the resistance to licensed vaccines shown by some strains of the disease.

Information on the new procedures is available from the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Hopefuls Wooded Black Officials

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — In one of the 1984 gubernatorial campaign's first candidate forums, four Democratic hopefuls wooded more than 100 black municipal officials Saturday.

Announced candidates Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox joined unannounced aspirants Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and former state legislator Tom Gilmore in addressing the luncheon meeting of N.C. Black Elected Municipal Officials. Former Superior Court Judge Lacy Thornburg was scheduled to attend but had travel problems.

The candidates, in various ways, all emphasized jobs, education and their qualifications in remarks limited to about three minutes each.

Before stepping to the podium, the gubernatorial candidates said they recognized the significance of the black vote.

Seek To Bar Farmland Sales To Aliens

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A move to restrict foreign ownership of the state's farmland is embroiling supporters and opponents in a dispute over who represents the best interests of North Carolina's economy.

Sen. Vernon White, D-Pitt, and Rep. Vernon James, D-Pasquotank, last week introduced identical bills that beginning next month would

bar foreign individuals, governments, and businesses from purchasing North Carolina farmland.

The law would not be retroactive, meaning that foreigners currently owning land in the state could keep it.

Senate Agriculture Committee hearings are scheduled to begin this week.

Crafted by a legislative study committee chaired by

White and James, the bill is championed by supporters as needed to keep aliens from compounding farmers' economic difficulties.

"I'm not trying to prohibit aliens from investing in our factories, our motels, our shopping centers," said White in an interview Friday. "We can always refuse to do business with them if we want to. But once they get hold of the land, it's theirs."

But an official of the N.C.

Department of Commerce warned that the law would have precisely the effect White said he didn't want: discouraging overseas investors from bringing industry and jobs to North Carolina.

"In my opinion, the fact that we don't have discriminatory laws such as this is one reason why foreign investors are so willing to consider coming here," said

James Hinkle, director of international development.

According to Hinkle, less than 1 percent of North Carolina farmland is owned by aliens.

In its report to the Legislature, the study committee said that by Nov. 24, 1982, foreign holdings totaled 270,366 acres. Of that amount, 73 percent was forest or timber land, 18 percent was crop land, and 2 percent was pasture land.

The report lists the top foreign buyers of the state's land as the United Kingdom (38 percent of all alien land holdings in North Carolina), the Netherlands (29 percent), Italy (16 percent), Canada (5 percent), and Switzerland (5 percent).

Foreign investors are said to be attracted by the bountiful amount of fertile farmland in the United States, as well as the nation's political stability and land's long-term increase in value.

According to the report, it's difficult to gauge the speed with which foreigners are buying North Carolina land. But it says there's not much chance that aliens will compile "huge tracts of homogeneous land" because of the state's varied topography, soil and climate.

Even so, the committee cited three potential problems stemming from land ownership by foreigners:

— People who live thousands of miles away might not understand the land's physical capabilities and thus might misuse it, resulting in long-term or permanent damage from erosion, sedimentation pollution, or failure to maintain drainage.

— Land prices could rise artificially high and local farmers wishing to increase their holdings could be outbid by foreign investors who often have government backing.

— Local firms might be bypassed in the production and marketing of the agricultural enterprise. If raw products are exported for processing, local employment and prices might be adversely affected.

"Once they gobble up the land, the people living in the area will be forever affected by them," said White.

But Hinkle said landowners should have the right to sell to whomever offers the most money.

"I just can't see taking property rights away from small farmers," said Hinkle, adding that he owns about 90 acres in western North Carolina. "If I wanted to sell I'd take the best price I could get and I'd resent ... it if the state interfered."

He added that some of the problems feared by opponents of foreign ownership could be caused as easily by domestic buyers such as banks or corporations that consolidate large tracts.

"It would just be bad when you have 50,000 people coming into the labor market each year and plants are closing right and left to close the door to people who can provide some jobs," said Hinkle.

W.B. Jenkins, assistant to the president of the N.C. Farm Bureau, said his organization has taken no position on the bill.

Gov. Jim Hunt also has not chosen sides, said Brent Hackney, his deputy press secretary. "But he'd oppose any legislation that would prevent foreign concerns from helping our economy and providing jobs," said Hackney.

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Mountain Development Is Damaging Watershed

By JAMES GOGGK
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — "Sloppy" construction practices by vacation developers are threatening streams and rivers in North

Carolina's mountains, state Natural Resources officials say.

If erosion from mountain development continues at its present pace, "it will destroy fisheries in the area and

could also make it extremely expensive for cities to protect water supplies," said Charles Gardner, chief of the land quality section of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

The worst soil runoff into rivers and streams is in McDowell County and in the Lake Lure area of Rutherford and Buncombe counties, he said, adding that most of the state's mountain areas are plagued by some sedimentation.

"The problem is that mountainsides are so steep, it's very difficult for developers to build a road," Gardner said. "It can be done properly, but folks are doing a sloppy job."

Improperly built roads allow soil to wash down mountainsides into streams, which run into reservoirs that are in turn filled with silt, he said.

"Trout can't tolerate muddy water," Gardner said. "They can't live in it and they can't spawn in it."

He said sedimentation in reservoirs can force communities to require expensive filtration equipment in order to produce drinking water.

About 80 percent of the erosion and sedimentation problems in North Carolina comes from agriculture runoff while the rest is from construction, Gardner said. Although there's no state law governing agriculture or logging erosion, construction runoff is controlled.

But Gardner said some developers are circumventing erosion statutes.

"Many mountain developers will go in on logging roads and do some logging, which is exempt from the sedimentation control act," Gardner said. "Then when they have an area cleared, they'll go ahead with development."

He said it is often hard to prove a developer's intentions when logging begins in a potential development area.

Under the North Carolina Sedimentation Pollution Control Act, a developer must file an erosion control plan with the state for any development larger than one acre. Failure to follow the plan can result in fines of up to \$100 a day.

"Many times developers fail to file an erosion control plan until they are found in violation, and because of this, severe erosion and sediment problems have already occurred," said Dr. Joseph A. Phillips, chairman of the North Carolina Sedimentation Control Commission. "The problem is not the number of new devel-

Area People In The ARMED FORCES

Navy Dental Technician 3rd Class Evelyn J. Yelverton, daughter of Essie M. Yelverton of Snow Hill, was promoted to her present rank while serving at Naval Regional Dental Center, San Diego.

Airman 1st Class William J. Brown II, son of Marie C. Brown of Bethel, graduated from the air armament course at Lowry AFB, Colo., where he studied the maintenance of defensive fire control systems on heavy bombers. His wife is the former Carolyn Nelson of Greenville. He is a 1980 graduate of North Carolina A & T University, Greensboro.

Patrick L. Dixon, son of Arthur G. Dixon of Grifton, was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is a signal security analyst at Fort Bragg with the XVIII Airborne Corps. He is a 1980 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

Marine Pvt. Jerry C. Hansen Jr., son of Georgia Hansen of Route 3, Williamson, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, San Diego, where he learned the basics of battlefield survival.

Pvt. Latonya D. Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Streeter of Greenville, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where she received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics and first aid. She is a 1982 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Marine Cpl. James E. Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonza Cherry of Greenville, recently participated in exercise "Kernel Blitz 83" on the coast of Southern California. He is a member of

the 5th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The exercise tested the capability of the Navy and Marine Corps to evacuate American citizens from a hostile area and project combat power ashore.

Wade T. Mills, son of Louise M. Mills of Route 1, Farmville, was promoted to the rank of colonel. He is chief of Resource Management Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., with the Army Health Services Command. His wife is the former May Eason of Farmville. Mills received a master's degree in 1972 from the American University, Wash.

Navy Electrician's Mate 1st Class Maywood R. White is currently serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Raleigh, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The ship is currently operating off the coast of Beirut, Lebanon, as a part of the Amphibious Force, U.S. Sixth Fleet supporting the Multi-National Peacekeeping Force. His wife is the former Linda Anderson of Greenville.

Sgt. Danny R. Wynn was awarded an Army Achievement Medal in Schweinfurt, West Germany, for outstanding achievement and acts of courage. Wynn, a cannon crewman with the 3rd Infantry Division, is a 1971 graduate of Robersonville High School. His wife is the former Mary Jo Leggett of Route 2, Williamston.

Pvt. William W. Cherry Jr., son of Rebecca E. Cherry of Winterville, completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., where he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics and first aid. He is a 1982 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

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—In The Area—

Purse Taken From Parked Car

A purse containing \$65 in cash was taken from a car parked in the old Belk-Tyler Company parking lot on Evans Street early Sunday morning.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Lisa Pierre of Stratford Arms Apartments reported the theft at 2:08 a.m.

The chief said entrance to the car was gained by breaking out a window.

Professor Speaks To Group

Dr. Joe Congleton, a professor at East Carolina University, spoke to the Town and Country Senior Citizens group about the history of eastern North Carolina and Pitt County at their spring luncheon recently.

Penni Morgan, director of the March of Dimes chapter, presented the club with a certificate of appreciation and several members were presented pins for their work on the mall during the Phone-a-Rama. Over \$7,000 in pledges were received. Members presented pins were: Mrs. Reba Cannon, Mrs. Eleanor Hutchins, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Pleva Zahnisen, Mrs. Retsy Baker, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Julia Lilly, Mrs. Pauline Spain, Mrs. Grace Hill, Mrs. Sarah Ashton, Warren Yoder, Mrs. Louise Jordan and Mrs. Lendle Bybee.

The next meeting will be a dutch luncheon held July 14 at a place to be announced later.

U. Of Arizona Dean's List Announced

Edna White Cogdell, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Louise White of Greenville, is on the dean's list at the University of Arizona at Tucson. She had a 3.9 grade point average.

Ms. Cogdell is married to Air Force Captain Darrell Cogdell, son of Mrs. Verna Cogdell of Greenville.

She is a rising senior who is majoring in business and careers.

Pitt Planning Board To Meet

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the county office building at 1717 West Fifth St. A joint meeting of the county and City of Greenville Planning Boards will be held at 8 p.m.

Included on the agenda will be a review of the county subdivision map and general discussion between the two planning boards.

Vehicles Damaged In Collision

Cars driven by Sharon Leigh Potter of 300 Old Well Drive, and Johnny Ray Morris Jr. of Rocky Mount, collided about 10:35 p.m. Friday on Memorial Drive, 500 feet south of the Stantonsburg Road intersection.

Officers said damage from the collision was estimated at \$1,000 to the Potter car and \$800 to the Morris vehicle.

Collision Investigated On Fifth Street

Greenville police said cars driven by Darlene Peterson of 314 Conley St., and Irving May of Bell Arthur, collided about 9:40 p.m. Saturday, on Fifth Street, 25 feet east of the Memorial Drive intersection, resulting in an estimated \$150 damage to the Peterson car and \$300 damage to the May car.

Officers charged Ms. Peterson with leaving the scene of an accident and no operators license.

CHAPTER TO MEET
The Greenville Chapter of United Ostomy Association, Inc. will have its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pitt County Mental Health

Center conference room.
Dr. Jack Welch, with Pitt County Anesthesia Associates, will be speaking on "Anesthesia and its Effects."

Registration Set

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will hold registration for several programs during this week at the Jaycee Park Administrative Building, 2000 Cedar Lane.

Registration is on a first come, first served basis, and will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the dates indicated.

- Today: Tot lot, youth dance, gymnastics, and basic horsemanship.
- Tuesday: Jaycee Day Camp, River Park Day Camp, basic horsemanship, youth theater, sports and games mini session, youth dance, gymnastics, and kids and canoes.
- Wednesday: Baseball (Small Fry, Big Fry, Big 8), cheerleading, needlework for kids, girls softball, youth dance, kids and canoes.
- Thursday: Needlework for kids, and any opening remaining in other programs.

Also, registration for day camp will be held at South Greenville and West Greenville each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents of Greenville or non-residents that live in Pitt County and pay a non-resident fee are eligible to participate in programs. For additional information, call 752-4137, extension 200.

Views On Dental Health

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A.

DENTAL EROSION

Dental erosion is a peculiar disease that affects the teeth of some people. It begins on the outer surface of the tooth and causes the tooth substance to disappear. Erosion can affect any tooth and can be confined to one tooth or to a series of teeth. The surface most frequently involved are the cheek and lip sides near the gum line.

The disease usually goes unnoticed until the enamel is penetrated and the eroding process invades the underlying dentin. The involved teeth may become very sensitive to hot or cold food and drink and the eroded surface examinations.

may be painful, even to the touch of a toothbrush.

The cause of dental erosion is not understood and is typically a human disease; it is not found in animals. However, it is likely that it is caused by a chemical action combined with friction. Contact with concentrated acid substances, such as undiluted lemon juice, may play some part in the erosive process. It is estimated that dental erosion affects from one to ten percent of our population. It can be diagnosed and treated. Another good reason for regular dental examinations.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of: Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A. Evans St., Phone: 752-5126.
Greenville 752-5126 Vancoboro 244-1179

Police Search For Missing Boat

Police are looking for the thief who took a boat, valued at \$300, from 3104 South Evans St. last week.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Donald Edmondson reported the boat missing at 6:30 a.m. June 8.

American Flag Reported Stolen

Greenville police are looking for an 8-by-12 foot American Flag reported stolen from Conner Mobile Homes at 616 West Greenville Boulevard, Chief Glenn Cannon said today.

Cannon said the flag, valued at \$275, was reported missing about 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

Outboard Motor Reported Taken

A 20 horsepower outboard motor was reported taken from 300 Nash St. Sunday, Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning.

Cannon said Marion Edward Jones of Route 8, Greenville, told police the \$500 motor was taken from a boat parked at the Nash Street home.

The theft was reported at 10:10 a.m. Sunday.

Job Corps Counselor Interviewing

Job Corps Counselor Cephus Kimble will be interviewing youths who qualify for job training at residential Job Corps centers in Pitt and Martin counties three days during the remainder of this month.

June 22 and 29 he will interview at the Pitt County Department of Social Services; the afternoon of June 17 at the Martin County Department of Social Services.

Job Corps is open to youths 16 to 21 years of age. For information, call toll-free 800-662-7030.

Institute For Teachers Planned

The ECU Center for Economic Education will sponsor a week-long institute in economics for area teachers June 27-July 1 in the Willis Building.

The workshop format will be content-based with strategies, activities and classroom implementation being discussed for each content area. Basic economic concepts as well as relevant economic issues will be covered.

Renewal credit for the 30 hours of classtime may be granted by local supervisors with prior approval.

There is no fee. Prior registration is necessary. To register, or for more information, call 757-6893 (days) or 752-8894 (evenings).

Karate Class Is Scheduled

Pitt County Community Schools, Winterville Recreation Inc. and the GAMA GOJO Karate School will sponsor a six-week karate class at A.G. Cox School this summer.

Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. in the school gym. Instructor for the classes will be Charlie June, second-degree black belt and founder of the GAMA GOJO style of karate.

Instruction will involve basic self defense, kicks, blocks and punches. Emphasis will be placed on street defenses as well as sport karate and physical conditioning.

Registration and the first class will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the gym. There will be a \$15 registration fee for the course.

For further information, call the community schools office at 752-6106, ext. 255.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 13, 1983

Ryan Ties Strikeout Mark, Leads Astros

By The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan is once again tied for the top spot on baseball's all-time strikeout list. And he could care less.

The Houston flamethrower is also still No. 1 on the career walks chart. And he couldn't be happier.

Ryan, firing fastballs at 99 mph, fanned 11 San Diego batters Sunday — to tie Philadelphia's Steve Carlton with

3,535 lifetime strikeouts — as the Astros downed the Padres 2-0.

But what pleased Ryan the most about his five-hitter was that it marked the first time in his career that he pitched a complete game without walking a single batter.

"I just felt like I had real good control," said Ryan, who has walked more batters — 1,943 — than any other pitcher in

baseball history.

In other National League games, Philadelphia got by Pittsburgh 5-4 in 11 innings, Cincinnati's tackled Los Angeles 3-1, Atlanta beat San Francisco 3-2, New York trounced Montreal 9-1 and Chicago blew past St. Louis 6-3.

The 36-year-old Ryan was making just his second start since returning to the starting rotation after a severe

hamstring pull sidelined him for a month. Ryan had missed the early weeks of the season with prostatitis.

"I was much stronger than I've been any time this year," he said. "The conditioning work we've done has paid off."

Ryan said he "didn't feel as strong" in the later innings, but the radar gun that measured one of his first-inning heaters at 98 mph caught a ninth-inning fastball at 99. He also extended his major-league of games with 10 or more strikeouts to 147.

Ryan, for his part, has downplayed the leapfrog strikeout battle with Carlton.

"I don't pay attention to that," Ryan said. "I wasn't aware of how many strikeouts I needed. I can't let what Mr. Carlton does, what I read in the papers, affect my approach to pitching."

San Diego's Steve Garvey, who struck out twice, was asked whether he had ever seen Ryan with better control. "I don't think anyone ever has," Garvey said.

Padres Manager Dick Williams — who Ryan with the California Angels in the early 1970s — was also impressed.

"I had him for nearly three years and I never saw him with better control. To me, it's like another no-hitter," Williams said of Ryan, who has pitched a major-league record five no-hitters.

Ironically, when Ryan was with California, Williams had a standing offer to buy a new suit of clothes for any Angels pitchers who recorded 18 groundouts in a game. Ryan asked Williams to tailor a deal more suited to his talents, and the manager said he would reward Ryan for a complete game with no walks.

"Needless to say, I wore blue jeans all year," Ryan said. "I still am."

Braves 3, Giants 2

Dale Murphy upped his major league-leading home run total to 17 with a pair of blasts to account for all of Atlanta's runs.

Pascual Perez raised his record to 8-1 by allowing eight hits in 6 2/3 innings. Gene Garber pitched the final 2 1/3 innings for his fifth save.

Murphy belted No. 16, a two-run shot, in the third inning. Murphy's 17th broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth. Both homers were off Andy McGaffigan, 2-7.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 3

A crowd of 38,635 at Chicago's Wrigley Field saw a Jody Davis grand slam, a two-run shot by Keith Moreland and a near-brawl, along with the Cubs' ninth victory in their last 11 games.

Moreland put the Cubs ahead in the second inning with his eighth homer, which came off Bob Forsch, 4-5.

Allison Captures Second Straight

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Allison has spent 18 years winning stock car races in everything from old coupes to the sleek models of the 1980s.

It would be fair to say that Allison has now become something of a diamond connoisseur in the 46th year of his life. To prove it, he could show you two \$500 diamond rings for which he has spent not a dime.

He acquired the second of those rings Sunday when he outran the field for the second straight year in the \$300,000

Van Scoy 500 NASCAR Grand National race.

In doing so he also picked up the winner's share of \$31,100 and solidified his lead in the Winston Cup point standings.

Wolcott Wins Mini-Triathlon

RALEIGH — Former Greenville resident Scott Wolcott captured first place in the Raleigh mini-triathlon Saturday with a time of 59:58.

The event featured a quarter-mile swim, a 12-mile bike run and a 3.5-mile run. Wolcott now lives in Cary and attends North Carolina State University pursuing a degree in engineering. He competed at Duke University while completing requirements for a degree in political science.

GTC Downs Roxobel

The Greenville Tennis Club's Roanoke League team improved its record to 2-0 with a 5-1 victory over Roxobel Sunday.

The GTC team plays again next Sunday against Rocky Mount at the River Birch tennis courts.

Summary:
Bobby Short (G) d Jackie Bryant, 6-2, 6-2.
Nelson Stalon (G) d Mickey McCaskey, 6-1, 6-2.
Gary McDaniel (R) d Woody Dixon, 6-4, 6-2.
Bill Anderson (G) d Tommy Wright, 6-2, 6-2.
Staton Dixon (G) d Cumin Brit tenham Frank Tayloe, 6-3, 6-4.
Short Anderson (G) d McCaskey Joey Young, 6-2, 7-6.

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Warren Leads Pitt County In Split

KINSTON — Three seemed to be the magic number Saturday night for Pitt County centerfielder Randy Warren. The former Rose High School standout ripped three hits in three at bats and scored three runs — twice.

Pitt County raced away with the opening game of a doubleheader 10-2 but failed in its effort to repeat as Kinston took a 5-4 decision with a run in the first extra inning of the nightcap.

Darrell Edwards struck out 12 and stayed out of trouble most of the night to record the win on the mound.

Warren's 6-6 performance — including a towering homer in the second game — lifted his batting average to .632 on the season, while teammate Doug Coley saw his average slip 20 points despite four hits in eight trips to the plate on the night.

Greg Briley went 2-3 and Daniel Keel 2-4 in the first game for Pitt County, while Mont Carter and Rudy Stalls each went 2-4 in the second contest.

Kinston scored the winning run with two out in the eighth, as James Fisher stole second and no one covered the bag allowing him to take third. David Mitchell singled to deep shortstop to drive in the winning run.

Pitt County jumped on Kinston pitcher Rod Brown for a run in the first inning of the opener. Warren and Carter each walked to open the game, but a double play seemed to take Kinston out of trouble. A long single by Greg Briley scored from first.

Stalls opened the second frame with base on balls and later scored on a single by Keel. Warren and Carter

followed with two more walks, and a single by Coley drove in Keel and Warren.

Stalls doubled to open the third, and he scored on a sacrifice fly by Darrell Edwards.

Warren and Carter again got on base to open the fourth — this time with singles. Coley singled to drive in Warren, and Carter later scored on a single by Briley. Coley crossed the plate with a sacrifice from Kirkland.

Kinston managed runs in the fourth and sixth, but Pitt County added one in the fifth and another in the seventh to give Edwards the win.

Warren led off the second game with a 380-foot blast to give Pitt County a quick 1-0 lead.

Kenny Kirkland walked to open the second and later scored on a double by starting pitcher Mike Kinley

But Kinley struggled on the mound in the bottom half of the inning. After striking out leadoff hitter James Fisher, Kinley walked Jeff Hendricks but bounced back to strike out Chris Avery before the dam burst. His next nine pitches missed the strike zone to walk in Hendricks, and he managed just one strike to Maurice Thorbs before walking him to plate another run.

But Warren singled to open the third, stole second, and took third on a throwing error by Kinston catcher Scott Whitley. A fielder's choice by Carter drove in Warren for a 3-2 advantage.

Warren scored the last Pitt run in the fifth on a double by Coley.

Hendricks lifted the 1-0 pitch from Hill out of the park to close the gap to 4-3 in

the sixth, and Keith Strickland scored in the seventh to knot the game at 4-4.

Pitt County, now 5-1 on the

season, travels to Edenton today before hosting Wilson Tuesday at D.H. Conley at 8 p.m.

First Game						Second Game					
Pitt Co	ab	r	h	rb	Kinston	Pitt Co	ab	r	h	rb	Kinston
Warren cf	3	3	0	0	DThorbis cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Carter 2b	3	2	1	1	Lee ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Coley rf	4	1	2	3	MThorbis 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Briley 3b	3	0	2	2	Grady c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bue 2b	1	0	1	1	Hartsell lb	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkland ss	3	0	0	1	Hendricks 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Stalls lf	2	2	1	0	ABrown lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson rf	1	0	0	0	Fisher rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kennedy lb	0	0	0	0	RBrown p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitburn lb	0	0	0	0	Hooks p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards p	3	0	0	1							
Keel c	4	2	1	1							
Totals	29	10	12	10	Totals	24	2	5	2		
Pitt County	131	310	1	10	Pitt County	111	010	00	4		
Kinston	000	101	0	2	Kinston	020	001	11	5		
E Keel DP Kinston 2 LOB Pitt County					F Hooks M Thorbis Kirkland 2 Hill Evans						
Kinston 6 2B Stalls SB Warren M Thorbis					DP Pitt County 2 Kinston 2 LOB Pitt County						
S Kirkland Kennedy Edwards Hartsell					Kinston 7 2B Coley Kinley 3B Carter						
					H Warren Hendricks SB Warren Kirkland						
					DThorbis Whitley Fisher S Kennedy						
Pitching					Pitching						
Pitt County					Pitt County						
Edwards W 4-0					Kinley						
Kinston					Hill L						
Brown L					Kinston						
Hooks					Lane						
					Strickland W						
IBP by Hooks Kennedy					WP Lane Kinley Hill						
Edwards 1 PB Grady Keel											

Philadelphia Takes First USFL Berth

By The Associated Press

First, they battled from behind to defeat the New Jersey Generals in the oppressive heat of Giants Stadium. Then they retired to the locker room and cooled off with a champagne shower.

Now that they've become the first team to qualify for the playoffs in the United States Football League's inaugural season, cooling off is one thing the Philadelphia Stars want to guard against with three weeks remaining before the playoffs begin on July 9 and 10.

"We all knew Boston lost. I didn't say anything to the players. I didn't have to," said Coach Jim Mora, whose team clinched the Atlantic Division title by parlaying a 23-9 victory over the Generals with the Breakers' 31-19 loss Saturday night to Birmingham.

The Stars, who scored on five straight possessions, got touchdown runs of 7 yards by Allen Harvin and 1 yard by Kelvin Bryant and field goals of 25, 39 and 49 yards by David Trout.

In other games Sunday, Chicago outlasted Tampa Bay 31-8 and the Michigan Panthers beat Los Angeles 42-17.

In Saturday night's other game, Washington branded Arizona 18-11.

The USFL's 15th weekend concludes tonight with the Denver Gold playing the Invaders at Oakland.

On a field where temperatures teetered near 100 degrees, Philadelphia's victory did not materialize into the expected track meet between the league's top two rushing leaders — Philadelphia's Bryant and New Jersey's Herschel Walker. Instead, Harvin outgained both of them with 76 yards, one more than the Walker and 52 more than Bryant.

"He's a little more exciting," Harvin said of his teammate, "but I can get the job done, too."

Bryant was held to a season-low 24 rushing yards on 11 carries by the Generals, whose rushing defense statistically is the worst in the league. He still managed to inflict some damage by catching four passes for 66 yards and scoring on a 1-yard plunge in the third quarter. He also set up a 7-yard TD run by Harvin with a 50-yard catch and carry on a screen pass.

Walker, who leads Bryant by 246 yards in the race for the USFL's rushing title, carried the ball 25 times against the league's best defense against the run as a crowd of 32,521 witnessed the Generals' 11th loss of a disappointing season. There were 8,690 no-shows in the 90-degree weather.

"I knew they couldn't win with nine points," said Bryant, who was trapped in the end zone by defensive end Joe Cugliari for a safety in the opening quarter when the Generals took a 9-0 lead. "We went out and took it to them. I don't think New Jersey gives 100 percent."

Blitz 31, Bandits 8

Tim Koegel threw three touchdown passes to help Chicago tie Tampa Bay for first place in the Central Division with 10-5 records. A crowd of 21,249 attended the Soldier Field contest in 86-degree temperatures and 129-degree field conditions.

Kevin Long took a 6-yard pass for one score and Tim Spencer caught two for 43 and 2 yards and rushed three yards for another TD. Frank Corral added a 48-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Tampa Bay's only score came on a 23-yard TD pass from backup quarterback Mike Kelley to Willie Gillespie in the third period.

Panthers 42, Express 17

Playing with a cracked rib, rookie Bobby Hebert passed for

four Michigan touchdowns and completed 16 of 25 passes for 147 yards in an aerial duel with Tom Ramsay, who set a club-passing record with 281 yards. The Los Angeles quarterback also threw a pair of TD passes while completing 23 of 35 passes.

The game drew 16,023 and there were 7,131 no-shows at the Coliseum.

Stallions 31, Breakers 19

Boston lost its chance to stay in the race for the Atlantic Division title as Bob Lane and Lonnie Johnson each scored a pair of touchdowns for Birmingham. Lane's second score, on a 25-yard pass from Greg Anderson, was set up by kicker Scott Norwood's recovery of his own onside kick.

Boston quarterback Johnnie Walton threw touchdown passes of 16 yards to Louis Giammona and 28 yards to Charlie Smith, who caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Doug Woodward on the final play of the game, which drew 20,500 to Legion Field.

Federals 18, Wranglers 11

Craig James and Billy Taylor scored touchdowns on short runs and Sandro Vitelli kicked a 48-yard field goal as Washington got all its points in the second half to snap a 10-game losing streak. Arizona lost its seventh straight before 16,656 die-hards at 70,030-seat Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe.

Sunday Youth Baseball

Little League

Carroll & Asso. 3

Moose 0

The second batter Carroll and Associates pitcher Joel Daughtry faced Sunday doubled, but that was the only hit Daughtry gave up as his team cruised past Moose 3-0 in Tar Heel Little League baseball.

Daughtry struck out nine batters, while teammates Howard Moore and Toure Claiborne provided a pair of hits each.

Travis Williamson reached first on an error after one out in the bottom of the first, and he scored on a two-out single by Julius Smith. A single by Moore puched Smith across the plate before the Moose could get out of the inning.

Carroll and Associates added another run in the fifth, after Moose threatened in the second but came up empty handed.

Sportsworld 19

Optimist 2

Sportsworld's pitching

tandem of Timmy Moore and Dee Williams allowed just two hits while their teammates pounded out 10 to take a lop-sided 19-2 victory over Optimist in North State Little League baseball Sunday.

Moore also ripped four hits in five trips to the plate for Sportsworld, while Williams went 3-5 and Jamie Brewington 2-5.

Jason Wing walked to open the bottom of the first for Sportsworld. Moore singled and Brewington reached first on an error. A single by Williams and a double by Kelvin Yarrell drove in four runs for Sportsworld in the first.

Sportsworld added four more in the second and six in the third, before Optimist got on the board with one in the fourth and another in the fifth.

Prep League

Hendrix & Dail 7

First State 3

Hendrix and Dail managed only three hits but put together a four-run effort in the top of the sixth for a 7-3 win over First State Bank in Prep League baseball Sunday.

Four walks by the First State pitching staff in the sixth allowed one run to score, while a sacrifice fly, a fielder's choice and an error accounted for the other three.

First State took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Greg Davis, but H&D scored one in the second and two more in the fifth.

No one had more than one hit for either team.

Garris-Evans 7

Shop-Eze 4

Garris-Evans pitchers

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Baseball

Little League

Pepsi-Cola vs. Moose

Union Carbide vs. Optimists

American Legion

Rocky Mount at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)

Pitt County at Edenton (8 p.m.)

Babe Ruth League

Everette's vs. Pepsi-Cola

Brown & Wood vs. Planters Bank

Softball

City League

Pair vs. Liberty

Pantana Bob's vs. J.A.'s

Whittington vs. Airborne

Sunnyside vs. Jimmy's 66

Industrial League

Burroughs-Wellcome #1 vs. WNCCTV

Vermont-American

Greenville Utilities

Union Carbide vs. Grady-White

Pitt Memorial vs. Fire Fighters

Public Works vs. Coca-Cola

Belvoir vs. Empire Brushes #2

East Carolina #1 vs. Enforcers

Leaf

Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Greenville Travel

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball

Prep League

Hendrix & Dail vs. Garris-Evans

Shop-Eze Foodland vs. First State Bank

American Legion

Connors Tops McEnroe In Stella Artois Finale

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors is a solid favorite to keep his Wimbledon title after outplaying John McEnroe 6-3, 6-3 on grass in the final of the Stella Artois tournament at London's Queen's Club.

McEnroe admitted it. "He is playing really well," McEnroe said. "Right now he must be the Wimbledon favorite."

But Connors warned there are many unknown factors at Wimbledon, which begins next week.

"If I were a bookie I would rate my chances one in 128 right now," Connors said, referring to the number of players entered in the men's singles.

"After the first day I will tell you more. A lot happens on the first day at Wimbledon. You have to get in there. Once the first round is past the gate is open," he said.

"So many things happen at Wimbledon. So many players are out to win or to make a name for themselves by scoring an upset on one particular day."

Connors named Steve Denton, Vitas Gerulaitis and South African Kevin Curren as players who might upset predictions at Wimbledon if their service is on target.

Connors hit top form in Sunday's Stella Artois final and blasted McEnroe off the court in 1 hour 22 minutes. He was never behind in the match.

McEnroe was in trouble more than once. A ball skipped off the net and hit him in the eye at the start of the second set.

Four games later he raced in a vain effort to get under a short return from Connors and aggravated an old shoulder injury.

McEnroe exercised his arm and played

on. He did not appear in any discomfort, but he won only one of five games after the incident.

Connors, 30, raced about the court like a youngster. He hit out at McEnroe's big first services and often connected with winning returns.

His last two winners — forehand-service returns — brought roars from the crowd.

"I can keep up that pace for three games," Connors said, "but I play a bit differently in the five-set matches at Wimbledon."

"The final at Wimbledon last year went to five sets, and I saved my best till the last. I bide my time in five-setters better now than I used to."

McEnroe had an exchange with photographers at the side of the court after the seventh game. He turned a television camera round on its swivel on his way to his chair, then traded words with a press photographer who had stepped forward to speak to the umpire.

"I get fined \$1,500 when I say something to these guys," McEnroe said after the match. "Why shouldn't they be fined \$1,500 when they say things to me?"

In her last tournament before Wimbledon, Billie Jean King retained her Edgbaston Cup women's tennis title at Birmingham, England, with a 6-0, 7-5 victory over Alycia Moulton.

King, who is not playing the \$150,000 BMW championships at Eastbourne starting today because she prefers to practice, took just 58 minutes to whip her young opponent from Sacramento, Calif., who was born in 1961, the same year that King made her Wimbledon debut.

By The Associated Press
There was no way Glenn Abbott was ever going to pitch in the major leagues again.

The Seattle Mariners right-hander had undergone major arm surgery, then contracted viral meningitis.

"I couldn't even throw the ball last year," Abbott said. "There were a lot of negative thoughts going through my mind. Up until the end of January of this year, I was still suffering from a 20 percent hearing loss and blurry vision from the meningitis."

He was a wreck. "I didn't think he would pitch again," Mariners Manager Rene Lachemann said.

Then, on Sunday, in his first appearance since Oct. 3, 1981, Abbott limited Kansas City to four hits, going the distance to beat the Royals 8-1.

"For him to go nine innings ... his first time back is miraculous," Mariners pitching coach Frank Funk said.

Abbott was the beneficiary of 16 hits, including three apiece by Al Cowens and Jamie Allen, who homered, and the 32-year-old pitcher retired the final 10 Kansas City batters in a row.

There were four extra-inning games in the American League Sunday. Boston edged Baltimore 7-6, Milwaukee downed New York 6-5 in 12 innings, Toronto defeated California 6-5 in 15 innings and Texas tripped Minnesota 4-3 in 11 innings. Detroit swept a doubleheader from Cleveland, 4-1 and 3-1, and Chicago swept a doubleheader from Oakland, winning the opener 12-10 in 11 innings and taking the nightcap 8-1.

Abbott, the only remaining member of the original 1977 Mariners, underwent an operation to remove bone chips from his pitching elbow after the '81 season. He was sent to the Mariners' Triple A team at Salt Lake City on rehabilitation option this season and contracted meningitis.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 6
Dwight Evans homered twice, and Tony Armas and Jim Rice each homered. But the Red Sox didn't snap their seven-game losing streak, longest since 1981, until the ninth inning with the help of a punt

single and a bases-loaded walk. The Orioles had won six in a row.

Jerry Remy started Boston's winning rally with his bunt single. Evans then doubled and Rice was walked intentionally, loading the bases for Wade Boggs. Boggs walked on four pitched from Tippy Martinez.

John Shelby hit a three-run homer for Baltimore.

Brewers 6, Yankees 5
Cecil Cooper doubled and scored on a two-out single by Jim Gantner to give the Brewers a 12-inning victory over New York. Cooper doubled off Rudy May with one out in the 12th. Walks to Don Money and Charlie Moore, sandwiched around the second out, loaded the bases for Gantner, who hit a 3-2 pitch to end the 4-hour 9-minute marathon.

Milwaukee tied the score 5-5 with two runs in the sixth on a wild pitch by Dave Righetti and a sacrifice fly by Ned Yost.

Don Baylor homered in the fourth for New York.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 5
Willie Upshaw's run-scoring triple in the 15th snapped a 3-3 tie and started a three-run rally that enabled Toronto to hang on for a victory over California. After Upshaw tripled, Lloyd Moseby was walked intentionally with one out. Ernie Whitt, who homered earlier, then singled to score Upshaw, and Moseby scored on a two-out single by Barry Bonnell.

California fell one run short with a two-run rally in the bottom of the inning. Bob Boone drove in one of the runs with a double, and Doug DeCinces singled in another.

Rangers 4, Twins 3
George Wright rapped a solo homer with one out in the 11th inning to boost Texas over Minnesota. The Twins sent the game into extra innings with runs in the eighth and ninth innings, and the two teams matched runs in the 10th inning.

Buddy Bell drove in a run to make it 3-2 in the 10th, but Dave Engle's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the inning tied it up again.

Rangers left-hander Rick Honeycutt did not give up a run until he was out in the eighth inning.

Tigers 4-3, Indians 1-1
Milt Wilcox pitched a five-hitter to win the opener, and Jack Morris won a duel with Len Barker — although he yielded two more hits — to win the nightcap.

Lou Whitaker drove in two runs with a triple and a single for Detroit in the opener, and Chet Lemon homered for the Tigers in the nightcap.

Barker allowed only three hits, striking out eight and walking three in the second game, but Morris got the better of the duel with a five-hitter.

White Sox 12-8, A's 10-1

The White Sox won the opener in 11 innings. Vance Law's sacrifice fly broke a 10-1 tie, and Greg Walker followed with a solo homer. Law's sacrifice fly scored Tony Bernazard, who started the 11th with a triple.

Chicago went ahead 10-7 in the top of the 10th on a wild pitch by rookie Mike Warren and a two-run triple by Ron Kittle, but Dwayne Murphy and Wayne Gross hit consecutive homers in the bottom of the inning to make up the difference. Murphy's was a two-run shot.

In the second game, Jeery Koosman tossed a five-hitter and allowed only an unearned run. The White Sox broke the game open by scoring six runs in the third inning as Walker and Law contributed RBI doubles.

Ali Exhibition

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Muhammad Ali had some words of advice for winger Dave Semenko of the Edmonton Oilers after their three-round exhibition boxing match Sunday night.

"He's involved too much in one sport," said the former three-time world heavyweight champion when asked if Semenko could ever be a boxer.

"I think he could if he tried but I don't think it would be wise," said Ali in a slow, halting voice.

Ali clowning during most of the fight and let Semenko stalk him. It wasn't until the final minute of the third round that the former world champion showed his old form, throwing a flurry of punches.

SCOREBOARD

TANK McNAMARA



Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	35	24	.593	
Toronto	32	26	.552	2 1/2
New York	29	29	.500	5 1/2
Boston	29	29	.500	5 1/2
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	6 1/2
Cleveland	25	32	.438	9 1/2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
California	33	26	.559	
Kansas City	28	32	.469	5 1/2
Texas	29	27	.514	4 1/2
Oakland	30	29	.508	4 1/2
Chicago	27	31	.466	5 1/2
Seattle	25	32	.438	9 1/2
Minnesota	23	37	.383	10 1/2

Sunday's Games

Baltimore	at Cleveland
Texas	at Minnesota
Milwaukee	at New York
Chicago	at Oakland
Seattle	at Minnesota

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore	at Cleveland
Texas	at Minnesota
Milwaukee	at New York
Chicago	at Oakland
Seattle	at Minnesota

National League

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	29	25	.537	
Montreal	28	26	.519	1
Philadelphia	25	29	.460	4 1/2
Chicago	26	30	.464	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	32	.396	8 1/2
New York	21	34	.382	8 1/2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	38	19	.667	
Atlanta	37	22	.627	2
San Francisco	30	29	.508	9
Houston	29	31	.483	10 1/2
San Diego	27	30	.474	11 1/2
Cincinnati	26	33	.441	13 1/2

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia	at Pittsburgh
St. Louis	at Montreal
Cincinnati	at San Francisco
Chicago	at Los Angeles
Houston	at San Diego

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia	at Pittsburgh
St. Louis	at Montreal
Cincinnati	at San Francisco
Chicago	at Los Angeles
Houston	at San Diego

USFL Standings

By The Associated Press
USFL Standings

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	13	2	0	.867	322	167
Boston	9	1	0	.900	325	290
New York	4	11	0	.267	263	376
Washington	2	13	0	.133	223	380

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (130 at bats)	Carew, California
412	Boggs, Boston
375	

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	10	5	.667	37 1/2
Tampa Bay	10	5	.667	37 1/2
Michigan	9	6	.600	35 1/2
Birmingham	8	7	.533	29 1/2

Saturday's Games

Birmingham	at Boston
Washington	at Arizona
Philadelphia	at New York
Chicago	at Tampa Bay
Los Angeles	at Oakland

Sunday's Games

Chicago	at Tampa Bay
Los Angeles	at Oakland
Philadelphia	at New York
Washington	at Arizona
Birmingham	at Boston

Monday's Games

Chicago	at Tampa Bay
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Philadelphia	at New York
Washington	at Arizona
Birmingham	at Boston

Tuesday's Games

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USFL Standings

By The Associated Press
USFL Standings

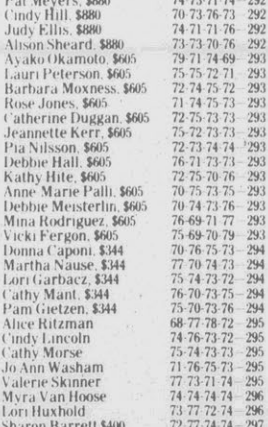
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	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	38	19	.667	
Atlanta	37	22	.627	2
San Francisco	30	29	.508	9
Houston	29	31	.483	10 1/2
San Diego	27	30	.474	11 1/2
Cincinnati	26	33	.441	13 1/2

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia	at Pittsburgh
St. Louis	at Montreal
Cincinnati	at San Francisco
Chicago	at Los Angeles
Houston	at San Diego

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia	at Pittsburgh
St. Louis	at Montreal
Cincinnati	at San Francisco
Chicago	at Los Angeles
Houston	at San Diego

USFL Standings

By The Associated Press
USFL Standings

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Funny Man On The Body Human

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — So what's that funny man Rich Little doing on a serious TV special about genetics?

"When I hear it," the master impressionist explains, "I can picture a voice." And he proceeds to mimic the world's most recognizable rasp — Humphrey Bogart's.

It's a stunt to show that despite the way it sounds, no two human voices are exactly the same. "The pitch and tone comparisons," our narrator declares, "show an obvious counterfeit ... our ear deceived by a delightfully entertaining fake."

"The Body Human" is back, on CBS this evening, with an hour-long program called "The Living Code." The subject is heredity, and the genetic "messages" that produce, with each human

born, "a genuine original ... never created before and quite impossible to duplicate ... the one and only you."

The production, like others in the irregular, Emmy-winning series, is first-class — dramatic, often exciting, sometimes disheartening, never condescending or exploitative.

"The Living Code" is the 14th program in the series that began March 16, 1977, with a show called "The Miracle Months." CBS has at least two more planned.

Using a character like Rich Little to illustrate a point has become a trademark of "The Body Human," which has proven itself, over the years, extraordinarily adept at explaining the complex machinery of life to the average viewer.

Thomas W. Moore, the executive producer, is a two-time Emmy-winner with "The Body Human," one after the 1977-78 season and the second for a show called "The Magic Senses," broadcast Sept. 6, 1979.

Moore shared another Emmy as co-producer of "Lifeline," a documentary-style, prime-time series on NBC that to a0194 tjs their rounds, with much of the action in the 09:58 operating room. Public television will revive the 13-part, 1978 series starting in July.

"The Living Code" examines genetics in a half-dozen distinct segments — some of them playful, like the one involving Little or another in which a woman's murderer is caught in a genetic web of blood, tissue, hair and saliva. Other short sequences illustrate the way genes are responsible for shared features, as well as variety. A "living portrait" involving 500 members of the same, extended family reveal extraordinary similarities in smile and hairline, though eye color and other features may differ wildly.

In one, unhappy episode, doctors try to save 9-year-old Billy Brown, whose normally treatable leukemia is complicated by a genetic flaw. But in another segment, Ginger and Russ Mathis,

unable to have children because of a shared genetic complication, are given a second opportunity — through artificial insemination.

"The Body Human" is worth watching for the narration, which is stylish and distinctive. Alexander Scourby, considered by some

to be the ideal narrator, has an uncanny ability to dramatize a scene with inflection.

Scourby has done literally dozens of documentaries and other programs, and has had continuing parts in at least two daytime serials, "The Secret Storm" and "All My Children."

The language tends to be flowery — "A voice," Scourby declares, "is the ultimate string instrument, a Stradivarius that is tuned at birth" — but that's part of what makes "The Body Human" entertaining.

Others try, but no one does it better than "The Body Human."

Cable Marketer Says Industry Must Improve

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The cable television industry "has built a better mousetrap" but must now learn how to spring it on the marketplace, the president of the National Cable Television Association says.

"Everyone in this room knows in his or her gut that the cable industry has built the better mousetrap, but somehow the path that is supposed to be beaten to our doors has become so crowded lately that the consumer can't always find us," Thomas E. Wheeler said as he formally welcomed cable executives to the association's 32nd annual convention that began today.

"Even though we've finally reached the market and though Congress may be on the brink of providing us with richly deserved regulatory relief, not for one minute can we expect the consumer to beat a path to our door," Wheeler said. "We — everyone of us in this industry — have to collectively build that path."

Wheeler's reference to Congress stemmed from the scheduled start of debate today on a cable deregulation bill by the U.S. Senate. His emphasis on finding new ways to convince consumers that they really want cable service embraces the main theme of this convention.

"Remember the line from the motion picture 'Cool Hand Luke'?" Wheeler asked. "What we have here is a failure to communicate." Well, what we have here is an enormous opportunity.

The NCTA president noted that the cable industry nationwide still manages to sign up only about half of the homes that it passes, a figure he blamed more on the industry's inability to market itself than on competition from pay TV, microwave TV and satellite operators.

Yet even with only 50 percent penetration, he said, it is cable that can claim responsibility for the well-

reported declines in viewing audiences for ABC, CBS and NBC.

The network chieftains have been heard to declare this hard plunge as something of a mystery. "Wheeler said 'There is no mystery as to where the viewers are going. We don't need your 'Magnum P.I.' your 'Quincy,' your 'Hart to Hart,' or your men and women of 'Hill Street Blues' to solve this mystery. It will take more than Mr. T. and the A-Team' to derail this movement to cable."

If the industry really wants to flourish, however, it must find a way to show consumers that cable has something different to offer, he said.

"Potential subscribers believe cable programming is just more of the same," Wheeler said, citing recent research.

What is needed is a national advertising and public relations campaign and the NCTA now is overseeing the creation of a Consortium for Cable Information to take on that job, Wheeler said.

"This is an effort that will benefit all segments of our industry," he said. "What we have to do is to clear the debris that has been crowding and cluttering that path that leads the consumer to our door."



PLANNING TOUR — Paul Simon, right, and Art Garfunkel will tour America together for the first time in 13 years this summer, the duo announced in New York. Twenty stadiums

will host the "Summer Evening With Simon & Garfunkel" starting July 19 in Akron's 40,000-seat Rubber Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Gordon MacRae Hit Bottom; Triumphs

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Entertainer Gordon MacRae says he hit "rock bottom" during an appearance in this South Carolina city five years ago when he was so drunk he couldn't remember any song lyrics.

But all that was behind him Sunday when the 62-year-old actor and singer, best known for his stage and film appearances in "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," starred at the third annual homecoming celebration for the North Greenville Alcoholism Treatment Program.

An estimated 600 people at Furman University's McAlister Auditorium gave the singer standing ovations before and after he performed.

MacRae, honorary chairman of the National Council on Alcoholism, tried to make amends for his disastrous 1978 Greenville concert. He returned for a performance in January at a reduced price.

"I think I'll always have a special place in my heart for Greenville because it was there that I finally came to my senses when I hit rock bottom," he said earlier.

OPERA GRANT

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Opera has received a \$100,000 grant from Safeco Inc. to make possible a new production of "The Ballad of Baby Doe."

The opera will inaugurate the Seattle Opera's 1984-85 season.

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Peppi's Pizzeria
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Phone 756-0825

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	11:00 Price is Right
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News
7:30 Tic Tac	1:30 Young & Rubicam
8:00 Special	1:30 As the World Turns
9:00 Mash	2:30 Capitol
9:30 One Day At a Time	3:00 Guiding Light
10:00 Cagney & Lacey	4:00 Waitress
11:00 News	5:00 Hillbillies
11:30 Movie	5:30 A. Griffith
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 News
TUESDAY	6:30 CBS News
7:00 Jokers Wild	7:00 Jokers Wild
7:30 Tic Tac	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Nightwatch	8:00 Bring Em
9:00 Jim Bakker	9:00 Movie
10:00 Carolina	11:00 News
11:00 Pyramid	11:30 Late Movie
12:30 Childs Play	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:00 Jeffersons	11:30 Dream House
7:30 Family Feud	12:00 News
8:00 Little House	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
9:00 Movie	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wild
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Fantasy
12:30 Letterman	4:00 Whiney the Dog
1:30 Overnight	4:30 Little House
2:30 News	5:30 Lie Detector
TUESDAY	6:00 News
5:30 Lark Shadow	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Jefferson
7:00 Today	7:30 Family Feud
7:25 News	8:00 A Team
7:30 Today	9:00 R. Steele
8:25 News	10:00 St. Elsewhere
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 R. Simmons	11:30 Tonight Show
9:30 All in the Family	12:30 Letterman
10:00 Facts Of Life	1:30 Overnight
10:30 Sale of the Year	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:00 Love Boat
7:00 Sanford & Son	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 B. Miller	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Incredible	1:00 My Children
9:00 Movie	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Carnival
12:30 Starsky & Hutch	4:30 Wonder W.
1:30 Mission	5:30 People's Choice
2:30 Early Edition	6:00 Action News
TUESDAY	6:30 ABC News
5:00 Bewitched	7:00 Sanford & Son
5:30 J. Swagart	7:30 B. Miller
6:00 AG Day	8:00 Happy Days
6:30 News	8:30 Joanie Loves Chachi
7:00 Good Morning	9:00 J. Swagart
7:30 Action News	9:30 J. Swagart
8:55 Action News	10:00 Special
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:30 Starsky & Hutch
10:00 Happening	1:30 Mission
10:30 Sanford	2:30 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	5:30 Powerhouse
7:00 Report	6:00 Dr. Who
7:30 N.C. People	6:30 Sherlock
8:00 Frontline	7:00 Report
9:00 Performance	7:30 TBA
11:30 Morecambe & Wise	8:00 News
12:00 Sign Off	8:00 Playhouse
TUESDAY	10:30 Swingin'
3:00 TBA	11:00 Doctor in the House
4:00 Sesame St.	11:30 Morecambe & Wise
5:00 Mr. Rogers	12:00 Sign Off



STANDING OVATION — 78-year-old Vladimir Horowitz gets a standing ovation lasting 15 minutes as many of the audience surge toward the stage after Saturday night's concert by the world-renowned American pianist at the Japan Broadcasting Corporation Hall in Tokyo. A sellout crowd of 3,500 paid up to 50,000 yen (U.S. \$208) for Horowitz' first concert in Japan. (AP Laserphoto)

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All The Lasagna \$3.75
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"BLUE THUNDER"
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HORRIFYING
RETURN OF THE ALIENS
2:25-4:05-5:45-7:25-9:05-R

EDDIE MURPHY
"TRADING PLACES"
12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30-R

ENDS SOON
"FLASH DANCE"
1:55-3:45-5:35-7:25-9:15-R

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1983

YOUR DAILY
Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make headway and rapid progress by sticking to the conventional and the conservative. Don't get involved in confusing situations or you lose some of the benefits you deserve.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many fine creative ideas. Figure out how to use them. Be more formal with the one you love to show you care.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You now know how to please kin more and show you are truly devoted. Entertain at home this evening for fine results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Financial matters can be improved by following a workable plan. Be careful not to get involved in questionable schemes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get health and looks improved by tested means to be at your best. Avoid people who are jealous.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult with an expert to get the answers to a dilemma you're having. Tonight, plan the future more wisely and intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Spend time with good friends who have common interests. Use only sterling methods to pursue your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) One in authority follows every regulation which resolves problems for you. Dress well and be at your very best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an opportunity to get into a very interesting project. Follow your intuition for good results. Guard your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your subconscious will tell you just how to solve problems. Join with your loved one later in a mutual interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A business partner proves instrumental in forming a new alliance. Remain neutral in a public situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get at regular routines and don't make drastic changes you may have in mind. Control a co-worker when conditions change.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure you know the cost of that trip you want to take before you make plans. Encourage a loved one to use talents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be capable early to understand both the needs and motivations of others and can give good advice. Conditions are favorable for psychology, psychiatry, philosophy, etc. The field of merchandising is also good here.

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

1983, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦85 ♠AK862 ♦Q875 ♣65

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Even though you do not have the values for game, it is still incumbent upon you to probe for the best contract. Bid two diamonds. If you don't locate a fit there, you might elicit a heart preference from partner.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦AK872 ♠6 ♦K1093 ♣52

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You want to force to game. A jump to three spades would be invitational, and four spades might not be the best spot. But a bid of two diamonds would not be forcing, because partner made a limited rebid. The only practical solution is to jump to three diamonds.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦AK872 ♠6 ♦K1093 ♣52

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Same hand, different

auction. This time North's rebid is unlimited, so a simple change of suit by you is forcing. Bid two diamonds. You don't want to jump and rob yourself of bidding room — you might need it later.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦7 ♠AJ9762 ♦854 ♣942

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—North is showing a maximum no trump with good heart support. So you can count six tricks with only 5 of North's points. The other 13 should give you reasonable play for game. Bid four hearts — at this vulnerability, the reward for making game is particularly attractive.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦Q87652 ♠J10 ♦AKQ6 ♣7

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Don't make the lazy bid of four spades. You are in slam territory and you need to advise partner of that. Cue bid four diamonds. Perhaps partner only needs to know that he doesn't have two fast losers there to become interested in slam.

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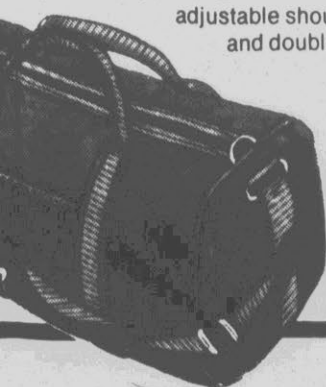
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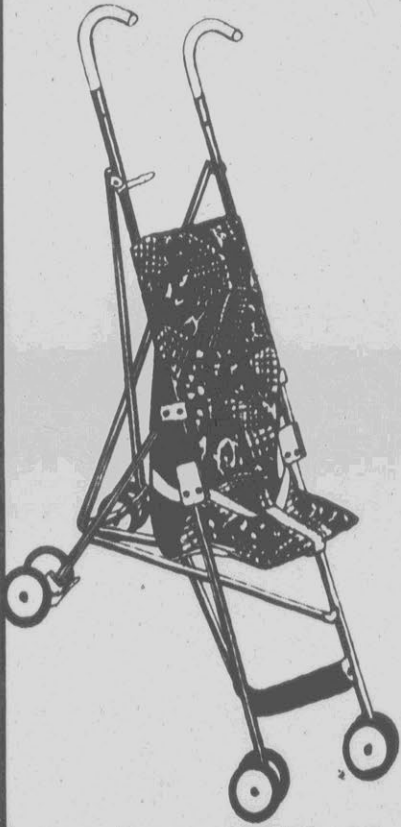
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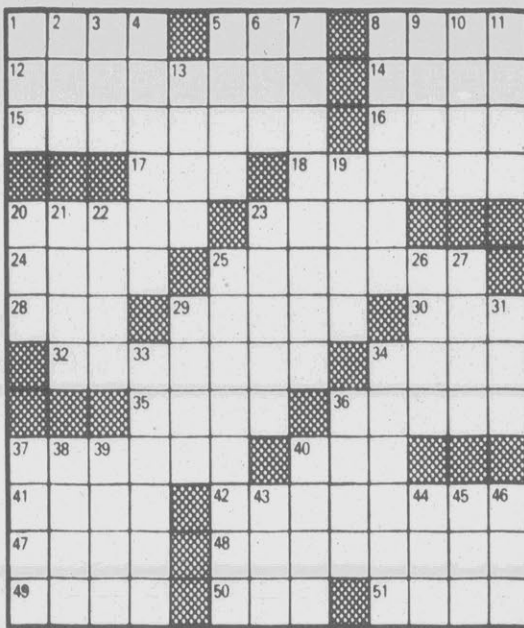
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 John or
Walter
5 Cleopatra's
executioner
8 Metric
measure
12 Composer's
sidekick
14 First-rate
15 Sally Rand's
specialty
16 Space org.
17 Egg: comb.
form
18 Wanton
destroyer
20 Goldsboro
hit song
23 Withered
24 Greek under-
ground
25 Extremist
28 Like Carroll's
Hatter
29 Seasons
30 Corn on the —
32 Whims
34 Part
35 Cereal
grains
36 William
Rose —
37 Lack
40 Purpose
41 Injure
42 Spanish
dance
47 Fictional
dog
48 Surf-bathing
hazard
49 Sharp
50 Ballad
51 Hepburn,
to pals
DOWN
1 Brit. air
arm
6 Part of
a min.
7 Forestalls
8 Large sea
bird
9 Crosby-Hope
title
10 Handle
11 Repeat
13 Shade of
blue
19 Macaws
20 Surround
21 A king of
Norway
22 Nothing,
in Navarra
23 Auctions
25 Old — (Yel-
lowstone
sight)
26 Image
27 Cabbage
29 Begone!
31 Casino item
33 Rouen native
34 Comment
36 Wait
37 East Indian
dye tree
38 Comfort
39 Comedian
Johnson
40 Singer
Williams
43 Prefix for
gram
44 Travel
org.
45 Obtained
46 Be in debt

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-13

WUEM WKVD UC EHWGGM; KTT TKED'C
VGCN GYYC CNHTGV.

Saturday's Cryptoquip — GREAT GROAN GREETED
GRUFF SOUND OF SOUR SONGSTRESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals B.

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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FOCUS



First Slav Pope

Final preparations are underway for Karol Wojtyla's
second visit to his homeland since becoming Pope
John Paul II. Poland's government, unlike many
other communist governments, tolerates the Roman
Catholic Church to which 90 percent of its citizens
belong. But to prevent unrest during his previous
visit, authorities banned consumption of alcohol and
limited the distance Poles could travel to see the
Pope. That did not stop millions from celebrating the
return of their spiritual leader. An outspoken foe of
Marxist ideology, the Pope said, "There can be no
just Europe without the independence of Poland
marked on its map." One of the Pope's former
students concluded, "He is still Karol Wojtyla at
heart — the man who will go into battle for us."

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the Primate of Poland?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Grant Wood's painting of a farm
couple is called "An American Gothic".

6-13-83

VEE, Inc. 1983

Is Your Daily Reflector Delivery Okay?

We take particular pride in the efficiency
of our carriers who deliver the Daily
Reflector to your home.

If the daily delivery of your Daily Reflector
is less than satisfactory, please tell us
about it. Call our Circulation Department
and we will do our best to work out the
problem.

752-3952

Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. on Sundays

059 Work Wanted

PAINTING: Interior and exterior, 12 years experience, work guaranteed. References. Free estimates. 756-4873 after 6 p.m.

060 FOR SALE**064 Fuel, Wood, Coal**

AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

065 Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMER WD tractor with mower. 758-9732.
FOR RENT: 20,000 bushel grain bins. 15¢ per bushel. Located approximately 4 miles west of Winterville. Call 756-5097 or 756-9315.

MASSEY FERGUSON 35 Deluxe 600 Call 756-5485 after 5 p.m. Excellent condition, extra equipment. Call 766-3339 after 5:30.

TABACCO HARVESTER conveyor chain, 30' roll, 18" width, 3201' 90" wide) \$213.90. Foam rollers (30" or more) \$23.90 each. We carry bearings, curtain belts, tires and other parts for tobacco harvesters. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC. 752-3929.

2,550 GALLON Norwesco tanks. 756-1002.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

GET READY! Ninth Annual Downtown Mall Flea Market Saturday, June 25, 1983. Sign up at C. Heber Forbes, 419 on the Mall or phone 752-3468.

072 Livestock

HORSE FOR SALE to good home to year old Sorrell gelding 15.2 hands. \$2525. 752-6250.

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Smith, 752-5222.

LANDRACE BOARS and sows. Val. dated herd No. 89. 919-758-3819 after 6 p.m.

073 Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES, BEETS, and cabbages by bushels. Call 756-2335.

074 Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONING, 6,000 BTU. 600 Call 756-5485 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUED DINING room table, golden oak. Excellent condition. 756-7203.

ASSUME PAYMENTS of \$39.95 on a 6 piece Western living room set. Sofa, chair, rocker, and 3 tables. Furniture World, 757-0451. We take trades ins.

BEDDING & WATERBEDS

Why pay retail when you can save 10% to 20% on bedding and waterbeds. Factory Mattress & Waterbed Outlet (Next to Pitt Plaza), 355-2626.

BRUNSWICK SLATE POOL Tables. Cash discounts. Delivery and installation. 913-763-9734.

BUILDINGS!! Special Purchase. All steel clear span. 30' x 40' 10' x 30', 30' x 40' 10' x 30', 30' x 40' 10' x 30', 30' x 40' 10' x 30'. Call 756-5485 after 5 p.m.

BUNK BEDS New mattress and box springs. Excellent condition. 756-7066 after 5:30.

BALL CHARLES TIDE, 756-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CENTPEIDE SOD 756-2704, 752-4974.

CLEARANCE SALE on Sony Televisions. Savings up to 25%. Goodyear Tire Center, West End Shopping Center And Dickinson Avenue.

COFFEE MACHINE, \$50. Call 756-2121.

COMPUTER FURNITURE. Work station for micro computers. Johnson & Thiele Co., 757-1843. 1306 N. Greene St.

COUCH FOR SALE 1 tan and 1 blue, \$30. 1 blue, \$52. 4259 evenings.

DEN FURNITURE Early Amer. can sofa, chair, 2 tables, 2 lamps. \$395. 355-6002.

FACTORY 2nds NOW available direct from manufacturer. Hand woven rope hammocks, \$19.95 to \$39.95. 756-8447.

FM/AM STEREO SYSTEM, cassette player, 2 large speakers, \$199. cost \$499. like new. Yamaha guitar, 70" TV antenna, \$60. like new. 756-1523.

GE SUPER SUMMER SALE going on now throughout the state. Big savings on TV's and appliances. Drive little and save a lot. Tyson's Electrical & Appliance, Winterville, 756-2929 days. 756-8771 nights.

GIRLS FRENCH Provincial pecan bedroom set. Double dresser, single night stand and chair. Couch and 2 high wing back chairs, octagon shaped table. If interested, call 756-4396.

GRADUATION IDEA? Moffitt's Magnavox has 12" black and white TVs for only \$74.95. 2803 Evans Street Extension. 756-8447.

HITACHI AM/FM stereo with turntable, 8-track player with recorder, 2 Hitachi speakers. With table, \$99.00 or best offer. 758-2085.

ICEMAKERS Sale 40% off Barkers Refrigeration, 2227 Memorial Drive, 756-6417.

LARGE LOADS of sand and top soil, lot cleaning, backhoe also available. 756-4742 after 6 p.m., Jim Hudson.

MORTAR SAND, fill, rock, topsoil. Call 746-3819 or 746-3296.

CLEARANCE SALE on Snapper Movers, Goodyear Tire Center, West End Shopping Center And Dickinson Avenue.

NOTICE TO RENTAL property owners: Furniture World has a wholesale division. Call us for the best prices. 757-0451.

OAK GRANDFATHER clock, \$495. Solid oak table, \$200. Solid oak desk, \$475. Reproductions. King size bed with brass headboard, \$195. 355-6235.

REPOSSESSED SIGN! Nothing down. Take over payments \$58.00 monthly. 4 x 8' flashing arrow sign. New bulbs, letters. Hae Signs. Call F.R.E. 1-800-626-7449.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE with cabinet, practically new. \$100. Call 756-3873.

SMITH CORONA TP-1 letter quality printer, 5 months old. \$150. 1 month. 1 month condition. \$50. 752-3980 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SPINET PIANO Value \$1500, sell \$924. Call nights 756-1997. Mary, days 752-3000.

STANCLIR TREE SERVICE J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

THEATRE SEATS, \$2.00 each. Some with cushions. Can be used in boats, churches or recreational facilities. 756-5485 or 758-4031.

TWO 50 watt lyrics speakers. Good condition. 757 or best offer. Days 756-7971 or nights 756-7887.

WEEDING CAUTION! Professionally decorated and cleaned. Made to order. Call 757-3133.

19" COLOR TV Rent to own. \$23.11 per month. Furniture World, 757-0451.

3 PIECE living room set, sofa, loveseat and chair in Hercules plaid. Regular \$599.95, sale \$388.00. Furniture World, 757-0451.

5 PIECE dark pine American Drew bedroom suit, queen size bed. Excellent condition. \$800. Call 756-0999 after 6 p.m.

9X12 PRACTICALLY new green carpet, \$65. 756-2607.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW 1983 top of the line double wide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras including masonite siding, shingle roof, frost free refrigerator, garden, tile cathedral ceiling and much, much more. Limited Time Only \$15,995

VA, 100% financing. No money down. Also FHA Conventional financing. 756-1997.

CROSSLAND HOMES (formerly Mobile Home Brokers) 630 West Greenville Boulevard

FOR SALE 1979 Taylor, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, under-sinked, new refrigerator, new furniture, new 2" color TV, sharp utility building, sun deck, located Lot 137, Shady Knoll, \$19,500. 757-0274 or 752-2386. Mr. Cartwright

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 12x40, 2 bedrooms, good condition. Located in nice park. \$4200. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!!! 1983 70x14 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. To see is to believe! Need to sell immediately. 10% above wholesale plus set up. Only 1 home, so hurry and call 756-0131.

NEW QUALITY built Marshallfield, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Payments under \$200 per month. Only 1 home left! Call 754-0131.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW 1983 14x70 3 bedrooms. Fully furnished, can be yours for a low down payment and payments under \$148 per month. Delivery, set up, and tie downs. Phone 756-9874. Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass Greenville.

NEW 1983 2 BEDROOMS Fully furnished, including delivery, set up, tie downs. Can be yours for a low down payment and payments under \$114 a month. Phone 756-9874. Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass Greenville.

RANEL Over 1300 square feet, central air, dishwasher, woodstove, perfect condition, already set up in Azalea Gardens. Sales price \$23,500. Contact Tommy, 756-8151 or 758-8733.

12/25, 1973, 1 bedroom, air, washer, \$2900. Ideal for students. Must be moved. Days 758-1593 or nights 758-1593.

12/25, 1967, underpinned. Appliances furnished. 752-8019.

12/24 OFFICE Central heat and air, 4 refrigerators. Under pinning. \$3200. 756-8296.

12/24 RITZCRAFT, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished with air in Azalea Gardens. \$5600. Call 758-4476.

WIDES for as low as \$120 per month. Call or come by At Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

1971 HOMETTE 12x60, 2 bedrooms, mostly furnished, no washer, dryer, under pinning, covered deck, excellent condition. 758-3696.

1973 BEACON MOBILE Home 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 752-2751 or 752-2075 after 5 p.m.

1979 12x50, 2 BEDROOMS Assume loan and take up payments. No cash. 756-9874.

1983 14' wide HOMES Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's volume dealer, Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-6068.

2 YEAR OLD doublewide, perfect condition on acre of land. Will sell separate or together. 756-8993.

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109 Houses For Sale

ELEGANT WILLIAMSBURG All formal areas, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, dishwasher, woodstove, perfect condition, already set up in Azalea Gardens. Sales price \$23,500. Contact Tommy, 756-8151 or 758-8733.

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1983 14' wide HOMES

Philosophical Differences Over N.C. Tax Package

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
The state House and Senate
are likely to run into philo-
sophical differences about
how to raise money to
balance the proposed 1983-85

budget, but the public proba-
bly won't see the problems
aired in open session.

The House voted 93-13
Friday to tentatively
approve a \$242-million tax
package that would make

North Carolinians pay more
for cars, beach house ren-
tals, video games, beer and
wine. It also would affect
several kinds of corporate
taxes.

The 52-page plan was
compiled after House leaders

received four Senate pro-
posals for raising about \$204
million. The House package
will get a second vote Mon-
day night before the Senate
gets another chance to de-
termine how to raise addi-
tional revenues.

"We're working closely
together," said House Fi-
nance Committee Chairman
Rep. Dwight Quinn, D-
Cabarrus. "We're not that
far apart."

But House members who
asked not to be named warn
the package may bring out
the traditional, philosophical
differences between the
House and the more con-
servative Senate. They say
the Senate traditionally has
been more concerned about
protecting businesses which
they contend need the money
to continue providing jobs.

Rep. George Miller, D-
Durham, summed up the
House approach of spreading
the tax burden over a very
broad base.

"We feel this revenue
package is broadly based,
fairly drawn and will not
unduly impact on any one
business, area or section of
the economy," Miller told the
House on Friday. He was
head of a subcommittee that
compiled the package in
closed-door meetings over
the past few weeks.

Senate members acknowl-

edge they do not favor some
of the business-related taxes
as well as the tax increases
on things they say affect the
average citizen.

Some potential sticking
points in the bill are:

— A weight-distance tax of
2 cents per mile on trucks
weighing 70,000 pounds or
more.

— A requirement that
more businesses give the
state their employees' tax
withholdings monthly instead
of quarterly.

— An increase in auto
license fees from \$16 to \$20.

— An increase the cost of
auto title transfers from \$4 to
\$10.

— Removal of the federal
government's accelerated
cost-recovery exemption for
businesses.

— Remove part of the
merchant's sales tax dis-
count.

— Require all insurance
companies to remit taxes
quarterly instead of annu-
ally.

— Speed up corporate tax
payments for those whose
tax liability is \$5,000 or more.

— An increase in beer and
wine taxes by 10 percent
each and liquor taxes by 8
percent with additional tax
increases for mixed bever-
age sellers.

"There is a little dis-
agreement," said Sen. Con-
rad Duncan, D-Rockingham,
co-chairman of the Senate
Finance Committee. "We're
within \$8 million (on the
amount to raise) but we
would get ours from some-
where else."

Duncan said he doesn't like
the truck tax, the increased
license fees and higher title
transfer fees.

Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-
Gaston, the other co-
chairman of the Senate Fi-
nance Committee, said he
doesn't like the higher
driver's license fee, the alco-
holic beverage tax increase
and the corporate tax
speed-ups.

"The basic difference is
that the Senate proposes go-
ing to a cash basis instead of
an accrual basis as the
House proposes," Rauch
said.

Rauch said there also are

House and Senate differences
on additional spending plans.
He said the Senate does not
want to spend \$28.9 million
less on resurfacing
highways, \$15 million less on
university building projects
and \$5 million less on special,
pork barrel bills.

"We can't continue to give
money to government when
industry is having such tight
budgets," Rauch said.

None of the leaders want to
openly support increasing old
taxes or enacting new taxes.
House Democrats had the
package explained to them in
a caucus early Friday at
which they were asked to
voice their criticisms before
the floor vote.

The Senate is expected to
adjust the tax package,
which could put the matter
before a conference com-
mittee that will meet behind
closed doors.

"No one wants to be the
nail sticking up that gets
hammered down," com-
mented one senator who
asked not to be named,
saying it was easier to avoid
that in closed-door meetings.

See Payoff In Energy Gamble

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)
Starting next month, 19
North Carolina cities in-
cluding High Point and Lex-
ington will begin collecting
on an investment they made
eight years ago.

"We're very pleased — and
anxious to get into business,"
said Mayor George Clay of
Shelby, chairman of the
board of the N.C. Municipal
Power Agency No. 1, the
legal entity representing the
cities' interest in the power
plant. "Never for one minute
have I had any second
thoughts about whether we
did the right thing," he said.

Currently the cities buy
electric power from Duke
Power Co. at wholesale rates
and then sell it to their
citizens. On July 1, their
power will come from a
nuclear generating plant
they set out to buy from
Duke in 1975.

The public works project,
with \$2.3 billion to be spent
over more than 30 years, has
been one of the largest in
state history.

The rates for the new
power, not yet determined,
are expected to be about 7
percent lower than Duke's
wholesale charges.

In addition to High Point
and Lexington, the member
cities are Albemarle, Bos-
tick, Cherryville, Corne-
lius, Drexel, Gastonia,
Granite Falls, Huntersville,
Landis, Lincolnton, Maiden,
Morganton, Monroe, Newton,
Pineville, Shelby and
Statesville.

The agency has bought 75
percent ownership of a
1,145-megawatt nuclear reac-
tor, powerful enough to gen-

erate almost 10 times the
power High Point uses at
peak demand times.

The reactor is one of two
units in Duke's Catawba
Nuclear Station in York
County, S.C. Construction
began in 1975, but regulatory
delays mean it won't begin
operation until 1987, said
agency spokesman Linda
Burgiss.

But Duke has agreed to
operate Catawba and its new
McGuire Nuclear Station
northwest of Charlotte in-
terchangeably beginning
July 1, so that the agency
will receive power from

McGuire when Catawba isn't
running.

Construction costs for the
cities' share of the \$1.3 billion
reactor will be about \$1
billion. But interest, ad-
ministrative costs and
operating expenses mean the
power agency will issue \$2.3
billion in bonds, to be repaid
from electric sales to the
cities. The agency already
has issued \$1.375 billion.

The power agency is one of
two organized by
Electricities, the Raleigh-
based organization of most
North Carolina cities with
their own electric systems.

Three Die In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents claimed
three lives in North Carolina
during the weekend, includ-
ing a 16-year-old youth
thrown from his car after it
ran off a road, the state
Highway Patrol reported.

Mark Allen Hamm of
Creston died at about 3:15
p.m. Sunday in Ashe County
on N.C. 1317, 13 miles north
of Jefferson, when his car
entered a curve at high
speed, ran over an em-
bankment and struck a ditch
bank.

Also Sunday, Donald
Anderson, 31, of Queen's
Village, N.Y., was killed
when he drove his car off
U.S. 13 north of Greenville in
Pitt County at 6:50 a.m., and
the car overturned.

Tammy Phillips Earley,
21, of Asheville, the passen-
ger in a car traveling west on
rural road 1354 at high speed,
was killed at about 2:15 a.m.
Saturday.

The car ran off the right
shoulder of the road, became
airborne and struck a tree,
troopers said. Three others
were injured in that acci-
dent.

The deaths brought this
year's traffic toll to 483,
compared to 502 this same
time last year.

Forced Out By Police Tear Gas

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A
man barricaded himself in
his apartment with a shotgun
for three hours Saturday
night before police forced
him out with tear gas.

At least two shots were
fired, but no one was injured,
police said.

Officers arrested Bobby
White Ferrell, 35, and
charged him with com-
municating threats and
assault on a female. He was
being held in Durham County
Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

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