

LEGION CHAMPS

Pitt County's American Legion bombed Kinston, 21-2, last night to win their 7th straight league title. (Page 15)

THE LEGISLATURE

Final House vote scheduled today on amended Bingo bill that exempts small charities from licensing fees. Penalties reduced — felony to misdemeanor. (Page 5)

-Who will be the secondary defensive backs for the ECU Pirates this fall? Sports writer Jim Dupree takes a prospective look at the question.
-Fashion designer Danny R. Taylor is interviewed in the 'Accent on Living' section.
-In FAMILY WEEKLY - an exclusive interview with President Ronald Reagan.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Discrimination

Court Rules 'Proof Of Intent' Needed

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, resolving a complex and vital civil rights issue, ruled today that people who invoke a key federal law to sue over alleged racial and sexual bias must prove discriminatory intent, not just discriminatory effect.

By a 5-4 vote, the court threw out a portion of a 1975 lawsuit over the hiring of blacks and Hispanics by the New York City Police Department.

But the court's ruling on the central issue in the case — intent as opposed to effect — was on a 7-2 vote.

The decision is a major setback for civil rights activists because the standard of proof required in lawsuits over alleged bias often dictates whether the suits will succeed or fail. Discriminatory intent is much more difficult to prove than proving an adverse effect on certain minorities.

The court said that lawsuits relying on that portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 barring discrimination by recipients of federal funds — Title VI — can succeed only when discriminatory intent is proved.

Title VI often is invoked in lawsuits against local governments, educational institutions and government contractors.

Black and Hispanic officers went to court in 1976 to challenge the New York City Police Department's decision to lay off about 2,800 officers in June 1975.

They claimed that entry-level examinations used by the department from 1968 to 1970 were discriminatory, and that if the tests had not been used minority applicants would have been hired earlier. With more seniority, they said they would have escaped being laid off.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1980 that the examinations, used until October 1974, were not related to job performance and had an adverse impact on minority applicants.

But, by that time, two federal lawsuits were involved. The first was based on Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of

1964, which bans discrimination in employment based on sex and race. The appeals court ruled that once Title VII was made applicable to cities and towns in 1972 use of the police department tests violated that law. It ordered seniority adjustments for the affected minority officers.

Black and Hispanic officers also invoked another part of the 1964 civil rights law — Title VI — hoping that a victory under it would help officers hired before the date when Title VII was extended to cities' employment practices.

The 2nd Circuit court dismissed that claim, ruling that Title VI requires proof of "intentional discrimination" and the officers could not prove such an illegal motive.

Courts have long held that Title VII, that portion of the 1964 law barring on-the-job bias, can be violated by discriminatory impact alone.

Today, the Supreme Court upheld the appeals court's dismissal of the minority officers' claim, but reached its decision for varying reasons.

The overall impact of today's decision, however, appeared clear. It limits the effectiveness of Title VI as a tool with which to fight alleged discrimination.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell, William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor voted to dismiss the minority officers' claim. All, except White, said a discriminatory motive must be proved before a Title VI claim can succeed.

White ruled against the minority officers because he interpreted the disputed law to bar relief that could include a retroactive award of seniority rights. White, however, said proving discriminatory intent is not a requirement in Title VI lawsuits.

Justice Thurgood Marshall agreed with White that no proof of discriminatory intent is needed to win a Title VI lawsuit, but disagreed with White over whether compensatory relief may be awarded in the absence of such proof. Marshall said it may be.

Marshall, therefore, voted in favor of the minority officers.

Justices John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan and Harry A. Blackmun joined Marshall in voting to overturn the appeals court defeat suffered by the minority officers. But they did so for differing reasons.

Stevens, Brennan and Blackmun cited past court rulings in acknowledging, although not necessarily approving of, the fact that "proof of invidious purpose is a necessary component of a valid Title VI claim."

But the three said the minority officers in New York City are entitled to the compensation they sought under a civil rights law dating back to just after the Civil War.



Building Activity Up

GREENVILLE CONSTRUCTION IN GOOD SHAPE — Construction permits issued in Greenville during the month of May show firm growth in the building trade, with a total of \$7,953,523 in building permits issued, according to a spokesman of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce. Of that amount, \$2 million was for the new Sheraton Hotel, leaving \$5,953,523 for a variety of smaller construction projects. Total 1982-83 fiscal

year construction permits to date since July 1, 1982, amount to \$28,226,000 as compared with only \$12,364,000 at this time last year. Typical of current construction under way in Greenville is that of an apartment complex on Hooker Road near Arlington Boulevard. Here, brothers Marty Varner, left, and Scott Varner of the Varner Construction Co. are shown at work at the project site. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

New Transit Garage Today In Operation After Ceremonies



THE NEW GARAGE ... for the Greenville Area Transit System (GREAT) features three bays for servicing the local bus fleet, including one area with a lift, one bay with a grease pit and a bay

featuring an automated bus washer. The facility adjoins the city garage at the public works site on Beatty Street. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

The city's new 5,700-square-foot transit garage is in full operation today following Thursday's ribbon cutting and official opening by local and state officials.

The ceremonies at the public works site culminated a local effort that began five

years to secure federal money to help fund transit facilities. The \$363,407 cost of the addition included \$289,925 or 80 percent federal participation and \$36,240 or 10 percent each from the city and state.

David D. King, director of the Public Transportation

Division of the N.C. Department of Transportation, said the transit garage here was the first building in the state to be built with funds authorized under provisions of the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration Act.

King applauded the operation of the local transit system and noted that the ridership of approximately 1,000 per day here reflected a 10 percent increase from last year. He said the increase comes at a time when many transit systems are leveling out or showing some passenger decreases.

Dr. Frank Fuller, chairman of the city's Public Transportation Commission, recalled that Greenville transit operations were launched on Aug. 2, 1976, when three routes were placed into revenue service. He said the city began service with four 22-passenger Mercedes-Benz buses and two of the vehicles are still in operation. The present fleet includes seven buses, as well as a transit van and an automobile.

Mayor Percy Cox told the gathering Thursday that the city "had a hard time coming up with the money" five

years ago but the City Council realized that if Greenville was to continue to

(Please turn to Page 8)

REFLECTOR

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SODIUM CONTENT

I read an article recently about how people get more sodium in their drinking water than they probably realize and how this should be taken into account by people who have to count the number of milligrams of sodium they get per day and restrict it. How much sodium is in Greenville's drinking water? C.T.

This is a hard question to answer, Joe Hudson, lab technician at Greenville Utilities' Water Treatment Plant said. It varies from area to area and also varies in certain areas at times. This is because, he said, GUCO provides ground water in some areas and treated surface water in others, and in still others both are provided intermittently. He said the highest sodium content he has ever known Greenville's water to have is 108 milligrams per liter and that's from ground water. Treated surface water would run about 20 mg. per liter.

According to information from the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the American Heart Association and the Environmental Protection Agency recommend no more than 20 mg. per liter of water (a liter's about a quart) for people with heart conditions or high blood pressure.

Some home water softeners and conditioner are charged with salt to remove minerals and therefore add salt to faucet water, the CIC said. Bottled water isn't always the answer either, particularly mineral waters, because these may have sodium as well. However, most are labeled to list the minerals, so you can select one with low sodium.

Sodium content of water, however, is not nearly as important as adding as little salt as possible at the table and while cooking and choosing canned and processed foods that are low in sodium, the GIC suggested.

Israeli Refusing Unilateral Step

By The Associated Press

Israel today rejected a new U.S. proposal to pull Israeli troops out of Lebanon. Rival PLO factions in Lebanon observed a truce and Yasser Arafat moved toward reconciliation with Damascus.

The American withdrawal proposal was made by special U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib at a meeting in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who turned it down, said Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat.

Porat said the proposal was initially put forth Monday and was not "an outright demand, but one of several ideas raised by Habib concerning timetables (for withdrawal)."

He told The Associated Press all the ideas "are being studied in the context of our agreement with the United States, and we coordinate our moves."

The New York Times said the U.S. proposal was for Israel to agree to a timetable for a step-by-step withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon in hopes of getting a similar agreement from Syria.

It said the plan was prompted by Syria's refusal to begin talks with Lebanon on a pact to match the accord signed by Israel and Lebanon May 17, and by Israel's determination to withdraw some of its troops from Lebanon and deploy its remaining forces to a more secure zone in the south.

Habib was said to be the main proponent of the idea, reportedly believing that once Israel leaves Lebanon,

Syria will be unable to resist Arab pressure to follow suit.

Israeli officials say the United States is wary of an Israeli withdrawal to southern Lebanon because it fears U.S. troops might have to move into the vacated areas to keep the peace.

Meanwhile, six senior PLO officials planned to leave Tunisia for Damascus within 24 hours to mediate the current rift with Syria, PLO spokesman Abdel Mohsen Abu Maizar said at the end of an emergency session in the Tunisian capital.

Abu Maizar told The Associated Press that the six-member delegation was formed during discussions Thursday among 13 members of the 15-member PLO executive committee, the top policy-making body of the guerrilla organization.

The delegation also will make contact with rebel Palestinians in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley in an attempt to end the mutiny within Al Fatah, the main Palestinian guerrilla group.

Abu Maizar, who reportedly supports the rebels, is one of the delegation's six members who will attempt to resolve differences between Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Arafat was expelled from Syria a week ago, when he accused Damascus of supporting the rebels. The Syrians denied the charge.

Representatives of the PLO's eight major guerrilla factions announced their truce Thursday in a joint communique issued in the Bekaa city of Baalbek.

Another Look

State highway officials are "going to take another look" at the question of permitting access to the new Ayden Middle School from N.C. 11.

County school and Ayden officials met with Gov. Jim Hunt and state highway officials Thursday to solicit the governor's support for the access. According to Dr. Eddie West, superintendent of Pitt County schools, the meeting "went fine."

"Hunt indicated that what he wanted was what was best for the children in terms of safety," West said.

West said George Harper, a member of the state Board of Transportation, and Transportation Secretary William Roberson indicated that the state "will take another look at the access situation."

Also at the meeting were Tom Craft, associate superintendent of Pitt County schools; Ayden Mayor Ross Persinger; state Sen. Vernon White and state Rep. Ed Warren and Walter Jones Jr.

Ayden officials have requested permission to build an entrance to the school from N.C. 11, which is a controlled access highway. The alternative would be to use a route that goes through a residential area east of the school.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, hot and humid with widely scattered showers Sunday into Tuesday. Highs in 90s and lows mostly in 70s.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy, hot and humid with widely scattered showers Sunday into Tuesday. Highs in 90s and lows mostly in 70s.

Inside Reading

Page 10 - N.C. landfills
Page 14 - obituaries
Page 19 - churches
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SIBLING VISITATION POLICY...was experienced by Tim Lee of Greenville when his brother, Billy, was born at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bousman Jr. of Greenville.

Hospital Develops Family Approach To Maternity Care

By MARIAN CARSON
PCMH Medical Writer
Pitt County Memorial Hospital is changing its approach to maternity care. Siblings and grandparents, once allowed only to peer through the nursery window, are now visiting with the new baby and recognized as a vital part of the childbearing experience.

"The concept of family centered maternity care is a whole philosophy in itself," says Nancy Verzier, clinical nurse specialist in maternal child care. "It is more a way of approaching a family than a specific set of procedures. It is a means of providing family members with many options concerning the medical, nursing and educational services they can take advantage of during pregnancy, birth and the readjustment period following birth."

The family centered nursing care program at Pitt Memorial is based on the following principles:

- Pregnancy and childbirth are experiences that belong to the family as a whole.

- The average person wants to be involved and to grow and develop through the childbearing experience.

- Although pregnancy is an ordered process and follows a pattern, it affects each individual physically and emotionally in a different manner.

- Although each family should be viewed as a whole, each of its members must be considered separately as well.

- The new skills and roles required of new parents can cause stress that may lead to negative change. Disorganization resulting from distress can be decreased when support systems are available to parents.

- Parenting is a responsibility for which people in American society may not be well prepared because extended families are increasingly rare and nuclear families often tend to live at some distance from their families of origin.

Using these principles, the nursing staff of the perinatal unit at Pitt Memorial has developed the concept of

family centered nursing care with several goals in mind. "The main objective is to make sure the family has a positive experience during the childbearing process," says Verzier, "and that the father, siblings and other support persons are able to share this experience to whatever extent they and the mother desire, if there are no contraindications. We want the family to leave the hospital confident in their ability to care for their infant. We must keep in mind, however, that we must not jeopardize the health status of the mother and infant in any circumstances."

One of the first steps to incorporate the family centered philosophy in the perinatal unit was to initiate on May 1 a six-month pilot program of sibling and grandparent visitation with the newborn in the mother's postpartum room. Previously only the father was allowed in the room when the baby was with the mother.

"This has worked out great so far," says Verzier. "The parents love it. The siblings and grandparents can visit with the mother and baby from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. We have set up guidelines for both, and so far we have not had any problems."

The family centered approach to maternal care recognizes the impact of birth on the other children and how their adjustment can affect the couple and the new baby, Verzier says.

"Previously, siblings have not been allowed to visit their mother when their new brother or sister was in the room. Many times the father has little time for them between work and visits with his wife. This results in feelings of rejection and jealousy in the sibling. The visitation allows the siblings the opportunity to see and touch the baby and even begin to learn to help mother take care of the baby."

"We have also made some

changes in our sibling classes," Verzier adds. "These are held before the baby is born and teach the siblings the basics of infant care. We have divided the classes into two sections, one for 3 to 5 year olds and one for 6 and up."

"The children are given tours of the perinatal unit, and a nurse talks to them about their feelings about having a new baby in their house. We have plans to give the siblings buttons, coloring books and certificates saying they have taken the class and are prepared to be a big brother or sister."

Grandparents are also a part of a broader definition of family. "Grandparents have never been given any special privileges before," says Verzier. "We now realize that grandparents, particularly the grandmother, can be a big support to the mother during her hospital stay and when she returns home."

"We eventually plan to have prenatal grandparents class to refresh them on the changes which have occurred in childbirth."

For the expectant parents, the perinatal unit offers prenatal tours on Monday nights. During the tour, parents receive information about what happens when they come to the hospital and materials on infant feeding. They meet staff members, so they don't feel so alone when they return. After the baby is born, newborn classes are offered every day in the nursery to teach parents infant care. Postpartum nurses teach mothers how to care for themselves when they go home.

"We also offer two types of rooming-in programs for the mother and baby. Day rooming-in allows the baby to be in the room from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., or later if the mother is not expecting visitors. Twenty-four hour rooming-in allows the mother

to keep the baby in her room at all times except during regular visiting hours from 7-9 p.m. if she is expecting visitors. We have an 'open door' policy which allows the mother to have the baby taken back and forth to the nursery whenever she likes."

In addition to educational and nursing options, Pitt Memorial also has plans to offer alternatives in the birthing process. "With the remodeling now going on in the labor and delivery suite and the planned expansion for the hospital, we hope to be able to offer expectant parents birthing options," says Verzier. "These include the addition of labor, delivery and recovery rooms, or LDR rooms, as they are called. These rooms are equipped with beds which allow the mother to go through labor, deliver the baby, and recover in the same room. We hope to have the rooms wallpapered and decorated to create a home-like atmosphere. The demand for LDR rooms is increasing in this area."

"The remodeled labor and delivery suite will also include a room for Caesarean births, which are now being done in the operating suite," Verzier adds. "We hope, at the discretion of the doctor, to allow the fathers in the room during the Caesarean birth. Plans are also being considered to offer classes to expectant parents who know they will be having a Caesarean birth."

"We are so pleased with the success of family centered care at Pitt Memorial," says Verzier. "We want to give the families as many options as we can to make their experience here as positive as it can be."

"We are so pleased with the success of family centered care at Pitt Memorial," says Verzier. "We want to give the families as many options as we can to make their experience here as positive as it can be."

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A Near Miss Test Driving A Rolls-Royce For Wealthy Women

AP News Special
By CAROLYN LESH
Associated Press Writer
CHEFFES, France (AP)
— At 40 mph the loudest noise in the new Rolls-Royce comes from the public relations man, who grabs for the wheel and hisses, "Look out, you're on the curb."

The admonition was issued a split second before I missed sideswiping a stone wall with a \$93,000 car during a test drive of "the king of motor cars and the motor car of kings."

I had been invited to the western French countryside near Angers to drive Rolls-Royces in what was billed as a publicity campaign to make the roadster more familiar to the world's 28,000 women who are millionaires.

I am neither a millionaire nor a regular driver. I have not owned a car in five years and since then my favorite word in any language has become "taxi." I am, however, a woman.

But when I arrived with my "woman's" invitation, I was told the test drive also was designed to promote "product familiarity" and not only as a special appeal to women. That was the reason men were there, too.

I came away from the test drive — after the stone wall, the rest of it came off just fine — with two distinct impressions. First, a Rolls-Royce is a nice car to drive even if you hate taking to the road. Second, I reacted differently to cars than the men did.

The second observation hit me even before the test drive got under way when five other American journalists and I were asked to select a car from a lineup of five Rolls-Royces and a Bentley, also produced by Britain's Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd.

We were looking at \$672,000 worth of machinery.

"I'll start with the green car," says the only other woman in the group, who also had been told this test drive had been designed to reach woman millionaires. "I'd like the blue one," I say.

I'm not exactly sure how the first of our male colleagues voiced his colorless request, but it was something like, "I'll take the Bentley Mulsanne Turbo with the Solux 4A1 four-barrel carburetor — the world's fastest accelerating car which can jump from 50 to 70 mph in 5.5 seconds and which can't be sold in the United States because of engine emission laws."

The green car and the blue car were soon overtaken by the Bentley, the three other Rolls-Royces, an aging Citroen with suitcases on the top and a 16-wheeler truck

transporting livestock. "I'm remembered in my family as the only person to ever get a ticket for going too slow on a highway," I tell the Rolls-Royce P.R. man.

He slinks deeper into the Silver Spirit's upholstery, which a publicity folder had told me is made from 12 hides that "come from remote parts of northern Europe, where the relative absence of insect pests and barbed wire produces the unblemished quality required."

I also learn that the car has enough leather to make 300 pairs of "expensive" shoes and that only one hide in 500 is judged good enough for a Rolls-Royce.

As the sun blazes down, we are cooled by an air conditioning system that changes the air three times every minute, is equivalent to that of 30 refrigerators and costs as much to make as a small car.

Beneath us is an exhaust system that has six separate silencer boxes, each acoustically tuned to suppress a different range of sound frequencies.

The car is so quiet that the 1950's advertising line, "At 60 mph the loudest noise in the new Rolls-Royce comes from the electric clock," is appropriate no longer. The clock now is digital.

The Silver Spirit — "your basic Rolls," the P.R. man says — takes three months to build. The Corniche convertible takes five months. Nine months is needed to build a Phantom, whose standard equipment includes a cocktail cabinet with cut glass decanter and whose



price tag starts at around \$250,000 and climbs steeply. Two Phantoms were made last year.

In all, only 85,000 Rolls-Royces have ever been produced by the 79-year-old company founded by Charles Rolls and Frederick Royce. More than 60 percent of those cars are still on the road, I'm told.

"About 95 percent of the people who buy Rolls-Royces are men," the P.R. man says. "We'd like to see more women buying them."

I check later with the only woman I know who owns a Rolls-Royce.

"I think they're wonderful cars for women," she said. "Last month I had two flat tires, and you can't believe

the number of people who stopped to help."

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Vacations used to be a great escape. For a couple of weeks a year, you got away from the routine.

Not anymore. Now you can follow your hobbies and avocations all over the world without missing a beat. There are wine-tasting tours, ski tours, jazz tours, bicycle tours and a tour of cooking schools for gourmet cooks.

There's a chocolate tour (guaranteed to make every single occupancy into a double on the return trip), a cathedral tour and even a pasta tour.

But the one I clipped from the paper and stuffed down the disposer is the marathon tour for runners.

If you're married to a runner, I don't have to tell you how the thought of running around the world would make him salivate right down his or her chin.

Do you have any idea what it's like to travel with a man who packs everything he needs for a three-week cruise in a gym bag?

Who never knows what time it is because a runner's watch takes three days to set?

Who, when someone says, "You look terrible. Have you been sick?" smiles and says, "Thank you."

My husband has run all over the world, knocking over little old ladies in every language. He has caused traffic jams in Copenhagen, raised eyebrows in Brazil and been stalked by hungry wart hogs in Africa. The man is certifiable.

There is no other sport in the world that is so addictive to travelers. With hockey players, you can lose their sticks and they're out of business. With golfers and tennis players, they need a partner. But with runners, they're all they need.

No one talks about runner's widows, but we exist. We're the ones sitting at a breakfast table alone because he has to run and shower before breakfast.

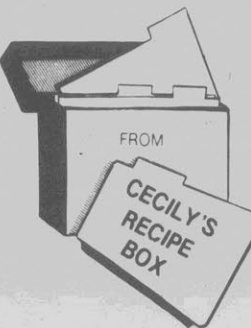
We're the ones with athletic supporters stuffed in our handbags in a plastic bag when they didn't dry the night before.

We're the ones who drag out of a warm bed at 7 in the morning to open the hotel room door because he has no place on his body to carry the hotel key.

When my husband returned with the paper he said, "What's missing? What did you cut out?"

"A recipe for tripe quiche," I said.

He bought it. He runs long and fast. I never said he was bright.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Eggs & Chili Corncake
Mushrooms & Bacon
Honey Twists & Coffee
CHILI CORNCAKE

A cross between spoonbread and cornbread.

1 large egg
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 cup buttermilk
2-3rd cup fine white stoneground cornmeal
5 tablespoons butter, melted

4-ounce can chopped green chilies, drained
½ teaspoon salt

In a medium bowl, beat egg until foamy. Stir baking soda into buttermilk, add to egg; beat gently to blend. Add cornmeal, 4 tablespoons of the butter, chilies and salt; beat gently until cornmeal is moistened. In a preheated 425-degree oven, in an 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan, melt the remaining one tablespoon butter until sizzling but not brown. Turn cornmeal mixture into hot pan; bake in the preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 15 minutes. To will not brown; corncake will not be high. Cut in squares and remove with a wide spatula. Serve at once with butter.

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Editorials

'Self-Government'

What did the U.S. Supreme Court do that signalled a big shift of political power from the lawmaking branch to the executive branch?

The justices ruled Congress can no longer write laws with the proviso that one or both houses will get a look at specific decisions and rules involved in them, and countermand any they don't like.

It's a sloppy way of writing laws of the land.

Over the years there have been scores of instances in which a legislative veto was poised over actions and policies of the executive branch. Some members of Congress obviously liked the checkrein. A few voices have been raised in dismay over the ruling, a few in approval; most members silently acquiescing.

There was no suggestion the court decision cost Congress any of its basic right to make law. What is most likely to result are laws with a minimum of flexibility.

One lawyer opined the decision "means special interest lobbies, which through their campaign contributions hold so much power over Congress, will no longer be able to gut laws protecting consumers, workers and the environment by seeking vetoes for rules needed to implement them." So it was not only the White House and the Congress affected by the decision.

Example: The District of Columbia self-government and governmental reorganization law says D.C. Charter amendments ratified by electors must be approved by concurrent resolution in Congress; and acts of the D.C. Council may be disapproved — by Congress. This is "self-government".

Then there is the 1974 export-import bank law: Presidentially proposed limit for exports to the Soviet Union of over \$300 million must be approved by concurrent resolution. (That makes presidents almost unnecessary.) Or, the 1979 election law: Federal Election Commission's proposed rules and regulations may be disapproved by resolution of either house. (So who needs the FEC?)

One could go on and on; but the legislative veto hangs over innumerable lives and laws subject to legislative whim.

It will take many years and a lot of effort by the Congress to undo the imposition of powers they were (the court says) never meant to hold.

Wait And See

President Reagans tax cut legislation breezed through Congress at the beginning of his term and probably resulted in deepening a recession which could have been a mild one.

The nation is just now emerging from that recession and the final of the series of tax cuts for individuals goes in effect today.

There was a move in Congress to put a cap on the final tax cut which would have required individuals with high incomes to give up some of the projected cut. The move failed in the Senate this week.

Despite the fact that the tax cut program was poorly thought out by the administration it is just as well now to allow it to proceed on schedule.

The administration went through the embarrassment of being forced to support other tax increases and we are still living with major federal deficits. Nevertheless, it would be unwise to change something that has been planned for months. We can only wait now and see if improving economic conditions will increase federal revenues enough to eliminate the deficit.

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

'On Line'

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — Robert Nelson has yet to see "WarGames," the new film about a teenage computer whiz who logs onto his high school's grade file as well as the nation's nuclear missile launch system. But Nelson now admits that it's about time he did.

Nelson, 18 and also a computer genius, faces trial next month on charges that he deliberately tampered with other students' programs stored in a computer at Sunnyvale's Fremont High School. The

defendant himself says that the supposed "malicious vandalism" — he erased the structural information essential to accessing four programs — was all an accident. (If I really wanted to destroy files, he says, I would have done it in a bigger and better way.)

But school authorities, who reprimanded him earlier for discovering loopholes in the computer's security, think he shouldn't have accessed the files anyway.

Nelson and the "WarGames" character seemingly have a lot in common. Singular and mechanical, they're happiest when "on line" and share an enviable knack for understanding and exploiting the computer's power. If there's one difference, it's that in the movie version, the kid gets away with his mischief.

But there's more to this story than life imitating art. Though by all accounts an unusual case, even Nelson says that perhaps one other student might have figured out the school's computer security. Nelson is what every teacher probably fears as schools enter the computer age: a student who not only has mastered the machine but who can also out-fox any safeguards against abuse.

For now, the threat is minimal. Electronic hanky-panky has mostly plagued corporate offices and college campuses. As yet, most high schools aren't like Fremont where, according to Nelson, the computer room (with 15 terminals) gets a full crowd every lunch hour.

Even with the efforts of Apple Computer, which is sponsoring a state-wide program to put its computers in California schools and pushing for a national version of the same, the students with Robert Nelson's abilities will remain a minority. That fact, we hope, will give teachers a chance to program students with ethical sensibilities as well as BASIC, FORTRAN and the like.

Until then, whiz-kids like Nelson will be role models for the new age.

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RALEIGH — Rep. Frank Ballance, D-Warren, is an outspoken opponent of the death penalty. He doesn't think the state has any business taking a person's life and he doesn't think capital punishment deters future crimes.

So Ballance really shocked a House judiciary committee last week when he proposed moving all North Carolina executions out of the Central Prison gas chamber and onto gallows at your local courthouse. If we're going to put people to death in this state, Ballance says, we should be hanging them at high noon on the courthouse steps.

Ballance's proposal came as an amendment to the capital punishment by lethal injection bill which Sen. Bob Davis, B-Rowan, pushed this year. Davis argues that lethal injection is a more humane way of execution.

Ballance says there were two motives behind his amendment. If executions

were carried out in public, juries would be far more cautious about who they sentenced to death. "There's no human way to kill someone," Ballance argued. But, if you kill convicts with a syringe, you create the impression of a peaceful "go to sleep" death. That could lead juries to hand out more death sentences. Conversely, if jurors see public executions being carried out in North Carolina, they'll see the gruesome nature of an execution and they'll be less likely to give the death penalty.

His second motive concerns the deterrent nature of the death penalty. When an execution occurs behind prison walls, the public isn't exposed to the true horror of it. It's like an airplane crash in California. People get killed. We're sorry. But, it doesn't really sink in like a car crash you see in your own neighborhood.

If the public is insulated from execu-

tions, Ballance argues, then capital punishment can't have the deterrent effect on others that we want it to have. "If we're going to kill someone, we ought to have the full impact fall on the public. If a man is to be killed, there's no reason to do it in secret."

A public hanging, he says, would be the talk of the town for several days. The gallows would go up one day. The hanging would be the next. The gallows would come down on the third day. We would have the kind of public exposure that would sink into young minds.

Oddly enough, Ballance was joined in his argument by Rep. Hugh Lee, D-Richmond, a no-nonsense conservative lawyer who favors the death penalty. Lee says he was tremendously impressed by Ballance's arguments. "If people see a hanging, then they'll know what the punishment for murder is. Any execution should be carried out in the county of the

crime and trial. Now we don't want to draw too much attention to executions. We sweep them under the rug."

Even though he favors the death penalty, Lee says he's not sure the public does. The public supports capital punishment in a general way. Hold a few executions in public, let the people see "how horrible and gruesome it is," and public sentiment might change.

Ballance's amendment didn't get very far in committee though he promised to carry his argument to the floor of the House. There, maybe he'd argue simply for public executions by any means. Maybe hangings would be too gruesome.

If the state is to take someone's life, Ballance says, then that death ought to have some meaning. Private executions reduce the deterrence. Public executions would increase the deterrence. That death, if it helped deter future murders, would then serve a societal benefit.

Public Forum

To the editor:

In regard to the rapid increase of drug addicts in the Greenville area, are the citizens aware that the addicts are putting up all sorts of sob stories in the pretense of borrowing money they have no intention of paying back? Are we so foolish as to believe them and want to help them?

The only way that we can help them is to refuse them, no matter how convincing their story might be.

If the law enforcement officers could get better leads, they could do a much better job catching and convicting the pushers. Sentences imposed on the people involved in drugs are not nearly as stiff as they should be.

I am convinced that all a drug user needs to do is to walk down to any street corner and get it. The police cannot be everywhere.

I am asking the public to help in every way.

B.N. Credle
Greenville

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



—Art Buchwald—

Changing The Public's Conception

I don't know if President Reagan is going to run for another term or not. But if he isn't, his staff is certainly working on playing catch-up with the minorities and other groups who feel they have been ignored by his administration.

"The perception of the president, gentleman, is that he doesn't care about women, blacks, schoolchildren and senior citizens. We now must devote ourselves to changing that perception, particularly since we all know it's untrue. Does anyone have any suggestions?"

"We're going to have to send him on the road some more. But let's not book him at Jerry Falwell's and Senator Jesse Helms' fund raisers any more.

"We have no perception problems with their people. I think we have to arrange more photo opportunities with the unemployed, disenfranchised and female gender types."

"Excellent. How do we do it?"

"We could get him to visit a poor school in a ghetto to show he is seriously interested in educational problems of the nation."

"And arrange for him to share a desk with a black kid where he could explain why he wants to give tax rebates to parents who want to send their children to private schools."

"Let's not go overboard on this. Forget the private school tuition deal. The black kid might start asking questions."

"Okay, he could discuss with the class how important it is that the federal government stay out of education and

leave the problems to the local communities."

"Maybe he could talk about merit raises for teachers?"

"Someone might ask where the money is coming from. Scrub the merit raise part of it."

"Now since we don't have much time, I suggest he sit with a little black girl, instead of a little black boy. That way we cover the education gap and the gender gap at the same time."

"I like it. But why not go one step fur-

ther and have him sit next to a little black girl who is handicapped, speaks Spanish and is confused about the nuclear freeze?"

"Her father could be unemployed, and the president could tell her about the retraining program he signed, which will help her dad find a job again."

"Great idea. How do we work the senior citizens in?"

"Maybe we can find a teacher who is just about to retire on Social Security, and the president could assure her that he will

never see her hard-won benefits taken away from her."

"It could work, and save the president time from visiting a senior citizens home."

"Wait a minute. I just thought of something. Why don't we do the scene in the school cafeteria instead of a classroom? The president could eat the same food the kids eat to show he is committed to the free lunch program."

"The Secret Service would never let him eat school cafeteria food."

"He could fake it. You don't think he ate the food in the Warner Brothers films he was in, do you?"

"The school cafeteria idea makes sense. Then he doesn't have to get into the prayers in school issues. The polls show that isn't a priority item with the poor."

"Okday, so how many things have we taken care of?"

"The education situation, the minority problem, the gender gap, the school lunch issue, the Social Security question, nuclear freeze and the fact that the president cares about the unemployed and the handicapped. That's not bad for one photo opportunity."

"I have a feeling we left something out."

"The environment. The polls show the people don't think the president cares enough about clean air and water."

"Why don't we have him plant a tree in front of the school?"

"With an American Indian kid handing him the gold shovel."

"Good thinking, Mike. We almost forgot about the American Indians."

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—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

In the Book of Revelation, we find this statement made about the Church of Loadiceans: "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold or hot ... So then, because thou art lukewarm, I will spue thee out of my mouth."

All through the Bible we find this point of view set forth. Take your stand on one side of the like or the other. Don't straddle. Don't compromise. Be hot or cold — not lukewarm.

There is, of course, no such thing as perfection in this world.

Everyone finds himself or herself vacillating on crucial issues. Lapses into dereliction which arise from weakness or folly are bad enough, but the studied attempts of some people always to be in a neutral position when moral issues are being discussed are no better.

We like hot or cold drinks, but lukewarm drinks produce distaste. Lukewarm people do the same.

"I will spue thee out of my mouth," says the Good Book.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Image-Making For A President

sive suggests government by advance men.

Deaver, a super-advance man, typifies the trend by recent administrations of campaign workers making policy by guessing how it will look on that night's television news programs and the next day's newspaper headlines. While only vaguely familiar with national issues, Deaver regulates the president's policy agenda by dictating where he goes and who he sees. While unfamiliar with the problems of education, Deaver seized control of the issue after the now famous commission report was issued April 26.

Deaver delegated the details to his aide, Ryan, who as a young Los Angeles attorney was an advance man in Reagan's 1980 campaign. His memo to Deaver planned how "the news should be dominated by the administration's new thrust in education."

But no "new thrust" emerges from Ryan's prose, save for jettisoning Reagan's only 1980 campaign pledge dealing with education: abolishing Jimmy Carter's Department of Education. Offering no substantive reason, Ryan wrote

that to stave off Democratic criticism, it "may be wise" to say that "because of the drastic state of affairs of the American educational system, the plans is dismantle will be delayed." Since "this may upset part of our conservative support base," he suggested a simultaneous renewed commitment to abolish the Energy Department.

That advice was followed, not to the letter but in spirit, with Reagan mothballing his old campaign pledge. But Ryan's memo concentrated on schedule, and nearly all his ideas did or will turn into presidential activity.

Reagan addressed the national PTA convention in Albuquerque, N.M., accepting Ryan's suggestion that it offered "an excellent opportunity for a big kickoff for the education theme." Reagan's June 29 visit to the vocational education "Skills Olympics" in Louisville follows Ryan's script ("this event has great potential for reaching the blue-collar constituency"). Also proposed by Ryan was Reagan's forthcoming speech to the Los Angeles convention of the American Federation of Teachers, described in the memo as "not

as critical (of Reagan) as the NEA (National Education Association)."

Ryan's proposal to address a local PTA meeting was ruled out. But other ideas mentioned in the memo still considered likely are lunching with America's teacher of the year, visiting an "Adopt-a-School" and an adult literacy program, and presenting educational awards.

Not a word was mentioned by Ryan of the one Reagan educational initiative: incentive pay for teachers. Not until after his memo was written did the White House borrow the idea from the "master teacher" plan of Tennessee's governor Lamar Alexander. Until then, the incentive pay issue had not been mentioned in the White House. Indeed, almost nothing about education was said there for the Reagan administration's first 27 months.

"You're right," a senior Reagan aide confided to us. "It's all blue smoke and mirrors." Nevertheless, he is euphoric that the president has pre-empted a Democratic issue. The June Washington Post/ABC poll shows voters believe Reagan policies help rather than hurt education by a 46-29 percent margin

The Daily Reflector

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N.C. House Tentatively OK's Amended Bingo Bill

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill designed to limit bingo operations to charities overwhelmingly won tentative approval Thursday in the state House, after being amended to exempt small charities from licensing fees.

The bill tentatively was approved 103-2 and scheduled for a final House vote today.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Bruce Ethridge, D-Onslow, sets up a new bingo licensing agency in the attorney general's office, prohibits back-to-back bingo games, eliminates professional solicitation of charity games and requires that all prize money be issued by check.

Charities would pay a \$250 initiation fee to the licensing agency and \$150-a-year renewal fees. The prizes would be limited to \$2,500 in a single weekly game and \$1,500 each in biweekly operations.

Operators could continue to lease buildings for the games and equipment, but charities could not share equipment.

"It's going to help us do a whole lot in terms of turning bingo back over to the charities," Ethridge said. "I think people believe charities are the ones that should benefit from bingo, so they can invest it in the community."

One amendment deleted a provision requiring charities that hold two or fewer games a year to pay a \$50 licensing fee. The charities still would be required to report to the licensing agency within 30 days of a game and report revenues after the game.

Another amendment reduced penalties in the bill from a felony to a misdemeanor. Violators still would lose their licenses for a conviction under the bill.

In other legislative action:

Homes
The House Human Resources Committee unanimously rejected a bill that would have removed the right of family care homes, which offer residential care to six or fewer handicapped

people, to locate in any residential area.

Rep. Joe Hudson, D-Union, said he introduced the bill because local governments need the power to control location of the homes, often a controversial decision. Fred Baggett of the N.C. League of Municipalities and Butch Gunnels of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners supported that position.

But representatives of family care homes said the bill would jeopardize their existence and lead to more expensive institutional care for the handicapped.

Education
The Senate Education Committee approved a bill that would establish a 43-member Public Education Policy Council to study the fiscal and day-to-day operations of the state Board of Education.

The council would be required to submit proposed legislation to the General Assembly in 1985.

The committee also rejected a bill providing an additional salary increment for public school teachers and a bill requiring children who attend the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics to pay tuition.

Gubernatorial Succession
Despite lobbying by aides to Gov. Jim Hunt, a bill to let voters decide whether to repeal the right of the governor and lieutenant governor to seek second terms seems assured of passage in the Senate.

Senate President Pro Tem Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, said he has 33 signatures on the bill. He needs 30 to pass it because it requires three-fifths approval as a constitutional amendment.

However, Lawing said three senators removed their names from the bill since it became public Thursday morning.

Lawing said he would not file the bill until next week in the hope of picking up additional sponsors.

"The governor's been working on this, and I've been working," said Hunt lobbyist Zeb Alley. "We believe possibly that we have the strength to stop it."

Ridge Law
State senators indicated that a bill to limit high-rise development on mountain ridges may be considered today by a select committee.

The House and Senate have passed different versions of the bill but Senate supporters indicate they will concur with House amendments to avoid further delay as the session draws to a close.

The bill became a political football earlier this week when Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green sent it to a special committee created last week to take quick action on remaining bills.

Ridge law supporters said they thought Green acted to spite the bill's chief House supporter, Rep. Margaret Hayden, D-Alleghany, who was quoted last week as saying Green should resign because of his indictment on bribery and conspiracy charges.

Safe Drivers
The Senate unanimously gave tentative approval to a bill making it tougher for insurance companies to increase a policyholder's premium for a minor traffic accident or speeding infraction.

Currently, a driver gets two points on his insurance record for being at fault in an accident involving damages of \$250-\$500. Under the bill, the threshold was raised to \$500.

Additionally, drivers who get a ticket for speeding 10 mph over the limit would have no points added to their insurance record.

Methaqualone
The Senate gave final approval 50-0 to a bill banning methaqualone, a depressant drug that sponsors said had no value as a medicine.

Railroad Tax
The House Finance Committee killed a bill that would have levied a tax on railroads for use of state-owned rail lines.

Rep. Herman Gist, D-Guilford, said the bill would have raised \$9 annually.

Budget
The Joint Base Budget Appropriations Committee trimmed more than \$3 million from the budget but agreed to keep annual testing in grades 1 and 2 and a controversial health adventure program once marked for elimination.

Much of the action came when the committee agreed to recommendations by a subcommittee that reviewed inflationary increases in

state spending. Rep. David Bumgardner said the panel found reductions in utility costs at many state institutions and in the state auto fleet.

The committee also adopted later inflation rates prepared by the Fiscal Research Division and adjusted expenses accordingly.

In other action, the panel agreed to close some satellite offices for drivers licensing at a savings of \$70,000 and accepted reduced debt service for water bonds sold at lower-than-expected inter-

est rates. That saved another \$1.1 million.

Members agreed to keep annual testing in public schools despite a \$325,000 annual price tag and voted to continue funding a health adventure program for juvenile delinquents at a cost of \$51,960.

The committee also agreed to seek an estimated \$3 million for attorneys who represented poor defendants and have not been paid.

Rep. Al Adams, committee co-chairman, criticized Republicans who publicly op-

posed new taxes on Wednesday, giving them several opportunities to introduce more budget cuts.

"Those of you who have said to the press that we need to cut the base budget, this is your chance," he said.

Farmworkers Comp
The House Manufacturers and Labor Committee voted to reconsider a bill to require that some farmworkers be covered by workers' compensation after the introducer admitted an earlier version would have little effect.

"We're talking about probably 0.001 impact, and that was not the intention of any of us," said Rep. Joe Roberts, D-Gaston. He said the Labor Department estimated there were 88,000 farms in North Carolina and that only 290 had 10 or more employees — one condition of the bill.

Lobbyists for migrant workers said they were trying to have the bill amended to require migrant crew leaders to supply workers compensation.



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Airline Plans Buy 8 Jets

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Piedmont Airlines plans to buy eight Boeing 727-200 airplanes, allowing it to rapidly expand at its third service hub at Baltimore Washington International Airport, company officials said this week.

Piedmont officials said the airline will buy the planes from All Nippon Airways for about \$37 million. The purchase will expand its fleet to 91 planes.

On July 15, Piedmont plans to expand its service at the Maryland airport from six daily departures to 28. Officials want to make the airline the dominant carrier at the airport.

Two of the three-engine jets will be ready for service on Dec. 15, and the rest will be delivered by the middle of next year Piedmont said.

The airplanes will cost \$4.65 million each, and each will be refurbished before it is delivered. Piedmont has ordered six airplanes and has an option to buy two others. All Nippon Airways is a domestic Japanese airline based in Tokyo.

In 1982, Piedmont added 22 new jets, 12 Boeing 737s and 10 Boeing 727s. This year the airline has added seven new 737s and six 727s.

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ATTENTION

The Pitt County Branch NAACP is launching a Freedom Fund M & M Fund Raising Project. The project will start July 1 and run through Aug. 30, 1983. We are calling all members, friends, and supporters of the Pitt County Branch NAACP to a Freedom/Fund Independent Day Celebration Monday, July 4th, 6:00 P.M.; York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church.

If you are a Member, come, if your membership has expired, come, if you have been thinking about joining, come, if you are a supporter or a friend, come.

Free Music and Refreshments

**D.D. Garrett, President
Carrie Williams, Project Chairperson**

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

What You Will Take Home

Here are examples of how federal income taxes will drop, showing up in workers' paychecks Friday.

Single			
Weekly Wages	Number of Allowances	New Withholding	Reduction
\$100	1	\$ 6 90	\$ 0 70
200	1	22 40	2 20
250	1	31 90	2 70
300	2	37 70	4 10
350	2	49 60	4 20
400	0	71 70	8 10
400	1	66 90	7 20
400	2	62 10	6 20
450	2	74 60	8 70
500	2	89 30	10 40
600	2	120 60	14 00
700	2	155 50	16 10
900	2	227 60	16 20

Married			
Weekly Wages	Number of Allowances	New Withholding	Reduction
\$100	2	\$ 2 10	\$ 0 00
200	2	14 40	2 00
250	2	22 00	2 40
300	3	27 30	2 60
350	4	32 50	3 20
400	0	55 90	6 40
450	0	66 90	7 40
450	2	58 40	6 60
450	5	46 20	5 00
500	4	61 00	6 80
500	6	52 50	6 10
600	0	105 90	11 40
600	6	75 60	8 00
700	4	112 40	12 20
800	4	143 90	16 30
1000	6	198 30	19 80

Economists Urge Spending Tax Cut

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers begin picking up their 1983 federal tax cut today along with advice from economists to spend it now and save later.

The third installment of the permanent tax cut enacted at President Reagan's request won't mean a lot of money to most people — about \$2.40 a week for the median-income married wage earner with two children.

But the Treasury Department estimates it will pump \$30 billion into the economy over the next 12 months — although much of that will be soaked up by rising state and local taxes.

"I would assume most people are going to spend it," Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said of the federal tax cut, which will average about 10 percent. He advised workers to "enjoy it any way you see fit because this will only unravel a few years of 'bracket creep' (inflation-caused tax increases) and take your effective tax rates back to where they were in late 1978."

"Go out and spend it or we're all in trouble," said Sandra Shaber, a consumer economist with Chase Econometrics. She agreed with Ortner that the continued recovery from recession is dependent on consumer spending.

Ideally, she said, consumers should spend this year's share of the permanent tax cut but start saving it next year and 1985 when, many economists say, the growing federal deficit is expected to begin pushing interest rates upward. A larger pool of savings at that time would relieve some of that pressure, Ms. Shaber said.

Many Democratic members of Congress fear that the tax cut will do more harm than good for the economy. Since the government will have to borrow the money to finance the

tax reduction, they reason, that is likely to push up interest rates.

The tax reduction is supposed to show up in all checks paid after Thursday, even those that are compensation for work done earlier. The cut in the amount withheld from paychecks will be about 10 percent for most workers, raising to 23.5 percent the average reduction in withholding since President Reagan's program began taking effect Oct. 1, 1981.

The Labor Department says the median wage — half the people earn more, half make less — is \$319 a week. A married person with two children and earning \$319 will take home an extra \$2.40 a week starting Friday. Withholding will fall to \$25.70 a week, \$7.30 less than two years ago.

Withholding from a single person earning \$319 will drop \$4.40 a week, to \$44.40.

A single person earning \$1,000 a week will get an extra \$19.80. A \$500-a-week married worker claiming withholding allowances only for himself and his wife will get a \$7.60 cut. A married person earning \$400 weekly and claiming four allowances will take home \$4.20 more.

The cut in withholding is less as wages rise above \$637 a week because that is the point at which the maximum withholding rate — 37 percent — takes effect.

Because nearly eight of every 10 taxpayers normally have too much withheld from their checks, meaning they get refunds when they file their tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service is using the occasion of the new tax cut to point out that millions of workers can reduce their withholding even further.

This is done by filing a new W-4 form with the employer and claiming additional allowances. Each allowance exempts \$19.23 weekly (\$1,000 annually) from withholding.

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States Boosting Taxes To Meet Needs

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The impact of federal tax cuts is being partly offset by state governments, which are boosting their own rates to overcome financial problems triggered largely by the recession.

New state taxes enacted or nearing final action this year total at least \$15.7 billion — more than half the \$30 billion federal income tax cut going in effect today, concludes an Associated Press survey of the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

State increases account for only part of the new bills facing taxpayers. Local taxes, too, are on the rise. Overall, these added burdens will surely tend to offset the economic stimulus President Reagan is hoping for in the final chapter of his three-year tax cut at the federal level.

The most recent estimate by the congressional Joint Economic Committee found 59 percent of the country's cities running deficits in 1982 and facing tax increases or radical service cuts this year.

The Illinois Legislature was considering a \$1.4 billion tax package on Thursday, the eve of the 10 percent cut in federal withholding, and at least seven other states face tax hikes or other revenue measures in the \$1 billion range.

Other states have smaller increases, but the impact on individual taxpayers could still prove substantial. The sales tax in Idaho goes up 50 percent today, from 3 cents to 4.5 on the dollar, one of the

biggest percentage jumps on any tax front.

All but five states have boosted their income in some fashion or other to meet budget emergencies this year, and even these holdouts are expected to be forced into action next year at the latest.

In addition to the revenue increases already in the works, others are in the offing, because of lingering state deficits and rising costs that must be met. Several states reported running through reserves and exhausting various fund-shifting alternatives that have carried them through so far.

Most states reported increases in the mainline taxes — income and sales. But a variety of new "fees" and "benefits" showed up, which raise money while avoiding the onerous word "tax."

Smokers, drinkers and drivers will pay a big share of the new taxes, but states showed no lack of imagination in looking for new money. Gamblers in Nevada casinos were hit, as were dog-track bettors in Arkansas. Nevada is taxing bingo and computer hardware. Tennessee hit up billboard companies. And in Iowa marriage licenses went from \$10 to \$15.

Among the states with the biggest financial problems:

—California: Already has enacted a gasoline tax increase that will cost motorists about \$1 billion this year. The state still faces nearly \$1 billion in deficits and has a standby sales tax boost which will tap citizens for about \$850 million if it is

triggered in November. Meanwhile, the Republican governor and Democratic Legislature are still battling over more permanent fixes. Although the final formula may take some time, all sides are agreed on about \$700 million in new taxes that are expected to be enacted this year.

—Florida: Increased its sales tax last year to generate a new \$750 million annually. In a special session this March, legislators raised various fuel and license taxes and fees to raise another \$250 million. Another increase in the gasohol tax will

create \$3.5 million, and higher motor vehicle tags will generate \$5 million. Still to be considered this year is a recommendation from Gov. Bob Graham to raise \$500 million to balance a \$11.45 billion budget for 1984.

—Illinois: Pending in the Legislature are increases that include \$713 million on individual income, \$110 million on corporate income, \$280 million on sales and \$393 million on gasoline. Big boosts in licenses and fees also are being considered.

—Michigan: One of the states hardest hit by the recession, jumped its income

tax sharply, but also hit its own troubled automotive industry with increases on gasoline and vehicles. In all, the package totals \$1.3 billion in new taxes.

—New York: The new \$31.7 billion budget that took effect April 1 contains about \$1 billion in new taxes.

—Ohio: Enacted a staggering 90 percent increase in its graduated income tax, expected to bring in \$1 billion yearly.

—Washington: Sorely stricken by the recession, and imposed about \$1.8 billion in new taxes. But the sales tax was removed from food purchased in grocery stores.

Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris campaigned on a

pledge of no new taxes and the Legislature kept his word. But the fiscal 1984 budget, which begins today, anticipates a dreamy 10.6 percent growth rate, and if that isn't met, a revenue headache is sure to result.

Virginia, Texas and South Dakota were among states that forestalled tax increases by accelerating collections. While this means no more money paid by their citizens, it also has adverse effects for Reagan's tax cut. The Reagan idea was to keep money in private hands for savings and investment; and while these states aren't taking any more, they are taking it sooner, meaning it isn't available for the private investment Reagan wants.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a fortune in gold in my mouth. I'm pushing 80 and I've spent at least \$4,000 for gold fillings, crowns, jackets and bridgework, and I can't see any sense in burying it with me.

Abby, after I die, why can't the mortician be instructed to remove all the gold from my mouth so my heirs can claim it?

I've asked this question of at least a dozen people, and not one person could give me a straight answer. Can you? I don't want to take it with me.

PRACTICAL IN CHICAGO

DEAR PRACTICAL: A mortician is not licensed to practice dentistry, so if the family wishes to have gold removed from the mouth of a loved one, a dentist must be engaged to do the job.

On inquiring, I learned that engaging a dentist for this purpose would be impractical because the dentist would probably charge far more than the re-claimed gold is worth. Even though you've spent thousands of dollars on dental work in which much gold was used, dental gold is not "pure" gold, and its reclaimed value is only a fraction of what it's assumed to be. Your dental bills represent the skill and time of your dentist, not the dental gold.

In conclusion, you can take it with you. And I suggest you do.

DEAR ABBY: With all the really serious problems you get, this is surely a minor one, but here goes: Have you ever heard of panties with foam rubber padding to give a more shapely figure to women who have flat bottoms? I think they are called "Buns." I saw them advertised years ago, but I can't remember where.

I am a female senior citizen and have sciatica, and my "sit-down bones" ache constantly because I don't have any natural padding. Those foam rubber-padded panties would be the answer to my prayers. Perhaps one of your readers will know. Thank you.

IN PAIN

DEAR IN: Try Frederick's of Hollywood. (Men wear them, too.) Meanwhile, if someone writes to tell me where "Buns" can be purchased, I'll pass it on and you'll soon be sitting pretty.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a straight woman. My boyfriend is bisexual, a fact I have known for 11 months of the 12 we've been together. His being bisexual doesn't bother me, but it bothers him. He wants to be one way or the other.

I love him very much and want him to be happy. He says he loves me, but every time he gets sexually attracted to a guy he can't help himself. He says he feels like there's a war going on inside of him and he's not sure he knows which side he wants to win.

He was married for a year three years ago, then his wife found out he liked guys, so she divorced him.

He can't talk to anyone about his problem but me. He's a very talented actor, works constantly, makes big money, but he says he feels like a loser because he's living a lie. I really want to help him. But how? I'll do anything.

LOVES HIM

DEAR LOVES: No matter how much you love him, the only way you can help him is to insist that he get professional help. He needs to be assured that he is no more responsible for his sexual makeup than he is for the color of his eyes. Only when he understands this will he accept himself and resolve his feelings of guilt and self-loathing.

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Pilot-Hazard

TWO ISLAND LAKE, Alaska (AP) — Landing on water as smooth as glass is a major cause of accidents for inexperienced pilots in Alaska.

Inexperienced pilots either cut the power too soon or just plow right into the water, according to Larry Porter, a pilot for Phillips Petroleum.

When there is no wind and the water's surface is very smooth, it is difficult to tell from the mirrorlike surface where the air stops and the water begins, he says.

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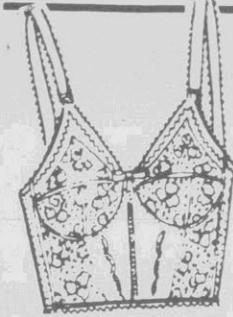


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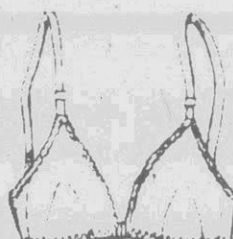
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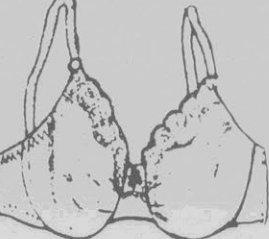
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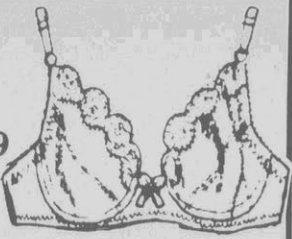
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Tax Committee Unable To Decide Revenue Source

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A state House-Senate conference committee met today, rejected each other's ideas for raising revenues to balance the 1983-1985 budget and adjourned without taking action.

The group failed to agree even on the next time it should meet, because of the July 4 holiday.

A House proposal offered Thursday would raise the tax on alcoholic beverages by 10 percent to get \$12.6 million; raise the minimum franchise tax, \$400,000, and levy a \$15 per machine tax on video games, \$500,000.

It also would require insurance companies pay taxes quarterly instead of annually, worth \$15.7 million, and require more businesses pay employees' tax withholdings monthly instead of quarterly, a windfall of \$30.2 million.

House representatives on the 14-member conference committee offered their plan Thursday after rejecting a Senate proposal and agreeing to whittle down revenue needs to balance the proposed 1983-85 budget.

The Senate left without commenting on the House suggestion.

The committee is trying to resolve differences over a House plan to raise \$225.6 million in 1983-84 and a Senate proposal to generate \$231.5 million. It already has agreed how to raise money for highways and is looking for a compromise to get money for general expenses.

To raise money for the Highway Fund, the conference committee has agreed to raise the fuel tax sticker from \$1 to \$10 and to raise the automobile license tax from \$16 to \$20.

The committee was looking

for an additional \$94.3 million in the General Fund but pared that to \$59.5 million Thursday when state Budget Officer John A. Williams said the state will end the 1982-83 fiscal year with \$15 million left over and legislative fiscal analyst David Crotts raised his revenue estimate for 1983-84.

Crotts said that based on tax collections so far this year, he would raise his estimate of revenue growth next year from 7.6 percent to 8.2 percent, giving the state an additional \$19.6 million.

Senate members of the committee proposed to raise the money by using the House idea to make insurance companies pay taxes quarterly instead of annually, worth \$15.7 million, and the Senate idea of adjusting the accounting procedure for paying some teachers, worth \$43.8 million.

Rep. William Watkins, D-Granville, repeated earlier House objections to the accounting change, which he called "deficit financing" when considered on a year-to-year basis.

Teachers now may choose to be paid for 10 months work over a 12-month period. Their pay year goes from September through August while the state's fiscal year goes from July through June.

The Senate proposal would make the pay year conform to the fiscal year, creating a one-time windfall.

The House apparently has softened its stand on several proposed taxes. It has lowered its proposed video game tax from \$40 to \$15 per machine and apparently has discarded a proposed reduction in the sales tax discount for some merchants, the "decoupling" of the state from federal tax depreciation schedules and a speedup of corporate tax payments.

Bankrupt Schools Cut Salary Levels

By LORETTA NOFFSINGER
Associated Press Writer
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A school district facing \$3 million in debts it cannot pay

has filed a bankruptcy petition in federal court, leaving some employees unable to cash paychecks at a local bank, a spokeswoman says.

Marjorie Ott, field representative for 800 members of the California School Employees Association, said dozens of school employees were turned away Thursday at one San Jose bank when they tried cashing their checks.

She speculated that hundreds of the San Jose Unified School District's 2,800 workers may have suffered the same problem.

Lawyers for the district — the first in California to

legally declare itself broke — said they would seek a federal court order today to force the bank to honor the payroll checks, which were covered by district funds.

Attorneys filed the bankruptcy petition at 4:28 p.m. Thursday. Two hours later, trustees voted unanimously to set next year's salaries at 1981-82 levels.

"We are violating the (labor) contract," said trustee Lee Sturtevant, who offered the motion. "I don't think we have the money to do otherwise."

The vote means that employees who were operating at 1981-82 salary

levels when the fiscal year ended Thursday will continue at those levels starting today. Classes, however, don't start until Sept. 9.

Most had been promised a 6.1 percent pay raise in 1982-83 and another 6 percent increase next year.

"You have completely destroyed any credibility with the employees," said Ms. Ott, her voice shaking. "It didn't mean anything when you signed that contract."

Last year's raise would have cost the district, California's eighth-largest, \$3.5 million. If raises had been granted for both years, officials said, salaries and benefits alone would have exceeded total district revenue.

The 1982-83 raises were deferred when trustees realized the system would go broke if they were paid. When an arbitrator in May ordered them to honor the contract, they began discussing bankruptcy.

The filing under Chapter 9 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act gives the system protection from creditors while officials work out a payback plan, which must be approved by a bankruptcy judge.

The district serves 32,000 pupils and 14 percent of this city's population.

Arnold Cornez, a Sunnyvale bankruptcy attorney for two unions, charged that if the district comes out ahead — either with a better labor agreement or no union contract, "then ... other school districts may follow suit and ... it will be the ultimate destruction of the teachers' union and the collective bargaining process."

Thomas Griffin, a Sacramento education attorney representing the district, said he had received calls from two other districts exploring the bankruptcy issue, which he called "more a sign of the times than it is any reflection on the dis-

trict." He declined to name the other districts.

While the bankruptcy solution may be unusual, the difficulties in San Jose are precisely those suffered by school systems throughout the nation, said Linda Tarr-Whelan, director of government relations for the National Education Association.

"It is a problem for communities everywhere on how to fund the schools and how to pay the teachers adequately and how to provide services," she said in a telephone interview from the NEA convention in Philadelphia.

Says Victim Of Computer

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Christian Pietscher lives in Hanover, West Germany. He's also a conscientious objector and was given permission to forgo military service by West Germany.

But now Uncle Sam wants him — or at least some proof of his identity and nationality.

U.S. officials notified Pietscher by letter recently that "as a result of a computer match of government records, you have been identified as a potential Selective Service registrant."

Keith Taylor, a research clerk at the Selective Service office in Chicago, said such errors often occur when lists of drivers' license recipients are matched against lists of draft registrants.

Pietscher obtained a Washington state driver's license four years ago while an exchange student at Cascade High School in Everett.

The 20-year-old Pietscher, who told a German hearing panel that "Jesus Christ" was his reason for rejecting military service, is now back home and started 16 months of alternative duty on June 1, driving ambulances. He hopes to become a minister when he finishes his term.

Now, however, he must provide the U.S. government with proof of his identity and nationality. Otherwise, he faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine, officials said.

Pietscher, who lives in Hanover, West Germany, said there's a lesson to be learned from the mix-up.

"Humanity shouldn't trust computers too much," he said.

Cargo Back 'Home' Satellite To Bring

MOSCOW (AP) — A 20-ton satellite hooked to the orbiting Soviet Salyut 7 space station will detach part of itself and ferry some of its experiments and other cargo back to Earth, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

The two cosmonauts aboard Salyut would transfer part of the satellite's three tons of cargo to their space station today, Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper said.

Tass did not say when the satellite, named Cosmos 1443, would send part of its

load shuttling to Earth.

Cosmos 1443 docked with the Salyut on March 10, doubling the size of the complex to 40 tons. On Tuesday, the Soyuz T-9 brought Vladimir Lyakov, 41, and Alexander Alexandrov, up to the station so the pair could climb inside Salyut.

Today was the fifth day in space for Lyakov, a flight veteran and mission commander, and for Alexandrov, who is making his first trip into space.

Pravda said today that the cosmonauts won't try to break the record of 211 days in space. That endurance mark was set in December by Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev on the Salyut 7.

Tass said Cosmos 1443 was a "freighter and a tugboat" because, besides carrying cargo, it could change the course of the orbiting complex. And, said Tass, the satellite will detach part of itself later in the flight to carry cargo back to Earth.

"The purpose of the descent module is to bring to Earth the results of experiments, instruments and systems no longer necessary on board the station but of great value for designers," Tass said.

Transit Garage...

(Continued from Page 1)

be a progressive city, some form of public transportation was needed.

Cox said a consolidation of the city and East Carolina University transit systems should be pursued. King agreed with Cox, saying that from the state's point of view, the opportunities for merging the two operations are compelling.

The transit system operates as a division of public works, headed by Mayo Allen, director.

Taking part in the ribbon cutting were Cox, King, Fuller and City Manager Gail Meeks. Also on hand were Ron Sewell, former director of engineering and inspections here; state Highway Commissioner George Harper from Kingston; Howard Dawkins of Greenville, a member of the N.C. Public Transportation Advisory Council; City Councilwoman Judy Greene, and members of the local transportation board.

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Idea Of Downtown Forest Hits Snag

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — A proposal to dress up downtown Los Angeles with a temporary three-acre forest for the 1984 Olympics may die on the vine, because officials fear residents may become too attached to the trees.

The Tree People, a Beverly Hills-based ecology group, has proposed planting a forest on vacant land at Fourth and Hill streets, near the new financial district on Bunker Hill.

The land is controlled by the city's Community Redevelopment commission, but isn't slated for development for eight years.

Once the Olympics are over, the Tree People will pack up their trees and go elsewhere, said Andrew Lipkis, the director of the ecology group that plans to plant a million trees around Los Angeles before the Olympics.

But commissioners, confronted with the proposal Wednesday at their meeting in San Pedro, said they fear the lush greenery and grassy walks will become rooted in the hearts of residents. That, they suggested, could cause problems, when the city wants to develop the land commercially.

Lipkis denied that would happen.

"It would be something else if we were just going to

cut them down at the end," he told commissioners. "As long as people know we're going to reuse everything, I don't think you would see people chaining themselves to trees."

Lipkis said the project, which would cost an estimated \$500,000, is expected to be fully funded by donations and already has received \$50,000 from the Atlantic Richfield Co. The company's ARCO Tower office building is located near the proposed forest.

The commission took no action on the proposal Wednesday.

One Watchdog In Smoking Ban

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The lone government watchdog for a smoking ban that took effect today says he'll "hope for the best" in enforcing the law that prohibits smoking in most restaurants, stores, banks and other public places.

State Sen. Rod Monroe, who pushed the law through the 1981 legislative session, said he's confident that the "vast majority of people" will abide by the it.

But Joseph Petrovich, the state Health Division official in charge of overseeing the law, says it could be tough to enforce. He added that he was hopeful it would be obeyed.

NUCLEAR EXPLOSION
WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — France exploded a "moderately large" nuclear device at its Pacific test site on Mururoa atoll, according to the New Zealand Seismological Observatory.

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3.99 and 5.99 Junior tops Group of junior polyester/cotton t-shirts. Choose from yellow, blue, green or camel. Sizes S, M, L. Sale 3.99. Group of stripe poly/cotton pullover or solid crop tops. Sale 5.99.		5.99 and 6.99 Junior pants Group of junior pants. Polyester/cotton jean styles with belt loops and front and back pockets. Solid colors.		6.99 Misses t-shirts Orig. \$10. Group of misses scoop neck t-shirts. Solid colors in easy-care polyester/cotton.		7.99 Nylon gown Orig. \$14. Group of women's long nylon gowns. Lace trim in fashion colors.																
7.99 Junior shirt Striped pull-on shirt with knit collar and placket front. Assorted stripes in polyester/cotton. Sizes S, M, L.		9.99 Women's shorts & pants Group of womens slacks including Gator and Hunt Club™ belted slacks and walking shorts. Assorted styles and colors. Junior and misses sizes.		7.99 and 8.99 Women's casual shoes Orig. \$16 to \$26. Group of womens' leather sandals and casual flats. Assorted styles. Broken sizes.		5.99 Women's canvas shoes Orig. 7.99 and \$15. Group of women's canvas open toe espadrilles and ballerina styles. Assorted colors. Broken sizes.																
9.99 and 12.99 Women's handbags Orig. \$16. Select group of polyester/vinyl handbags. Assorted styles and colors.		2.99 Belt strips Orig. \$6. Boxed belt strips with buckles. Various colors. Choose from group of earrings and necklaces 3 for \$5.		3.99 to 9.99 Men's shorts Orig. \$7 to \$20. Group of men's summer shorts-includes belted Par Four short. Assorted styles and colors.		109.99 Men's suits Orig. \$155 to \$170. Group of men's 2 and 3 piece suits in polyester/wool blends. Assorted styles and colors.																
10 and 11.99 Men's dress shirts Orig. \$24. Group of men's long and short sleeve dress shirts includes oxford cloth and Hunt Club™. Assorted colors.		15.99 Men's pants Orig. \$23 to \$36. Group of men's casual slacks. Assorted styles in solids or plaids.		6.99 to 9.99 Men's shirts Orig. \$14 to \$17. Group of men's summer short sleeve poly/cotton knits. Assorted styles and colors in solids and stripes.		9.99 Men's jeans Orig. \$20. Select group of men's jeans. Assorted styles and colors. Mature men's sizes.																
<table><tr><td></td><td>Reg.</td><td>Sale</td></tr><tr><td>Intellivision II.....</td><td>179.95</td><td>149.95</td></tr><tr><td>Atari 2600.....</td><td>139.95</td><td>109.95</td></tr><tr><td>Atari 5200.....</td><td>189.95</td><td>159.95</td></tr><tr><td>Colecovision.....</td><td>219.95</td><td>179.95</td></tr></table>			Reg.	Sale	Intellivision II.....	179.95	149.95	Atari 2600.....	139.95	109.95	Atari 5200.....	189.95	159.95	Colecovision.....	219.95	179.95	All Mattel tapes Reg. 31.95 Sale 21.99 Group of Atari tapes Reg. 21.99 to 34.99 Sale 12.99 to 25.99		5.99 to 8.99 Boys' coordinate group Orig. \$9 to \$18. Group of oxford activeware apparel. Includes pants and short and long sleeve shirts. Solids and stripes. Prep sizes.		7.99 Girls' skirts Orig. \$12. Big girls classic button-front skirt in solid colors. Easy-care poly/cotton. Sizes 7-14.	
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3.99 Girls tops Orig. \$10. Group of junior-hi tops in knits or wovens. Stripes or plaids.		8.99 and 9.99 Girls tops Orig. \$14 to \$20. Select group of big girls tops. Assorted styles and colors. Solids in poly/cotton. Sizes 7 to 14.		8.99 Girls short sets Orig. \$13. Big girls short sets. White shorts with short sleeve stripe tops. Sizes 7-14.		19.99 Compact stroller Folds to fit the smallest space. Lightweight. Weighs less than 8 pounds, supports 100 pounds. Seats are removable and machine washable.																
10¢ Odds and Ends Zippers-Buttons-Fringe	1.99 Libby glassware sets Orig. 3.29	Corningware® 50% savings on assorted sizes. Excellent for microwave cooking. <table><tr><td>Orig.</td><td>Sale</td></tr><tr><td>13.49.....</td><td>6.75</td></tr><tr><td>15.49.....</td><td>7.75</td></tr><tr><td>16.49.....</td><td>8.25</td></tr><tr><td>17.99.....</td><td>8.99</td></tr><tr><td>18.99.....</td><td>9.50</td></tr><tr><td>19.99.....</td><td>10.00</td></tr></table>		Orig.	Sale	13.49.....	6.75	15.49.....	7.75	16.49.....	8.25	17.99.....	8.99	18.99.....	9.50	19.99.....	10.00	1.19 and 1.99 Plastic Dinnerware Orig. 1.49 and 2.99. Includes: dinner plates, salad plates, cups and more.	99¢ to 9.99 Orig. 3.50 to \$23. Group of assorted sheets, towels and rugs.	1.99 and 2.99 Orig. 2.99 and 4.99. Small framed mirrors and framed pictures.	16.99 Mini blinds 1" vinyl mini blinds. 8 sizes to choose from.	
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18.99.....	9.50																					
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Governor And House Lock Horns Over Landfills

Area Schools Open To Students From Europe

Seven high school students from Europe will attend school in the Greenville area in the fall.

The Educational Foundation for Foreign Study has placed these students with families in the area, and the teen-agers, who will arrive in the United States in August, will spend the school year in eastern North Carolina. The students selected are fluent in English.

Students, their host families and the high school they will attend are as follows:

Betram Pfister of Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vacek, J.H. Rose High School; Pia Holmroos of Finland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurion, J.H. Rose High School; Anne Stormoen of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanton, J.H. Rose High School; Niclas Hedstrom of Sweden, Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Shaw, D.H. Conley High School; Thomas Richter of

Germany, Dr. and Dr. Carol Hampton, D.H. Conley High School; Kirsten Soetebier of Germany, the Rev. and Mrs. Graham Nabouse, J.H. Rose High; Kirsj Arvola of Finland, Mr. and Mrs. Javo Myllyoja, J.H. Rose High School, and Markus Welcker from Germany, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Chamberlain, D.H. Conley High School.

An orientation meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Willis Building for all host families participating in this year's cultural exchange as well as those families who wish to participate in the future.

Gerda Nischan, a native of Germany, is area representative for the Educational Foundation of Foreign Study. Anyone wishing further information about the program may call Ms. Nischan at 752-0041.

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — While Gov. Jim Hunt called Thursday for swift legislation to regulate disposal of hazardous and low-level radioactive wastes, the state House took two administration-backed bills hostage in an effort to revive a third.

Shortly after Hunt's morning press conference, the House Judiciary I Committee amended a bill designed to put North Carolina into a regional compact to dispose of low-level nuclear waste with one provision from a House-passed measure regulating hazardous waste landfills.

Later, during House debate, another substantive provision from the landfill bill was inserted in a bill rewriting North Carolina's public health laws.

Rep. Billy Clark, D-Cumberland, said the maneuvers represented an "assault" on the Senate Rules subcommittee that has removed the teeth from his landfill bill.

"I'm not sure Representative Clark's bill has got long in this world," said Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, during debate on an amendment to the compact bill. "If 559 is not acted on, to my understanding, there will be no regulations governing landfills."

Sen. Rachel Gray, D-Guilford, who chairs the subcommittee, said no action was expected until next week, when the panel would discuss a proposed committee substitute.

"Neither side will be perfectly happy with it," she said. "Industry had fought it tooth and nail. The environmentalists even haven't been completely

pleased with it."

Mrs. Gray said the subcommittee had eliminated provisions to require that threshold levels be set up by 1985 for substances that might go into a hazardous-waste landfill. Also deleted were sections allowing laws more strict than federal ordinances governing toxic waste and the moratorium on landfills.

She said the bill still would require landfill operators to report to the state and would allow government officials to develop rules about the operations.

Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, who introduced the compact bill, said the amendment would not hurt the interstate agreement. But he said it would virtually ensure that a joint conference committee would have to consider the bill once it passes the House.

Nesbitt's committee amendment would require a two-year moratorium on hazardous-waste landfills and would have state agencies set up standards on concentrations at which hazardous wastes could be buried.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey earlier ruled that an amendment duplicating a provision in Clark's House Bill 559 would prevent House passage because 559 had not been passed by the Senate. As a result, it is possible that both the compact and the

health recodification may be held off until the Senate dispenses with 559.

Hunt's lobbyists have lobbied heavily for the compact bill, under which eight states would jointly decide where to store radioactive waste once the site in Barnwell, S.C., closes in 1992. They also pushed for early passage of HB 559.

But Nesbitt said the pressure might not be strong enough.

"The governor lobbied our butts off on 559," he said. "But I don't see any sign of pressure on the Senate. We've got to get them to pass it or, if they won't, we want to know that."

Another House member, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "If industry wants this compact bill, they're going to have to get action on Clark's bill."

The health recodification bill, which was tentatively approved by the House, was amended to let North Carolina adopt laws stricter than federal hazardous-waste laws.

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, who introduced the amendment, declined to comment on whether that maneuver was intended to put more pressure on the Senate.

"It's just something we needed," he said.

State Health Director Dr. Ron Levine, who has shepherded the public health re-

codification through the Legislature for five months, said he had mixed feelings about the maneuver.

"In order to protect our environment adequately and considering recent events regarding EPA (the Environmental Protection Agency), it would be prudent for this state to have this additional authority," he said. "But I had hoped that the issue would be resolved by one of the other bills."

Zeb Alley, Hunt's legislative liaison, was somewhat surprised by the tactics, particularly in the Judiciary I Committee.

"We'll just have to get the Clark bill passed and then worry about the compact," he said, but he declined to elaborate on his tactics.

Bob Jansen of the governor's office said the amendment might help defuse opposition from environmentalists.

"It makes this a vehicle for those interested in 559," he said.

Bill Holman, a lobbyist for

the N.C. Sierra Club, appeared to illustrate the point.

"It makes a bad bill a little better," he said. "I think it was a smart move by Representative Nesbitt."

The underlying issue in the dispute over the bills appears to be whether the compact bill is really a landfill bill.

"This is a landfilling bill, that's what's intended," Hackney told the House panel. "The public is not going to put up with landfilling of hazardous and toxic wastes."

Hunt maintains that entering a compact with seven other states is the only way to ensure that North Carolina will not have to bury its own low-level radioactive wastes. He said Virginia has indicated a willingness to set up the next landfill.

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Legal Services Director And 2 Officials Resign

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The director and two other top executives of Legal Services of North Carolina, which provides legal help to the poor, have resigned.

Dennison Ray, executive director, and Barbara R. Arnwine, director of administration, submitted their resignations this week. Jim Abbott, public affairs director of the statewide agency, announced in May that he would step down.

Ray, 52, had been at odds for months with some of the staff in Legal Services' 15 local offices across the state, and with some members of the N.C. Bar Association, which set up the non-profit corporation in 1977.

According to minutes of an April meeting of the N.C. Bar Association Board of Governors, several members criticized Ray's leadership and called for strong bar association control.

Alan Head, the association's executive director, was quoted in those minutes as saying Ray had exhibited poor judgement over the years and "the responsibility for controlling LSN is now a task" for the bar association.

Charles L. Fulton of Raleigh, president-elect of

the bar association, was quoted as saying, "We should no longer allow Denny (Ray) to dictate to us who should be allowed to run LSN and that we need to deal with this issue directly."

In May the bar association board amended the Legal Services charter to allow the board of governors to rewrite or adopt Legal Services bylaws.

Legal Services was created after a 29-member bar association committee reported on the inadequacies of the state's legal services to the poor. Ray, former director of the Durham County Legal Aid Society, was named the agency's first director.

The agency uses funds from the federal Legal Services Corp. to provide civil legal assistance to indigents. It is governed by a

board of directors consisting of six agency clients and nine attorneys.

Ray could not be reached for comment Thursday, but Mrs. Arnwine said she had resigned for personal reasons and in reaction to the controversy surrounding Ray. Abbott declined to comment, except to say he stepped down to return to private business, and not because of the Ray controversy.

University of North Carolina law professor Harry E. Groves, president of the agency's board of directors, said he was aware of personality conflicts between Ray and the bar association, but said the board never asked Ray to step down.

Groves said Ray had done a remarkable job for the agency, but his resignation "might be a useful decision."

For information on voter registration, call the Pitt County Board of Elections at 758-4683.

In Memory Of...

Although it has only been a short time since God has called my Dad, Larry "Shotgun" Hardy, from labor to reward, the memories of him still linger on.

Love,
Daughter
SP-4 Denise Corey
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Two Among Top Schools

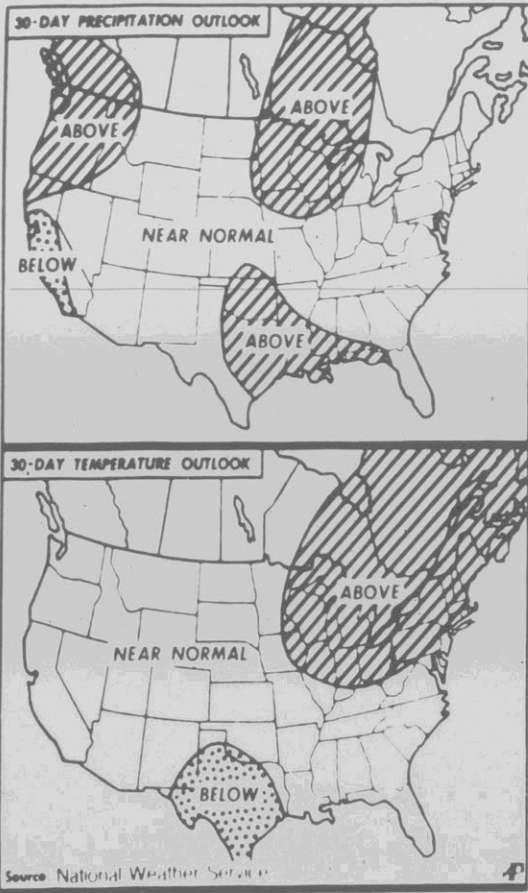
WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Two North Carolina schools were among the 144 cited Thursday by the federal Education Department as exemplary institutions, selected in a program aimed at recognizing excellence in education.

The two Tar Heel schools chosen for the honor were Raleigh's Williams G. Enloe High School and Lee County Senior High School in Sanford.

The department said the schools were selected from nominations by chief state school officers in 42 states and the District of Columbia that opted to participate; nominees were reviewed by panels of parents, community leaders, scholars and educators; sites were visited by education experts; site visitors and review panels met in Washington and made the selections.

The department said schools were selected according to 14 characteristics "associated with school effectiveness," ranging from clear goals to opportunities for student responsibility, and according to five measures of success: student performance on standardized tests, and on competency exams, percentage attending college, dropout rates, and percentage of students successful in academic competitions such as science fairs.

Selected schools "will receive a flag to be displayed as a symbol of excellence in education," the department said.



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK — Map shows the precipitation ranges and temperature highs and lows for the next thirty days as forecast by the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

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- Presented By The Greenville Jaycees!
- * **Stay Cool At The E.R.A. WRQR Pepsi Palace For Muscular Dystrophy, June 30-July 2.**
- * **Star Spangled SALES At More Than 70 Stores**

CAROLINA EAST MALL

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CAROLINA EAST CENTRE

Adjacent to Carolina East Mall

Crime In Mexico Is Showing A Dramatic Increase

By THOMAS H. BROWN
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The capital's chief medical examiner slapped a small automatic pistol onto his desk as he described a recent sharp increase in crime.

"Mexico City was a safe place once," said Dr. Ramon Fernandez Perez. "But now I find myself carrying one of these for protection."

Mexican police officials reluctantly acknowledge a jump in street crime during

the past year in this city of 15 million. They blame it on the growing number of unemployed people during Mexico's worst economic crisis since the 1930s.

Few officials will discuss the problem publicly and most who do request anonymity for fear of reprisals, not wanting to be blamed for sensationalizing the situation.

However official statistics obtained by The Associated Press show a 100 percent

increase in automobile theft in the capital during the first four months of 1983, a 60 percent increase in all robberies and lesser increases in property damage cases, fraud and some non-violent crimes.

The statistics may represent the tip of the iceberg, said one specialist at the National Institute of Penal Sciences. Crime statistics, like those obtained by the AP, are not always made public here.

Registered homicides were down almost 10 percent from the previous year, however, from 1,992 during the first four months of 1982 to 1,823 from January-April of 1983.

Fernandez said the drop was due to fewer accident-related deaths, noting that both accidental and violence-related deaths are classified here as homicides. He estimated that murder cases have increased by about 40 percent in the last six months.

Looking out from his office window at a dilapidated tenement building nearby, Fernandez said increasing

economic hardships facing most Mexico City residents were a key factor in explaining the rise in crime here.

"The No. 1 problem is economic," Fernandez said, "but as a result of that we have an alarming increase in criminality."

A spokesman at the city police headquarters put the problem more directly: "If you have no job and your wife and children are home hungry then you're going to go out and rob or steal or whatever you have to do to bring home the bread and tortillas."

They are no figures on unemployment in Mexico City, but an estimated 40 percent of the work force nationwide is unemployed or chronically underemployed. That figure is believed to be much higher in the sprawling slums that surround Mexico City.

Car thefts, which totaled 3,450 during the first four months of 1982, more than doubled to 7,061 during the same period this year, according to the police report.

Criminologists say car thefts are among the most reliable indicators of crime in a given area because cars are usually insured and the owner can only collect the insurance by reporting the crime.

Widespread mistrust and fear of Mexico City's understaffed and notoriously corrupt police force cause many crimes to go unreported, said the specialist at the National Institute of Penal Sciences.

About 18,000 policemen patrol the Mexico City area, a sprawling city of 577 square miles. That works out to about one policeman for every 1,200 people. The

average Mexico City policeman earns the equivalent of about \$125 a month.

Widely acknowledged police corruption is being attacked by President Miguel de la Madrid, who took office last December with a pledge to carry out a campaign of "moral renovation."

The corruption includes graft payments and frequent charges that police overlook and sometimes even participate in the crimes they should be preventing.

Last January, de la Madrid ordered the elimination of the city's 1,500-member "secret police," long charged with shaking down

crime suspects, running clandestine prisons and attacking innocent bystanders.

New uniforms and a new name for the city police force are a part of the campaign, but many people note the corruption continues.

A recent editorial in Mexico City's El Universal newspaper said:

"Police continue representing more of a threat to the population than a possi-

bility of help." Despite increasing crime, Police Chief Ramon Mota Sanchez recently said that this city "continues being one of the safest in the world."

And foreign visitors, lured by the recent devaluations of the peso, have not been deterred by the crime wave. Tourism is up about 25 percent this year, government officials said.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Sizing Up Child's

Eventual Height

Is there any reliable way to predict how tall a 10-year-old child will grow to be if he is shorter than most of the boys of his age? — Mrs. L.W., N.H. Dear Mrs. W.:

There are tables of predictions by which endocrine (or hormone) specialists can speculate about the eventual size of a child. In order to use these tables accurately, a complete endocrine survey is made. There probably is no more complex or difficult study than that of the hormone content of the blood.

When there is a known deficiency, replacement treatment can begin and the rate of progress is used as an indication of what can be expected.

In normally growing children, it is said that a boy of 9 years of age and a girl of 7 years of age have reached about ¾ of their expected adult height. The family pattern of height is a fair indication of the height a child will attain under ordinary health conditions and with good nutrition.

Far too often parents of small children reflect their own anxiety when their child is one of the smallest in the class. Children who are embarrassed by their size need extra support and security to help them adjust to their temporary height deficiency.

It is wise to have an endocrine survey made. Children are supported emotionally and psychologically when they know that

"something is being done" to help them.

My husband raises and flies pigeons as a hobby. Since he began this about six months ago, he coughs incessantly. He's a heavy smoker too. Could the cough be caused by the feathers that are all over us these days? — Mrs. T.P.R., Va.

Dear Mrs. R.:

Many people are known to be allergic and sensitive to the excretions of pigeons and frequently develop bronchitis and even asthma. Exposure to pigeons may be responsible for long standing infections and irritations of the lining of the lungs.

A strange yeast-like fungus, the cryptococcus, has been found in diseased pigeons in many parts of the world and in many areas of the United States. This fungus can cause many serious problems in man. Not only the lungs but all other organs of the body can be affected if this fungus invades the human body.

Certainly, you must consider some kind of relationship between the time your husband began to fly pigeons and the onset of the cough.

It is well-known that tobacco can be responsible for bronchitis. The combination of tobacco, pigeon droppings and dander may be a very active threat to your lives.

For your health's sake it may be necessary to encourage your pigeons to fly in only one direction.

Says Evidence Can Clear McDonald

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A new witness uncovered through advertisements in Fayetteville newspapers saw several people running through bushes near the home of Jeffrey MacDonald the night his family was murdered, a private investigator said Thursday.

Retired New York City police officer Ray Shedlick said the new witness supports MacDonald's claim that his wife and two daughters were murdered in 1970 by four intruders.

MacDonald, a Green Beret doctor at Fort Bragg when the murders occurred, is serving three life sentences in a federal prison in Bastrop, Texas. He has said that he is innocent and that his family was killed by drug users, possibly connected with a satanic cult, who entered his house chanting, "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs."

MacDonald was convicted in 1979. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal earlier this year.

Shedlick, appearing on on Durham television station WTVD, said that four people did enter the MacDonald home the night of the murders. Shedlick said the people had gathered at a Fayetteville park to plan a way to secure drugs and were planning to approach MacDonald to get the drugs.

One group member was Helena Stoeckley, who had approached Colette MacDonald and talked with her about a baby-sitting job, according to Shedlick.

The day before the murders, Ms. Stoeckley and several other members of a satanic cult were seen in a Fayetteville pawn shop watching MacDonald,

Shedlick said. On the night of the slayings, Ms. Stoeckley and several group members approached Mrs. MacDonald at Fayetteville Technical Institute, he said.

Shedlick said he gathered the new evidence by placing advertisements in Fayetteville newspapers asking the public for information.

Helena Stoeckley Davis claimed she was with five men who killed MacDonald's family. However, because she recanted and altered much of her story, the trial judge sharply limited her testimony before the jury. Additionally, three of the five men denied involvement in the killings.

Ms. Davis died of pneumonia in January.

Celebrations In Conflict

MONROE, Wis. (AP) — Boosters looking for a way to celebrate the city's centennial without ignoring their biannual "Cheese Days," decided to delay things, commemorating instead the community's 101st anniversary.

"We thought about celebrating last year, but it would have overlapped with the city's Cheese Days," said Cindy Snell, of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce. "So we decided to go for 101."

Ms. Snell said that more than half of the city's 10,000-plus residents were involved in the celebration, which officially kicks off today.

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Come Celebrate Our Rebelious Values

Nobody but
Nobody Undersells
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14K Chains
60% OFF

Entire Selection of 14K Charms & Charm Holders
NOW 35% OFF

10 Pt. Heart Shaped Diamond Pendant
\$450 FOR \$200⁰⁰

Diamond & Rubies Sapphires & Emeralds
Entire Selection Up To 33% OFF

JULY 4th SPECIAL
14K Earrings UP TO 50% OFF

Entire Selection of Cultured Pearl Strands Up To 33% OFF

Diamond Earrings From \$23⁹⁵

	REG.	SALE
.20Ct. ...	\$290	\$219 ⁹⁵
.50 Ct....	\$1050	\$789 ⁹⁵
.75 Ct....	\$1850	\$1389 ⁹⁵

14K Initials \$4.95

Diamond Solitaires

	Reg.	Sale
.25 Ct..	\$675	\$495
.50 Ct..	\$2000	\$1475
.75 Ct..	\$5800	\$4350

Gold Dipped Leaves & Pine Cones 79¢

14K Pendant With 14K Chain 50% Off Entire Selection

14K Wedding Bands Up To 33% OFF

July 4th Weekend Special

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HAPPY NEW (FISCAL) YEAR ... Pitt County's central school office celebrated the beginning of a new fiscal year Thursday with a New Year's party that included hats, horns and other party favors. Above, left to right, are Dan Thomas; Yvonne Drake, retiring bookkeeper for Pitt County schools, and Catherine Bullock. (Barry Gaskins Photo)

Weather Service Gets Plan For Cutting Back

By The Associated Press

Forecasters in North Carolina say a new plan for cutting services by the National Weather Service will send morale spiraling further downward.

The new plan proposed Thursday calls for cutting services to a minimum by closing 269 observation offices, consolidating severe weather and hurricane centers, and turning many of its tasks over to private concerns.

The report, commissioned by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, envisions a minimum of 25 and a maximum of 52 field offices, each forecasting weather for no more than two or three states.

Current field staffs of 3,950 people would be reduced to 2,192 by the year 2,000, cutting the payroll from \$164 million a year to \$104 million.

"No decision has been made on what sections or recommendations we will adopt," said A. Joseph LaCovey, a spokesman for the Commerce Department, the parent agency of NOAA, which in turn operates the weather service.

He said the report will be studied, but that no action is expected for a year.

Distribution of general forecasts would be left to the

news media. State and local networks, along with the news media, would be counted on for severe weather warnings.

The centers' aviation forecasts and warnings, oceanographic analyses related to marine weather and agricultural weather studies are functions not deemed to be part of the core mission.

Kermit Keeter, a spokesman for the National Weather Service Employees Organization at Raleigh-Durham Airport, said morale is low at the facility.

"Morale of National Weather Service employees have been extremely low nationwide because NOAA, the parent agency, continues to try to eliminate weather services, close down weather stations, sell its resources to the highest bidder and contract out public weather services to private contractors who charge fees. When you work for an agency that take that tack, which is supposed to have the public's trust and when they don't believe in what the agency does, and want to eliminate agency, it makes it difficult to do the job."

"Only our dedication to the public keeps us going."

Keeter said the current study goes against four pre-

vious studies, which said the weather service was having a difficult time fulfilling its task with a shortage of staffers.

"It seems to me they just kept going until they got a study that says what they want," Keeter said.

The forecast office for North Carolina is located at Raleigh-Durham Airport, with weather service offices located at Cape Hatteras, Wilmington, Charlotte, Greensboro and Asheville.

NOAA Weather Radio, which the study proposes to eliminate, serves Raleigh, Cape Hatteras, Wilmington, Charlotte, Greensboro, Asheville, Durham, Fayetteville and Tarboro.

The Commerce Department undoubtedly will meet resistance from Congress to the sweeping changes recommended in the 150-page report.

"You all know what happens around here every time we try to close a weather station," LaCovey said.

Last March, for example, President Reagan instructed the department to look into the possibility of selling the nation's weather satellites to private business, a plan that has drawn heavy fire on Capitol Hill. The new report does not address that issue.

Albright Takes Over At J.C. Smith University

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Robert Albright, who becomes the youngest president in the 115-year-history of Johnson C. Smith University today, says he wants to stay at the school for a long run and leave behind a legacy.

Already he has recommended faculty pay raises and sabbaticals and a year-end comprehensive exam for seniors. He wants some faculty members to go back to school and improve their teaching qualifications. And he stresses that the school will emphasize academics over athletics.

"I think someone ought to leave behind some legacy in every job they do," said Albright, 38, who was vice chancellor of student affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte for the past two years.

"I'm interested in being here for the long run to give JCSU the chance to become the historical black college," he said. "And this is what I intend to leave behind."

"He's a high-powered, high energy kind of guy," said UNCC chancellor E.K. Fretwell Jr. "He's got pizzazz. He's an action-directed person who is also a people kind of person."

In the two months since his appointment was announced, Albright has shuttled between the universities, giving assignments to JCSU's vice chancellors and giving them a strict July 1 deadline.

Albright credited former president Wilbert Greenfield with putting the university in good financial standing. Greenfield left JCSU after 10 years as president to become president of Virginia State University.

"Johnson C. Smith is now a major corporation," he said. "The average person doesn't know about JCSU academically. There is nothing shameful or second-rate about the campus."

At UNCC, Albright began

minority programming for black students. Now he hopes to reach a different minority — white students — and attract them to JCSU.

"I believe in a racially balanced institution," he said.

Five Collisions In Greenville Thursday

An estimated \$4,050 damage resulted from a series of five traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Thursday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 5:46 p.m. collision on Fifth Street, 450 feet west of the Memorial Drive intersection involving vehicles driven by husband and wife John Lewis Causey and Mildred Simmons Causey of 503 E. Third St.

Police, who said the vehicles were traveling one behind the other, estimated damage to the car Mrs. Causey was driving at \$1,000 and set damage to the truck driven by her husband at \$200.

No charges were made in connection with the incident.

William Frederick Cox of Grifton was charged with failing to stop for a red light following investigation of a 3:30 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greenville and Arlington boulevards.

Officers said the Cox truck collided with a car driven by Consuelo Garcia Williams of 1900 South Charles St., causing \$500 damage to the car and \$350 damage to the truck.

A car driven by Judith Deboard Sadler of 803 Ernul St. and a truck operated by Katrina Marie Mills of 712 E. 14th St., collided about 4:09 p.m. at the intersection of 14th and Charles streets, resulting in an estimated \$500 damage to the Sadler car and \$200 damage to the truck.

Alfred Harris Yongue of 601 E. Fifth St. was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of a 4:45 p.m. collision on Dickinson Avenue, 200 feet east of the Ridgeway Street intersection.

Investigators said the Yongue car collided with a truck driven by James Cecil Sutton of Route 8, Kinston, resulting in \$200 damage to the truck and \$500 damage to the car.

Cars operated by Zelton Darnell Steed of 101D Eastbrook Apartments and Debra Heath Dawson of 307 Maple St. collided about 8 a.m. at the intersection of Fifth Street and Cemetery Road.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the Steed car and \$100 to the Dawson car.



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Honduras Has Its Own Refugee Problem

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer
JACALEAPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduras, a haven for Central Americans fleeing violence and civil war, now has a refugee problem of its own.

Residents of the border area with Nicaragua where two American reporters were killed last week have fled to safer areas of the country. The government says the journalists were killed by an anti-tank mine, part of an increasing incidence of cross-border attacks.

"The first ones who left were the rich people," said Horacio Cali, a 30-year-old worker who fled with his wife and six children to this stark village from the border town of Las Trojes.

"Now it's messed up even more there," he said. "Everybody's left."

Honduras has been relatively peaceful despite the recent turbulence in the neighboring countries of Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. It has been a refuge for 800 Guatemalans, 32,000 Salvadorans and 36,000 Nicaraguans helped by the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which provides statistics periodically on their numbers.

U.S. Embassy officials tracking the refugee situation said Hondurans began to leave the tense border area that runs from the towns of Cifuentes to Las Trojes two months ago. They said the pace has accelerated in the past two weeks.

Dial Torgerson of The Los Angeles Times and freelance photographer Richard Cross were killed on the dirt

road between the two border towns. The military says Nicaraguans started attacking the road, which parallels the border, at the end of May.

An unofficial estimate says there now are about 10,000 displaced people in Honduras, from the Cifuentes-Las Trojes area and following an exodus earlier this year from the border town of San Marcos de Colon, to the southwest.

The government has not established a defined policy to help them. The Honduran Red Cross, the Roman Catholic relief agency Caritas and other international organizations offer limited help and services.

The Red Cross in the nearby city of Danli said it is trying to arrange transportation to get 400 more Hondurans — apparently the last there — safely out of Las Trojes. Cifuentes already is a ghost town.

Vladimir Geromini, Red Cross co-ordinator in this town 45 miles east of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, said most of the displaced Honduran citizens have relatives elsewhere in the country who help them out.

He also said that, unlike the refugees from Nicaragua, El Salvador or Guatemala, the Hondurans are able to work. Immigration regulations prohibit the others from working.

Cali said that he has not had any trouble finding agricultural odd jobs since coming here a month ago, but they pay less than half as much as the five lempiras — \$2.50 — he earned each day at a brick factory in Las Trojes.

The family rents a three-room, bare adobe house here for 12 lempiras a month. Its only furnishings are a rickety cot and wooden planks that make a crude sleeping platform. The family's well-worn clothing spills out of a cardboard box.

Cali said the family left Las Trojes, which had about 3,000 residents, because of the violence and because it was no longer possible to work there.

"Combat always was going on. Work was paralyzed," he said. "Everything's been

knocked down."

The area is a focus of activity for Nicaraguan insurgents trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in their country. Nicaragua accuses Honduras and the United States of supporting the "contras," or "counterrevolutionaries," as the insurgents are known here.

The two countries exchange protests of alleged border violations regularly. Nicaragua, however, denies its troops were responsible for the American reporters' deaths.

Cali said it was possible to see many uniformed "contras" operating freely in Las Trojes. "They were walking in the streets," he said.

His family is one of two from the Las Trojes area still living in Jacaleapa itself, a resettlement area and home for 490 Nicaraguan refugees brought by the Red Cross.

In the hamlet of El Arenal, two miles outside of town, 76-year-old Felicitia de Martinez said she and her husband walked out of Las Trojes a month ago because they were afraid to risk traveling by the road.

She and her husband, who has found some work in Danli, live with two other Las Trojes families in a large empty house. They left their home, their chickens and most of their other possessions in Las Trojes.

"Now we're going to be in disgrace. Without a house, without anything," Mrs. de Martinez said. "But we couldn't take any more there. We left under mortar fire."

"Here we don't have any hope for anything," the woman said. "I'm dreaming of my little house."

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Harvesting Trees After 50 Years

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (AP) — For the first time in almost 50 years, loggers are harvesting green timber at the site of Oregon's massive Tillamook Burn.

One of the largest forest fires in U.S. history scorched 250,000 acres in August 1933, destroying 11.8 million board feet of timber.

On Tuesday, loggers from Ken Risseuw's company began thinning the forest, the first tree harvest in the area since the fire. Risseuw has contracted to remove 470,000 board feet on 114 acres in the Tillamook Burn.

More contracts for thinning are expected. Selected trees are cut to thin the forest so remaining trees have more room to grow. Fred Stallard, a state forestry official, estimated it will be 35 years before mature trees are removed from the area now being logged.

Damage from the burn was approximately \$375 million. It was estimated at the time that enough lumber was destroyed to house all the

people of Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles in five-room homes.

The fire started in a logging operation at Gales Creek. Subsequent fires in 1939 and 1945 increased the total area destroyed to 355,000 acres.

In 1947, Oregon voters authorized a \$10.5 million bond issue for reforestation. School children, prison crews and volunteers helped plant 73 million seedlings, and 97,000 acres were seeded by helicopter.

PORPOISE PURPOSE

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Since air offers less resistance than water, porpoises frequently take to the sky when swimming, says zoologist R.W. Blake of the University of British Columbia. After reaching a water speed of 17 feet a second, the mammals can conserve energy by leaping through the air.



TIRED JALOPY — A Galapagos tortoise named Jalopy, from New York's Staten Island Zoo, is placed beneath a radiation machine by University of Arizona Cancer Center physicist Dr. William Connor before undergoing treatment for a tumor. The reptile was placed on its back, resting inside a tire to immobilize it. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was not available. Kinston unreported, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson closed, will reopen July 8. Wilson unreported, Salisbury 43.50, Rowland 44.00, Spivey's Corner closed, will reopen July 5. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson unreported, Fayetteville closed, will reopen July 5, Whiteville closed, will reopen July 5, Wallace 33.00, Spivey's Corner closed, Rowland 33.00, Durham 35.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 49.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. 33 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 48.64 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply is moderate, instances light, for a good demand. Weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Friday was 2,106,000, compared to 1,814,000 last Friday.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The North Carolina hen market was steady with a steady undertone. Supplies fully adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter was 12 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market gained more ground today, building on the rally of the past two sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 12.73 points Wednesday and Thursday, rose 90 to 1,222.86 in the first half hour today. Gainers outnumbered losers by almost 2 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

A relatively quiet day was expected on Wall Street, with many participants getting an early start on the long Independence Day weekend. The markets will be closed on Monday.

Nevertheless, analysts said there was some residual enthusiasm over recent government statistics indicating that the economic recovery was gaining momentum.

There was speculation, as well, that Federal Reserve statistics due after the close would show a second straight weekly decline in the basic measure of the money supply.

The significance of the various measures of the money supply has been the subject of much debate, but many traders still watch them closely for possible signs of the likely future direction of the Fed's credit policy and interest rates.

Today's early volume leaders included American Telephone, up 3/4 at 64 1/4; American Express, up 1/4 at 72 1/2; and Philip Morris, up 1/4 at 59 1/4.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 8.12 to 1,221.96.

Advances outpaced declines by more than 2 to 1 on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 76.31 million shares, against 81.58 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .85 to 97.41. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 6.10 at 484.63.

NEW YORK (AP) - Midday stocks			
High	Low	Last	Change
AMR Corp	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
Abell Labs	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
Allis Chalm	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Alcoa	37 1/2	36 1/2	37
Am Brands	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
Amer Can	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Cyan	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Family	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Motors	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Amstar	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Amer T&T	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Beat Food	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Best Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bearing	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Boise Casco	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Borden	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Burling Ind	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
CSX Corp	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Caro P&L	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Cent Soya	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Champ Int	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Chrysler	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Coca Cola	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Colg Palm	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Comw Edis	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
ConAgra	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Conti Group	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Delta Air	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Dow Chem	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
duPont	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Duke Pow	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
East Kodak	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Eaton Cp	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Esmark S	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Exxon	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Firestone	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
FlaPowL	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

Offer Tendered To First Colony

Officials of North State Savings and Loan Corp. said this morning that the firm has tendered an offer to purchase all outstanding common stock of First Colony Savings and Loan Association of Southern Pines for \$15 per share.

First Colony, with assets totaling about \$110 million, has 10 offices in nine cities - Southern Pines, Raleigh, Cary, Tarboro, Wilmington, Albemarle, Rockingham, Clinton and Fayetteville.

A spokesman for North State said the offer will expire July 28. If less than 51 percent (345,184 shares) of the outstanding shares are tendered, North State will not be obligated to purchase any of the stock, the spokesman said.

North State's Bill Reagan said the First Colony board of directors asked North State to make an offer and, after a review of the financial position of First Colony, the Greenville-based savings and loan corporation set the offer price at \$15 a share.

North State's offer is \$2 more per share than an earlier unsolicited offer

made by First Financial Savings and Loan Association of Kinston, which expires Tuesday.

Earlier this week, First Colony's president, Paul W. Clark, and the firm's board of directors advised shareholders to reject First Financial's offer, saying First Colony stock was worth more than the offer made by First Financial.

Reagan emphasized that North State was "invited in, we did not interject ourselves in the situation until invited."

North State now has five savings offices in North Carolina, including sites in Ahoskie, Windsor, Wilson and two in Greenville, as well as two loan production offices in Virginia. Present assets of North State total \$130 million.

The Greenville firm also has merger agreements with New Bern Savings and Loan and Martin County Savings and Loan that, if completed, will give North State assets totaling \$220 million by year-end and additional offices in New Bern, Bayboro and Williamston.

Citizen Group Asks Tax Vote

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - North Carolinians are being treated as "second-class citizens" by a Legislature that refuses to let them vote on tax issues, representatives of taxpayer groups say.

Ten speakers Thursday urged the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee to approve a bill that would amend the Constitution to let voters call for tax-and-fee-related referenda.

"Twenty-three states now have voter initiative," said Joe Saunders of the N.C. Coalition of Taxpayer Associations. "Without it, North Carolinians are second-class citizens."

Louise Morgan, head of the Burke County Property Owners and Taxpayers Coalition, said the lack of initiative provisions was a denial of "the most precious asset we have as Americans - the right to participate in the democratic process."

"Almost this whole (legislative) session has been concerned with spending," said Ms. Morgan. "Forty-five percent of all income now goes to the government ... where will it end?"

Under the bill, any proposed law dealing with taxes and fees could be put on the ballot of the next gubernatorial election if requested in a petition signed by at least 5 percent of the number of people who voted in the preceding gubernatorial election.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, acknowledged its chances of emerging from the committee were slim and would be even slimmer on the Senate floor.

"When I explained the bill to the committee last week, it would have been soundly defeated in a vote," said Rauch. "Unless a lot of them change their minds it won't make it out of committee."

"From the way I sense the mood of the committee, I don't think the votes are there," agreed panel

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REQUEST FOR NON-CONTIGUOUS ANNEXATION

The public will take notice that the City Council of the City of Greenville has called a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on the 14th day of July, 1983, at the Municipal Building on the question of annexing the following described non-contiguous territory, requested by petition filed pursuant to G.S. 160A-58.1, as amended:

To Wit: Colonial Mobile Home Park and the undeveloped land southerly to Parker's Creek
Location: Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the northern side of Parker's Creek, southerly of S.R. 1415, easterly of S.R. 1422, and westerly of U.S. 13, N.C. 11, and N.C. 903.

Containing approximately 70.62 acres.

A copy of the map and resolution is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 West Fifth Street and is available for public inspection during normal working hours.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

LOIS D. WORTHINGTON, CITY CLERK

July 1, 1983

Obituary Column

Boone
AYDEN - Mrs. Frances Irene Smith Boone, 57, died Thursday night. Her funeral service will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden by the Rev. Richard Miller. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Boone was a member of St. Andrews Lutheran Church of New Bern and had resided in Ayden for the past 19 years.

Surviving are her husband, William E. Boone Jr. of the home; two sons, Arthur Boone of Atlantic Beach and Timmy Boone of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Mark Tripp of Ayden; two brothers, Claude Smith and Willard Smith, both of Wytheville, Va.; eight sisters, Mrs. Helen Shrewsbury of Ohio, Mrs. Marie Williams of New Bern, Mrs. Naomi Perrigan of Statesville, and Mrs. Clara Turner, Mrs. Louise Porterfield, Mrs. Mary Hilton, Mrs. Phyllis Simmerman and Mrs. Coleen Dunford, all of Wytheville, Va., and two grandchildren.

The family will be at Farmer Funeral Home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Brown
Mr. Joseph Henry Brown died Saturday at his home on Cochran Street in Robersonville. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Roberson Baptist Church by the Rev. Robert Lee Moore. Burial will be in the Parmele Cemetery.

He was a native of Martin County and spent most of his life in the Robersonville community. He was a member of Rock Hill Baptist Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Sallie B. Morring of the home, Mrs. Ella Wiggins and Mrs. Lurline Taylor, both of Robersonville, and Mrs. Emma Little of Stokes; one son, Henry Brown Jr. of Edenton; 31 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Saturday from 7-8 p.m. at Flanagan Chapel in Robersonville.

Cross
Mrs. Veronica (Ronnie) Jennette Cross, 71, died Thursday at her home, 95 Edgewood Park. A memorial

Denounce Book From USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department is denouncing as "viciously anti-Semitic" a new Soviet book alleging that Jews collaborated with Nazis in exterminating hundreds of thousands of people during World War II.

Entitled "The Class Essence of Zionism" and written by Lev Korneyev, the book has been widely praised in official Soviet reviews. But State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said Thursday the United States condemns its "hate-filled message."

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service will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Red Oak Christian Church.

Mrs. Cross, a native of Chicago, had lived in Greenville for several years. She was a member of the Red Oak Christian Church and the Beta Sigma Pi sorority. She served for two terms as president of the Salvation Army Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Chdr. Delbert J. Cross, USNR (Ret.); two daughters, Mrs. Alana Camacho of Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Kathy Sloum of Garner; one son, James L. Cross of La Loma, N.M., and 13 grandchildren.

Fornes
Mrs. Annie Evans Fornes, 74, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Thursday. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Vanceboro Church of God by the Rev. Albert Wingate. Burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens in Vanceboro.

Mrs. Fornes, a native of Pitt County, spent most of her life in the Willis Neck community. She was a member of the Vanceboro Church of God.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. John M. Buck of Kinston, Mrs. John G. Brock of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Vivian Williams and Mrs. Ervin James Buck, both of Greenville, Mrs. James Edward Williams of Black Jack and Mrs. Leona Gray of Grimesland; four sons, James Albert Fornes of Bay City, Texas, Harold Fornes of Raleigh, J.D. Fornes of the home and John L. Fornes of Fayetteville; one sister, Mrs. Bethener Paramore of Grimesland; one half-sister, Mrs. Maggie Harris of Greenville; 24 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren and nine step-great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro from 7-9 p.m. Friday.

Moore
Funeral services for Miss Gloria Jean Moore will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Alfred Norfleet. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Miss Moore, who died Thursday in the North Carolina Special Care Center in Wilson, is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Helen Mercer and Mrs. Mamie Simmons, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Verna Cromwell of Baltimore, and a brother, William Moore of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The family will receive friends tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel.

Morgan
PARMELE - Funeral services for Miss Andrea Louise Morgan, 8, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Willow Chapel Baptist Church in Gold Point by the Rev. Walter Hines. Burial will be in the Council Cemetery, Hassell.

Miss Morgan was a student at East End Elementary School, Robersonville.

Surviving are her mother, Ms. Louvenia Morgan of the

home; her father, David Andrews of Williamston; two brothers, Bernard Andrews of Williamston and David Andrews of Robersonville, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Jane Morgan of Robersonville and Mrs. Levester Andrews of Robersonville.

The family will receive friends Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church. At other times they will be at the home of Mrs. Levester Andrews, Robersonville. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Nelson
KINSTON - Darren Stuart Nelson, 17, died Thursday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. His funeral service will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the church Saturday at 11 a.m.

Nelson was a member of Northwest Christian Church, which he served as the treasurer of the Christian Youth Fellowship. He received the Eagle Scout Award in December 1982. He was a rising senior at North Lenoir High School, which he served in the Student Government Association.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stuart Nelson of the home; two brothers, Denny Nelson and Daniel Nelson, both of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mark Nelson of Route 10, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

The family will be at the home on Route 6, Kinston. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to Northwest Christian Church. Arrangements are being handled by Edwards Funeral Home, Kinston.

Rogers
FARMVILLE - Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Holmes Rogers, 79, will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Ronald Lee Davis and the Rev. Henry Lee Myers. Interment will be in the Hollywood Cemetery here.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to the First Baptist Church of Farmville or the Baptist Children's Home in Thomasville. The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Tyson
MACCLESFIELD - Funeral services for Mr. John Wesley Tyson of Route 1, Macclesfield, will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. in St. James Free Will Baptist

Church in Fountain by the Rev. Allan Vines. Burial will be in the Bullock Cemetery.

Mr. Tyson was a native of Pitt County who had lived in Edgecombe County for the past several years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Tyson of Fountain; a son, James Walter Tyson of Farmville; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Barrett of Saratoga; two foster daughters, Mrs. Romena Almond of Jamaica, N.Y., and Mrs. Vernetta Dupree of Norwalk, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Joyner of Farmville; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Hemby Funeral Chapel in Fountain.

Whitehead
WASHINGTON, N.C. - Mrs. Bertha Jenkins Whitehead of Route 3, Box 97, Washington, died today at Beaufort County Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Mr. William Whitehead of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home in Greenville.

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Note Of Thanks

The family of the late George Wilson finds it impossible to thank their many friends for all that was done for them during their loss. We are grateful that the Lord gave us friends like you. You will always hold a special place in our hearts. Your many kindnesses will be among our most treasured memories.

Mabell Wilson & Children

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
AMENDING CHAPTER 32 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, third floor of the Municipal Building, Greenville, NC on Thursday, July 14, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of amending the zoning ordinance as follows:

- To reduce the setback requirement for property zoned CS such that the minimum required open space on a side street which abuts a residential zone shall be equal to the setback of the adjoining residential zoning classification. This provision only applies to those lots of record existing prior to the adoption of Ordinance 322 (1969).
- To amend parking space requirements for the following:
 - Hospital
 - Care home
 - Nursing home
 - Convalescent home
 - Rest home
- To amend minimum requirements for conversion of existing structures to two-family and multi-family use:
 - Each structure shall meet the development standard as established under Section 32-80.
 - Off-street parking shall be provided in accordance with Article VII. No more than two required parking spaces may be located in the front yard. Any parking area serving three or more vehicles shall be located in the rear yard of the principal structure and buffered with a berm, durable masonry wall, fence or natural planting and landscaping, designed to be compatible with the character of adjoining properties. Hedges or comparable natural plantings shall be planted at an initial height of at least three (3) feet and shall be of such variety that an average height of at least six (6) feet could be expected within no later than two (2) years from the time of planting. Minimum spacing of hedges or comparable natural planting shall be three (3) feet on center.
 - The total amount of land devoted to structure and parking shall not exceed 70% of the lot area.

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

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

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Lois D. Worthington
 City Clerk

July 1,
 July 8, 1983

MX Missile Said Accurate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A brigadier general says the new MX missile demonstrated "very good" accuracy in its first flight test, from California to a target area 4,100 miles away.

Brig. Gen. Aloysius G. Casey, MX project manager, told a briefing Thursday that all six dummy warheads "impacted in the target area" north of the Kwajalein Atoll in the mid-Pacific.

Casey declined to disclose the accuracy objective, but other officials have said the new missile is designed to be twice as accurate as the present Minuteman 3 missiles deployed at U.S. combat bases.

SHRINE NOTICE

Greenville Area Nobles of Rofelt Pasha Shrine Temple No. 175 are to meet at the home of noble Jasper Grayton, 701 Wyatt St. Greenville. The meeting is being hosted by nobles Richard Parker and Payton. All area nobles are urged to be present.

F.R. Sanders, area coordinator
 A.C. Smith, area secretary

TERM PERMITTED

TOKYO (AP) - A government-appointed textbook review committee has told authors they may use the word "aggression" to describe Japanese military actions in Asia during World War II, according to the Education Ministry.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 1, 1983

Friends Honor Reynolds May; Pitt Blasts Kinston, 21-2

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

"If ever there was a truer statement: I was a stranger and you took me in, it applies to Greenville," businessman and sportsman Reynolds May told a gathering at the Greenville Country Club last night.

The group of several hundred friends from across North Carolina and from as far away as Alabama came to honor May during "Reynolds May Appreciation Day" at the club yesterday.

May, an Alabama native, came to Greenville 50 years ago while still a college student at Duke University to play baseball and made Greenville his home following his graduation from the Durham school.

A number of dignitaries were in attendance, including Rep. Walter Jones; Carl James, now commissioner of the Big Eight Conference; Ace Parker, one of Duke's all-time great athletes; Pat Dye, former ECU and currently Auburn head football coach; Evan Perry, father of pitching greats Gaylord and Jim Perry; and Dr. Leo Jenkins, former ECU chancellor.

W.M. "Booger" Scales served as master of ceremonies for the dinner, which followed an afternoon golf tournament, and read letters honoring May from Governor Jim Hunt, and from former UNC football great Charlie Justice.

Dye, who left ECU three years ago, praised Greenville as "having the most class I've ever been around or lived in. I've been around some class programs, but as for the people in this community, no one has more guts and more class than the people I've been around here."

Dye said he had learned a great deal from Greenville and "I owe a lot to Greenville and East Carolina. I will always be indebted to this community."

The Auburn coach said May is "far more than just an athlete and a competitor. He is a citizen who has touched so many lives. Like Bear (Bryant), so much he's done has not been made public. He's touched lives that no one knows about. He's one of those who is responsible for me being at Auburn, and I'm proud to say that he's a friend of mine."

Scales, in his remarks quoted from a letter he had written May:



Championship Jacket

Dr. Bob Deyton, left, and Dr. Dick Douglas, background, help Greenville sportsman and businessman Reynolds May on with a "championship" jacket presented to May at the conclusion of "Reynolds

"Leo Jenkins defines citizens as minimum and maximum, that there is no middle ground. You (May) have said that there are givers and takers."

Scales described May as one of this community's greatest givers, and said he was grateful, as a native of Greenville, to have known a man, who, while not a native of Greenville, had given so much to this town.

"Much of what you have done is not even known to the recipient. I am indebted to God for his having allowed me to walk beside and behind Reynolds May. I say that

May Appreciation Day" last night at the Greenville Country Club. A golf tournament and dinner were held in May's honor for his contributions to Greenville over the past 48 years. (Reflector Photo)

because no man I know could walk in front of him."

Scales said that while many there might feel that his letter had no credibility at the dinner, he had not read it all — he had left out the date. It was originally written 14 years ago. "So I knew then what you are learning tonight."

"I don't think that I can find the words to express how I feel about all this," May told the gathering. "I have been touched by all of it."

"I came to Greenville from a fine town in Alabama, but I came to an equally fine town in North Carolina. There are no bad people in Greenville."

I'm very proud of my Alabama heritage, and I'm equally proud of my North Carolina heritage. I've been in North Carolina 52 years, 48 of them in Greenville."

"If ever there was a truer statement: I was a stranger and you took me in, it applies to Greenville," May said.

The evening closed out with Greenville pro Gordon Fulp presenting May with a plaque for his services to the community in many ways, while Dr. Dick Douglas read a specially written poem and presented a "championship" jacket to May.

Palmer Nearly Misses First Start In 30 Years

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, one of golf's all-time greats says he has never missed a starting time

in 30 years. But Palmer came close to spoiling his personal record Thursday in a mixup at the

start of the \$150,000 Marlboro Senior Tour tournament. Officials were saved as Palmer, responding to a phone call at his hotel, hurried to the course in virtual record-breaking time.

It saved many red faces. Imagine what would have happened if Palmer hadn't made it. Would officials have disqualified him? The defending champion?

Arnie's Army probably would have spent the entire summer maybe two summers, picketing the host Marlboro Country Club.

Palmer decided to sleep late after his assistant, Doc Griffin, picked up an opening-round schedule listing him with a 1 p.m. tee time.

But tournament officials said, that was "only a working sheet, one of only two or three copies made."

The rescheduled time was 8:30 a.m. Officials, hearing rumors, called Palmer at his hotel at 7:45. He made it.

"I haven't had breakfast yet. I haven't shaved, I haven't even washed up," Palmer said after shooting par 35-36-71 on the hilly 6,174-yard Marlboro Country Club course.

"I normally give myself a minimum of two hours before a tournament and I get to the course at least an hour before I'm playing," he said. "I made it by 10 minutes today."

Palmer, who opened with two pars despite his breathless start, said he "played poorly" in defense of the title he won with a 72-hole score of 8-under par last year.

"I didn't putt particularly well, but, then, I haven't putted well in a couple of years," he said.

While most observers were zeroed in on Palmer, Australian Kel Nagle, 62, took the first round lead with a 3-under par 68. His round included three birdies without a bogey.

Watson Restores Confidence With Early Western Lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — In most sports, momentum is a winning factor. In golf it's confidence, and Tom Watson is trying to regain it.

"I put good thoughts to work," he said after blistering Butler National Golf Club with a 5-under-par 67 Thursday for the first-round lead in the 80th Western Open.

Keeping on Watson's heels entering Friday's second trip over the 7,079-yard, par 36-36-72 course was Buddy Gardner at 68. A non-winner, his best effort since 1979 was a tie for ninth in the Kemper Open this month.

Grouped at 69 were Bruce Fleisher, former U.S. amateur champion statistically ranked as fourth best putter on the PGA tour; John Adams, who has failed to make the cut 12

times this year, and Australian Greg Norman.

"I hit a lot of good shots and I've put good thoughts to work — I had confidence out there," said Watson, who made birdie putts of 50, 45 and 30 feet. "I turned a 70 into a 67 with those long putts and hit 16 greens. Maybe this is the start of something good."

"It was a solid, steady round. Anytime you break 70 at Butler, you've shot a great round," said Watson, tuning up for his next tournament — the British Open, which he won last year and three other times.

For the first year since 1974, when he made his start at becoming one of golf's greatest players by winning the Western Open at Butler, a

season without a victory is slipping by Watson.

"It's my longest slump in six or seven years. I just haven't been playing worth a darn, but I am now, and it has certainly helped my confidence level," said Watson who lost the U.S. Open last month by a stroke to Larry Nelson.

Nelson and defending champion Tom Weiskopf will be struggling to make the 36-hole cut in the Western after first rounds of 75 and 77 respectively.

"This tournament is something special to me," Watson said. "It was the first I ever won as a pro..."

Watson, who has been named to three Ryder Cup teams, must win the Western to be sure of making the 12-man squad that faces Great Britain, Ireland and Europe in October at the PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

"The Ryder Cup team — that's something I really want to make," said Watson. "To be sure, I have to win here."

The team is selected on a point system determined by the top ten tournament finishers in a period of a year. The Western Open is the last tournament this year counting for Ryder Cup points. A win would give Watson 70 points, assuring him of a berth, although he could qualify with a second-place finish.

Shooting 70 were Jim Thorpe, Jimmy Roy, Lance Ten Broeck and David Edwards.

Pitt Blasts Kinston, 21-2

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The game was fairly close — 6-1 — going into the bottom of the eighth. But then the dam burst, and Pitt County rolled up 15 runs on 10 hits to give Darrell Edwards a 21-2 victory over Kinston in American Legion baseball Thursday.

The win gave Pitt County the American Legion title for the seventh consecutive season, as Snow Hill follows with a 12-5 record after a Thursday forfeit win over Edenton.

In all, Pitt County sent 20 batters to the plate in the eighth with the first 11 of those reaching base and eventually scoring.

Edwards struck out nine Kinston batters and allowed just four hits before needing relief help in the ninth from Bobby Buie in the ninth. It

was Edwards' fifth win of the season.

"It was a good win for us because it gave us the title outright," said Pitt County Coach Bill Davis. "I thought Darrell did a good job on the mound, but he was getting a little tired at the end."

Randy Warren led Pitt County with four hits including a double and a triple in the eighth, while Mont Carter and Rudy Stalls had three singles each. Warren drove in four runs, while Ken Whitehurst ripped a pinch-hit, three-run homer over the fence in center field in the eighth.

Doug Coley, Greg Briley, Curtis Evans and Joey Kennedy had two hits each.

Second baseman Kevin Lee led Kinston with a pair of singles.

After drawing a base on balls in the third, Edwards advanced around the bases on singles by Warren and Carter

to give Pitt a 1-0 lead.

But Kinston knotted the score in the top of the fifth as Darnell Thorbs reached first on an error, stole second and scored when a squeeze bunt by Kevin Lee stayed in fair territory after threatening to roll foul.

Pitt County added two more runs in the bottom of the fourth to take control of the game. Stalls singled, stole second and scored when a grounder by Evans was booted at shortstop. Evans scored on Warren's second single of the night.

Stalls singled to drive in Coley in the fifth, and Pitt County got two more runs when Troy Hudson moved to third on a three-base error.

Whitehurst stepped to the plate with Carter on first and Warren on third and drove the first pitch from reliever Jeff Herring over the fence to start

the 15-run barrage in the eighth. Briley followed with a triple, and two walks later Darryl Baysden was summoned to pitch for Kinston.

Baysden's stay on the mound was even shorter, as Pitt pushed across six more runs including a three-run triple by Warren before Jon Hooks came on to close the door after allowing three more runs on singles by Mike Kinley, Evans and Buie.

Darnell Thorbs drove a sacrifice fly to right to drive in James Fisher for the only Kinston run in the ninth.

Kinston left the bases full in the top of the eighth and two on in the seventh and ninth.

Pitt County, now 14-3, closes out its regular season campaign at Wayne County tonight. Kinston drops to 5-11.

Kinston	ab	r	h	rb	Pitt Co.	ab	r	h	rb
D.Thorbs cf	4	1	0	1	Warren cf	7	2	4	4
Mitchell lf	4	0	1	0	Carter 2b	6	2	1	1
Lee 2b	4	0	2	1	Coley rf	4	1	2	0
Hooks ss p	1	0	0	0	Whitehurst rf	2	1	1	3
M.Thorbs 3b	3	0	0	0	Briley 3b	6	1	2	1
Fisher rf	3	1	0	0	Kirkland ss	4	2	0	0
Grady c	2	0	0	0	Stalls lf	4	1	1	1
Hartsell 1b	4	0	0	0	Kinley lf	1	2	1	1
Lane p	3	0	1	0	Evans c	6	1	2	1
Herring p	0	0	0	0	Hudson 1b	3	0	0	0
Avery 2b	0	0	0	0	Kennedy 1b	3	2	2	2
					Edwards p	3	1	0	0
					Buie p	1	1	1	1
Totals	38	2	4	2	Totals	50	21	15	

Kinston	000	100	001	— 2
Pitt County	001	230	015	— 21
E.—Kirkland Hooks J. Hartsell Lee Carter D. Thorbs DP Pitt County LOB—Kinston's B. Baysden HB—Whitehurst SB—Stalls Carter Hooks S—Mitchell SF—D. Thorbs				

Pitching	ip	b	r	er	bb	so
Kinston						
Lane 1-12	6	9	6	4	1	3
Herring	1	6	6	2	0	0
Baysden	1	6	6	2	0	0
Hooks	5	3	3	2	1	0
Pitt County						
Edwards W-3	8	4	1	5	9	
Buie	1	0	1	1	0	0

WP—Lane PB—Evans 2

Snow Hill By Forfeit

SNOW HILL — Snow Hill was awarded a forfeit victory over Edenton last night in American Legion baseball.

The win clinched second place in the standings for Snow Hill — and may give them a first-round bye in the post-season tournament starting Monday.

There remained some question as to whether Edenton — the team Snow Hill would face in the first round of the tournament — would continue in the league during the playoffs. If that team does fold, Snow Hill would then advance to the second round by forfeit again.

Steve Sides, a member of the Snow Hill team, has been participating in the National Sports Festival as a member of the South Baseball team, and has now been selected to the U.S. National team. Snow Hill coach Jim Fulghum announced this morning.

Sides, who graduated this spring from Eastern Wayne High School, has signed a grant in aid with East Carolina University.

The U.S. team is selected from players from the four area teams in the Sports Festival, and those selected will move on to Johnstown, Pa., to prepare to face a series of international teams on July 9-17.

Sides plays second base for Snow Hill.

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Career-Best 65 Gives Smith Lead

POINTE CLAIRE, Quebec (AP) — M.J. Smith had a feeling her golf game was coming together, but even she had no advance warning that such improvement could lead to a career-best 65 for the first-round lead in the Peter Jackson Classic.

Smith eagled one hole and birdied seven others to go seven under par and take a two-shot lead Thursday in the Ladies Professional Golf Association event over the par-72, 6,033-yard Beaconsfield Golf Club.

"I told a friend last week I was really close to playing well," said Smith. "I'd been hitting the ball well, but I was making some stupid mistakes."

"I thought I might shoot a 68 today, but I'm surprised I shot a 65."

Former winners Pat Bradley and Donna Caponi head a group of five golfers five under par at 67. The others are Sharon Barrett, Marlene Floyd and Sue Ertl.

Jan Stephenson, another former winner, and Hollis Stacy are among five golfers three shots back at 68.

Smith, known as simply Marilyn in her native New Zealand, was told that wouldn't do on the LPGA tour since her namesake is a founder and charter member of the LPGA. So she became M.J. — the J for Janet.

Her previous best round was a 66 at the 1980 Sun City Classic and Smith has never won a tournament. This doesn't torment her the way it would some of the more competitive tour members.

"I'm a survivor. I just try to make enough money to make it through the year."

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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Wilson at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)
Pitt County at Wayne County (8 p.m.)
Little League
True Value Hardware vs. Pepsi-Cola
Coca-Cola vs. Union Carbide
Babe Ruth League
Post-Season Tournament
Softball
Church League
Immanuel vs. Black Jack
Church of God vs. Trinity
Industrial League
Empire Brushes #1 vs. Burroughs-Wellcome #1
Burroughs-Wellcome #2 vs. Vermont-American
WNCT-TV vs. Enforcers

Greenville Utilities vs. Carolina Leaf
East Carolina #1 vs. Public Works
Saturday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Sportsworld vs. Optimists
Lions vs. Kiwanis
Carroll & Associates vs. Moose
First Federal vs. Exchange
Prep League
Post-Season Tournament (if needed)
Babe Ruth League
Post-Season Tournament
American Legion
Area I All-Star game at Wilson (8 p.m.)
Sunday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Kiwanis vs. Sportsworld
Exchange vs. Carroll & Associates
Babe Ruth League
Post-season tournament

Giants Respond To Robbie's Lecture

By The Associated Press
Frank Robinson thinks — or hopes — he has the recipe to get the San Francisco Giants cooking again: shake well.
"I don't know if they need to be shook up to go out there to catch and throw and pitch and hit the baseball," the Giants' manager fumed Thursday after his players responded to Wednesday night's 30-minute chewing out by committing four errors and a variety of other mistakes and getting clobbered 15-5 by Cincinnati, their third consecutive loss to the Reds.
"Between now and tomorrow night," Robinson promised, "we will get some

people out there who know how to play the game — and will play it."
Elsewhere in the National League it was Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1; Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3; San Diego 7, Los Angeles 6; St. Louis 6, New York 1, and Atlanta 6, Houston 4.
Robinson had told his players they seemed to be up for the good teams and down for the poor ones. After Thursday's debacle, he was asked whether he sensed more life by the Giants against the Reds, the worst team in the West Division and the second-worst in the league.
"There was more life," he

replied, "but the performance between the white lines, I don't understand. The errors, the missed plays, the way we played . . . I don't understand."
Cincinnati, which pounded out 16 hits, blew the game open with eight runs in the first inning — three on Gary Redus' homer — and added six runs in the fourth. "Everybody was fooling around, having fun. There was a lot of razzing going on," said the Reds' Paul Householder, who drove in four runs with a single and an inside-the-park homer.
In the fourth inning, along with the Householder homer

(which came when left fielder Chris Smith lost the ball in the sun and then fell down trying to retrieve it), this also happened:
Nick Esasky doubled, Alan Knicely walked and Charlie Puleo was safe when the Giants, expecting a bunt, failed to cover first base on his grounder back to the mound. Redus then hit a grounder to third baseman Tom O'Malley, who threw wildly home trying for the force. Two more runs scored.
The pitching was terrible, the defense was worse, the hitting was non-existent," Robinson said.
Phillies 3, Expos 1.
Rookie Kevin Gross pitched and batted the Phillies past Montreal, posting his second victory in his second start and drilling a tie-breaking single for the run that beat the Expos.
Gross said it was his first hit since high school. In two minor-league seasons he played under the designated-hitter rule.

In the fifth inning, Kiko Garcia's single and Ivan DeJesus' triple tied it 1-1 and Gross singled. Joe Lefebvre homered in the sixth.
The Phillies brought up Gross because of his arm, not his bat, and so far it has produced. "He has four pitches and he's getting them all over and you're seeing the result," Philadelphia Manager Pat Corrales said. "He's shown a lot of poise."
Cubs 4, Pirates 3
Jody Davis entered June

with 18 runs batted in. He leaves it with 43.
"It's been a great month," he said after driving in three runs against the Pirates, including the game-winner with a ninth-inning single off the Pirates' Kent Tekulve. "I've never experienced anything like this in the big leagues. I only had 52 ribbies all last season."
After Ron Cey and Keith Moreland walked, Davis singled to center, and the throw home appeared to have Cey beaten, but the ball took a

strange bounce — straight up — and never reached the plate.
"The throw was perfect and Cey would have been out by a country mile," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner. "I have no idea what it hit." Cey's single and Moreland's double preceded Davis' two-run single in the fourth.
Padres 7, Dodgers 6
Sixto Lezcano drove in five runs, three on a third-inning homer, and Luis Salazar's double broke a ninth-inning tie to propel the Padres past Los Angeles.
Steve Howe gave up a one-out single to Juan Bonilla and, with two away, Salazar drilled his game-winning hit to right. Pitcher Burt Hooton had a two-run double and Pedro Guerrero a two-run homer for the Dodgers.
Cardinals 6, Mets 1
Neil Allen beat his former New York teammates for the second time in two starts since being traded to the Cards, and this time he did it with his bat, too.
He limited the Mets to eight hits over seven innings before a cramp in his leg forced him out of the game. He also hit a run-scoring double for the decisive run in St. Louis' three-run second inning that helped the Cards edge within three games of first-place Montreal in the East.
Braves 6, Astros 4
Chris Chambliss capped a three-run eighth inning with a two-r of the first-place Dodgers in the West.
Jerry Royster tied it 4-4 with his first homer of the season. Then Dale Murphy knocked out reliever Frank DiPino with a single and Bill Dawley gave up Bob Horner's single before Chambliss batted for Bob Watson and tripled into the right-field corner.

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Area Youth Baseball

Little League
Jaycees 10
Optimists 9
The Jaycees closed out the 1983 North State Little League season with a 10-9 victory over the Optimists yesterday.
The Optimists still have one game left on the slate.
Two runs in the first inning put the Optimists into the lead and then added three more in the third for a 5-0 advantage. Both teams scored single runs in the fourth to up the lead to 6-1.
But in the top of the fifth, the Jaycees exploded for nine big runs, moving ahead for good at 10-6. Mario Davis opened the inning with a walk and Neal Creech singled. Bobby Threewits got a hit, scoring Davis, and David Gordon walked, loading the bases. Michael Thompson then reached on a fielder's choice that nailed Threewits at third but allowed Creech to score. Carlester Crumpler was safe on an error, scoring Gordon, and he stole second. Chris Warren singled in both Thompson and Crumpler and stole second. Camilla Brown walked and so did Jonathan West, reloading the bases. Davis reached on a fielder's choice, with an error scoring Warren, but Brown was put out at home on Creech's grounder. Threewits then doubled to drive in all three runners, making it 10-6.
The Optimists rallied in the sixth, scoring three times, but they failed to push over the tying run, leaving it stranded at second base.
Threewits and Thompson led the Jaycee hitting with two each, while Park Williams, Nelson Galloway, HeathClark and Mitch Jones each had two for the Optimists.

Wellcome 1
Moose 0
Chris Brown hurled a two-hit shutout as Wellcome nipped the Moose, 1-0, yesterday in the Tar Heel Little League.
The game closed out the year for Wellcome at 12-6. They could finish in a three-way tie for first if either Carroll & Associates or First State Bank loses their final games.
The lone run in the game came in the third inning. Blake Stallings doubled with one away and took third on a passed ball. He scored when Judd Crumpler reached on an error.
No one on either team had more than one hit.

Prep League
Garris-Evans 6
Shop-Eze 4
Garris-Evans, the winner of the Prep League's regular season title, downed Shop-Eze Foodland, 6-4, last night to force a second meeting of the two in the finals of the Prep League tournament.
G-E lost in the first round of the double elimination tournament, then fought its way back in the losers bracket to hand Shop-Eze its first loss of the tourney. The two will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium, with the winner taking the title.
Shop-Eze pushed over one run in the top of the first, while Garris-Evans came back with two in its half of the frame, then added a third run in the second. G-E upped its lead to 4-1 with one in the fourth, but Shop-Eze came back with two in the fifth to cut the lead to 4-3.
In the bottom of the fifth, however, Garris-Evans added the two runs that made the difference. Robbie McDonald reached on a single and moved up when Bruce Koonce reached on an error. Both moved up on a wild pitch, and David Daniels walked to load the bases. Mike Kelly then doubled to drive in both

McDonald and Koonce for a 6-3 lead.
Shop-Eze added one in the seventh, but got no closer.
Tony Evans, McDonald, Daniels and Kelly each had two hits for Garris-Evans, while Billy Carr had two to pace Shop-Eze.

Wint. Little League
Ald. & S'land 3
Edwards Auto 2
WINTERVILLE — Aldridge and Southerland nipped Edwards Auto, 3-2, last night in the Winterville Little League.
A&S took the lead in the first inning, scoring twice, but Edwrrads came back with two in the third to tie it up. Jim Faulkner, who pitched a one-hitter, then accounted for the winning run for A&S in the third, hitting a solo home run.
No one for either team had more than one hit.

Computerland 10
Ald. & S'land 5
WINTERVILLE — Computerland scored eight times in the third inning and gained a 10-5 win over Aldridge & Southerland in the Winterville Little League.
Computerland tok the lead with one in the second, then fell behind as A&S scored three times in the top of the third.
But in the bottom of the third, Cam Cox started things with a bases-loaded single, scoring Stevie Harris, and Tommy Baker followed with a single scoring Michael Turner, and the race was on. Eight runs crossed before the inning ended, giving Computerland a 9-3 lead.
Computerland added one in the fifth, while A&S got two more in the sixth.
Baker hurled the win, giving up three hits. No one had more than one hit for either team.

S. Pitt Bambino League
Hornets 4
Indians 3
The Hornets inched past the Indians, 4-3, last night in the Southern Pitt Bambino League tournament.
The Indians took the lead with one in the first, and it stayed that way until the fourth when the Hornets got one to tie it up. The Indians came back with one in the fifth, but the Hornets scored two in their half of the frame for a 3-2 lead. The Indians then tied it up in the top of the sixth, scoring once.
In the bottom of the sixth, the Hornets pushed over the winning run, with Dale Sutton driving it across.
Malcolm Wiggins and Ricky Little each had two hits to lead the Indians. No other player had more than one hit. Gray Mills got the win.
The Hornets now face the Bears on Friday, while the Indians face Chicod.

Bethel Bombers . . . 23
Simpson Saints 22
The Bethel Bombers outlasted the Simpson Saints, 23-22, to advance in the Southern Pitt Bambino League tournament last night.
Paul Brown got the win, but needed help in the sixth from Al Roberson in the sixth to get the victory.
The Bombers scored twice in the first inning, and added nine more in the second, three in the third, sixth in the fourth and three in the fifth.
Johnny Sherrod led the Bomber hitting with four, including a triple and a double, driving in seven runs. Three of those, in the fifth, put the Bombers ahead for good.
Yardley Morning added two hits, one a homer and the other a triple, while Calvin Grimes had two doubles and Roberson had three hits, one a double.
The Saints got five runs in

the first, two in the second, seven in the third, and eight in the fifth.
Paul Pajak hit a triple and Rodney Taylor had a double to lead the Saint hitting.
The Bombers now face Red & White on Friday.

Sr. Babe Ruth
Pugh's Firestone . . 7
Wash. Optimists . . . 4
Pugh's Firestone continued to hold onto the lead in the Senior Babe Ruth League with a 7-4 victory over the Washington Optimists last night.
Pugh's took the lead with two in the first and added one in the second.
The third saw two more come in to run the lead out to 5-0. Eric Woodworth doubled and stole second. After Bill Johnson walked, Gary Scott's grounder got Woodworth trying to score, and Johnson raced all the way to third on the play, with Scott taking second. Both scored when Doyle Kirkland single.
Pugh's added two more in the fifth.
Washington picked up two in the fifth and two more in the seventh.
Woodworth led the Pugh's hitting with three, while Joey Ange had two for the Optimists.

Ayden-Grifton 4
Winterville 1
LITTLEFIELD — Charles Mitchell rapped a pair of hits to lift Ayden-Grifton to a 4-1 victory over Winterville Machine Works in Senior Babe Ruth League baseball Thursday.
Jerry Garrett went the distance on the mound for Ayden-Grifton.
Winterville turned a triple play in the sixth inning, as Ayden-Grifton started the runners on first and third as the batter struck out. Catcher Keith Compton fired to second baseman Todd Cochran for the second out, and Cochran relayed the ball home for the final tag.
Ayden-Grifton scored a pair of runs in the third as Johnson lofted a sacrifice fly to score Hardee with the winning run.

Pitt Co. Babe Ruth
Chicod 17
Farmville 7
AYDEN — Ken Hadnott fired a two-hitter and Randy Mills cracked a three-run homer to lead Chicod to a 17-7 victory over Farmville in the Pitt County Babe Ruth post-season tournament Thursday.
Chicod advances to the tourney finals against Winterville Ruritan tonight at Ayden-Grifton High School at 7:30.
Mills finished the night with four hits in as many at bats, while Michael Elks and Brian Evans each went 2-2 for Chicod.
Mark Wooten ripped a two-run homer in the first to lead Farmville.

Winterville 20
Bethel 10
AYDEN — Lee Hardee ripped a grand slam homer in the second inning to help lift Winterville Ruritan to a 20-10 win over Bethel in the semifinals of the Pitt County Babe Ruth League baseball tournament.
Mills' blast was one of six hits in a 15-run attack by Winterville in the second inning.
Hardee, Jody Vines, Fred Bryant and Brian Joyner each had two hits for Winterville, while Tommy Wright, Lynch and Sneed had two each for Bethel.
Bethel took a 6-2 lead in the top of the second on a grand slam by Sneed before Winterville retaliated in the bottom half of the inning.

By The Associated Press
You'd think Tim Stoddard would have learned by now.

The last time he faced Butch Wynegar in a crucial situation, he tried to blow a fastball by him and the New York Yankee catcher slugged a two-run single in the 11th inning for a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Monday night.
Thursday night, the Oriole relief pitcher was on the mound and Wynegar at the plate with the score tied 3-3 in the 12th inning, and guess what Stoddard served up?
That's right, a fastball.
"There's no doubt Stoddard's a fastball pitcher," Wynegar said after his home run led the Yankees to another 4-3 victory over the Orioles. "He's gonna come right at you. He's not gonna try and fool you."

"I said to myself that I handle a ball from the middle (of the plate) best, so if he gets it there, I'm gonna take a hack at it. He threw me almost the exact same pitch I hit Monday night."
Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City whipped Oakland 7-4, Milwaukee stopped Detroit 4-1, Toronto hammered Minnesota 11-3 and Texas whipped California 4-2 in 10 innings.
Wynegar homered on a 2-0 pitch from Stoddard, 3-3, the fifth Baltimore pitcher. It was only the Yankees' second hit since the sixth inning, and came after Stoddard pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the 11th.

Stoddard called the gopher ball "a fastball right down the middle of the plate. He hasn't hit me in the past but he hit me this time. I was throwing good and I felt good, but I ended up making one mistake and losing the game. One pitch — that's all it takes."
New York relief ace Rich Gossage, 5-2, went four innings for the victory, although he blew a 3-1 lead in the ninth when he gave up a two-run double to John Stefero, playing in just his second major league game.

Royals 7, A's 4
U. L. Washington knocked in four runs with a double and a bases-loaded triple and Willie Wilson had three hits and scored three runs as Kansas City beat Oakland.
Rickey Henderson's double and Bill Almon's two-run single off Keith Creel helped the A's build a 4-0 first-inning lead. Washington got three hits, starting the Royals' comeback in the third with a run-scoring double after Wilson singled.
Wilson scored again the sixth when he singled, stole his 38th base, took third after two walks, and came home on a single by Willie Aikens. Washington put the Royals ahead to stay at 5-4 with his triple in the seventh off A's reliever Tom Burgeimer, 4-4.
"The ball kept blowing across, pushing away from the center fielder," Washington



High Flying
The New York Yankees' Andre Robertson (18) is foiled at his attempt at a double play Thursday as Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken breaks

it up on the slide at second base during the first inning in New York. The Orioles' Eddie Murray was safe at first. (AP Laserphoto)

slammed a two-run homer in the seventh. Randy Moffitt pitched the final two innings for Toronto.
Minnesota's Al Williams, 4-9, pitched 2 1-3 innings and allowed four runs before leaving with a bruise on his pitching hand.
The Blue Jays took over the AL East lead with the victory. They have never been in first place at this stage of the season and had never been over .500 before June 20, prior to this year.
Rangers 4, Angels 2
George Wright singled for two runs in the 10th inning to lead Texas over California and move the Rangers back into sole possession of the AL West lead.
The Rangers' decisive rally began when reliever Luis Sanchez, 8-3, nicked Buddy

Bell with a one-out pitch. Larry Parrish followed with a single and Pete O'Brien greeted Andy Hassler with a single but right fielder Ellis Valentine's perfect throw to the plate nailed Bell attempting to score from second.
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Silverthorne Wins Event

Jimmy Silverthorne captured first place in the Thursday Night Amateur Tournament at Greenville Putt Putt & Games.
Silverthorne combined scores of 31 and 32 to finish with a nine-under-par 63.
David Johnson finished second, winning a sudden death playoff on the first hole over Eric Nelson. The two finished regulation play with five-under 67's. Johnson aced the first hole to win the playoff.
The victory marked the second time this year Silverthorne has won the tournament.

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SCOREBOARD

Bowling		
Guys And Dolls		
Western Sizzlin'.....	17	7
Team #1.....	15	9
Strikers.....	14	10
Holiday Shell.....	12	12
Team #8.....	11	13
Tar Landing Seafood.....	11	13
We'll Take It.....	9	15
Alley Oops.....	7	17
High game: Theresa Holman 208, Tommy Tripp 235, High series: Hope Sermons 525, Tommy Tripp 586.		

Rec Softball		
Church League		
Memorial.....	300	104 2-10
Immanuel.....	000	000 1-1
Leading hitters: M — Dave Gordon 3-4, Eddie Owens 3-4 (HR).		

Arlington St.....	000	000-0
Black Jack.....	342	303-15
Leading hitters: B.J. — Carl Arnold 4-4 (2 HR), Randy Doughtie 2-3, Dixon Page 2-3, Billy Kittrell 2-3, Robby Hudson 3-3.		

Oakmont.....	714	011 3-17
1st Free Will.....	001	001 0-2
Leading hitters: O — Don Parrott 5-5, Alan Dickens 3-4, Lenny Rogers 3-4; FF — C.S. Hanchey 2-3.		

1st Christian.....	200	001 0-3
Jarvis.....	301	207 x-13
Leading hitters: FC — Randy Batts 2-2, J — Jeff Aldridge 3-4, Bill Kurkendall HR, Mike Aldridge 3-4 (HR), James Blanchard 3-4, Larry McClure 4-4.		

Peoples.....	303	004 8-18
Mt Pleasant.....	010	011 0-3
Leading hitters: MP — R. Elks 2-3, T. Perkins 3-3, P — D. Sandowski 2-3, G. Lewis 4-5.		

Church of God.....	400	000 3-7
Grace.....	100	023 2-8
Leading hitters: G — C. Ross 2-3, CG — D. Ross 2-3, J. Ross 2-3.		

Unity.....	103	100 0-5
1st Presbyterian.....	101	000 0-2
Leading hitters: FP — R. Green 2-3, B. Sasser 2-4, U — B. Bullock 2-2, E. Walker 2-3.		

1st Pentecostal.....	001	103 0-5
Faith.....	200	001 0-3
Leading hitters: F — R. Spain 2-3, M. Williams 2-3; FP — G. Duncan 2-2, L. Anderson 2-3, B. Pilgreen 2-3.		

Women's League		
Burroughs-Wellcome won by forfeit over Prep Shirt.		

Fred Webb.....	001	000 0-1
Players Retreat.....	080	401 x-13
Leading hitters: FW — R. Cox 3-3, P. Forrest 2-3, A. Ross 2-3; PR — L. Cox 3-4, R. Mayo 3-4 (HR).		

City League		
Whittington.....	213	010 2-9
Subway.....	200	001 0-3
Leading hitters: W — D. Cristiano 3-4, K. Glover 2-3.		

PTA.....	212	021 0-8
Metal Craft.....	513	200 x-11
Leading hitters: MC — T. Rose 2-3, D. Harris 2-2.		

Liberty.....	200	500 0-7
Pantana Bob's.....	001	622 x-11
Leading hitters: L — Ben Whitehurst 3-4, Bill Twine 2-3; PB — Buzz Chadwick 2-3, George Elliott 2-3.		

Winterville League		
Coca-Cola defeated Transporter Room, 10-5. Leading hitters: CC — Jo Landa Clayton 3; TR — Christy Clark 2.		

Ayden Bombers defeated Roberson Jewelers, 10-3. Leading hitters: AB — Linda Brown, Betty Jean Little, Jan Edwards, 2 each; RJ — Donna Beacham 3.		
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Uni-Worth defeated Conger Plumbing, 7-0. Leading hitters: UW — Michelle Kittrell 2; CB — Angela Smith 2.		
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Baseball Standings		
By The Associated Press		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
EAST DIVISION		
W	L	Pct
Montreal	38	37
St. Louis	37	37
Philadelphia	34	35
Chicago	33	39
Pittsburgh	32	39
New York	29	46
WEST DIVISION		
Los Angeles	46	28
Atlanta	46	30
San Diego	38	37

San Francisco	38	37	507	8 1/2
Houston	37	39	487	10
Cincinnati	33	44	429	14 1/2
Thursday's Games				
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 5				
Cincinnati 15, San Francisco 5				
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3				
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 6				
Atlanta 6, Houston 1				
St. Louis 6, New York 1				
Friday's Games				
Montreal 1, Larch 1-1 at Chicago (Noles 1-3)				
St. Louis (Andujar 3-11) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 1-0), (n)				
Cincinnati (Pastore 2-7) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-6), (n)				
New York (Seaver 5-7) at Philadelphia (Denny 5-4), (n)				
Los Angeles (Reuss 6-6) at Houston (Scott 4-3), (n)				
San Francisco (Laskey 8-7) at San Diego (Lallier 3-5), (n)				
Saturday's Games				
Montreal at Chicago				
New York at Philadelphia 2				
Cincinnati at Atlanta				
Montreal at Chicago				
San Francisco at San Diego				
Los Angeles at Houston				
Sunday's Games				
New York at Philadelphia				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh				
Cincinnati at Atlanta				
Montreal at Chicago				
San Francisco at San Diego				
Los Angeles at Houston				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Toronto	42	31	57.5	
Baltimore	40	33	54.8	2
Detroit	40	33	54.8	2
New York	39	33	54.2	2 1/2
Boston	37	36	50.7	5
Milwaukee	35	36	49.3	6
Cleveland	31	41	43.6	9 1/2
WEST DIVISION				
Texas	41	31	56.9	
California	40	34	54.1	1
Chicago	38	35	52.1	2 1/2
Kansas City	35	34	50.7	3 1/2
Oakland	36	40	47.4	6
Minnesota	31	46	40.3	11 1/2
Seattle	28	50	35.9	15
Thursday's Games				
Seattle (Beattie 5-5) at Toronto (Gott 5-6)				
Milwaukee (Caldwell 5-7) at Cleveland (Eichelberger 3-6), (n)				
Baltimore (Davis 5-3) at Detroit (Wilcox 7-7), (n)				
Boston (Eckersley 5-5) at New York (Howell 1-3), (n)				
Chicago (Hoyt 9-7) at Minnesota (Viola 3-5), (n)				
Kansas City (Blue 0-4) at California (McLaughlin 0-1), (n)				
Texas (Darwin 6-6) at Oakland (Callahan 1-1), (n)				
Saturday's Games				
Seattle at Toronto				
Baltimore at Detroit				
Texas at Oakland				
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)				
Boston at New York, (n)				
Chicago at Minnesota, (n)				
Kansas City at California, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
Seattle at Toronto				
Baltimore at Detroit				
Boston at New York				
Chicago at Minnesota				
Kansas City at California				
Texas at Oakland				
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)				

League Leaders				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
BATTING 180 at bats: Carew, California, 406; Boggs, Boston, 382; Griffey, New York, 336; McRae, Kansas City, 333; Hrbek, Minnesota, 320.				
RUNS 50 at bats: Wilson, Kansas City, 50; DeVos, Boston, 49; Ripken, Baltimore, 49; Upshaw, Toronto, 49; Ward, Minnesota, 49.				
RBIs Kittle, Chicago, 54; Rice, Boston, 52; Cooper, Milwaukee, 50; Ward, Minnesota, 50; DeCinces, California, 46; Franco, Cleveland, 46.				
HITS Boggs, Boston, 97; Whitaker, Detroit, 96; Carew, California, 92; Ward, Minnesota, 92; Castino, Minnesota, 89.				
DOUBLES McRae, Kansas City, 24; Boggs, Boston, 22; Hrbek, Minnesota, 22; LNParrish, Detroit, 21; Shlenderon, Seattle, 20.				
TRIPLES 8 are tied with 5.				
HOME RUNS Kittle, Chicago, 18; Rice, Boston, 18; Armas, Boston, 17; DeCinces, California, 15; Upshaw, Toronto, 15.				
STOLEN BASES Cruz, Chicago, 39; Wilson, Kansas City, 38; Rlenderon, Oakland, 32; RLaw, Chicago, 30; Sample, Texas, 25.				
PITCHING 17 decisions: Kison, California, 7-1, 875, 4.11; Righetti, New York, 9-3, 750, 3.53; Schrom, Minnesota, 6-2, 750, 4.35; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 9-3, 750, 4.07.				
STRIKEOUTS Stieb, Toronto, 105; Blyleven, Cleveland, 93; Morris, Detroit, 93; Righetti, New York, 77; Sutton, Milwaukee, 76.				
SAVES Quisenberry, Kansas City, 19; Stanley, Boston, 16; Caudill, Seattle, 15; Loper, Detroit, 11; RDavis, Minnesota, 11.				

Boston (Eckersley 5-5) at New York
Howell 1-3). (n)
Chicago (Hoyt 9-7) at Minnesota (Viola
3-5). (n)
Kansas City (Blue 0-4) at California
B. McLaughlin 0-1). (n)
Texas (Darwin 6-6) at Oakland

Transactions				
By The Associated Press				
BASEBALL				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Leo Hernandez, third baseman to Rochester of the International League.				
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Murray Cook vice president and general manager. Named Cedric Tallis director of player development.				
SEATTLE MARINERS—Sold Todd Cruz, shortstop, to the Baltimore Orioles.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
CINCINNATI REDS—Traded Wayne Krenchick, infielder, to the Detroit Tigers for Pat Underwood, pitcher. Sent Underwood to Indianapolis of the American Association. Activated Dan Driessen, first baseman.				
FOOTBALL				
National Football League				
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed David Carter, center, Mark Koncar, offensive tackle, and Ralph Williams, offensive guard.				
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Mike Washington, defensive back.				
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed John Garrett, Shawn Kilroy, goaltenders, Steve Driscoll, Chicago, 54; Rice, Boston, 52; Cooper, Milwaukee, 50; Ward, Minnesota, 50; DeCinces, California, 46; Franco, Cleveland, 46.				
HITS Boggs, Boston, 97; Whitaker, Detroit, 96; Carew, California, 92; Ward, Minnesota, 92; Castino, Minnesota, 89.				
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PITCHING 17 decisions: Kison, California, 7-1, 875, 4.11; Righetti, New York, 9-3, 750, 3.53; Schrom, Minnesota, 6-2, 750, 4.35; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 9-3, 750, 4.07.				
STRIKEOUTS Stieb, Toronto, 105; Blyleven, Cleveland, 93; Morris, Detroit, 93; Righetti, New York, 77; Sutton, Milwaukee, 76.				
SAVES Quisenberry, Kansas City, 19; Stanley, Boston, 16; Caudill, Seattle, 15; Loper, Detroit, 11; RDavis, Minnesota, 11.				

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (180 at bats)-Carew, California, 404; Boggs, Boston, 362; Griffey, New York, 336; McRae, Kansas City, 333; Hrbek, Minnesota, 320.

RUNS-Yount, Milwaukee, 51; WWilson, Kansas City, 50; DEvans, Boston, 49.

DOUBLES Garvey, San Diego, 19; J. Ray, Pittsburgh, 18; Knight, Houston, 15; Buckner, Chicago, 15; Dawson, Montreal, 18; Oliver, Montreal, 18.				
TRIPLES Moreno, Houston, 3; Butler, Atlanta, 7; Dawson, Montreal, 6; K Hernandez, New York, 5; Raines, Montreal, 5; Washington, Atlanta, 5.				
HOME RUNS Evans, San Francisco, 54; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 47; Dawson, Montreal, 47; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 44.				
STOLEN BASES Raines, Montreal, 55; Murphy, Atlanta, 49; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 47; Dawson, Montreal, 47; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 44.				
PITCHING 17 decisions: Montefusco, San Diego, 7-1, 875, 4.70; Falcone, Atlanta, 6-1, 857, 2.63; Ryan, Houston, 6-1, 857, 2.07; P. Perez, Atlanta, 9-2, 818, 2.37; Rogers, Montreal, 11-3, 786, 2.77.				
STRIKEOUTS Carlton, Philadelphia, 126; Soto, Cincinnati, 117; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 98; Berenyi, Cincinnati, 87; Rogers, Montreal, 85.				
SAVES Reardon, Montreal, 12; Lavelle, San Francisco, 11; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 11; Le Smith, Chicago, 9; 4 are tied with 8.				

Western Golf				
OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — First round scores Thursday in the \$400,000 Western Open on the 7,097-yard, par 36-72 Butler National Golf Club course (a denotes amateur):				
Tom Watson	34-33-67			
Buddy Gardner	33-35-68			
John Adams	34-35-69			
Greg Norman	36-33-69			
Bruce Fleisher	35-34-69			
Jim Thorpe	33-37-70			
Jimmy Hoy	34-36-70			
David Edwards	33-37-70			
Lance Ten Broeck	35-35-70			
Willie Wood	35-36-71			
Phil Hancock	36-35-71			
Bobby Wadkins	36-35-71			
Scott Simpson	35-36-71			
Mike Goetz	36-35-71			
Mark O. McEara	35-35-71			
Tom Purtzer	37-34-71			
George Burns	36-36-72			
Mark McCormack	36-35-71			
Bill Britton	36-35-71			
Bob Shearer	37-34-71			
Mike Reid	35-37-72			
Ken Kelley	36-36-72			
D. A. Weir	37-35-72			
Rafael Alarcon	36-36-72			
Peter Oosterhuis	36-36-72			
Curtis Strange	36-36-72			
Al Gebregier	35-37-72			
Dan Forsman	36-36-72			
Bobby Clampett	36-36-72			
Larry Nelson	39-33-72			
Fred Couples	37-35-72			
Mac O'Grady	38-34-72			
Ken Green	37-35-72			
T. C. Chen	38-37-75			
Curt Byrum	37-37-75			
David Peoples	36-37-73			
Ralph Landrum	38-35-73			
Bob Gilder	36-37-73			
Jim Simons	36-37-73			
Barry Jaeckel	37-36-73			
Jim Dent	40-35-75			
Don Pooley	35-38-73			
Morris Haislory	36-37-73			

Boston	10	7	0	388	365	324
New Jersey	6	11	0	383	304	404
Washington	3	1	0	176	276	304
Central						
Chicago	11	6	0	647	425	267
Michigan	1	6	0	647	418	303
Tampa Bay	11	6	0	647	346	314
Birmingham	8	9	0	471	314	307
Pacific						
Los Angeles	9	8	0	529	312	304
Denver	7	10	0	412	270	285
Arizona	7	10	0	412	275	354
Arizona	4	3	0	235	254	303
x-clinched divisional title						
Saturday, July 2						
Tampa Bay at Birmingham (n)						
Sunday, July 3						
New Jersey at Boston						
Oakland at Chicago						
Arizona at Michigan						
Philadelphia at Washington						
Denver at Los Angeles						
REGULAR SEASON ENDS						
Western Golf						

Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

THE JUDGES OF ISRAEL

BEFORE THE ADVENT OF KINGS THE LEADERS AMONG THE ISRAELITES WERE JUDGES. THESE WERE THE HEROES WHO GUIDED AND GUARDED THE PEOPLE FROM THEIR MANY ENEMIES. THERE WAS OTHNIEL OF JUDAH, DELIVERER OF ISRAEL FROM THE MESOPOTAMIANS, AND EHUD, WHO EXPELLED THE MOABITES AND AMMONITES, AND BARAK, WHO LED NAPHTHALI AND ZEBULUN TO VICTORY AGAINST THE CANAANITES. ALL TOLD THERE WERE TWELVE OF THEM. THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES HAS BEEN CALLED ISRAEL'S RON AGE. IT WAS, TO SAY THE LEAST, A CRUEL AND BLOODY ERA. IN FACT, IT CAN BE SURMISED THAT A STATE OF ANARCHY EXISTED WHEN ONE REALIZES THAT MOST OF THE TALES OF THESE JUDGES WERE PREFACED BY THE STATEMENT, "IN THOSE DAYS THERE WAS NO KING IN ISRAEL, BUT EVERY MAN DID WHAT WAS RIGHT IN HIS OWN EYES." ALSO, THESE JUDGES DID NOT FORM AN UNBROKEN SUCCESSION OF RULERS, BUT APPEARED SPORADICALLY. THEY WERE OFTEN LOCAL HEROES WHOSE COURAGEOUS DEEDS SPREAD BY WORD OF MOUTH ONLY IN THEIR LOCAL DISTRICTS. FOR INSTANCE, SHAMGAR, DESTROYER OF SIX HUNDRED PHILISTINES, WAS NOT KNOWN THROUGHOUT ALL THE TRIBES ALTHOUGH HE HAS BEEN RATED A SAVIOR OF ALL ISRAEL.



(22)

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

Sponsors Of This Page, Along With Ministers of All Faiths, Urge You to Attend Your House of Worship This Week, To Believe In God and to Trust In His Guidance For Your life.

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Come To CHURCH



GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Women's Club, 2306 Green Springs
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The Rev. Richard A. Miller, Pastor
758-4038
9:30 a.m. Sun. — The Morning Worship Service

OURBREDERMEER LUTHERAN
1805 E. Elm
R. Graham Nantow
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Holy Communion

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1067 W. Arlington Blvd.
Pastor Rev. Harold Greene
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Worship Service
8:30 p.m. — Choir

CEDARGROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 9 Cherry Oaks Subdivision
Greenville, N.C.
Pastor Rev. James Wright
7:30 p.m. Fri. — The Senior Choir Club will meet at the home of Dec and Mother Robert Harrell
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor. Music will be rendered by the Gospel Chorus and Senior Choir will serve
2:00 p.m. — Program: Benefit of the Painting Fund
7:30 p.m. Mon. — J. Ushers will meet
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Young Adult Choir will have rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. J. Dan Pecheske, Asst. Rector
The Sixth Sunday of Pentecost
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
8:30 p.m. — All-Souls Friendly Hall Monday — Parish Office Closed
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Greenville Parent Support Group, Parish Hall
4:45 p.m. — Seniors Lane Day Care Center Board Meeting
7:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist and Laying-On of Hands
1:30 p.m. — Holy Eucharist, Nursing Home
8:00 p.m. Sat. — AA Open Group Discussion, Friendly Hall

SAINT PIER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2700 E. 4th Street
Greenville, N.C.
757-2239
Rev. William E. Frost
5:30 p.m. Sat. — Vigil
8:00 a.m. Sun. — Liturgy
10:30 a.m. — Liturgy

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Streets
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wed. Evening Meeting
2:00-4:00 p.m. — Reading Room 400 S. Meade Street

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
Rev. J.M. Bragg, Pastor
200 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Laymen's Prayer
Breakfast, Three Steers
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
6:10 p.m. — Men's Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
2:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri. — Radio Program
"Together Again" WBZQ
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Hour of Power
1:00 p.m. — Choir Practice

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
1206 Mumford Road
James C. Brown, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Young People Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Southern Baptist)
1510 Greenville Boulevard
E. T. Vinson, Senior Minister, Hal Melton, Minister with Education, Youth
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Mini Church, NO YOUTH MEETING
12:00 p.m. Mon. — Baptist Women with Ruth Garner, 405 Student Street
OFFICE CLOSED FOR JULY 4th HOLIDAY
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Baptist Women
11:00 a.m. — Midweek Worship
8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir, 6:00 p.m. Fri. — C.J. Ellen's Class Dinner

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th and Elm Streets
Richard R. Gammon and Gerald M. Anders, Ministers, Brett Watson, Director of Music, E. Robert Irwin, Organist
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
10:00 a.m. — Worship
11:00 a.m. — Worship
11:00 a.m. — Children's Church School
12:00 p.m. — July 4 Picnic
9:00 a.m. Tue. — Park-A-Tot
12:00 p.m. — Newsletter Deadline
7:00 p.m. — Parents with Teachers
7:30 p.m. — Membership Care Committee
7:30 p.m. — Christian Education Committee
2:00 p.m. Wed. — Address Angels
7:00 p.m. — Evangelism Explosion
9:00 a.m. Thur. — Park-A-Tot
5:00 p.m. — Bulletin Deadline
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Pandora's Box
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Pandora's Box

HOLY TEMPLE A.F.C.O.G. (Saints)
Route 6, Greenville, N.C.
Elder L.J. Robinson
11:30 a.m. 1st Sun. — Missionary & Youth Day
11:30 a.m. 2nd Sun. — Deacon Day
11:30 a.m. 4th Sun. — Pastoral Day
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Fri. — Bible Studies
8:00 p.m. Tue. — Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd Sun. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. 4th Sun. — Worship Service

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HWY 43 South
Minister-Rev. C. Wesley Jennings
S.S. Supt. Elsie Evans
Music Director-Vivian Mills
Organist-Leida McGowan
Youth Leaders-Debbie and Steve Asinger
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Sat. — Ladies Night Out

MORNING GLORY APOSTOLIC FAITH HOLINESS CHURCH
1012 West 5th Street, Greenville, N.C.
Eldress Irene G. Epps
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
12:00 p.m. — Worship & Preaching
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Worship & Preaching
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Worship & Preaching

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 Crestline Blvd.
Minister, Rick Townsend
756-6545
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Jr. Church
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Elders Meeting

CORNERSTONE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Stations Road at Allen Road
Reverend Arlee Griffin, Jr., Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sun. — Church School (Kindergarten-12th Grade)
9:30 a.m. — New Members Meeting
9:45 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Thur. — Youth meet for Bible Study & Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Adults meet for Bible Study & Prayer

HOOKE MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
111 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Ralph G. Mesack, Minister
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Coffee
10:00 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship
4:30 p.m. — Beginner Choir
5:00 p.m. — Junior Choir

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
264 By-Pass West
Dr. Harold Doster, Interim Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Dr. Dan Hensley, Preaching
7:00 a.m. Mon. — Men's Prayer Breakfast
Nursery School Monday thru Friday
7:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. — Note: Dr. Doster left for Poland Monday June 27th and will return July 7th. He will be speaking at the Red Oak Christian July 10 about his trip to Poland

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SR1727 Lake Greenwood Rd.
Mr. Melvin Rawls, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
Treva Fidler, Min. of Music
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Library Open 10:00 a.m.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Library Open 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Children's Church
6:00 p.m. BYF
9:15 a.m. Wed. — Staff Devotional
8:00 p.m. — Mid-Week Meditation & Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2611 East 10th St.
Robert H. Kerr, Pastor
757-3067 or 758-5771
1:00 p.m. Fri. — Bible Highlights
WBZQ 1550
9:30 a.m. Sat. — Church at Study topic: Salvation is of the Lord
10:00 a.m. — Church Concerns
11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship
Robert H. Kerr
12:30 p.m. — Fellowship Dinner
5:30 p.m. — Share Your Faith
4:45 p.m. — Vespers & Prayer
7:00 a.m. Sun. — TV Ministry Cable #3
8:00 p.m. — T.V. Ministry Cable #16
1:00 p.m. Mon. — "Bible Highlights" WBZQ 1550
1:00 p.m. Tue. — "Bible Highlights" WBZQ 1550
1:00 p.m. Wed. — "Bible Highlights" WBZQ 1550
7:30 p.m. — Prayer & Bible Study
1:30 p.m. — Church Board
1:00 p.m. Thur. — "Bible Highlights" WBZQ 1550

PINEY GROVE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rt. 1 Box 674 Greenville, N.C.
Bro. Allan Sterbin, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study

BROWN'S CHAPEL APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH OF GOD AND CHRIST
Belvoir Hwy.
Rt. 1 Greenville, North Carolina
Bishop R.A. Griswold, Pastor
7:30 p.m. 48 — Vacation Bible School
Sister Ida Staton, Teacher
10:30 p.m. 2nd Sun. — Sunday School
Deacon John Sharpe, Superintendent
11:30 a.m. 2nd Sun. — Youth and Missionary Day
Mother Lynch in Charge
7:00 p.m. 2nd Sun. — Prison Camp Ministry (Missionary Mary Sheppard)
8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon. — Pastor Aide Meeting (Deacon J. Sheppard, President)
3:00 p.m. 3rd Sat. — Business Meeting
8:00 p.m. 3rd Sat. — 1 Hour Prayer
Bishop R.A. Griswold, Pastor
10:30 a.m. 3rd Sun. — Sunday School
Deacon John Sharpe, Superintendent
11:30 a.m. 3rd Sun. — Pastoral Sunday
Bishop R.A. Griswold
10:00 a.m. 3rd Sun. — Pastoral Sunday
Bishop R.A. Griswold
10:00 a.m. 4th Sat. & Sun. — Youth Convention (Hertford, North Carolina)
10:00 a.m. 5th Sun. — North Hertford, North Carolina
7:00 p.m. 5th Sun. — Prison Camp Ministry (Missionary Mary Sheppard)

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner of Brinkley Road and Plaza Drive
Pastor: Frank Gentry
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
Dickie Rook, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Communion Service
7:00 p.m. Mon. — AFC
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Missions Service
7:30 p.m. — Lifelines
7:00 a.m. Thur. — Nursing Home Choirwomen
9:30 a.m. Fri. — Sunday School
Lesson WBZQ
7:00 p.m. — University Nursing Home

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 East Greenville Boulevard
756-3138
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Worship
11:00 a.m. — Newsletter Information Deadline
8:30 p.m. — FCC softball vs Black Jack, Evans #1

SAINT TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL
107 Louis Street
The Reverend John Randolph Price
8:00 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist
Rite I
9:30 a.m. — "Prelude" Intergenerational Education
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist, Rite II
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Craft Workshop Ed. Building

PHILIPPI CHURCH OF CHRIST
1610 Farmville Blvd.
Rev. Randy B. Royall, Pastor
6:00 p.m. Fri. — Constitution Committee Meeting
2:00 p.m. Sat. — DCYF Meeting
4:00 p.m. — Pastor Aide Club
5:00 p.m. — Evening Star Wesley Board Meeting
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Mrs. Mary Jones, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
3:00 p.m. — Mission Sunday, Rev. Royall
7:00 p.m. Tue. — Mother Board
Deacon Board, and Trustee Board Meetings
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
264 Bypass West at Laughinghouse Drive
Rev. S.J. Williams, Minister
Minister of Music, Mike Pollard
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Lynwood Lawson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Junior Worship, Judy Jennings & Debra Whaley
7:00 p.m. — Celebration of Praise
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer & Sharing
7:30 p.m. — Youth Service, Gary & LaRee Maness, Youth Ministers
7:00 p.m. Sat. — Intercessory Prayer and Prayer Meeting

GREENVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
Rotary Building 4th Street and Rotary
Dino B. Schumier
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Worship Service and Children's Classes
6:00 p.m. — Family Worship Service

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 S. Elm St., Greenville, N.C.
High Burlington, Pastor
Lynwood Walters, Minister of Education and Youth
9:30-1:45 a.m. — Library Open
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45-11:00 a.m. — Library Open
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship (Ordinance of Lord's Supper)
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
P.O. Box 184, Falkland, N.C. 27827
Rev. Anton T. Wesley, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Rev. Joseph Perry of Holy Hill will render service for Pastor Aid Club
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
6:30 p.m. — Pastor, Deacons and Trustees meet
7:00 p.m. Thur. — Senior Choir

7:00 p.m. Mon. — Jean Joyner's Sunday School Class Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Lena Jackson Sunday School Class Meeting
10:00 a.m. Wed. — Yureka Bible Study at Doris Henderson's 1712 Rosewood Drive
6:15 p.m. — Fellowship supper line opens
7:15 p.m. — Family Worship
7:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. — Library Open
8:00 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. — New York Mission trip meeting

SELVIA CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Rev. Clifton Gardner, Pastor
6:30 p.m. Fri. — Senior Choir rehearsal
4:00 p.m. Sat. — Male Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — The C.G. Spiritual Choir will sponsor The Edward Singers in a musical program
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
3:00 p.m. — The Women's Home Mission will observe their 28th anniversary
Bishop R.E. Worrell will be in charge of the service. Dinner will be served
11:00 a.m. July 10 — Men's Day
2:00 p.m. July 10 — We will render services at Elm Grove Church
4:00 p.m. July 10 — The Gospel Chorus will meet with Mrs. Notre Earley
5:00 p.m. July 11 — Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. July 12 — Gospel Chorus rehearsal
4:00 p.m. July 17 — The Gospel Chorus Parade will present a Tom Thoms wedding and a play entitled "The Great White Throne"
3:00 p.m. July 24 — The Senior Choir will present 200 Women in White
Elders: Miller T. Williams, and her First Timothy Choir will render the service

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
264 By Pass and Emerson Road
Brian Wheelchel, Community Evangelist
Cari Elchison, Campus Evangelist
8:00 a.m. Sun. — "Amazing Grace" TV Bible Study Channel 12
10:00 a.m. — Bible Study Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
"Freedom" John 8:23-36
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship "Two Freedom's Gal 5:1-15"
7:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. — Bible Study Classes for all ages
For information or transportation, please call 752-6367 or 756-7952

HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1400 Red Bank Road, Greenville, N.C.
Rev. Don Paul Lee
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — United Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Tue. — Troop 19 Brownies
7:30 p.m. — Women's Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

GOOD HOPE FWB CHURCH
404 A. Mill Street
Winterville, NC 28590
Bishop W.H. Mitchell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Women's Day Speaker: Rhumara Knox
4:00 p.m. — W.H. Mitchell Gospel Chorus Anniversary Various Choirs participating
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2650 South Charles Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Pastor Harry Grubbs
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

HOUSE OF PRAYER OF HEART TO GIVE INC.
306 Pennsylvan Avenue
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Worship
3:00 p.m. — Preaching by Evangelists Rachel Whitney, Mary Duncan, Malissa Moore and Elder Irene Epps
7:30 p.m. — Song service by James and the C.P.'s
10:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
12:00 p.m. — Sunday Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wednesday Prayer
7:45 p.m. Fri. — Friday Bible Study
1st Sun. — Mother's Service
2nd Sun. — Young People's Services
3rd Sun. — Evangelistic Services
4th & 4th Sun. — Regular Services
The Pastor: Elder M.M. Robertson welcomes the public to all services

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
201 Tyson St., Greenville, N.C.
The Rev. Luther Brown Sr.
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Wed. Week Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Senior Choir Rehearsal
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Youth and Children training hour with the Christian Education Department in charge
10:00 a.m. Sat. — The Washington District Christian Education Workshop will be held at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. The public is invited to attend

SAINT JAMES CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
2900 East Sixth at Forest Hill Circle
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
919-752-6154
M. Dewey Tyson, Minister
Ralph A. Brown, Associate Minister
Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
8:45 a.m. Sun. — Holy Communion
9:40 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. — Worship of God
The Bible Study Group will not meet this Monday night since it is the Fourth of July holiday. They will meet at the regular time on July 11th
Acolytes
11:00 a.m. — Kerry Smith, Areille Sturtz
July Ushers
11:00 a.m. — Bruce Hudson, Charles Whiteford, Sam Irwin, Bobby Heath, Danny Shive

COREY'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Route 1, Winterville
J.B. Taylor
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Quarterly Conference
7:30 p.m. Sat. — Holy Communion with the Rev. J.H. Wilkes and the choir and congregation from Burney's Chapel Church will be in charge of the service
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Church service with Rev. J.B. Taylor in charge of service
2:00 p.m. — Dinner served
2:00 p.m. — The Rev. J.W. Randolph and the choir and congregation of Joe's Branch, F.W.B. Church will be in charge of the service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
367 Martinsburg Rd.
Bishop Danny Brew
9:00-10:10 a.m. Sun. — Sacrament Meeting
10:20-11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:20-12:00 a.m. — Primary
11:15-12:00 a.m. — Relief Society, Priesthood, Young Men & Young Women's Meeting

HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH
P.O. Box 8046, Greenville N.C. 27834
Meets at Carolina Country Day School
David J. LeBlanc, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. Thur. — Visitation
Women's Meeting

FAITH PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Rt. 9, Box 500 City 14th St. Ext.
Cherry Oaks Subd.
Rev. Paul N. Bradford
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School Staff Devotion
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School, Johnny Jackson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Praise & Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Choir Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. — Evening Hour of Exhortation
8:45 p.m. — Lifelines Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Church Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Night Program (Liddle Anderson, Dir.)
(Lectures in the Book of Revelation)
8:15 p.m. — Music Committee Meeting

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
P.O. Box 184, Falkland, N.C. 27827
Rev. Anton T. Wesley, Pastor
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Churchgoers Motives And Beliefs Vary

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Christians go to church for differing purposes and expect different results from it, a Lutheran study finds. They also have varying notions about basic church doctrine. So do the clergy. Similar findings have showed up in several denominations. Such divergence in attitudes from official church standards has long been assumed, but recently gathered statistics bear it out.

For example, a new Presbyterian survey finds that half the members and nearly two-thirds of the pastors think their church defines marriage as a "sacrament." But neither Presbyterians nor other Protestant denominations do so.

Ironically, although Baptists have long disavowed any creed except the Bible, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville recently dropped a noted professor from teaching duties after he was accused of discounting a required concept.

"Once saved, always saved," the pabular tenet usually is phrased, meaning that once a person accepts Christ, he can't fall from grace and his salvation is assured in eternity — a view mainly distinctive to Baptists.

The seminary put the Rev. Dale Moody, a long-time professor, on sabbatical leave, without classes, after some Baptist conservatives objected to his teaching and cut off their support.

"When things contradict the Scripture I reject them. I don't care how hoary they are with antiquity," he commented, maintaining that some other rules of the century-old requirements are generally ignored.

One of them, he says, specifies the use of "wine" in the Lord's Supper, although Baptists use grape juice, and another forbids "worldly amusement" on Sunday, which would exclude watching Sunday afternoon sports.

He says he's "tired of creedalism," which some moderates claim is rising among Southern Baptists, the nation's biggest Protestant body.

In a Lutheran Church in America survey, about a third of nearly 4,520 respondents said they primarily seek "meaning for daily life" in Sunday services. Another third seeks "experience within the worshipping community."

The two most frequently cited purposes of church attendance were "to get a sense of direction and guidance for my life" and "to receive Holy Communion." Other objectives picked included "to hear God's message," "to feel a sense of inner peace and reverence," and "to enjoy the music and hymns."

A previous study by the Aid Association for Lutherans found Lutheran pastors and lay people have widely varying views of basic church teachings, with clergy views being more orthodox.

For instance, 42.8 percent of 4,371 lay people feel that of the "many religions in the world, most lead to God," while less than 5 percent of 886 pastors hold that view. About 93 percent of the pastors believe "a child is sinful at birth," a view of only only 57 percent of the laity.

Rehearsal
6:30 p.m. Fri. — Mission Circle meets
7:30 p.m. — General Church Conference
11:00 a.m. 2nd Sun. — Men's Day will be observed. Mr. J.E. Spruill will be the speaker

ARTHUR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bell Arthur, N.C. 27811
Minister, Ben James
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
Michael Mills, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Special
8:00 p.m. — Youth Meeting
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Visitation
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Men's Fellowship
8:00 p.m. — Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Choir Practice
1:30 p.m. Sat. — Pool Party
"America is the opportunity to strive, work and earn."

FAITH PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Rt. 9, Box 500 City 14th St. Ext.
Cherry Oaks Subd.
Rev. Paul N. Bradford
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School Staff Devotion
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School, Johnny Jackson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Praise & Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Choir Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. — Evening Hour of Exhortation
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7:30 p.m. Mon. — Church Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Night Program (Liddle Anderson, Dir.)
(Lectures in the Book of Revelation)
8:15 p.m. — Music Committee Meeting

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6:30 p.m. — Pastor, Deacons and Trustees meet
7:00 p.m. Thur. — Senior Choir

Area Church News

Church To Have Music Workshop

United Holy Church International of Greenville will have its annual music workshop at Branch Memorial Tabernacle in Goldsboro Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 nightly. The Rev. Charles Lyles of New Jersey is the guest.

Barbecue Chicken Sale Planned

The Grimesland United Methodist Church will sponsor a barbecue chicken sale Saturday to raise money for the church. The all-day sale will be on the church grounds and plates will be \$3 each.

Guests To Conduct Service

The Rev. Joseph Perry and the Perry Temple Church in Saratoga will be in charge of the 8 p.m. service Sunday at the St. John Baptist Church in Falkland.

Club To Observe Anniversary

The Floral Club of Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will celebrate its ninth anniversary Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Music will be presented by the Gospel Chorus of English Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Special guests will be the Floral Club of Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

Philippi Plans Mission Sunday

Mission Sunday will be held at Philippi Church of Christ Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Rev. Royall will deliver both sermons and music will be presented by the Moss Choir. The C.G. Spiritual Choir of Selvia Chapel and other home and foreign missions will be special guests.

Service Set In New Building

Eldress Hattie Cobb will preach at St. Luke Church in its new church building in Hillsdale Sunday at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. Elder Clifton Ray Anderson and the congregation of Rock Bottom Holiness Church, Winterville, will lead the service. Friday night at 7:30 a board meeting will be held. Holy communion will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Eldress To Speak Sunday

Eldress Peggy Evans will preach at St. Matthew Church Sunday. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Gospel Singing Program Scheduled

A gospel singing program will be held at Lily of the Valley Church tonight at 7 p.m. The church is on Myrtle Avenue.

Guest To Conduct Service

Eldress Millie Ann Williams of First Timothy Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville will conduct the service Sunday at 3 p.m. at Burney's

Mary Livingstone, 77, Died In Sleep

LOS ANGELES AP — Mary Livingstone, who met Jack Benny behind a hosiery counter, then married him and performed with him on stage, radio and television, died at the age of 77.

Miss Livingstone died Thursday at her home in Hollywood Hills. Friends said she had suffered from a heart ailment for more than a year and apparently died in her sleep.

She retired from show business nearly a quarter

century ago and had lived alone except for servants since Benny's death in 1974 at the age of 80.

Born Sadye Marcus in Seattle, she moved with her family to Los Angeles and was selling women's hosiery at the downtown May Co. store in 1925 when she met Benny.

"He said his name was Jack Benny," she told an interviewer several years later, "and he didn't want to buy women's hosiery — which was a good sign."

"Then he said he was a professional comedian — which was a bad sign. Or, anyway, I thought so. But he kept smiling and insisting

that I come to the Orpheum Theater and I finally agreed, and — well — a year later I was Sadye Benny."

One day, a girl who worked in her husband's act put on short notices and Benny asked her to fill in "just for the day."

"I managed to get a few laughs," she said, "so I stayed with the act. It was more interesting than hanging around hotel rooms alone."

Then Benny joined Earl Carroll's Vamities. There was no room in the act for his wife, so, "I thought I was home for good."

Benny left the Vamities to gamble on radio.

Within a year he had his

own hit show, "and I was still at home, which suited me fine until they got stuck trying to cast one bit part — a girl who came on and read some silly poetry," she said.

The name in the script was Mary Livingstone. Benny's wife visited her husband on the set one day and the director asked her to try the role "just for this one show."

Listener response was so great that Mary Livingstone became a regular. In 1949, Mrs. Benny legally changed her name in Santa Monica Superior Court because "even my husband calls me Mary."

An offstage fight led to what became one of Benny's best known mannerisms.

"I found out he'd been getting phone calls from a

woman," Miss Livingstone said, "and it made me so mad that just before a show, I scratched the side of his face."

"He went on, and made some kind of funny hand gestures, trying to cover up the mark. You know what I mean — the hand to the cheek thing? Yep. That's how it got started."

Miss Livingstone appeared with Benny in one film, "This Way, Please," in 1937 and did an offstage voice for his film, "Buck Benny Rides Again." But she wanted to stay home, to be a mother to the daughter the couple had adopted.

She asked to quit, but Benny "persuaded me to keep on for a while, even after we switched to the television show."

"But the TV was even harder. Every week became a nightmare. I finally just

told Jack I was going to quit or I was going to die... "I was off the show from then on — and that, friends, is how Mary Livingstone finally became Mrs. Jack Benny — which is who I wanted to be in the first place."

Miss Livingstone is survived by her daughter, Joan Naomi Blumof, and four grandchildren.

Services were pending at Groman Mortuary.



MARY LIVINGSTONE
1975 Photo

TV Log

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

WMCT-TV — Ch. 3

8:00 AM	7:00 AM
9:00 AM	8:00 AM
10:00 AM	9:00 AM
11:00 AM	10:00 AM
12:00 PM	11:00 AM
1:00 PM	12:00 PM
2:00 PM	1:00 PM
3:00 PM	2:00 PM
4:00 PM	3:00 PM
5:00 PM	4:00 PM
6:00 PM	5:00 PM
7:00 PM	6:00 PM
8:00 PM	7:00 PM
9:00 PM	8:00 PM
10:00 PM	9:00 PM
11:00 PM	10:00 PM
12:00 AM	11:00 PM

WMCT-TV — Ch. 7

8:00 AM	7:00 AM
9:00 AM	8:00 AM
10:00 AM	9:00 AM
11:00 AM	10:00 AM
12:00 PM	11:00 AM
1:00 PM	12:00 PM
2:00 PM	1:00 PM
3:00 PM	2:00 PM
4:00 PM	3:00 PM
5:00 PM	4:00 PM
6:00 PM	5:00 PM
7:00 PM	6:00 PM
8:00 PM	7:00 PM
9:00 PM	8:00 PM
10:00 PM	9:00 PM
11:00 PM	10:00 PM
12:00 AM	11:00 PM

WMCT-TV — Ch. 12

8:00 AM	7:00 AM
9:00 AM	8:00 AM
10:00 AM	9:00 AM
11:00 AM	10:00 AM
12:00 PM	11:00 AM
1:00 PM	12:00 PM
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3:00 PM	2:00 PM
4:00 PM	3:00 PM
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8:00 PM	7:00 PM
9:00 PM	8:00 PM
10:00 PM	9:00 PM
11:00 PM	10:00 PM
12:00 AM	11:00 PM

WMCT-TV — Ch. 25

8:00 AM	7:00 AM
9:00 AM	8:00 AM
10:00 AM	9:00 AM
11:00 AM	10:00 AM
12:00 PM	11:00 AM
1:00 PM	12:00 PM
2:00 PM	1:00 PM
3:00 PM	2:00 PM
4:00 PM	3:00 PM
5:00 PM	4:00 PM
6:00 PM	5:00 PM
7:00 PM	6:00 PM
8:00 PM	7:00 PM
9:00 PM	8:00 PM
10:00 PM	9:00 PM
11:00 PM	10:00 PM
12:00 AM	11:00 PM



NOW MARY IS DEAD — Mary Livingstone, with her late husband Jack Benny, is shown in 1962 photo. Mary died Thursday at the age of 77. (AP Laserphoto)

Spring Break

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

A Comedy

David Kneel In

Turning To TV For Listeners

NEW YORK AP — The radio industry has traditionally considered television to be an adversary competing for audience. But more radio stations have been turning to TV as a way to attract listeners.

More than \$25 million was spent by radio stations to advertise on local TV stations last year. This represents more than 70 percent of total advertising expenditures by radio outlets.

Airliners Vary Food Service

SAN FRANCISCO AP — Food service is becoming increasingly varied for passengers on the nation's airlines.

The trend is toward ethnic and lighter foods and away from red meat, reports the frozen-food service division of Del Monte. The division prepared more than 27 million meals last year for all segments of the food service industry.

JEAN-YUNG CHINA RESTAURANT

Chocowinity, N.C.

Phone 946-5607 Corner Hwys. 17 & 33

Sunday Buffet
12 Noon til 3 p.m.

Wed. & Fri.
Night Buffets
5 p.m. til 10 p.m.

(Friday night buffet will be mostly seafood)

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE

5 Miles West Of Greenville
On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy)

NOW
SHOWING

BUNT PEGGY
SHOCKING
DARING... EROTIC
FULFILLMENT

Starring
JULIET ANDERSON
JOHN LITTLE - JOHNNY KEYES
JOANNE McRAY
and SUZY REYNOLDS

Sunkist Pictures Presents
AUNT PEGGY'S FULFILLMENT
Produced by ARTHUR CUTLER
Written and Directed by WES BROWN
A CAL HISTA INTERNATIONAL Release
RATED X
756-0848 Doors Open
Showtime 6:00 5:45

The Arbor Express

AND EAST CAROLINA SUMMER THEATRE

Arrive At 6:15. Present Your Theatre Ticket For A 10% Discount On Menu Items (Except Specials). THE ARBOR EXPRESS WILL TRANSPORT YOU TO THE THEATRE. And Later Back To The Ramada Inn, Where From 10-12 PM. in the ARBOR you Can Enjoy Drinks, Desserts, And Coffees.

RESERVATIONS CALL
756-2792

The ARBOR

PRIME RIB
SATURDAY

After The Last Bite -

BEEF AND BURGANDY

All The Prime Rib You Can Eat.
Salad Bar, Stuffed Or Baked
Potato, PLUS All The
Burgandy, Wine You Can
Drink. JUST \$9.95

Friday-Shrimp/Chablis

-There's More-

RAMADA INN
GREENVILLE
756-2792

Plaza
cinema 1-2-3

756-0088

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

6TH BIG WEEK!

STAR WARS
RETURN OF THE JEDI

SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

N-O-W

BURT REYNOLDS
Stricker Ace

He's hot on the track... and off!

STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES

The Entertainment Place

Universal Pictures and Warner Bros. Present A WALTER WOOD Production
A HAL NEEDHAM Film BURT REYNOLDS "STRICKER ACE"
NEEDHAM JIM WABERS PARKER STEVENSON and LOUI ANDERSON
Screenplay by HUGH WILSON and HAL NEEDHAM Music by AL CARPIS Produced by HANK MOONJEAN
Directed by HAL NEEDHAM

SHOWS DAILY 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

"Entertaining!
A high-spirited lark.
'Twilight Zone - The Movie'
should have fantasy fans
begging for more."

"This summer, head for the Twilight Zone. An exhilarating fight of fancy.
The most imaginative and witty
entertainment released so far this year."

TWILIGHT ZONE
THE MOVIE

SHOWS DAILY
3:30-5:15-7:10-9:05

PARK
URBETOWN GREENVILLE

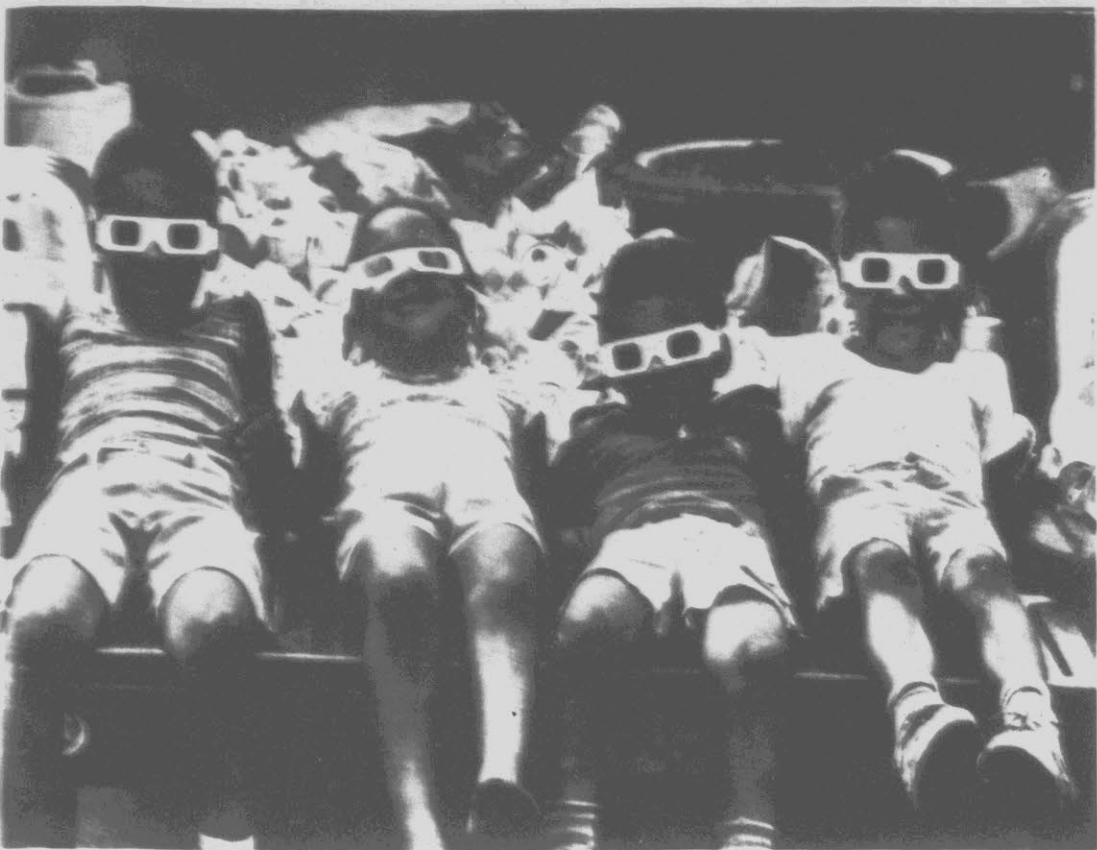
It's as far as
N-O-W you can go.

SHOWING Flashdance

WCZY-FRI 7:10-9:00
SAT & SUN 2:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

ALL SEATS
\$2.00
FIRST SHOW
ONLY

COMING SOON! "PRIVATE SCHOOL" — "KRULL" — "YOR" — "SAHARA"



A BRIGHTER WORLD — These youngsters, who were picking up discarded cans, show off their prize find of the day. While looking for aluminum cans with their mothers, they found some 3-D glasses and put them on to make things more

colorful. One of them said the glasses made the cans in the back of the pickup truck beautiful. Left to right are Theron Davis, Shannon Davis, David Lofland and Dusty Lofland. Their picture was taken in southeast Roanoke, Va. (AP Laserphoto)

Life As It's Lived

One More Peril Met In A Shopping Expedition

By GAIL MICHAELS

I can think of only one thing more exciting than carrying children into a clothing store, and that's skinny dipping in the Amazon River. My kids play hide-and-seek under the clothes racks, they embellish the mirrors with their greasy little handprints and they consider anyone in a dressing room fair game.

That's why I usually have outfits enough to get through two days at maximum without using the washing machine.

Phillip doesn't have my excuse for being threadbare, although the general state of his wardrobe is worse than mine. He just refuses to shop. After years of this sartorial negligence, his underwear is so ancient that his Hanes look more like hula skirts than boxer shorts.

A brief inventory of our closet last week made it painfully obvious that the tailor would have to be paid before we could even consider leaving on our planned 10-day trip to North Carolina. I knew that Phillip would find some excuse for avoiding the fitting room, so I made a radical move: I hired a babysitter to sit with my children for six hours while I made a pilgrimage to both men's and ladies' wear.

I consider such action drastic because, unless the babysitter is over the age of 21 (and mine doesn't come close), she is likely to invent more mischief than my own children would if unsupervised. Unfortunately, young teen-agers get bored very easily, and when they get bored, the first thing they think of is food. And, in a kitchen with all the modern conveniences, that thought can be very dangerous indeed.

The last sitter I had during the day, a 14-year-old, popped popcorn in my pressure cooker. Now I could not believe that the sober 12-year-old I had engaged for day duty this time would ever think of such a dastardly deed, but I warned her anyway. I would have done better to fix three

peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and set up a table in the bathroom.

After discovering yet again that women's clothes are no longer made in my dimensions and after hours of patiently explaining to extremely young, sveite salesmen that after the age of 30 a man's waist is not the only measurement needed to be taken into consideration when buying a pair of pants. I was in no mood for a partially destroyed house. But everything seemed in order when I struggled through the front door with my purchases. It was only after I had paid the babysitter and asked Meg how the day had gone that I began to suspect the worst.

"We got bored," she told me. "We just sat on the sofa a lot."

"And then we ate lunch," she continued. "Lisa found us a honey bun in the freezer and microwaved it."

I rushed into the kitchen. The sitter had not bothered to put anything under the honey bun before she cooked it.

"I can't believe this," I muttered.

"We made Kool-Aid, too," Meg informed me proudly. I noticed that the almond-colored cabinets were now pink.

Meg, of course, was eager to fill me in on the other events of the day. "Zachary got into my red poster paint while we were cooking, but Lisa got it all up with one of the white towels in your bathroom."

I sank into a chair. "Don't tell me any more."

"Why? Do you want it to be a surprise?"

I am seriously considering becoming a nudist.

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Inventory At Smithsonian Has Uncovered 100 Million 'Relics'

By MIKE FEINSILBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution has taken stock. It has: a pair of size 18 shoes, Dwight Eisenhower's pajamas, Warren Harding's playing cards, 7 million beetles, a 1932 Packard automobile, 20 pipe organs and a tube of applesauce John Glenn took into orbit but didn't get around to using.

That's not all, by any means. The Smithsonian discovered that in 137 years it has accumulated 100 million relics, 22 million more than it guessed when curators started taking inventory five years ago.

The shelf-by-shelf enumeration of artifacts in the world's largest complex of museums took five years and cost \$8 million for salaries and computer time, and even then the computation was hardly exact.

Nobody bothered trying to count living earthworms or fish in bottles, for example. And when the inventory takers came upon drawers full of pottery shards in the Museum of Natural History, they settled for an estimate of the pieces.

Moreover, Registrar Philip Leslie said, some items were treated in different ways. The philatelists in the Museum of American History considered a sheet of 100 aviation stamps to constitute 100 items while the Air and

Space Museum counted the same sheet as a single item.

Everything has a story. Ike's pajamas are the red ones he wore in Denver while recuperating from a heart attack. The size 18 shoes belonged to a Union soldier in the Civil War who stood over 7 feet tall and had big feet.

The collection is growing at the rate of a million artifacts a year.

They also have: 6,006 shrimps, 2,500 living animals (at the National Zoo including two rufous marmosets, an exotic bird); 12,724,357 postage stamps; 3,618 leeches; 30,834 dresses; 23 stuffed giant pandas and hair from

the heads of every president from Washington through Pierce.

And the skeletons and skins of 8,424 shrews; an American flag that measures 235 feet by 104 feet; 2,001 stuffed brown bears; 10 pipe organs; President Franklin D. Roosevelt's lap robe; more than 3,700 lion, tiger and bear skins; about 1,600 political campaign buttons; Charles Lindbergh's jumpsuit.

More: 114,429 bird eggs; 7,640 works of art in the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, not including the 6,000 additional works Joseph Hirshhorn left the institution in his will when he died in 1981; a tomahawk given to Davy Crockett in 1835; 11,545 portraits of notable Americans and historical objects connected with them; a mechanical fly trap; 4 million moths and butterflies.

A Conestoga wagon. 77

spacecraft; the original art work for 1,016 Time magazine covers; a flying saucer-like craft tested by the Air Force; six locomotives and the skeletons of 226 alligators.

A piece of fabric from the Wright Brothers' original airplane; a wad of tobacco carried by Commander Robert E. Peary when he arrived at the North Pole in 1909; and 5,419 glass plate negatives from the studios of Mathew Brady, the Civil War era photographer.

Most of the Smithsonian's acquisitions came "as a result of the westward flow of American settlement and through scientific expeditions to many parts of the world," the museum spokesmen say.

But no one could blame the curators if they were to say, "Send us no more pressed herbarium specimens of ferns and flowering plants."

They already have 340,000 of them.

Science Fights African Weed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Scientists from North Carolina State University are waging a battle against an African weed that is taking over lakes and ponds in the state.

Dr. David J. DeMont says a team of biologists from NCSU and East Carolina University are testing ways to control hydrilla in several lakes and ponds in Wake County. The weed spreads rapidly in standing sunlit water, but does not do as well in streams and rivers.

DeMont says the weed grows to the surface and then spreads, causing a matting effect. He says it is virtually impossible to fish in the weed infested waters. He says the main hazard is the disruption of the natural balance of fish populations in lakes and ponds.

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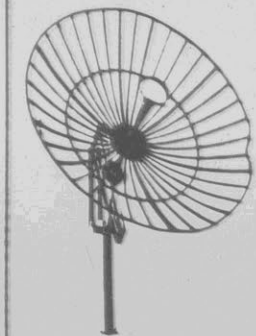
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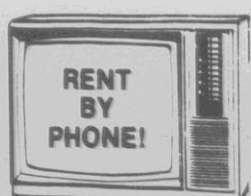
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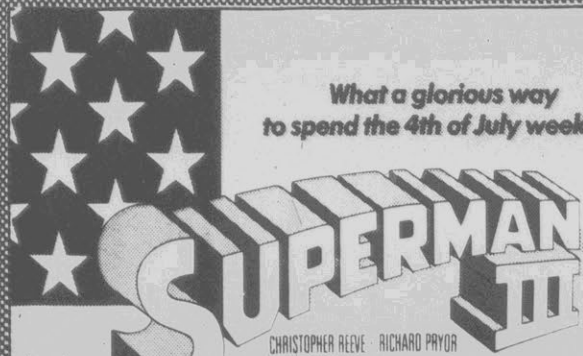
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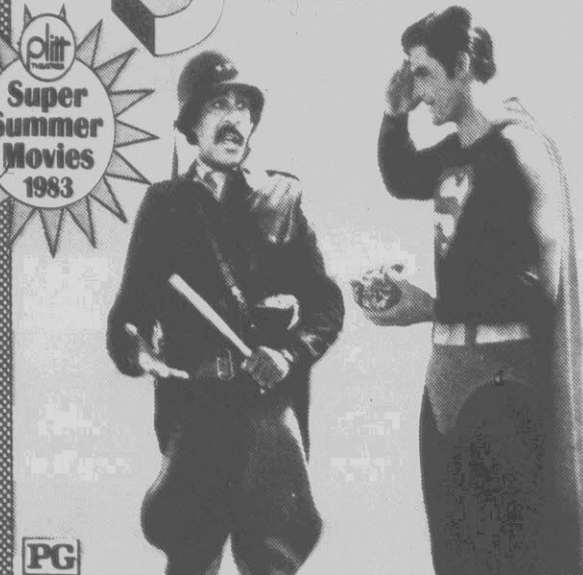


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George Burns' Book Incorporates Humor, Wisdom

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Burns' new book, "How To Live To Be 100 Or More," is on the best-seller

lists and doing more than getting laughs.

In addition to the chortles elicited by George's observations on aging, he provides solid advice on how to

attain the century mark.

Burns himself falls somewhat short. Thirteen years to be exact. He won't reach 100 until 1996.

More importantly,

George's pointers on longevity include how to attain a healthy venerability. It no fun reaching antiquity as a senile, doddering old party.

Burns is spry, glowing with health, mentally razor sharp. His memory is astounding. He has total recall of hundreds of lyrics of long-forgotten songs. He remembers a thousand humorous anecdotes.

There is, moreover, a tranquility about Burns that defies the stresses of show business that have driven many another star to alcoholism and drugs.

His first prescription for longevity is to be happy in your work.

"I absolutely love show business," he said. "Since I was seven years old I wanted to entertain people. I look forward to it every day of my life."

"I have a good attitude about enjoying life. Even when I wasn't doing well, I still loved trying to succeed."

"You'll be happier and live longer if you find a job you love; that way you avoid stress."

"Never take stress to bed with you. Work on it in the morning. I don't worry. I pay my secretary, Jack Langdon, to worry."

"There's no way I can stand in one place for three hours and smoke a cigar. Impossible. But put me in front of an audience and I can do it every night."

George weighs about 130 pounds and stands 5-foot-7. He's rarely been overweight, convinced fat people die young.

"I'm not a big eater," he said. "I only eat one good meal a day. For breakfast I have fruit and coffee. At lunch usually just a cup of soup, like right now. And I eat lightly but a well-balanced dinner."

For more than 20 years George has arisen early. He does 45 minutes of floor exercises and stretches — situps and the like — and tops it off with a brisk 15-minute walk around the neighborhood.

The exercise gives him muscle tone and keeps his waistline as slim as a chorus girl's, some of whom, incidentally, also contributed to longevity.

George has two or three drinks a day, sometimes more in an evening, but can't remember ever being drunk. He's never smoked cigarettes but is rarely without an expensive cigar — which he doesn't inhale.

Every afternoon, usually

about 3:30, George gets into his pajamas and goes to bed for an hour and a half and drops off like a baby.

"Just as important as loving what you do is keeping busy," George said.

"I wasn't too active until Irving (Fein) took over as my manager. My agents thought I was too old. Irving thought otherwise and keeps me busy."

In less than a decade George has starred in four movies, toured the country in concert, written three books, cut a couple of records and regularly stars in TV specials.

"I feel as good as I did when I was 40," he said. "I can say that after undergoing open heart surgery. I held the record as the oldest heart by-pass patient when I was 79."

He claims records for

oldest star of a TV special, oldest to headline Las Vegas, oldest star to record a singing album and oldest star of a feature film, "Going in Style" at age 85.

"I'm popularizing old age," George said, grinning. "Now people can hardly wait to get old."

"To stay young you have to keep moving and doing. At 87 I can't afford to die. It would break me. I go out to dinner, a few drinks and a show two or three times a week."

"I just closed four days in Las Vegas and I'm leaving for a concert in Washington. I'm back here for a personal appearance and then to Indiana for four concerts. After that I'm booked at Lake Tahoe. Then I make another movie, 'Oh, God III.'"

"I don't believe a lot of this medical stuff. They say ev-

everything you eat and drink causes cancer. Don't pay too much attention to that. I had a physical and my doctor feels fine."

"The other day I gave a copy of my book to Estelle Winwood. She's 100 and I told her taking her out was like dating five 20-year-olds."

"Will I reach 100? Sure. I'm booked into the London Palladium in January of 1996."

Australian Actor Sees U. S. Celebrity Status

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If Bryan Brown were an American, we might not be reading so much about Richard Gere as this country's reigning sex symbol.

Brown, who married Rachel Ward on the screen in "The Thorn Birds" and then in real life, is an Australian who's beginning to find celebrity here. He's already a major male star Down Under. "I do alright," he says about his popularity at home. "I've always done alright."

Brown first gained attention in the United States two years ago when he starred in "Breaker Morant" and then in public television's "A Town Like Alice," winner of an International Emmy.

"A Town Like Alice," the best TV series in recent years, packed more of an emotional wallop than "The Thorn Birds," in which Brown was the other guy to Richard Chamberlain's Father Ralph. But if you're skeptical, check it out Sunday when the six-part serial starts its repeat run on public television's "Masterpiece Theatre."

"A Town Like Alice" is a tender, thoroughly involving story. Brown, the solid, stoic Joe Harmon, and Jean Paget, played by Helen

Morse, are captured by the Japanese during World War II, and fall in love after a chance meeting. Brown treats Jean better than he did Meggie in "The Thorn Birds."

In "The Thorn Birds," Brown's Luke married the beautiful Meggie, but he left her for work in the cane fields and Saturday nights carousing with the boys.

Fiction and reality travel together only so far, and Brown and Miss Ward, who were married this spring, share homes in California and Australia. They are looking to work together, too, shopping around for joint movie projects.

Brown is bucking a Hollywood system that, he says, has a built-in resistance to foreign productions for television and Australian actors for certain movie roles. "I'm trying to break down those barriers," he says.

Brown points out that Henry Crawford, producer of "A Town Like Alice," tried to sell that Australian production to the three U.S. commercial networks. "One of them gave him two minutes. He was in a rush because he was going on holiday," says Brown. "He told Henry that they didn't do anything outside the country. About that time, they

were doing 'Shogun,' and I remember seeing an awful lot of Japanese in it."

"The Thorn Birds" was about forbidden love between a priest and a young woman. Set in Australia, it was filmed in this country, with Brown the only major Australian in the cast. "If somebody like Henry Crawford did it, there would have been more Australians," says Brown.

"The Thorn Birds," Colleen McCullough's best seller that became the second highest-rated miniseries when it was broadcast on ABC this spring, will be shown in Australia around Christmas. Because the priest breaks his vow of chastity, the story offended some viewers.

"I'm curious about the reaction back home," Brown says. "There are a lot of Catholics. My mom would turn it off. There's no question about that."

Many of Brown's roles combine seriousness and comedy. He comes by the humor gracefully, having done stand-up comedy routines in Australian pubs. He recently finished a musical with Paul McCartney. In "Give My Regards to Broad Street," Brown plays McCartney's manager. He also sings a bit.

That doesn't sound like the kind of heroic character that excited Brown in his childhood days in Sydney.

"I grew up on American movies, even more than English ones," he says, recalling that he was impressed by Robert Mitchum, Clark Gable, Paul Newman and Marlon Brando. "I don't remember the women stars as much as I remember the blokes."

For information on the services provided by the City Public Works Department, call 752-4137.



PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST — The fourth annual WVSP Blues and Jazz Benefit concert held earlier in June in Greenville was recorded and will be broadcast on WVSP Radio, 90.9 on the FM dial, from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Greenville and area bands to be heard include the Lemon Sisters and Rutabaga Brothers, Lightning Wells with The Sting Rays, Big Boy Henry, Jazz Plus and Proteus. Shown here is guitarist Bob Tunnel of The Sting Rays. (Photo Courtesy Mike Hamer)

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— Pat Collins, CBS MORNING NEWS

WARGAMES

PG

Personal Reflections On South Africa

"Why did you check non-European?" the receptionist asked, after Madge Gay had filled out a job application. "You are white."

"But I'm from the United States," Madge Gay replied. "I was born there, and all my folks have lived there for 200 years."

"That doesn't make any difference," the receptionist continued. "While you are here, you're European."

And this was one of Madge Gay Thompson's experiences upon her arrival in South Africa, a country that separates the races and uses laws to enforce the practice.

She and Steve, her husband, were recently in Winterville to participate in her sister's wedding. Madge Gay has a degree in nursing but, because of a difference in educational systems, the South African government does not consider her to be sufficiently qualified to practice. But her husband, Stevan Hayden Thompson, has a position in oral pathology.

He received his B.S. at N.C. State and his DDS from Emory. While looking through a newsletter that listed job openings, he read of one in Johannesburg, South Africa. He applied for it and received it. So at the University of Witwatersrand, he works in diseases of the jaws, neck and face, mostly cancer patients. He also

practice of apartheid (pronounced uh-parr-tate and means apartness), the government of South Africa severed its ties and established The Republic of South Africa.

"An Afrikaner would say," Steve explained, "that apartheid means equal but separate development."

Racial Categories

This is separate development for four groups of people living in South Africa: Africans (blacks), coloureds (British spelling) who are descendants of intermarriages between the races, Asians (Indians) and whites. This last group, of course, is made up of the British, the descendants of the English-speaking settlers, and Afrikaners, the descendants of Dutch settlers. The British speak English and the Afrikaners speak Afrikaans. The first three groups, black, coloureds and Asians, are the non-Europeans, and the British and Afrikaners are the Europeans — as well as Madge Gay and Steve.

And Madge Gay did get the job she applied for. She works in a medical bookstore, the fifth largest company in South Africa.

"It's pretty liberal," she stated. "It claims a black can advance as far as he wants to. I don't know how true that is. Some of the blacks I work with say it isn't

"Elsie is a black woman who works for us. She comes into our place twice a week," Madge Gay continued. "She's from the Zulu tribe, is Methodist, and can speak four languages: her tribal language, a neighboring tribal language, English and Afrikaans."

Soweto For Blacks

"Blacks have to live in Soweto," Steve added. "It stands for southwest township, and all blacks must report there at the end of the day unless their work necessitates their staying in the city, although they can't have their families with them. If one works as a maid or a policeman, then he can live in the city, and they do have black policemen."

"We have seen Soweto from a distance, but you can't go there without a permit mainly because the police are afraid something will happen to you."

"Soweto, of course, is outside Johannesburg and is for blacks, and Lenasia is also outside Johannesburg and is for Asians. Most of the Asians are Moslem and have a mosque and a crier who calls them to worship. But throughout the republic all blacks are assigned to their homelands."

"A homeland is a geographical area of land that theoretically is an independent nation or country in which the blacks have

the police station if they can't produce them. No black can remain in the city longer than 72 hours unless he meets special qualifications."

"But they have facilities for their own use just as Europeans do. They have black physicians, black dentists, black nurses. They have a beautiful nursing college at the black hospital — better than what we have at East Carolina," Madge Gay stated.

"There's an equal amount of money spent for a medical facility for non-Europeans," Steve explained. "It might have to be staffed by Europeans, but otherwise, it's comparable to anything for Europeans. There's also a university for coloureds and blacks down in the Cape Province, the University of the Western Cape — same building for whites. Go up two floors and you are in the non-European section. Education is not equal, and it's balanced in favor of Europeans, but it's not as divided as you think. There are many shades of gray. Black children do not have to go to school."

"Nine-year old blacks sell flowers or newspapers," Madge Gay added. "Indians value education. They make a nice living, have houses, nice cars. They work hard and are family oriented."

Separate Facilities

"But facilities are separated," Steve continued. "There are 'For Europeans Only' signs at the bus stops, trains and toilets. There's a train for whites and a separate train for blacks, coloureds and Indians. There's a bus for whites and a separate bus for the others, a hospital for whites and one for the others, although the blacks might go to a witch doctor before they'll go to a medical doctor. The witch doctor has his own shop in the city with herbs hanging over the doorway."

"But blacks and coloureds do not have exact rights that Europeans do, and it's fairly obvious, but it's still very subtle. It's one thing to say the Europeans have to ride on this bus and the non-Europeans have to ride on that bus, but if the buses are of equal quality and they run in the same place, and there's no real basic difference, you might say it's a waste of resources, but it isn't necessarily discrimination."

Discrimination Exists

"But there is discrimination. In terms of the ratio of blacks to whites — there are so many more non-Europeans than Europeans — that economically, there is no way that the Republic of South Africa could duplicate the services for the non-Europeans adequately to be equal to the Europeans."

"Moses, the black man I worked with," Madge Gay elaborated, "waited 10 years for a house in Soweto, and he has a 99-year lease on it. He's very proud of it. He has four children and he's Christian. It's brick, has three bedrooms, running water and electricity. It's a government-owned house. He can never own it, but can rent it. But when he dies, his wife and children will have to leave. It's not something he can acquire and pass on to his children. If his son becomes 18 before Moses dies, it's possible that he could take up the lease, but I'm not sure."

"Some blacks are millionaires, and the whites are quick to tell you so. They have businesses where they do well. We know one black man that owns a garage. There a garage does everything. Sells cars, services cars, sells gasoline, sells parts. And he's done quite well for himself."

When asked if anyone criticizes the racial policies, Madge Gay replied that there is no real freedom to criticize the government.

"News on television starts at 8 p.m. and runs until 8:15. It's only in English three times a week. The first three minutes are international news. Or the prime minister speaks 10 minutes to answer one question. Sometimes there will be a discussion about a bond issue for a new swimming pool. And it'll end with five minutes of weather for the entire country. But you will never hear any criticism of the government on TV or radio, for they're government-controlled. You might read some in the newspapers."

Bias By Omission

"News is not slanted," Steve interjected. "It's just left out — bias by omission. When 'Newsweek' ran its article on apartheid in its March 28, 1983, issue, the South African government prohibited the sale of it from the newsstands."

"They also have a policy called banning. If an individual has been too critical, formal charges are brought. And the decree is given by a judge. It would not be publicized in the newspaper and never on TV. They are not allowed to meet or talk to but one person at a time, and there are security police with them to enforce it. And I think they have to leave the doors open so their movements can be noted. They can't have visitors, and I don't believe they are allowed to leave home but do have to check in with the police periodically. This can last for a year or even longer, and it's mostly whites who are banned — someone who sympathizes with the blacks and speaks out."

"The National Party is currently in power. It's somewhat moderate, so much so that the conservative faction recently broke away from the National and formed its own party. The PPF (Progressive Federalist Party) is the liberal group, and most people consider it right in spirit but feel it's useless to vote against the National, so they don't bother."

Unions Permitted

"The government permits labor unions and as long as the issues at stake pertain to labor and management, then OK, but if they become political, the government will step in and detain the leaders."

And commenting on whether the unions have brought about any changes or not, Madge Gay said, "That kind of stuff is not talked about on the news. I learn more about what's going on in South Africa politically by reading 'Time' magazine than what's going on in the newspaper. When you're in South Africa, you just don't get that much news about South Africa."

Blacks Excluded

"But as for changes, South Africa is coming up with a new constitution that gives coloureds and Indians the right to vote and participate in government, but the blacks are still excluded."

"The degrees of inequality are not as dramatic as thought, but blacks have more hurdles to overcome, for laws and social mores are geared to the status quo of the whites. The blacks in South Africa have had no Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver or Martin Luther King. But competency is still the key toward achieving progress regardless of locality."

A recent news item revealed that South Africa now spends more on defense. When asked to identify the potential enemy — blacks, who are in the majority, the neighboring countries or some superpower, Steve gave the following explanation.

"I would assume," he said, "that it's both foreign and domestic. Obviously, they have a conflict going on with Angola. There's no question that there are Russians in Angola, not just Cubans, but Russians."

"They detest Communism, I think, even more than the U.S. does. I don't think their defense is for protection against the blacks because they have blacks in the army."

Mandatory Service

"South Africa has mandatory national service for its citizens, white males. When they come out of high school, they can go into college for medicine or dentistry, but afterwards they have to have two years of national service and do camps each year until age 50 — something for at least a month per year. But the government can't draft the blacks, for they are not citizens. The blacks volunteer. They are clothed, fed and it beats sitting in a homeland."

"They make very good trackers, scouts," Madge Gay said. "We hear about boys from our church all the time. 'John is on the border this month. We'll pray for him.' They have border wars."



TRIBAL GROUPS OF SOUTH AFRICA... is a colorful pictorial chart depicting typical tribal dress, names of towns and tribal names in southernmost country of Africa.

In reply to an inquiry about the recent guerrilla attack on Pretoria and if it's a black backlash, Steve agreed but expressed no surprise. On May 20 after he and Madge Gay had left the United States, the African National Congress planted a car bomb that killed 18 people.

"It's getting close to June 16," Steve said, "which is the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots. They go on all the time. Power plants have been bombed out in the veldt. And blacks speak out. Bishop Desmond Tutu is an outspoken critic and very persistent. He even got through the red tape of the government to be allowed to visit the U.S."

Bishop Tutu spoke at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church recently held in New Orleans.

"But they wouldn't allow him to come back for an honorary degree at Columbia University," Madge Gay added.

Living Conditions

The two then began to expound on living conditions in South Africa. They live in a two-bedroom apartment with a combination den, kitchen and dinette and a small study which rents for 400 rands a month (approximately \$360). They can entertain coloureds, blacks and Asians, for one is free to do as he pleases within the privacy of his own home.

Madge Gay and Steve are active in the Baptist Church. Madge Gay directs the choir of which Steve is a member. The church invited an all-black choir to sing. "It was entirely a cappella," Madge Gay commented.

"The church is a big part of South African life. There are two million people in the city. Those who speak Afrikaans are mostly in the Dutch Reformed Church. Those who speak English are Methodists, Baptists, Anglicans, Catholics and others, and blacks are numerous in the Catholic Church."

As usual, semantics have caused some problems. A cookie in the U.S. is called a biscuit in South Africa, and a biscuit is called a scone.

"A cookout is a 'braaivleis,'" Madge Gay explained, "and we went to one last Christmas with some friends." She explained, of course, that in the southern hemisphere, the seasons are reversed, and Christmas is, therefore, in the summer.

Napkins Are Diapers

"I really caused a stir soon after we got there. We were in a restaurant, and I asked for a napkin. They were all very baffled, for in South Africa a napkin is a diaper. I should have asked for a serviette."

"They also use two slang terms a lot. To the British an Afrikaner farmer is a 'rooineck,' their word for 'red-neck.' And a black is called a 'kaffir.'"

A discussion developed on prices in South Africa. Steve said that medical costs are one-third less than what they are in the U.S.

"An office visit costs about \$9, and the services and training are comparable to ours. Motorcycles are more prevalent than automobiles because gasoline is \$2.80 a gallon."

"They don't have the variety that we have over here," Madge Gay expounded. "All stores close at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 1 p.m. on Saturday, not opening again until Monday morning. I get off work at 5:30 p.m., and I have to reach the grocery store, complete my shopping, and be out — all in 30 minutes. There are only two grocery stores in a 10-mile radius, and they don't have the quality or the assortment that we are used to here at home."

Land Of Minerals

"But it's a land of minerals," Steve stated. "Diamonds, gold, coal, uranium. It has a nuclear research station, and it's constantly recruiting brain power." And, of course, that is why Steve and Madge Gay are there.

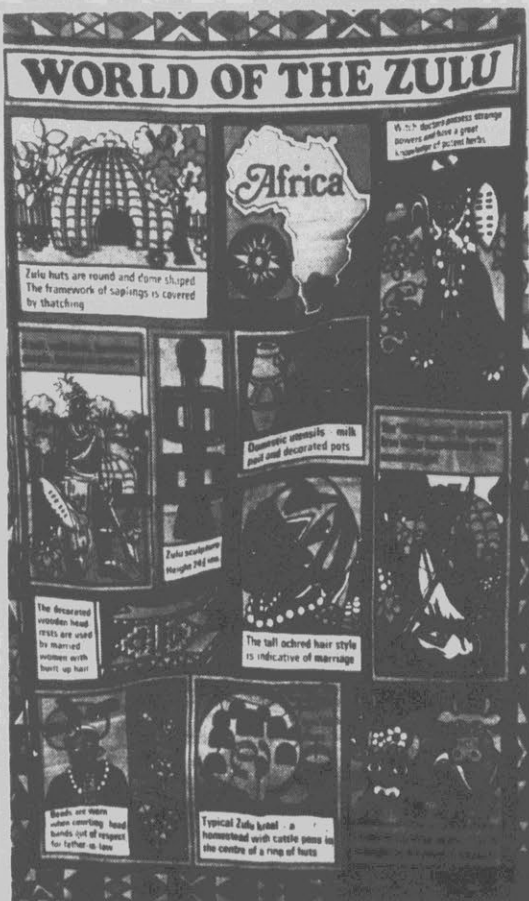
"South Africa is a tobacco-growing region and can produce it more cheaply than they do in the U.S. Neither is there a campaign to curtail smoking."

"It also has industries that manufacture equipment for growing and processing tobacco such as humidity-controlled tobacco cures. Roanoke and Powell here in the States have to compete with them. Ayden Tractor Inc. is a distributor of the South African equipment. Mr. De Lange, an Afrikaner, comes here periodically for this business and visits with Madge Gay's folks."

"The average farmer in Pitt County could identify with the Afrikaner who is also a farmer. The British, who are not Afrikaner, tend to be industrialists. Yet there's not the progress you'd expect."

"That's right," Madge Gay added. "I have to use an antiquated washing machine, one with a propeller blade. Actually, living in South Africa has made me a stronger person. But when it comes to what they have, they are very proud of their climate and their scenery."

And C. Alan Paton reflected this pride in "Cry The Beloved Country," his famous novel about South Africa. He wrote, "These hills are grass-covered and rolling, and they are lovely beyond any singing of it," but as Madge Gay said, "It's all quite sad."



WORLD OF THE ZULU... is another pictorial representation in which some of the tribal traditions and customs are shown in colorful panels.



THE THOMPSONS... Steve and Madge Gay, have lived in South Africa for 21 months and will remain there until August 1984. He works in facial diseases at the University of Witwatersrand, and she is employed in a medical bookstore.

teaches dental students and post-graduate medical residents. He and Madge Gay, who was Madge Gay Dews from Winterville, have been in South Africa for 21 months and will be there for 14 more or until August 1984.

Black Majority

In that region of the world where blacks have always been the majority, the Dutch arrived in the 1600s to use the area as a supply base for ships. Dutch farmers, called Boers, followed and seized land from the blacks. They immediately began to practice segregation.

In the 1800s British settlers landed at the Cape and began to dominate the region, so the Dutch moved north. But when they discovered deposits of gold and diamonds, the two groups struggled to gain control. It resulted in the British and Dutch fighting the Boer War which ended with British victory and seizure of more land from the blacks.

Forms South Africa

By 1910 all the whites, Dutch and British together, formed the Union of South Africa which, like Canada, was a member of the British Commonwealth. But when Great Britain criticized its

what they make it out to be. But they are in this position and move about the city with freedom in the daytime. Some are clerks in the business. Some deal with customs since most of our books are imported. One is a driver. There are about 22 of them, and they've worked for 14 or 15 years. The management holds them in pretty high esteem because it considers them invaluable.

"I think they must be Christian, for they all have Biblical names. Solomon, Philip, Moses, Bethlehem, Joseph. I work closely with four black men and one coloured. They can be talking and if I approach, they immediately stop. I feel like they are talking about me, but of course that's paranoia. It's simply that they don't know how to act around a white woman — one telling them what to do. From a cultural point of view, their own women are subservient to them. Our American Indians would be the same way."

Indian Friends

"As for me," Steve interjected, "on a professional basis the only non-Europeans I work with are Indians. Madge Gay and I also have Indian friends whom we visit."

citizenship, even though they might not have been born there. Some of the blacks obviously live in the homeland and are citizens of the homeland but live and work in South Africa. Technically, they are not citizens of the Republic of South Africa."

"The black lady who works for us," Madge Gay said as she again entered the discussion, "when she goes home for Easter or Christmas, she goes to her homeland. She and her husband live in Johannesburg in servants' quarters for somebody else's home, but her children can't be with her. She has four children. Her mother keeps the children in the homeland. So she has a little 5- or 6-year-old girl that she only sees a few times a year, for the homeland might be a six-hour train ride away. They make money for the children. They send money back and Elsie buys clothes to take back to them, and before she went home for Christmas, she had all kinds of groceries to take back for Christmas dinner."

Must Carry Papers

"Blacks must carry identity papers and are taken to

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Cherry seed
4 Goad
8 Coffee
12 Actress
13 Trick
14 Actor Bates
15 Refuses to quit
17 Coin
18 Help
19 Sort
21 Dale's partner
22 Withstand
26 Outsider
29 Drenched
30 Caviar
31 Sun-up
32 Show approval
33 Drill
34 Pen need
35 Fine, to NASA
36 Rambles
37 Cease
39 Towel word
40 Snow runner
41 Be emphatic

DOWN

10 Moving vehicle
11 Hill insect
16 Temptress
20 Allow
23 Press
24 Classify
25 Golf needs
26 In the thick of
27 Single
28 Annoys
29 Cooking pan
32 Took heed of
33 Opera singers
35 Inquire
36 Held under running water
38 Give forth
39 Door part
42 Key
43 Polaris, e.g.
44 Russian ruler
45 Mouth mover
46 Actor
47 Wallach
49 "— to Billy Joe"

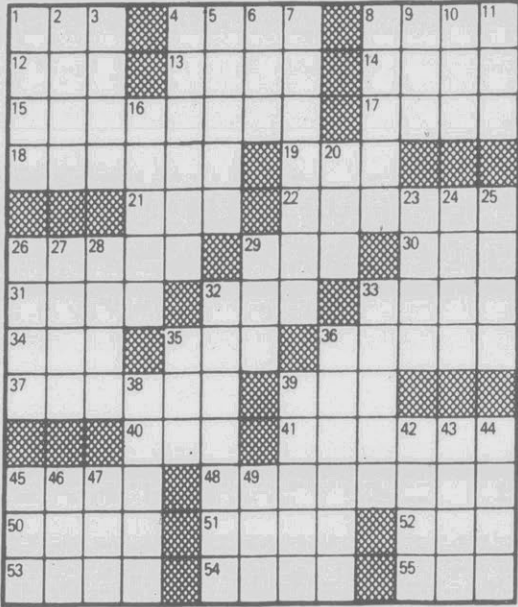
10 Moving vehicle
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36 Held under running water
38 Give forth
39 Door part
42 Key
43 Polaris, e.g.
44 Russian ruler
45 Mouth mover
46 Actor
47 Wallach
49 "— to Billy Joe"

LOSE SOIL SET
EMIL TUNA IDO
SIDE BURNS DAM
STEVEN THEME
EN MESAS
BOSNEEL STAB
ALIT RAM EGO
REDO INS APEX
ENACT RE
SALES RUSSIA
AMI SIDEBORD
GIN EVEN PIMA
ODE TYRO SLAM

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

7-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOKUIP

7-1

YBJWUJ NVMNJS MW TMULQL TUQ VMSQU
N ECNJTU YJBW QCU UPUEQJSE UUP.

Yesterday's Cryptokuip — ROMANTIC TIGER IN CAGE RELIES ON ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

Today's Cryptokuip clue: M equals U.

The Cryptokuip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

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BET TWICE ON BLACK

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ 6
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ J 3
♠ AK 8 7 6 2

WEST EAST

♦ QJ 8 3 ♦ 10 7
♥ 5 ♥ J 4 2
♦ KQ 10 6 2 ♦ 9 8 7 5 4
♦ 10 4 3 ♦ QJ 9

SOUTH

♦ AK 9 5 4 2
♥ AK Q 6 3
♦ A
♠ 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
7 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

after the other black suit — clubs — before tackling spades. He should cash the ace king of that suit and, when both defenders follow, continue with a third round of that suit. He can come to no harm — if East ruffs, declarer simply overruffs and he can then ruff two spades for his contract. And if clubs don't break, declarer can then fall back on trying to set up spades.

As the cards lie, the clubs split and declarer has no more worries. He draws the last trump, gets to dummy with a spade ruff and sluffs his remaining spades on dummy's good clubs.

Vote To Assure Rat-Free City

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Oh, rats!

Owners of the small rodents will have to fight for the right to keep them after the city assembly voted for an ordinance to keep Anchorage one of the world's only rat-free cities.

The assembly voted to forbid the sale, importation or breeding of rats after they were found earlier this year in Anchorage and nearby Eagle River.

The law would allow people who already own rats to appeal on an individual basis to the director of the Health Department for permission to retain them.

The assembly acted Tuesday night after almost two hours of heated testimony from rat lovers and rat haters.

People who own the rodents said they keep them as pets or as food for pet snakes. They argued that rats are friendly and intelligent and should not be banned because of wild rat problems.

Opponents said the city is lucky to be rat-free because rat problems elsewhere pose health hazards and cost millions of dollars.

FOCUS



A Postal Anniversary

On July 1, 1847 — 136 years ago today — our government issued the first U.S. postage stamps. Appropriately enough, they featured Benjamin Franklin, the nation's first Postmaster General. At that time, the prepaid stamp was a relatively recent invention. Britain had issued the first such stamps just seven years earlier, and other nations such as Brazil and Switzerland soon followed suit. By 1860, most nations used stamps as the method of paying postage. No one knows when stamp collecting began, but by the 1860s it was a popular hobby. Since then, rare stamps have gained great value. In 1970, the only known copy of a British Guyana stamp issued in 1856 sold for \$280,000.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the technical term for a stamp collector?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Halley's Comet is expected to reappear in 1986.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, all kinds of difficulties occur in deciding what you want to do. You will be tempted to argue, but exert self-control in order to side-step future troubles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't permit anxieties to disturb you. Use the afternoon and evening for all sorts of interesting, new activities coming your way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Steer clear of a pal who could get you into much trouble. The evening is fine for enjoying time with your loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't take any credit risks today. One who admires you can be most helpful today, if you employ tact. Socialize at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Steer clear of a newcoming or you will have a huge problem. One in power can be of great assistance to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid quarrels with family in the morning. After lunch, you can make progress in the outside world, but use tact in business matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your home life improves and you are happier. Invite fascinating persons to your home for a delightful evening together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find out what a disgruntled co-worker wants before you lose your temper. Then settle the matter amicably. Use tact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful not to do what your loved one dislikes and then you find it easier to get work done. Avoid arguments with family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle matters creatively and carefully and then go out for some recreation you enjoy. Splurge on fun tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go over any bank statements for possible errors. Don't neglect marketing and taking care of domestic chores.

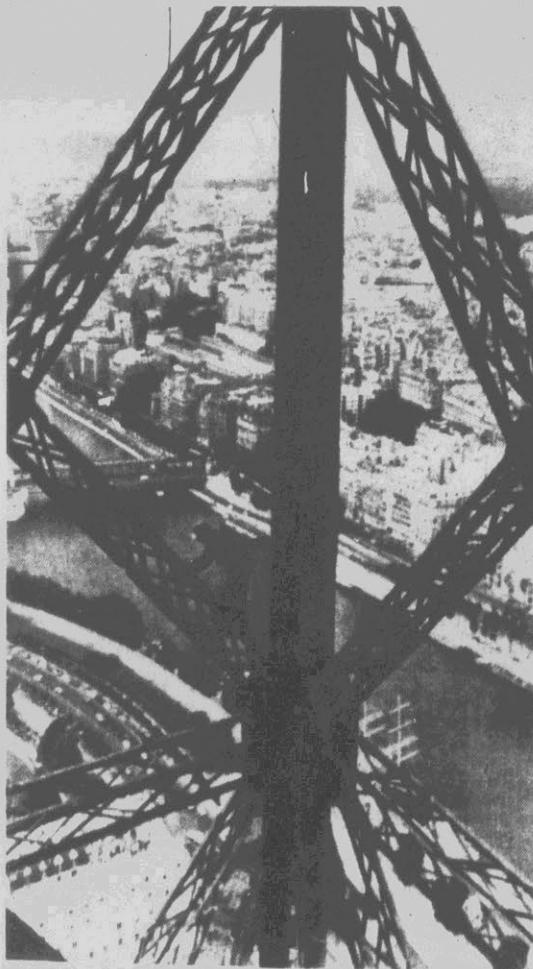
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your financial situation is difficult but can soon be straightened out. Get into the habit of jotting down what you spend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Play the waiting game today instead of following hunches and then get a nice surprise this evening. Relieve tensions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be attuned to the loftier things in life and will be testing others to see if they are on the same plan of thought. Plan for as fine an education as possible, both in business and scientific matters. Stress spiritual training.

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

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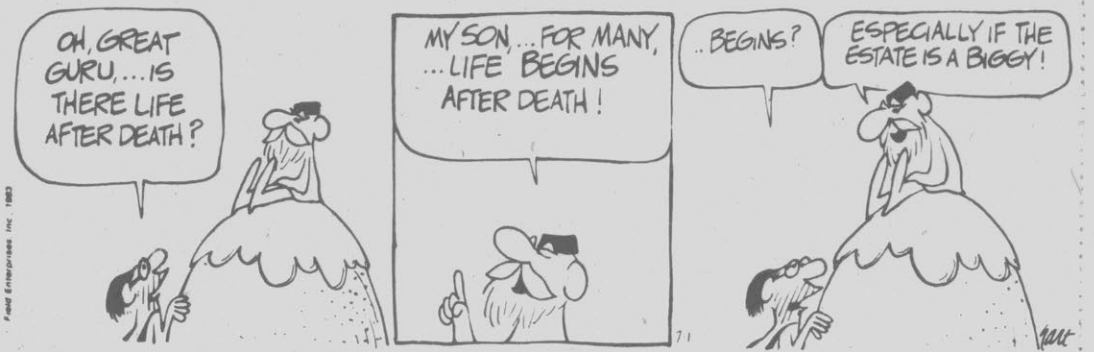


FACELIFT — A painter works under the 312-meters-high top of the \$27.3 million facelift that marks the first rejuvenation of the 94-year-old Grande Dame of Paris, the Eiffel Tower. Undergoing renovation, the tower already has obtained new elevators, a cinema, a museum, a reception hall, a post office and two new restaurants at first and second floor, with panoramic view over the French capital. Visible in the background is the river Seine and the Paris 16th District. (AP Laserphoto)

PEANUTS



B C



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



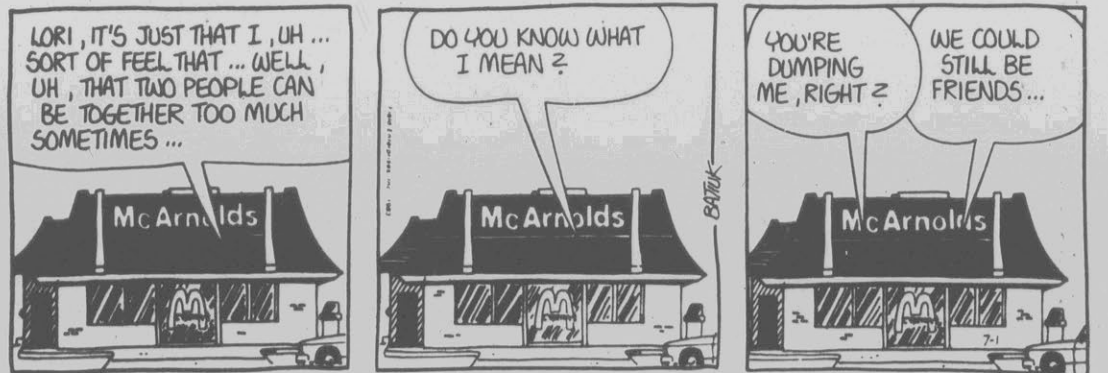
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



075 Mobile Homes For Sale

ALL NEW OAKWOODS reduced for July Red Tag sale. Prices on all new oakwood homes at our sales centers in Greenville and Wilson have been slashed. Call or stop by today! Greenville 756-5434, Wilson 291-7850.

GOOD SELECTION of used homes, low down payments and monthly payments. All homes guaranteed. Tommy Williams. Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

LONGEST MOBILE HOME in North Carolina is at Azalea Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass West 756-7815.

NO MONEY DOWN

VA 100% Financing

New, double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home type siding, shingle roof, total electric. Payments of less than \$235 per month. Also FHA and conventional financing available.

CROSSLAND HOMES

630 West Greenville Boulevard 756-0191

Now Open In Greenville

TRADEWIND

FAMILY HOUSING

Stop in and see why we are the fastest growing Mobile Home dealer in North Carolina.

Quality Homes
2 Best Prices
3 Super Service
4. Easiest & Best Financing in Town (Conventional, VA, FHA)
5. People Who Care

TRADEWIND FAMILY HOUSING
705 West Greenville Blvd.
756-4833

REPOS. \$395 Down and take up payments. Call John Moore, 756-1265. Azalea Mobile Homes.

12X60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Ideal for student. 756-1976 after 6:30.

12X65. Good condition. Furnished. Central air. Washer/dryer. \$5900. 752-6245.

12x65 1976 LABELLA 2 bedrooms. 752-6612.

14 WIDES for as low as \$170 per month. Call or come by Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

1986 12x48, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Approximately 1.5 miles from campus. 756-1976 after 6:30.

1972 12x52 CONNOR. Halterias. Excellent condition. Call 752-7233.

1973 VALIANT, 12x60 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, set up in Oakwood Acres Trailer Park. This one has lots of extras. \$6000. 758-4021 after 4:30 weekdays, weekends anytime.

1975 CONNER 12 x 36 1 bedroom partially furnished \$2500. 752-9003.

1981 28 X 60 doublewide 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room. Must move from site. Excellent condition. Many extras. 752-3675.

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: 668-6888.

1984 REDMAN doublewide can be seen at Art Dellano Homes. Call Lawrence or Frank at Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

3 MOBILE HOMES 2 and 3 bedrooms. Priced from \$5600 to \$8900. Have air and appliances. Call Mary days 752-3000, nights 756-1997.

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Each Saturday

During July

We Will Be Closed.

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"Expert Shoe Repair"

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076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance. The best coverage for less money. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

JULY 4TH - Price sale. 1 day only. Piano & Organ Distributors. 327 Arlington Boulevard, 355-6002.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Great for piano students. Antique finish. Recently tuned \$400. 355-2850.

USED PIANOS AND ORGANS. Yamaha, Wurliizers, etc. The Music Shop, Greenville Square Shopping Center, 756-0007.

WURLITZER PIANO. oak cabinet. 16 volume set music books. \$1200. firm. Like new. \$24,425. days. 633-0325 nights.

WURLITZER ELECTRIC ORGAN. Three keyboard. Excellent condition. \$1500. 825-5781.

YAMAHA PIANOS and discount prices makes Piano & Organ Distributors a great place to shop. 355-6002.

080 INSTRUCTION

I NEED TUTOR for Administrative Law class. Call Abdulla, 752-6586 anytime.

093 OPPORTUNITY

FERTILIZER AND HARDWARE business for sale. Complete lathe supply. Established 21 years. Owner interested. Family has other interests. Call 758-0702.

FOUR SEASONS RESTAURANT for sale by owner. Downtown Greenville. 5 seat restaurant. 30 seat cocktail lounge. Fully equipped. large screen TV. all ABC permits. some owner financing. Call Gary Quintard 756-5136 after 5.

LIST OR BUY your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, NC 757-0001. nights 753-4015.

NIGHT CLUB, store and trailer. \$812.7 for sale. 264 W. Pass. Farmville, 791-7929.

TO BUY OR SELL, a business. Appraisals, Financing. Contact SNOODEN ASSOCIATES, Licensed Brokers, 401 W. First Street, 752-3575.

TOYOTA AND SAND for sale. Septic tank installed. Rogers Construction Company, 746-4780, Ayden, NC.

104 Condominiums For Sale

LEXINGTON SQUARE, 2

bedrooms, year old, FHA 235 assumable loan. Phone 756-7935.

2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM for sale. 1 1/2 baths. FHA 235 loan assumption at 6 1/2% interest. 355-7286.

109 Houses For Sale

ASSUMABLE 8 1/2%

FmHA Low Payment
Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 acre. Sacrifice by owner. Low down payment. Call 613-627-8555.

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WE REPAIR

SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. Lupton Co.

752-6116

209 Houses For Sale

ATTRACTIVE brick veneer ranch

Carport. Almost 1300 square feet. Newly decorated, paint, wallpaper. New vinyl, almost new carport over hardwood floor. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with all appliances, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal to remain. Kitchen bar plus good size breakfast room and utility, fenced in back yard. Trees, trees, trees. \$40's. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

AYDEN Perfect for the family that prefers a small town. Large corner lot. Brick ranch featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, large den and kitchen, garage. \$69,500. W. G. Blount & Associates, 756-3000.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE brick home in the country, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, huge family room with fireplace. Heat pump. Located on a large lot also available for purchase. 2 adjoining acres. Possibly Federal Land Bank financing. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500, nights 756-5716.

BEAUTIFUL WILLIAMSBURG masonite siding home with bay window, carport. Reduced to \$62,800. Almost 1600 square feet. Winterville School district. 2 heating systems (heat pump), attic fan. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, cozy den with fireplace, formal areas (living room and dining room), kitchen with all extras plus handy utility, good neighborhood. Reduced. Only \$62,800. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

BETHEL, Robertson Street. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal areas, nice setting, only 4 years old. Call James A. Manning Agency, 825-5631.

BETHEL Three bedroom, FHA home, 710 Moore Drive. Call James A. Manning Agency, 825-5631.

BRAND NEW HOME. Camelot Subdivision with light cream siding and soft blue trim. Well planned. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, separate dining room, custom built cabinets, great room with fireplace. Will pay up to 4 points plus closing costs. \$59,400. The Evans Company, 752-2814, Winnie Evans, 752-4224 or Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

BY OWNER 6 room house and lot, miles from Wellcome Middle School. Less than \$20,000. 752-6267.

BY OWNER In Club Pines, 534 Crestline Blvd. 2 story brick Williamsburg, 2400 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal areas with fireplace, large spacious kitchen. Double carport with storage. Fence. All electric. Assumable 9 1/2% VA loan. Reduced to \$99,500. Open House every Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5, or call 756-8953 for appointment.

MODULAR HOME on brick foundation. Over 1400 square feet. Spacious kitchen, has fireplace. Kitchen island and breakfast area. 3 large bedrooms, 2 large baths, good size den. All appliances remain. \$43,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

NEW BRICK HOME in Cherry Oaks subdivision. Features large master bedrooms with adjoining dressing area. Nice size great room with fireplace, foyer and separate dining room, all accented with crown molding and chair rail. Energy efficient. Low \$70's. The Evans Company, 752-2814, Winnie Evans, 752-4224 or Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

NEW LISTING - Kennedy Estates, Ayden. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, brick ranch with one car garage. \$32,500. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or Sue Dunn, 355-2588.

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121 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE LATE JULY New 2 bedroom townhouse in Shenandoah Range. refrigerator, dishwasher, and hookups. \$310. Couples preferred. Lease and deposit. No pets. 756-4746.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, central heat and air conditioning, washer-dryer hook ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and pool. 752-1557.

DUPLEX 3 blocks from campus. \$225. Available August 1. Call 752-7550.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments. featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

EFFICIENCY 1 bedroom, maid service. \$70 week. Call 756-5555.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS utilities included.

*Cable TV
*30 day leases
*Furnished
*With or without maid service
*Weekly or monthly rates
*Starting \$250 month and up

756-5555

The Heritage Inn

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartment. carpeted, dishwasher, washer, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and POOL. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

GRIFTON AREA New centrally heated and air conditioned, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, 12 miles from Kingston, 17 miles from Greenville. Handicapped units available. Rent starts at \$190. Adjusted leases available for students. Office hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Office 524-4239, home 524-4821.

JACKSON STREET APARTMENTS 1 bedroom, unfurnished apartments available immediately. Water and appliances furnished. No pets. Call Judy at 756-4336 before 5 p.m. Monday Friday.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE!!!

at our affordable alternative to renting. Enjoy the privacy of your own condominium or townhome with payments lower than monthly rent. Call Owen Norvell at 756-6050 or 756-1498. Wil Reid at 756-6050 or 756-4446 or Jane Warren at 756-6050 or 756-7029.

MOORE & SAUTER

110 South Evans

758-6050

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Week days
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

NEAR HOSPITAL 2 new duplexes available immediately. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. 752-3152 or 752-6715, ask for John or Bryant.

NEW DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 1 mile from hospital, med school. Really nice. \$300. Deposit, lease. 825-4931.

NICE, 2 BEDROOM apartment in quiet residential neighborhood, near college. Rent includes water and sewage. \$250. 756-5991.

NICE QUIET 1 bedroom, hookups, carpet, icemaker. Reasonable. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

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ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

121 Apartment For Rent

NOW RENTING WILLIAMSBURG MANOR BRAND NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

Features:
• 2 large bedrooms
• 1 1/2 baths
• Thermopane windows
• E-300 Energy efficient
• Heat Pumps
• Spacious floor plan
• Beautiful individual Williamsburg interior
• Patios with privacy fence
• Washer/dryer hookups
• Kitchen appliances
• Custom built cabinets

CALL 756-7647

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM apartment near campus. No pets. \$215 a month. 756-2923.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Carpeted, central air and heat, modern appliances. \$210. Call 758-3311.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, near campus. \$200 includes utilities. Call 756-1512 after 5:30 p.m.

RENT FURNITURE: Living, dining, bedroom complete. \$79.90 per month. Option to buy. U-RENT-IT. 756-3862.

STADIUM APARTMENTS One bedroom furnished apartment. Adj. to ECU. Completely modern, excellent location. 904 East 14th St. Call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU.

Our Reputation Says It All... "A Community Complex"

1401 Willow Street

Office: Corner Elm & Willow

752-4225

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121 Apartment For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

TWO BEDROOM apartments available. No pets. Call Smith Insurance & Realty. 752-2754.

VILLAGE EAST

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Available now. \$295 month. 9 to 5 Monday-Friday 756-7711

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments. Available immediately. 752-3311.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Completely furnished. Full utilities. Call 752-4363 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Kitchen appliances furnished, totally electric. \$325 month. Call 756-7647.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, carpeted, central air and heat, modern appliances, washer/dryer hookups. \$295. 138 Cedar Court. 758-3311.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Central air, carpeted, appliances. \$275 a month. Brynton Hills. 758-3311.

6 NEW TOWNHOUSES near hospital available August 1. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all major appliances in kitchen, heat pump, deck and storage. Long term leases available. Ideal for medical students. Call CECO Realty. 355-6889 or Elaine Troiano. 756-4356.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

704 EAST Third Street 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from ECU. Stove and refrigerator. Lease and deposit. \$260. 756-1888 9 to 5 weekdays.

122 Business Rentals

FOR LEASE, PRIME RETAIL or office space. Arlington Boulevard. 3,000 square feet. Only \$3.80 per square foot. For more information, call Real Estate Brokers 752-4348.

FOR RENT Prime retail space. Arlington Boulevard. 4,500 square feet. \$4.25 per square foot. Call 756-9315 or 756-5097.

FOR RENT 10,000 square foot building. Ideally located on Highway 33 in Chocowinity. Call Donnie Smith at 946-5887.

127 Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT in Ayden. 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, 2 porches. Call 746-3674.

HOUSES AND apartments in Greenville. Call 746-3884 or 524-3180.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home. Located 2 1/2 miles from Carolina East Mall. Heat pump, fenced in backyard. Available August 1. \$320 a month. Call 756-6887, 756-8580, or 355-2295.

UNIVERSITY AREA 3 bedrooms, appliances furnished, washer/dryer connection. \$275. 112 East 12th Street. 756-0765.

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS and town. 505 East 4th Street. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of room. \$400 a month plus deposit. 758-0174.

2615 MEMORIAL DRIVE 3 bedroom, central heat, air conditioner, garage, nice neighborhood. Families only. Lease and deposit. \$225. 756-1888 9 to 5 weekdays.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, nice neighborhood. Couple preferred. 756-4104 after 5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT Partly furnished. Contact Gladys Brown. 753-4206.

SPECIAL RATES for students. Furnished 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$125 and up. No pets, no children. 758-0745.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home for rent. Call 756-4887.

2 BEDROOM, furnished, washer, air, good location. No pets, no children. Call 758-4857.

2 BEDROOMS, Call 758-0779 or 752-1623.

2 BEDROOM trailer. 1 1/2 baths, air, no pets. 756-6005.

Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6146.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. Furnished, very clean. \$175. 758-7741 after 5.

135 Office Space For Rent

EAST 10th STREET Private, all utilities, furnished. \$75 per month. 756-7417.

FOR RENT 2500 square feet. Suitable for office space or commercial. 404 Arlington Boulevard. 756-8111.

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WE BUY USED CARS
JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Across From Wachovia Computer Center
Memorial Dr. 756-6221

135 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

5,000 SQUARE FEET office building on 264 Bypass. Plenty of parking. Call 758-2300 days.

137 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH 1 bedroom condominium, oceanfront, families only. 756-4207 or 726-3869.

ATLANTIC BEACH TOWNHOUSE on ocean. Sleeps 6. 752-2579.

138 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for mature female. Kitchen privileges. \$105 per month. Non smokers only. Call 752-7411.

NEW BRICK HOME in Stokes. Completely furnished. Female. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. 752-1286.

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138 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT, private bath. Male preferred, at least 30 or older. With or without board. 752-6182.

SEMI PRIVATE ROOM Full house privileges. Across from ECU. \$25 per week includes all. 752-7278.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment in Greenville area. Call 752-5352.

MALE DESIRES roommate to share 3 bedroom house. \$145 includes all. Call 758-0966.

NEED 2 ROOMMATES for 3 bedroom trailer. Call 255-2438.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom duplex near Rivergate Shopping Center. I am male, 27 years old and don't like cigarettes. Call Steve. 752-8420 after 5 p.m.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES to share apartment. \$87 a month plus utilities. \$87 deposit required. Call 752-3103 after 5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

142 Roommate Wanted

3RD ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom furnished apartment at Tar River Estates. Private room. Available July 15. Call 757-3783 after 6.

144 Wanted To Buy

USED 3 crank hi-low hospital bed. Call 757-1963.

WANTED Jeans, dishes, glassware, dolls, toys, small appliances, what nots. 355-6994, Helen.

148 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL MATURE married couple desires country rental in Greenville area. Forville 105 Beagle Trail, Wilmington, NC 28403 or 799-0178 after 6 p.m.

WANTED To rent room/rooms in family house. Use of kitchen and bath or similar. Preferably unfurnished furnished. Acceptable single lady. 758-0932. Ms. Smith.

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FOR LEASE - 2500 SQUARE FEET PRIME RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE ON ARLINGTON BOULEVARD
CALL 756-8111

AT

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN

We Are Overstocked With The Sporty Datsun 280-ZX T-Top And 2 Plus 2



Datsun 280 ZX 2 Seater

Save Up To \$2500.00

During Our Spring Clearance Sale Over 16 In Stock To Choose From

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd.

756-3115

The Real Estate Corner



OFFICE OPEN 9-12 SATURDAY AND 1-5 SUNDAY
On Call This Weekend

Kay Davis
BROKER

During NON-Office Hours
Please Call
756-6966

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

756-5395

AT HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN
We Are Overstocked With
The New 1983 1/2 Nissan Trucks



4 X 4's, Deluxe, MPG's, Standards
A Variety Of Colors And Over 25 To Choose From

Up To \$1500.00 Discounts And An Unbelievable 8.8% Financing Ps Available On All Units**

Hurry, While The Selection Is Good!

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd.

756-3115

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

This property is being sold to settle the Semon's estate. Consisting of 7 brick rental houses located in Grifton. All houses are presently rented with an annual income of \$14,970. The property is in a good state of repair and would make an excellent investment for tax purposes. For price and details, contact:

w. g. blount & assoc.

756-3000

Evenings, call Bob Barker, 1-975-3179

FOR SALE IN WINDY RIDGE!



FIREPLACE in living room makes it cozy, yet it's spacious with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio with storage, adjacent to pool and play area at Windy Ridge. \$58,000.

J. L. & Harris Sons, Inc.

204 W. 10th St.
Greenville, N.C.
758-4711



State Realty Co.

752-5058

AYDEN - attractive two bedroom home with living/dining area; fully carpeted, central heat & air.

BRENTWOOD is the setting for this tastefully decorated three bedroom home in excellent condition; formal living/dining, family room. Must see to appreciate!

COUNTRY LIVING - 13 miles west; three bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room. Swimming pool, detached garage, large lot.

Do you need four bedrooms for less than \$60,000? Large family room, two baths, carpeted, central air, corner lot.

EXCELLENT LOCATION - near Lyncnade. Three bedrooms, formal areas, family, room, two baths, two-car garage.

FIVE bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, two-car garage, 1.2 acres; call for additional details on this executive-type home in Baywood.

GRIFTON - just a short distance for only \$32,900; spacious family room with fireplace; heat pump.

HOME site or ideal for trailer; two acres between Ham's and Boyd's crossroads.

IDEAL location at Pungo Shores to get away from city; two bedroom cottage. Also, two bedroom trailer at Port-side in excellent condition.

JULY 4 - have an enjoyable and safe holiday!!

Jarvis or Doris Mills
752-3647

Billy Wilson
758-4476



In The Area

Robersonville Woman Dies In Wreck

A Robersonville woman was killed and her two daughters and her sister were seriously injured in a two-car collision on N.C. 903 four-tenths of a mile south of Robersonville during a rainstorm Wednesday afternoon.

Trooper R.H. Wright said Judy Lynn Whitehurst Jackson, 24, was killed. Seriously injured and being treated at Pitt County Memorial Hospital are Angie Whitehurst, her 18-year-old sister, and Kimberly Dawn Jackson, 6, and Tracy Jackson, 3, her daughters.

Mrs. Jackson was the driver of one vehicle. The driver of the other car was identified by Wright as Robert Earl Acklin, 22, also of Robersonville. Wright said Acklin, who was charged with death by vehicle, apparently lost control of his vehicle after a tractor-trailer threw up a spray of water.

The trooper said Acklin and two passengers, Jenny Cherry, 18, and Vanessa Acklin, 16, were not seriously injured.

Jaycees Schedule Events For Fourth

The Greenville Jaycees' 12th annual Fourth of July celebration will begin at 1 p.m. Monday and continue into the evening, highlighted by the popular fireworks display. All of the events will be held on the Town Common off First Street.

The 1 p.m. events include an ultra-light plane exhibit, balloon dart throw, bake sale, dime throw, greasy pole climb, bingo, basketball throw, horseshoes and volleyball.

Other activities include: 1:30 p.m., softball throw; 2:15 p.m., egg toss; 3 p.m., water skiing exhibition by Judson Whitehurst on the Tar River; 3:45 p.m., watermelon seed spitting contest; 4:30 p.m., tricycle race for ages two to five; and 6 p.m., "Time for a Hot Dog."

The street dance begins at 7 p.m. and the fireworks display is scheduled for 9 p.m.

Arts Craft Exhibit Planned

The ninth annual Collard Festival Arts Crafts Exhibit will be held Sept. 10 in the lobby of Planters National Bank in Ayden.

The exhibits will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Persons interested in having their arts and crafts judged or selling their crafts may contact Linda Weathersby, Planters Bank, P.O. Box 277, Ayden, N.C., 28513, phone 746-3121.

Civilians To Meet Tuesday

The Tar River Civitan Club will meet at the REAL Crisis Center, 312 E. 10th St., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Executive Director Mary Smith will discuss the center's operations and conduct a tour of the facility. For more information, call Raye Troutman, 756-3871.

Council Family To Hold Reunion

The Council family will celebrate its 13th annual family reunion Saturday at Wellcome Middle School. Registration begins at 11 a.m.

Student Attends Institute

Richard Haselrig of Greenville was among 100 rising high school sophomores, juniors and seniors who participated in the North Carolina Youth Leadership Institute at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill June 10-24.

Students who attended the institute participated in workshops on improving personal development, leader groups of peers, understanding how groups operate and working creatively with others.

A rising sophomore at J.H. Rose High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haselrig.

Robinson Alumni Plan Reunion

W.H. Robinson School alumni will hold their second reunion Saturday and Sunday. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and a cookout will be held from 2-6 p.m. at the Robinson Primary School, Winterville.

Events to be held at the Ramada Inn, Greenville, include a social gathering in the hospitality room from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday night, a buffet at 7 p.m. Sunday, and dancing from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The keynote speaker at the buffet will be Evelyn Worthington, Hagans, a media specialist for the Wilson County schools. Alumni will attend area churches Sunday morning.

For further information, contact Addie Daniels Everett, 756-1696, or Willie Henderson, 756-3039.

Trial Date Set In Fugitive Case

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP) — A husband and wife charged with harboring fugitive tax protester Gordon Kahl face an August trial for the murder of a sheriff killed in a shootout with Kahl at their home.

Lawrence County Circuit Judge Andrew Ponder on Thursday entered a plea of innocent to capital murder charges for Leonard Ginter, 61, and Norma Ginter, 58, of Smithville. Trial was set for Aug. 29.

The Ginters have been held without bond since June 3, when Sheriff Gene Matthews was killed in a shootout with

Kahl, a member of the conservative Posse Comitatus who was wanted in North Dakota for the slayings of two U.S. marshals. Kahl also died.

CELEBRATION

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Continental Europe's oldest royal guard regiment celebrated its 325th birthday here Thursday, a day of pomp and parades ending with the biggest gala dinner ever held in Scandinavia.

Seminar For CPAs Set

"How to research and write a protest to an IRS assessment," a two-day seminar for certified public accountants, will be offered by East Carolina University's Division of Continuing Education Aug. 16-17.

Further information about the program is available from the division of continuing education, Erwin Hall, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834 — telephone 757-6143.

Rose Student Is Chosen

Terri Shubert, daughter of Mrs. Jamie S. Shubert, 113 King George Road, has been selected to participate in the Miss North Carolina Teen Pageant to be held in Durham Aug. 4-6. She is the granddaughter of Helen Simpson.

Teri has just completed her junior year at J.H. Rose High School and will begin her freshman year at St. Mary's College under the Junior Accelerated Program Aug. 27. She has been tapped for inclusion in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

County Board Meets Tuesday

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the county office building at 1717 W. Fifth St.

Included on the agenda is a report on a drainage project at the county farm and consideration of recommendations by the county's insurance consultants on bids for group health insurance.

Society Recognizes Taylor

Dr. D. Harper Taylor of Greenville was recognized at this year's North Carolina Dental Society meeting for his presentation on acupuncture. Taylor presented a scientific program on acupuncture in dentistry pain control and dental analgesia.

Students Earn Dean's Recognition

Six students from Greenville have been named to the spring semester dean's list at Wake Forest University. They are: Sarah Liane Houston, Alayna Jane Keller, Lark Alane Shea, Mary Vick, Susan Vick and Kimberly Ruth Waller.

Hines Family Gathering Planned

The Hines family will observe its family reunion Saturday and Sunday at the home of Ella White, 1811 Brown Road, Ayden. For further information, call 746-4325.

McDonald's Scholarship Awarded

Karen Lynn Green has been awarded a McDonald's Corporation Scholarship at Peace College for the 1983-84 academic year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green of 108 Kimberly Drive, Greenville.

ECU Graduate Earns Doctorate

Joel R. Banks of Greenville was recently awarded the doctor of optometry degree by the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. He is a graduate of East Carolina University.

Farmville Coed Makes Dean's List

Jill P. Cutler of Farmville has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cutler.

Pitt Program To be Showcased

A community and school pride program in the Pitt County schools has been selected as one of Gov. Jim Hunt's Programs of Excellence in Education. Thirty programs across the state were chosen by Hunt and will be showcased during an awareness conference Sept. 20-22.

Frat House Damaged By Smoke

Greenville fire-rescue officials reported minor fire and extensive smoke damage resulted to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house at 700 E. 10th St. from a 3:59 p.m. fire Wednesday.

Officers said the blaze, which was quickly extinguished, started from a short circuit in an electric fan. The fire damaged a foot-locker, carpet, wall and window casing in one room, but caused extensive smoke damage.

Pitt Students Make Dean's List

Two Pitt County students made the dean's list at Western Carolina University. They were Timothy L. Holland of Ayden and Angela L. Pollard of Farmville.

Parade Route Is Announced

The parade for this year's Greenville Industrial-Eppes High School Reunion will begin Saturday at 3 p.m. at the old York Memorial Church on Albemarle Avenue.

Band director Johnny Wooten has revived the Old Eppes High School Marching Bulldogs, consisting of former Eppes students, their children and friends, into a 75-piece marching unit. The parade will use the theme, "Westward Bound, the Bulldogs."

The units will move from Albemarle Avenue to West Fifth Street, on West Fifth to Nash Street, and from Nash to the Eppes Football Field for a pass in review. Clowns, class queens, cheerleaders and former-student celebrities will join them. J.W. Grimes, former teacher at Eppes, will be the grand marshal.

If it rains Saturday, the parade will be held Sunday.

Municipal Offices To Close

Town offices in Winterville, Ayden and Grifton will be closed Monday to observe Independence Day. All municipal offices will reopen on Tuesday.

Winterville Adopts Town Budget

The Winterville Town Board of Aldermen has adopted a budget for 1983-84 totaling \$1,680,800.

Adopted at a meeting of the board Thursday, the budget includes no increase in water or sewer rates and retains the 40 cents per \$100 tax rate. The budge incorporates no charge for garbage services.

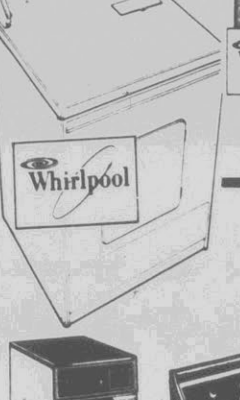
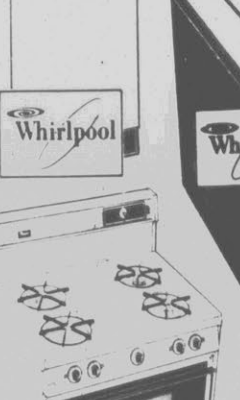
Officials said the budget is \$129,160 less than the previous year's. The largest item is \$75,000 for street improvements, including paving and curb and gutter construction. It includes a salary adjustment for town employees.

The board also voted to use window decals for vehicles registered in the town instead of license plates beginning in 1984.



FREE Local Delivery* — FREE Factory Warranty - FREE Freight Charges - Alert Super Service - Low Cost Installation - Serving Pitt & Surrounding Counties for 18 years




Whirlpool
HOME APPLIANCES

NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

Model AHJ1804
18,000 BTU's
NOW ONLY **\$445⁰⁰**

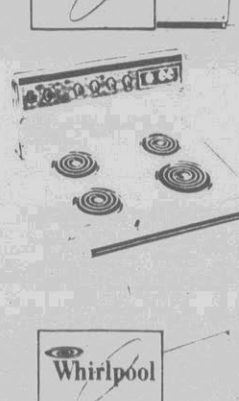
•17.0 cu. ft. total refrigerated volume
•Full-Width Shelves for extra storage space
•Vegetable Crisper with ribbed bottom to help keep produce out of moisture that may collect
•Durable Porcelain-on-steel interior Liner resists rust, stains, scratches and odors
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NOW ONLY \$498⁰⁰

Refrigerator Sizes from 12' to 26' Now In Stock!







*Sale Items Excluded

FOUR CYCLE AUTOMATIC FAMILY SIZE WASHER

Model ET17SCXL

•4 automatic cycles: REGULAR/HEAVY, PERMANENT PRESS, SHORT and SOAK
•Energy-saving water temp selector with 3 wash/rinse combinations
•3 level water-saving load size selector
•Easy-clean lint filter is easy to remove
•Porcelain-enameled top, lid, outer tub and inner basket.

NOW ONLY \$348⁰⁰

14.8 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

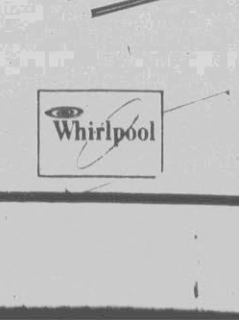
Model LA5300XK

•Sliding basket for storage convenience.
•Up-front defrost drain.
•Adjustable temperature control.
•Sparkling white exterior—baked enamel on steel.
•Built-in lock with self-ejecting key.
•Efficient urethane foam insulation (cabinet).
•Only 46½" wide.

NOW ONLY \$378⁰⁰

FREEZER SIZES 5' TO 25' IN STOCK





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Factory Mattress & Waterbed Outlet

The following item was incorrectly published in our Thursday, June 30th edition. The Daily Reflector apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

**Waterbed
Sheets & Comforter Pack**

\$89⁹⁵

730 Greenville Blvd-Next To Pitt Plaza