

CHURCH COUNCIL

The World Council of Churches has convened amid an aura of celebration. Large numbers of protestors demonstrate, too. (Page 7)

LEFT HANGING

N.C. Legislators survived one of longest, costliest sessions; but left unresolved the question of how to shorten Assembly sessions. (Page 5)

SNOW HILL EVEN

Snow Hill took a 6-3 victory over Garner Sunday night to even the American Legion series after two games. (Page 9)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 158

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25, 1983

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

PLO Rebels And Yasser Loyalists Clash

By The Associated Press

Syrian-backed PLO rebels clashed today with Yasser Arafat's loyalists in the Bekaa Valley, trading rocket and artillery fire near Chtaura on the Beirut-Damascus Highway. Beirut radio said.

Police reported no casualties in the 20-minute battle, the state-run radio said.

In Paris, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel called for a U.N.-sponsored referendum to be held in areas of his country

occupied by Syria and Israel to determine support for his government, which has been challenged by a newly formed alliance of opposition leaders. He said a referendum would show the allegiance of the Lebanese people to the legitimate authority in Beirut.

The Palestine Liberation Organization loyalists and guerrillas opposed to Arafat's leadership fought over the weekend in four villages around Chtaura, breaking a three-week truce, and leaving a total of 12 dead and 23

wounded on both sides.

On Sunday, the PLO Executive Committee in Tunis called for a meeting "as soon as possible" of the Central Council to seek ways to repair "Syrian and Palestinian relations for common battle" against Israel. The council is the intermediary group between the committee and the Palestinian National Council, the PLO's parliament.

A PLO military spokesman, reached by telephone Sunday in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli, said the rebels

launched a surprise attack on loyalist positions in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa.

Khalil Wazir, Arafat's military chief, said the attacks were "an attempt to undermine efforts to end differences" between the PLO and Syria. Wazir spoke by telephone from Tripoli, the headquarters of Arafat loyalists since his expulsion from Damascus on June 24.

Arafat — whose opponents say he mismanaged the war with Israel — has accused Syria and Libya of stirring up the mutiny within his Fatah faction of the guerrilla organization. Syria denied involvement and demanded an apology from Arafat as a condition for settling their dispute.

Today, Arafat arrived in the Saudi Arabian resort of Taif for talks with King Fahd. No details of the leaders' agenda were given.

The king has been trying to mediate in the split between Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad. Sources in Jidda said Khaddam delivered a letter to the king which discussed the Lebanese crisis and developments in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Gemayel, who arrived in Paris from Washington and talks with President Reagan, met for an hour with French President Francois Mitterrand.

His call for a referendum came 48 hours after the establishment of a Syrian-backed National Salvation front by three Lebanese political leaders to challenge the Lebanese government.

"Wherever the Lebanese army is, liberty and democracy are assured 100 percent," he said. "Where there is occupation, there is repression and the muzzling of all national voices."

Reagan, Kissinger Discuss Panel Role

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Reagan met today with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about his new commission on Central America as aides debate the wisdom of boosting the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador.

Reagan summoned Kissinger, who is chairman of the 12-member bipartisan panel, to the Oval Office for a detailed discussion about plans for the commission, a White House official said.

The two did not meet to discuss the panel before Reagan asked Kissinger a week ago to take the job.

Kissinger also planned to visit the State Department for briefings on Central America.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, on Sunday criticized the formation of the commission, asking reporters who interviewed him: "When has foreign policy been made by a commission? That's what you have a secretary of state and president for."

The president's meeting with Kissinger occurs against a backdrop of ever-increasing attention at the White House to Central America.

This week, Reagan faces an important House vote on cutting off covert aid to anti-Sandinista forces in

Nicaragua, and his aides are studying options the Pentagon reportedly has presented for stepping up the training of Salvadoran troops.

An aircraft carrier battle group is expected to arrive any day off Central America's western coast, further naval exercises are being planned, and expanded ground exercises are possible in the winter.

Behind the flurry of activity, administration officials said, lies an effort to demonstrate U.S. strength in the area while also getting U.S. forces in shape for any possible role there.

Among the options said to have been prepared by the Pentagon was an increase of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador from 55 to 125.

The White House has denied that Reagan has any such request under consideration. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, asked today about the report, said:

"There's been no recommendation to the president. The plan is not in the White House, but we're not going into detail as to where it might be."

The self-imposed limit of 55 advisers has irked some White House officials.

"Fifty-five was no magic figure. There would be times when you need more and times when you need less," said one official, speaking on

condition that he not be further identified. "It was a very stupid way of handling this. I can't believe anybody means to be as rigid about this as it has been handled."

This official, referring to the naval battle group lead by the aircraft carrier Ranger and its 70 jet fighters, said "there are plans for future" naval maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea and Pacific Ocean off Central America.

Indicating that the ships would be kept well away from the shoreline, he said: "No one in Honduras will see the task force. You'd have to be standing on top of a mountain with a pair of glasses to see this thing."

Another official, also requesting anonymity, said the military activities reflected an effort "to show our interest in the region, to show our capabilities in the region, to train our people for any contingencies that might occur in the region."

While Reagan said last Thursday that "a blockade is a very serious thing and I would hope that ... that eventually will not arise," this official said, "you train for all kinds of things, for interdiction of supplies, shipping and so forth."

But he said that, at the White House, "there is no flavor of planning a blockade ... things would have to get so much worse."

Expansion

Area officials today helped launch the construction of a major addition to the Sunnyside Eggs operation that is projected to increase the firm's shipping volume to over 50 million dozens of eggs annually.

The company's new Roundtree Layer complex, involving what officials said will be a total investment of over \$8 million, will be located on the 216-acre site south of Greenville known originally as the Frank Dail farm.

Joe Wilson, manager of the Sunnyside Eggs facilities, said the new complex will have a capacity to ship 22,410,000 dozens of eggs annually, in addition to the present 30 million dozen now shipped each year to major outlets in eastern North Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. He said the volume of sales will be in excess of \$16 million a year.

The new facility, which will employ 70 people and have an annual payroll of \$1 million, will have a capacity of 1,204,000 birds, according to Wilson. He said the annual feed requirement to support the complex will be 54,000 tons of corn and soybeans, which will be purchased basically in Pitt County at a cost of \$8,077,500.

J.H. Hudson Inc. of Greenville was awarded the general contract.

Taking part in groundbreaking activities were state Rep. Ed Warren; Charles Gaskins, chairman of the Pitt Board of Commissioners; County Commissioner Charles McLawhorn; Bruce Beasley, chairman of the Pitt County Development Commission; and David Duffus, chairman of the board of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce.



Art Au Natural

MORNING DEW — Like a silver carpet, the early morning dew drapes spider webs along Trolingwood Road in the rural community of

Haw River, N.C. Spiders working through the night for a bite to eat, greet the day only to rebuild and start again. (AP Laserphoto)

Additional Rainfall Seen Beneficial To Pitt County's Crops

By JANE WELBORN

Reflector Staff Writer

Over an inch of rain drenched Greenville this weekend and lightning continued to strike the area when a

thunder storm passed through the county, cooling the 90-degree temperatures and irrigating farmland.

From 8 a.m. Saturday until 8 a.m. Sunday, 69 inches of

rain was measured at the Greenville Utilities Water Plant. The high temperature was 93 degrees and the low was recorded at 68 degrees. As of 8 a.m. today, the plant had recorded .34 inches of rain for the 24-hour period.

"The rainfall was a most helpful thing," said Sam Uzzell, agricultural extension farm agent. "For the most part, most of field corn that is not completely dried up will add a great deal of weight in the kernels" due to the rainfall, he said. "We should see a substantial flush of growth, particularly in soybeans and peanuts, and also in weeds."

He noted that area crops sustained a little hail damage last week, and "here and there a little wind damage."

John Anderson, extension corn specialist, mentioned that because corn was stressed early, there may be a problem with the standability of corn; area corn may need to be combined early.

High winds nearly leveled a church building under construction when a storm blew through Ayden Sunday. The Freedom Baptist Church on Snow Hill Street was being constructed by church members, and the stud walls which were in place collapsed during the afternoon storm.

The storm caused few mechanical problems in the

Greenville area.

Mayo Allen, superintendent of the Greenville Department of Public Works, said lightning struck the control box of the traffic light on the corner of Hooker Road

and Arlington Boulevard this weekend.

"The control box has been removed and the technicians are working to fix it," Allen said. "We had to order some parts for it so it will be a few

days before it is repaired. The traffic light is on caution and we will put up stop signs at the intersection."

Allen said trees limbs were blown down and one tree had to be removed because of

storm damage.

Engineer Malcom Gaskins of Greenville Utilities said no major problems were reported because of the weekend storms.

"There were the typical

fuses blown and there were some scattered outages, but there was not much damage," he said.

"The only outage of any consequence was reported Sunday afternoon at the Allied Health Building on Charles Street," Green said.

Friday's temperatures ranged from a high of 90 degrees to a low of 65 degrees; rainfall was recorded at .33 inches. The high temperature reached 93 that day, while the low was recorded at 69 degrees.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

STINGERS NEEDED

Researchers at the East Carolina University School of Medicine have need of live stinging insects to use in their studies of allergic reactions to insect stings. Anyone knowing of a wasp or hornet nest or a yellow jacket colony is asked to call Robert Jacobson, 757-2816. Bumble bees also are needed. Jacobson stressed that the insects should not be sprayed before he is called, as insects so contaminated would not be acceptable for the study.



AYDEN CHURCH DAMAGED DURING STORM — The newly formed Freedom Baptist Church under construction on Snow Hill Street in Ayden was almost leveled late Sunday afternoon when high winds toppled the stud walls. According to the church's pastor John Hill, church members were building the structure. It had not been more than 15 minutes since Hill

had been at the site when the storm hit. Hill said the rafters and stud walls were the only things that had been constructed and all but a small front section was collapsed. He said members had just finished putting the rafters in place Saturday. About \$8,000 had been invested in the building. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with 30 percent chance of showers. Low in 70s and high in upper 80s.

Looking Ahead

Fair Wednesday through Friday with highs in upper 80s and lows in the 60s.

Inside Reading

Page 7 — Area items
Page 8 — Obituaries
Page 12 — Soap's adviser

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



If you're hooked on crochet, you'll love making — and wearing — this puff-sleeve pullover, enhanced with a sprinkling of flowers embroidered in a simple "Lazy Daisy" stitch. The crocheting is easy, too, with the sculptured pattern stitch worked in combination of single and double crochet.

To obtain directions for making the Flower Garden Pullover, send your request for Leaflet No. CL-72483 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler ("The Daily Reflector"), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29597.

Or you may order Kit No. C-72483 with instructions and all necessary yarns by sending a check or money order for \$13 for small (8-10), \$14.50 for medium (12-14) or \$16 for large (16-18) to Pat Trexler at the same address. Please specify your choice of silver gray, clear blue, light gold or ecru. Shipping charges are included.

Have you ever been working a starting chain for crochet and lost track of the number of chains already

worked? Often it is difficult to go back and accurately count those already done. Try clipping a rubber-tipped bobby pin into each 10th chain worked. It is then a simple matter to count back by 10s.

Or, suppose you are making up your own pattern and don't know how many chains you need to make for the bottom edge of a garment. Making a sample swatch to check your gauge should allow you to determine this, but, when a single repeat of the pattern stitch is worked over several chains, it is often tricky to know exactly how many you really need. And if your pattern stitch directions don't give you the multiple of stitches, you normally would have to figure this out also.

I have found a way to avoid this figuring. First, work a loose chain until it is as long as desired. If you are making a sweater, for example, measure the bottom of one that fits you well and make your chain to approximately this measurement.

Don't rely completely on your chain measurement, however, as it usually has

more stretch at this point than it will have after the first pattern row is worked. So this first measurement simply tells you that you have "almost" enough chains.

Chains are quick and simple to work so make quite a few extra ones before starting your pattern row. I usually do 20 or more extra chains.

Now work the first row of pattern stitches to within a couple of inches of the end of your chain. Measure the piece again. This time it should be within a fraction of an inch of the desired measurement. If it is smaller, work another repeat or two of the pattern stitch and remeasure. Or, if it is larger, rip back until it is right.

You will then have several chains dangling at this end. Most people would be afraid to just cut these away for fear that their work would unravel out from this edge. But you can safely cut and rip back to the desired point. Even if you don't plan to do your own designing, make a sample swatch of some stitch — even a row of single crochet will let you practice — and leave several free chains at the end of the first row.

Snip off the chain about 3 inches away from the last stitch made on the first row and pull the loose end of yarn through each of the remaining loops, one at a time. Your crochet hook or a tapestry needle is good for loosening and pulling out the strand. When you have come to the last stitch worked on the row, give the yarn end a little tug and it will fasten itself securely.

Once you know that you can get rid of excess chains so easily, you will probably often make some extra "insurance" chains at the start of many projects.



Fashions From Rome

HIGH FASHION GEAR — Models on the famed Spanish Steps in Rome showed some of next winter's high fashion. The gala show was scheduled by the Italian High Fashion

Chamber at the end of a three-day fall-winter collections presented by Italian top designers. (AP Wirephoto)

Housewares Survey Says Americans Accept Higher Prices For Quality

CHICAGO (UPI) — Inflation has made Americans expect high prices but they also expect better quality and a broader choice for their money, the head of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association says.

Ronald A. Fippinger, managing director of the NHMA, said a national survey just completed for the \$40 million housewares industry shows "the consumer is willing to pay the price for quality."

"Apparently after having dealt with inflation and rising prices during the late '70s and early '80s, American consumers have come to expect high prices and accept them as a fact of life. But they have reached the point where they also expect more styling, colors and selection in return for higher prices," Fippinger said.

The trend to higher priced, higher quality goods "will make our lifestyle more Europeanized," Fippinger said. "We will accept the higher prices that are needed to make the better quality product."

He said people also expect products which can be repaired when they break down. "You can buy re-

placement parts for European products years after they quit making the item," he said.

The survey was made public in advance of the industry's semi-annual International Housewares Exposition at Chicago's McCormick Place July 10-14. More than 60,000 manufacturers, retailers, wholesale buyers and other merchandising executives worldwide are expected to attend, and select the products consumers will see on the shelves next season.

Ownership of microwave ovens has nearly tripled since 1979, the survey showed. It said 38 percent of those questioned already own a microwave, and another 17 percent expect to own one in the next two years, meaning by 1985 more than half the general population would own a microwave.

Along with this trend, there has been a slight drop (to 80 percent) in the number of people owning matched sets of cookware, and a near tripling (to 27 percent) of the number owning cookware specifically designed for use in a microwave oven.

The survey shows price continues to be the most important factor in the purchase of housewares products, which include such items as bathroom accessories, cook and bakeware items, kitchen tools and gadgets, outdoor products, service products, and small electrical appliances.

It also shows discount stores have become less important as a place to shop for housewares, while department stores are making a comeback; more than half of consumers buy housewares products as gifts; and they try to coordinate housewares products with colors in their kitchens and bathrooms.



PULLOVER SWEATER...is easy to crochet and is enhanced by a sprinkling of embroidered flowers.

Duplicate Winners

A charity club championship for the benefit of the National Kidney Foundation will be held Saturday at the duplicate bridge game to be played at Planters Bank beginning at 1:30.

North-South winners in the Saturday afternoon game played at the bank were: Mrs. Barry Powers and Mrs. Wiley Corbett, first with .606 percent; Mrs. Sara Bradbury and Dr. Charles Duffy, second; Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., third; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. Effie Williams, first; Mrs. William McConnell and Lewis Newsome, second; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, third; Eva Stewart and Lilia Patterson, fourth.

A unit tournament was held Wednesday afternoon and winners included: Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Dave Proctor, first with .648 percent; Mrs. William McConnell and Ed Yauck, second; Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Kathleen Metz, third; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, fourth; tied for fifth were Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. with Mrs. Dot McKemie and Mrs. Ray Gunderson.

North-South winners Wednesday morning included: Mrs. Ray Gunderson and Mrs. Dot McKemie, first with .578 percent; Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner, second; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Mrs. Effie Williams, third.

East-West: Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Robert Blenk, first with .555 percent; Mrs. C.D. Elks and George Martin, second; Mrs. Raymond Lynder and Mrs. John McConney, third.

Births

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Jones, Lot 133 Shady Knoll, a daughter, Brandy Nicole, on July 18, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bowen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Lawrence Bowen, Grafton, a son, Brandon Lawrence, on July 18, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Morgan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Morgan, Farmville, a son, Matthew Prentice, on July 18, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Elliott

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Elliott Jr., Bath, a daughter, Sarah Ashley, on July 18, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Arts, Crafts Show Set

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will have an arts and crafts show at Jaycee Park Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The annual show will include works of the children who have attended the summer playground programs.

Participants include Jaycee, West Greenville, South Greenville, River Park day camps, Camp Sunshine, Tot Lot and Ducky's Fun Wagon which visits nine parks and neighborhoods.

The crafts will be judged and ribbons awarded. A special feature will be a magic show at seven o'clock. Refreshments will be served. For information call 752-4137, extension 250.

Personal

Jeanie and Clayton Whitehurst have returned home from a camping and sightseeing trip through the New England states to Bar

Harbor, Me. They attended the Cox family reunion in Halifax County and toured points of interest in Philadelphia, Connecticut, Boston, Salem, and New London, N.H.

They crossed the White Mountains to Montreal, Canada and then visited in Flint, Mich. with the Steve Vierow family. They visited Mrs. Hazel Havens and family in Piketon, Ohio and also attended the outdoor drama "Tecumseh."

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Coupon C	50	50	1 ⁰⁰
Coupon D	70	30	1 ⁰⁰

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Miss Evans, Mr. Gay Say Vows On Sunday

The wedding of Linda Kay Evans and Spencer Earl Gay took place Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville. The Rev. Leon Harris officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans of Route 2, Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gay of Ayden.

A program of wedding music was presented by Alma Buck, organist, and soloist Mrs. David Haddock, who sang "If" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a formal gown of point d'esprit and chantilly lace over peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with Brussels lace. The bodice featured a sheer yoke of illusion accented with Brussels lace bordered in a ruffle of chantilly lace. Point d'esprit fashioned the sheer bishop sleeves, which were finished in cuffs of chantilly lace. Silk Venise lace encircled the modified waistline. The full circular skirt and attached chapel length train were accentuated with cascading tiers of point d'esprit edged in chantilly lace. She wore a waltz length veil of illusion edged in chantilly lace held in place by a caplet overlaid in matching lace and pearls. She carried a nosegay of pink miniature sweetheart roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Tracey Gay, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and wore a formal gown of pink organza with a portrait neckline, a ruffled bertha collar and an empire bodice. The flared skirt of the sleeveless gown was accentuated by a ruffle at the hemline overlaid with a southern belle pick-up skirt featuring a ruffled flounce with side swag and rolled toe-bow trim. She carried a hand bouquet of pink and white cushion poms with white satin streamers.

Jenny Evans, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of mauve chalk. The gown featured a draped asymmetrical empire bodice with one-shoulder styling, thin spaghetti straps and a flared skirt and caplet. She carried a hand bouquet of white and lavender poms with lavender satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Pam Hardee and Michele Avery, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Ayden; and Sharon W. Robbins of Washington, cousin of the bride. They wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor and carried hand bouquets of white and lavender cushion poms with white satin streamers.

The flower girl was Jodi Lynn Harris of Ayden. She wore a formal gown of sheer dotted swiss pink polyester knit lined in polyester with lace and a high ruffled neckline. The bodice featured puffed elasticized sheer sleeves trimmed in lace with a sheer sash tie at the waistline and a lace trimmed flounced hemline. She carried a basket of pink, white and lavender flowers.



MRS. SPENCER EARL GAY

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Tony Evans of Winterville, brother of the bridegroom; Tim Shadle and Tim Avery, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Ayden; and O.H. Brown of Greenville. The ring bearer was Danny Haddock of Grifton, cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a street length aqua mauve mint polyester dress. She wore a white carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom chose a street length blue coral dress of polyester and a white carnation corsage. The grandmother and the great-grandmother of the bride were remembered with white carnation corsages. The wedding was directed

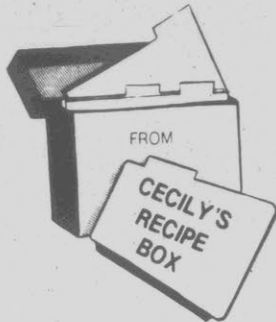
by Alma Buck, Joy Buck and Myra Page assisted. Kim Butts presided at the guest register.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the church fellowship building.

After the rehearsal, the parents of the bridegroom entertained with a buffet dinner at Parker's Barbeque Restaurant, Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is employed by Procter and Gamble in Greenville.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Route 2, Greenville.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
GUESTS FOR DINNER
Chicken Paprika & Spaetzle
Green Peas & Salad
Nectarine Pie & Coffee
CHICKEN PAPRIKA

One of my favorite versions.
4-pound roasting chicken, cut up
3 tablespoons butter
2 medium onions, finely diced
1 large green pepper, finely diced
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 cup clear fat-free chicken broth
1 cup sour cream

In a 12-inch skillet in the hot butter, brown chicken on both sides; remove chicken and pour off fat. To the skillet add onion and green pepper; cook gently, stirring often to get up drippings, until wilted. Add chicken, skin side up; sprinkle with salt and paprika. Cook gently, covered, until tender - 30 to 40 minutes. Remove chicken and keep warm. Blend flour and broth; whisk in sour cream; add to skillet. Cook gently, stirring constantly, until boiling; pour over chicken. Makes 4 large servings of chicken and 2 cups sauce.

FAMILY REUNION
Mock Chopped Liver
Open Brisket Sandwiches
Fruit & Rugelach

MOCK CHOPPED LIVER
The way Selma Sorkin of Minneapolis makes it.

3 medium onions, sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
1/4 cup margarine
2 cups pole beans or green beans, cooked and well drained
1 hard-cooked egg, cut in chunks
1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
1/8 teaspoon pepper, or to taste

In large heavy skillet over medium-low heat saute onions in margarine, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until tender. Place onions (and margarine they were cooked in) in food-processor bowl with remaining ingredients. Process until finely chopped and of spreading consistency, but not pureed. Serve at room temperature with bread or crackers. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.
(From the Aug. 2, 1983, issue of "Woman's Day" magazine)

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Dear Abby



Old Engagement Prevents Man From New Vow

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a guy I'll call Joe. We've been together for four years, but we can't get married for the following reason:

Joe said that about five years ago he was engaged to marry his childhood sweetheart. She came down with a terminal illness, so she broke their engagement and made Joe promise he wouldn't marry anyone else as long as she was alive.

In the meantime, Joe met me and we fell in love. Joe says the girl is still in remission and nobody knows how much time she has left.

Abby, I think she is very selfish in not releasing Joe from his promise, but he is a very honorable man and says he can't break his promise to her. I would like to meet her and try to reason with her, but Joe says it's best if I don't know her name or where she lives.

How much longer should I wait? I want to get married.
WAITING FOR JOE

DEAR WAITING: I think you've waited long enough. (P.S. Please send me Joe's last name and address in case I run into someone who's looking for a good salesman.)

DEAR ABBY: You gooted in your advice to "Desperate in Denver." What's wrong with a man wanting sex four times in one day? This woman calls her husband a "sex maniac," says she wants out of the marriage, and right away you tell her to run for her life to a temporary shelter for battered women! Abby, he didn't even lay a hand on her. Then, to make matters worse, you advise her to refuse to live with him until he sees a psychiatrist.

I don't think wanting sex four times a day is any reason to leave a man. I'm sure there are many lonely ladies out there who would be glad to take him off her hands.
J. IN ANDERSON, S.C.

DEAR J.: This woman wanted to end her marriage not because her husband wanted sex four times in one day, but because of his selfish and violent behavior. She wrote:
"Last Sunday he insisted on making love to me four times. By nightfall I was physically and mentally abused. The next morning he woke me up

Writer P.G. Wodehouse was a regular contributor to Punch magazine from September of 1902 to September of 1974.

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The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, July 25, 1983—3
at 4 a.m. wanting sex again. I told him I just couldn't — I was still exhausted from Sunday. He got rough and tried to force me against my will, so I jumped out of bed and ran to the guest room and locked the door. He screamed at me, pounded on the door and called me a "frigid b----!" I thought he was going to break the door down. He finally gave up, and I stayed in that room until after he left for work."
Either my column was edited and these facts were omitted, or you believe attempted rape is acceptable, in which case perhaps you should also consider professional help!

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column recently that once a gift is given, it is the property of the recipient.

I am filing for divorce and have in my possession gifts of jewelry and silver that were given to me over the years by my late mother-in-law. (They once belonged to her.)

Although I know these things are technically "mine," I don't feel right keeping them. I don't want my father-in-law to think I didn't appreciate these gifts, but I consider them heirlooms, and as such I think they should remain in my husband's family.

How can I return these things gracefully? Should I give them to my husband or my father-in-law? If my husband marries again, I think these heirlooms should be given to his wife.

Please advise me soon. I've been agonizing over this for several months.

B. IN BIG D.

DEAR B. IN BIG D.: Return the heirlooms to your father-in-law and tell him what you have told me. You are to be admired for your thoughtfulness and generosity. Such qualities are all too rare these days.

DEAR ABBY: You seem to have an answer for everybody; now I have a question:

My husband passed away recently, and in going through his office drawers, I found a key that has been identified by someone at our local bank as a key to a safety deposit box — but not that bank's.

How do I find out where the safety deposit box is?
MRS. G.V.H.

DEAR MRS. V.H.: Inform your attorney about this mysterious key and ask for his counsel.

If it is indeed a key to a safety deposit box, it could open up more than you bargained for. So be prepared.

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Births

Bunch
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Van Bunch, Winterville, a daughter, April Stephanie, on July 19, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lanie Richard Whitehurst, Stokes, a daughter, Selanie Elise, on July 19, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brandon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris Brandon III, Robersonville, a son, John Cartwright, on July 20, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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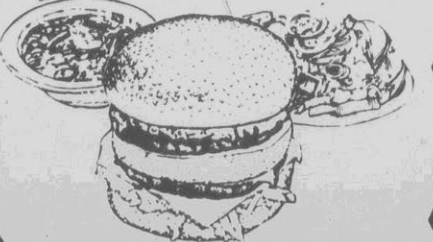
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Editorials

Keep Offices Downtown

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners is considering moving the tax supervisor's and the tax collector's offices and records from the courthouse to the county office building on West Fifth Street. It should not be done.

Moving the tax records several miles from the courthouse has brought protests from local attorneys.

Fred Mattox, a local attorney, said that in addition to the inconvenience, the move would "take a lot of people who now come downtown out of the main business district of Greenville."

Attorney Mark Owen noted the problems of having the register of deeds office in one place and the tax offices in another.

We agree wholeheartedly. The county moved other county offices to the old hospital building on West Fifth Street primarily because the building was available. It is not necessarily the best location for county services, and there is certainly nothing to recommend it as the best location for the tax offices.

The tax offices and the register of deeds should be where they are traditionally found — at or near the courthouse.

We recognize that more space must be available for the expanding courts. If a move must be made for the offices currently in the courthouse, the County Commissioners should develop office space as close to the courthouse as possible.

Little Change

The Polish government has announced that it is formally lifting martial law which has been in effect in that troubled nation for 19 months.

There is not much room for rejoicing. From the communist government's standpoint the martial law period has served its purpose. The back of Solidarity has apparently been broken. But from the standpoint of the people of Poland there will be little change. There are no personal freedoms and the only real question may be whether the political prisoners arrested by the government will be released.

Poland is, and will continue to be, a repressive society. The unrest which brought on martial law, however, has shown the world that there is still a burning desire for freedom among the Polish people. Someday they will be free.

—Tim Ahern—

Cost Overruns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of money the Pentagon wastes on spare parts for its vast stock of weapons is relatively small, and, ironically, that's a major reason why recent stories about cost overruns have been such an embarrassment to the Defense Department.

Over the years, there have been cost overruns on dozens of weapons systems, wasting billions of dollars. And, given the nature of defense spending, there are likely to be more.

Most of those overruns, however, have stirred nowhere near the reaction that has occurred in recent weeks with the revelation that the Navy paid monopoly suppliers \$110 each for some electronic components it could have purchased for four cents apiece. It also paid \$44 for a bulb that could have been had for 17 cents and shelled out \$17.59 for bolts that cost 67 cents each in 1980.

The problem is one of scale. Even though the cost overruns for spare parts to be used in flight simulators for the Navy's new F-18 jet amount only to about \$878,000, they stirred such strong opposition precisely because of their size.

"This is something that is enormously damaging to the Pentagon," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., told reporters last week.

Nunn, one of the most respected military experts in Congress, explained that the "Navy problem is something people can relate to. When you talk about

overruns of \$20 million, that's a number that's impossible for most people to comprehend. But when you say they bought a part for \$110 when they could have had it for four cents, the average person can see that's crazy."

Those comments were echoed by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who said, "these stories about overruns are just the tip of the iceberg." If the Pentagon doesn't act quickly, "the consensus for higher defense spending will erode," he said.

The problem is particularly painful for the Reagan administration because it supported a record \$1.8 trillion defense build-up, arguing that the money is needed to shore up eroded U.S. defenses to meet a growing Soviet threat.

With federal deficits rising and Congress looking for ways to trim federal spending, Congress has longingly eyed the Pentagon budget.

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has refused to provide lists of what to cut, arguing that the entire budget is needed to "rearm America."

Weinberger, in trying to justify the bigger budgets, has said time and again that management reforms instituted since he came into office will help halt cost overruns.

Weinberger reacted quickly after the latest Navy overruns. He called a news conference to admit "there certainly have been some horror stories" and promised to "take whatever corrective action is necessary."

Nunn said "some heads just have to roll in this kind of situation," and Weinberger apparently agreed.

He announced that a Navy officer would be relieved because of "poor judgment shown in the purchase of spare parts" and said "appropriate action will be taken with respect to a civilian employee."

But he didn't name either person and Navy officials said later they didn't know if the officer had been reassigned.

Weinberger said "cost-consciousness has to be and is being instilled very rapidly in the personnel who are involved in the process."

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto, however, was not quite so optimistic. Asked why some of the instances of overpricing had occurred as recently as this year, Catto said, "the whole operation is so vast. It's like punching an elephant. It takes awhile for the pain to be felt."

The Navy's auditor general, Ken Hancock, explained that the situation arose because of an "attitude problem."

Hancock explained that the cost of spare parts get little attention in multibillion weapons programs like the F-18, the Navy's new fighter-bomber. With new planes costing upward of \$20 million each, the tens of thousands of dollars spent on spare parts are relatively small and thus get little attention, he said.

RALEIGH — Compared to other state legislatures, the N.C. General Assembly has always been a fairly harmonious place. Members generally have been courteous to, and restrained in their criticism of, each other. On the budget, the biggest legislative puzzle, the two houses have worked together and avoided the kind of year-end internecine feuds that are known to occur in other states.

During the 1983 session, however, things were different. Legislators, lobbyists and reporters noticed a heightened sense of tension both between and within the two houses. The General Assembly became a bit less courteous, and bit more frustrating, place to serve. Leaders of both houses battled openly and privately. Within each house, the political aspirations and frustrations of particular members led to more fighting.

"Everybody seems ill. Everybody seems less amenable and more 'Let's

fight about it,'" Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, said as the session wound down. "Usually we're politicians and the practice of politics is the art of compromise. This year, if you don't agree with somebody, the first thing you know we're going at it tooth and nail."

Barnes and Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Vance, got into a squabble over Watkins' bill to rewrite the state's administrative rules. Before a compromise was reached, Barnes smashed it on the Senate floor and Watkins threatened to kill all of Barnes' spending bills.

One veteran political reporter said in late June that she'd never seen the feuding between the House and Senate start early. The same day, two freshmen legislators, Reps. Babe Owens and Tom Matthews, were openly complaining that the feuding was exceptionally bitter this year.

Legislators and lobbyists give a number of reasons for the ill feelings.

They blame things on the governor, lieutenant governor, House speaker and the economy.

"It is a direct result of the concentration of power," says Rep. Harold Brubaker, R-Randolph. "Liston Ramsey is entrenched in the speaker's chair and the ordinary legislator can't fight him or his lieutenants. If a legislator is for something Ramsey is against, there's no day in sight when they might win out. That makes people frustrated."

Bill Holman, lobbyist for the Sierra Club, agrees. "This session, the powers-that-be seem to be calling more shots than ever," he said in explaining the level of frustration.

In the Senate, sources said, the problem is just the opposite. The power is spread all over the place. Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green is preoccupied with his legal problems and his lieutenants are bickering like mad. "The political alignments, day to day, are in-

comprehensible," one lobbyist said. "The whole leadership is up for grabs. Everybody is running for some other office and they're all looking two years down the road."

Still others point to Gov. Jim Hunt, who is now in his last 18 months of his second term. He presented a small package this year and his influence, like any lame duck's, has waned a bit. "He can't influence the Legislature as much as he could earlier, although he's doing a very good job of trying to resolve the disputes," said Sen. Joe Johnson, D-Wake.

Then there's the economy. With money tight, legislators couldn't count on money for their programs. They had to fight for it. "The underlying causes are the money and the budget," said Rep. Jack Hunt, D-Cleveland.

Money and power. What better ingredients for starting a fight?

—Paul T. O'Connor—

Money And Power Mean Problems



—Evans Witt—

Jackson Leads Democratic Ballet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Democrats are playing high stakes poker these days and Jackson keeps raising the ante.

The closer Jackson appears to be to jumping into the race for the party's 1984 presidential nomination, the more the black activist has demanded from the party on behalf of blacks.

It's all part of the complex ballet involving the head of Operation PUSH, other black leaders, the national party and the six announced presidential candidates. The results could not only reshape the 1984 presidential campaign; they could also change the power structure of the Democratic Party for years to come.

A massive voter registration drive has been Jackson's primary public objective, and it was the topic of his brief speech to the Democratic National Committee on Friday. But he said a voter registration effort — one was already planned by the

DNC — might not be enough.

In a news conference after the speech, Jackson upped the ante, saying that a \$2 million drive by the DNC might not be as useful as \$200,000 spent on legal action attacking election laws in the South.

Jackson says the laws — a complex of dual registration, runoff primaries and other requirements — prevent blacks from winning elective office. But lawsuits to overturn the laws would undoubtedly upset the white political establishment in the South — which is mostly Democratic.

That puts the national party in a bind. It wants to encourage as many blacks as possible to vote — since Democratic candidates can usually count on at least nine out of 10 black votes — but it doesn't want to alienate the current party leadership in the South.

Jackson also wants to make certain the state parties carefully follow the rules that would assure blacks about 800 of the

delegates to the party's convention in San Francisco.

Jackson, along with Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, also is talking about making sure that black companies get their fair share of the millions of dollars in business from the convention in July 1984. And that minority contractors get a share of the work on the construction of the party's new headquarters in Washington.

Jackson says blacks should be moving from their role as a key part of the Democratic Party just on Election Day to powerful actors involved in all the major decisions. He talked about moving from "the back of the bus to centerstage."

However, now Jackson faces an interesting quandary.

The longer he threatens to become a presidential candidate, the more he can negotiate for from the party and the presidential contenders.

But all that changes the moment he

becomes a candidate.

At that point, he will no longer be a black leader asking for changes — he will be another contender seeking the nomination.

Every favor he asks for from the party will be weighed in the balance of presidential politics — just like requests from the other candidates. And the presidential candidates who are now courting his favor will suddenly be much less willing to deal with him.

The impact of actually becoming a candidate raises, in another way, the questions that were put to Jackson again and again by members of the DNC black caucus: Why is he talking about running for president? Is it to win new power for blacks? Or is it mostly for Jesse Jackson?

The answers will decide whether Jackson's campaign will help blacks attain new political power in this country or simply fade into history like Shirley Chisholm's 1972 presidential bid.

—Chet Currier—

Help Others To Make More

And the remaining 81 percent private interest in the company — almost all of it owned by Bernhard and his immediate family — had a paper value of about \$192 million at Friday's last price of \$23.75 a share.

The foundation of this fortune is the Value Line Investment Survey, a running

compendium of commentary, investment ratings and exhaustive financial data on some 1,700 corporations whose stocks are traded in this country.

The company says the service had 115,000 subscribers as of April 30, up from 99,000 six months earlier. A subscription costs \$365 a year.

Two other specialized services, one on over-the-counter stocks, another on options and convertible securities, have a combined subscription list of 17,000. Then there is money management — \$1.3 billion in mutual funds and another \$1.3 billion in pension funds — which yields fees of several million dollars a year.

In its accounting for the subscription revenues, the company spreads them out over the life of each subscription. But the money is paid up front, and thus can be put to work by Value Line. At April 30, the company said it had \$24.3 million in this pool, almost all of it invested in its own mutual funds.

For the six months through the end of April, the company gleaned almost \$18.5 million in revenue from its information and advisory publications, and another \$4.9 million from investment management. That, in turn, yielded after-tax profits of \$4.14 million.

Though the founder is in his 80s, Value Line remains very much his company. Of course, now that its stock is publicly traded, anyone with a wish to do so can buy a piece of Bernhard's rock. It doesn't come cheap, however, with a price-earnings ratio of about 29, compared to 16 for the stock of International Business Machines, 15 for General Motors and seven for Exxon.

In the business of trying to turn up high-flying stocks for investors, Value Line has become a high-flyer itself.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

It is a serious thing for a selfish person to get the idea that he is conscientious.

The most fearful crimes have sometimes been committed by conscientious people who believed they were fighting the Lord's battles against his enemies. Many people wear their lives away trying to reform the world, while all the time their efforts are mostly an unconscious attempt to compensate for the fact that they have never reformed themselves.

In other words, it often hap-

pens that quite unconsciously certain severely religious attitudes are, to use a psychological term, defense mechanisms behind which a person hides from himself and the world certain weaknesses and selfish impulses which should be forced out into the open and corrected.

A person truly good and conscientious is something worth beholding both in God's sign and ours. But a conscientious bigot or a conscientious tyrant — GHod forbid.

The Daily Reflector

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N.C. Legislators Failed Resolve Session's Length

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When the General Assembly ended its longest, costliest session ever last week, one of the issues left hanging was — not surprisingly — how best to shorten legislative sessions.

The House and Senate passed separate bills on the subject, but neither was acted on when sent to the other chamber. Both will be alive when the Legislature convenes its 1984 short session, but their prospects are shaky.

As often happens, the question of shortening sessions put the House and Senate leadership at odds and resulted in a stalemate. Encouraged by Lt. Gov.

Jimmy Green, the Senate State Government Committee produced, and the full Senate approved, a comprehensive plan including a 100-day limit on odd-numbered full sessions. (This year's session lasted 138 days, starting June 12 and adjourning July 22. Officials estimated the session's cost at \$6 million, based on a figure of \$44,000 per day.)

The Senate package also would permit committees to conduct hearings and lawmakers to file bills between sessions. The Legislature would convene in April, instead of January, and adjourn by the end of June. Deadlines for such things as filing bills would keep the pace from dragging. House Speaker Liston

Ramsey opposed the Senate plan, suggesting instead that the 1985 session convene about three weeks later than usual. The House unanimously passed a bill to that effect.

Sen. Gerry Hancock, D-Durham, sponsor of the Senate bill, acknowledged its chances in the House weren't good. The bill is in the House Rules Committee, chaired by Rep. Jack Hunt, D-Cleveland, sponsor of Ramsey's bill.

"It's a shame it wasn't taken up after so much work was done," said Hancock. "There's substantial support for it among the House membership but the House leadership just disagrees."

"I hope we eventually reach the point where at least some of the (Senate plan) is enacted. If not, we'll just be here longer and longer until eventually we become a full-time Legislature."

Ramsey's opposition is rooted in his disagreement with critics who say sessions are too long and expensive. He argues that, other than convening later, the only way to shorten them is to concentrate virtually all power in the hands of a few lawmakers.

"I'm strongly in favor of doing anything within reason to shorten sessions," added Hunt. "But I still think the House way is best."

Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, chairman of the House Expansion Budget Committee, said little would be lost by starting several weeks later because the revenue picture often is clouded until April or May. Until legislators know how much money will be available, they can't set the budget.

The debate over session length surfaced again in a bitter House-Senate dispute over Ramsey's proposal, sponsored by Watkins, to phase out some 18,000 pages of regulations written by state agencies. Legislative committees would examine the rules and rewrite, re-vivify them.

Gov. Jim Hunt originally

opposed the idea but decided not to clash with the House leadership, saying problems could be ironed out later. The plan was contained in three bills that won unanimous House approval but were ambushed unexpectedly in the Senate.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, warned on the Senate floor that depriving the executive branch of rule-making authority would keep the Legislature in Raleigh full time. Infuriating Watkins, Barnes persuaded the Senate to table the bills. They finally were passed after substantial revision, although Watkins managed to slip some of the original language into an appropri-

tions bill enacted on the session's final day.

"I know the people of North Carolina don't want a full-time Legislature," said Barnes, sponsor in 1981 of a proposed Constitutional amendment to extend lawmakers' terms from two to four years. It passed the Legislature but the state's voters rejected it 3-to-1. "I spoke all over the state in favor of that and it got killed."

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Talked His Way Out Of Hospital

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. talked his way out of the hospital where he has been recovering from triple bypass heart surgery and a lung complication, his surgeon says.

The 49-year-old governor, with a small bandage on his throat to cover a hole where a respirator tube had been installed, left University of Kentucky Medical Center on Sunday for his Cave Hill estate.

But his surgeon, Dr. Edward P. Todd, said a nurse would stay with the governor for at least a few days to supervise his recovery. Todd said he had planned to keep Brown hospitalized

two more days, but the governor argued convincingly to be allowed to return to work.

Brown underwent 4½ hours of heart bypass surgery June 25. Three days after the operation, fluid built up in Brown's lungs, one of which collapsed partially.

DEATH SQUAD

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Paramilitary death squads killed 32 Salvadorans last week and made arbitrary arrests, according to Auxiliary Archbishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez yesterday.



MISS BLACK AMERICA — Sonya Robinson, shown as she won the talent division with her violin, was named "Miss Black America" Sunday in Philadelphia. Ms. Robinson, 23, of Milwaukee, defeated 26 others in the competition. A graduate of the University of Miami, she also came in first in the swimsuit competition. She initially entered the Miss Black Milwaukee Pageant (which sent her to the national competition) because she needed a scholarship to complete her studies for a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. (AP Laserphoto)

Views On Dental Health

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



TRENCH MOUTH

Trench mouth (also known as Vincent's Infection) is an inflamed infection of the gums with the formation of ulcers. It is often accompanied by fever and a "Blah" feeling. The bacteria which cause the trench-mouth infection are found in the mouths of all of us - so anyone can get it under the right circumstances. These factors include the neglect of oral hygiene, lack of sleep, alcoholic excess, poor nutrition and stress. That is probably why so many of our soldiers had this disease during World War I, when it became known as "trench mouth."

In contrast to other types of gum disease which develop over a long period of time, in trench mouth, the gums become swollen, tender and sore suddenly. While the bacteria of trench mouth are always present in the mouth, infection takes place only when general resistance is lowered and oral hygiene is poor.

If the symptoms of trench mouth occur, see your dentist at once. The disease is helped by antibiotic treatment in its early stages, but the most effective treatment is thorough and repeated dental cleanings and home care.

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O.B. TAMPONS • REGULAR • SUPER 30's \$2.88 EACH	CAFFEINE-FREE COKE CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE CAFFEINE FREE SUGAR FREE TAB AND OTHER COCA COLA PRODUCTS 2 LITER PLASTIC \$1.07 EACH	Butter PROXABRUSH METAL HANDLE \$1.44 REFILLS • EXTRA FINE • SOFT • MEDIUM • HARD 3 PER PACK \$1.17	SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTIONS & OILS • LOTION • GOLDEN SUNTAN LOTION • DARK TANNING OIL • LITE BABY OIL • BABY LOTION • ALOE VERA OIL • ALOE VERA LOTION 4 OZ. \$2.49 EACH	PLAYTEX NURSER KIT PLAYTEX 80 COUNT DISPOSABLE BOTTLES \$7.24 \$1.99
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GREENVILLE

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Hollowell's Drug Store No. 3
Parkview Commons
Across From Doctors Park
757-1076

Farm Scene



By LEROY JAMES
County Extension Chairman
Preparing for the late season soybean insect pests could save as much as seven bushels of beans per acre with just a moderate infestation; with heavy populations losses may be devastating.

At either level, however, the pests will reduce yields enough to take away a prospect of profit.

The primary concern for northeastern North Carolina producers is the corn earworm, a pest that's usually trouble from late July through August. The corn earworm normally causes the greatest yield loss to soybeans.

If infestations are bad enough, corn earworms can get most of the pods in a field. Last season was a relatively light one for the pod-eating pest, but most fields still had to be sprayed, especially the later-planted, double-cropped acres.

Preparation is the key to control. That's where the pest management program helps. We have to scout the fields to know what's there and determine when population levels reach economic thresholds. With just two worms per foot of row, insecticide application is recommended. With narrower row spacing 20 inches is the threshold per foot of row.

Moth flights normally begin around the first week of August, but that date could be a week earlier or later. A lot depends on the weather. In hot, dry years, infestation of corn earworms is likely to be much worse than in moister seasons.

We know that natural mortality rate for the larvae is higher in wet weather. If drought conditions persist, scouts get into the fields more frequently.

Farmers have plenty of time to prepare for the worms after the moth flight has been documented. Worms will hatch in five to eight days, depending on the temperature. Warm weather will speed the process.

Heavy moth flights do not necessarily mean heavy worm infestation. Weather,

again, will be a key. If damp conditions persist, mortality of the young worms will be high.

Late planted soybeans are usually in more jeopardy than early ones. That's because the moths look for the most tender, open foliage to lay eggs on. Tougher, older plants will not be as palatable to young worms.

Cite Decline In Layers

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's laying flock totaled 268 million on July 1, about 1 percent fewer than a year earlier, the Agriculture Department says.

On average, every hundred of those layers was producing 68.2 eggs per day.

During June, the department said, the total egg production was 5.5 billion, 4.92 billion of that for table consumption and the rest for hatchery purposes. The Reagan administration did not compile similar figures for 1982.

In June, 37.9 million egg-type chicks were hatched, 4 percent less than a year earlier, and eggs in incubators on the first of the month totaled on 28.1 million, down 14 percent from the year before.

The department said the June hatch of broiler-type chicks drop 1 percent from the previous year to 382 million with 306 million broiler-type eggs in incubators on July 1. That's down 2 percent from year-earlier levels.

Turkey eggs in incubators on July 1 totaled 26.8 million, 2 percent less than a year earlier, with the number of more numerous heavy breed eggs set down 1 percent while light breed eggs were 30 percent fewer.

Turkey hatcheries reported placing a total of 20.9 million poults during June with no comparable figures available for the previous year.

Per-Capita Food Consumption To Rise

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The upswing in the nation's economy is reversing a three-year trend of declining per-capita food consumption in America, Agriculture Department analysts report.

According to USDA's mid-year forecast, every American will consume 1,409

pounds of food this year, on average, the second highest per-capita consumption total in decades. That's up 18 pounds from last year's average, the lowest since 1975, and just 6 pounds below the 1979 peak.

"Growth in real personal income, spurred by a stronger economy and only modest food price increases, should boost consumer de-

mand for food," says Ralph Parlett of USDA's Economics and Statistics Service.

"With ample supplies of farm foods this year, consumption of both animal and crop product foods is expected to increase," Parlett said in this month's issue of Agricultural Outlook.

According to the analysts, the moderation in retail food prices will be felt most during the last half of this year since adverse weather this winter and spring shoved some food prices higher.

Heavy rains in California and other growing areas damaged fresh vegetables early this year, prompting sharp increases in retail prices, Parlett said.

But with seasonal increases in supplies now expected, he said, "Retail prices during the rest of the year are expected to drop substantially."

The same was true with cattle over the last six months as cool, wet weather curtailed feedlot activities. But larger cattle marketings expected over the rest of the year should check further price increases.

Pork and poultry, which were unaffected by the weather this spring, will experience some price increase through the rest of the summer before prices fall back this fall and winter as pork supplies rise and turkeys move to retail.

Per capita consumption of animal products, which account for about 41 percent of the diet, will rise modestly on the strength of higher demand for pork and poultry. Poultry use should exceed pork use for the second straight year.

Beef and veal consumption will be down fractionally

from last year, Parlett said, because the population is growing faster than the nation's beef herd.

Americans are continuing to reduce the amount of eggs in their diet, cutting consumption this year by another 3 percent. The per capita use of dairy products should also drop fractionally.

As for crop products, consumption of vegetables should rise 1 percent this year, cereals and bakery products 2 percent and fruits and melons 2.5 percent, all because of large supplies.

Based on USDA's forecast, the per-capita diet in the United States this year will

include:
—78 pounds of beef and veal.
—62 pounds of pork.
—65 pounds of poultry.
—38 pounds of other meat and animal products.
—32 pounds of eggs.
—306 pounds of dairy products.
—153 pounds of cereals and bakery products.
—49 pounds of vegetable oils.
—163 pounds of fruits and melons.
—290 pounds of vegetables.
—138 pounds of sugar and other sweeteners.
—35 pounds of miscellaneous crop products.

Not Mollified By N.C. Grant

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) — Warren County residents, still angry that a landfill containing toxic PCB-laden soil was placed in their county, aren't satisfied with a \$100,000 state grant awarded by the Legislature.

"I'm psychologically in prison because of the landfill," said Ken Ferruccio, leader of a citizens' group that tried to bar the wastes from Warren County, in an interview last week.

"Until we find a solution, I will either be in prison or on the way to prison."

"Sometimes I can forget about it for a while by working in my garden or around my cabin, but then it comes back to me and I'm back in prison."

Last fall Ferruccio was arrested nine times when he and hundreds of others tried to block delivery of the PCB-laced soil scooped up from 240 miles of North Carolina roads. Charges were dropped in eight of the cases, while the ninth is pending.

PCB — polychlorinated biphenyl — is used to insulate transformers and is suspected of causing cancer. Oil containing PCB was dumped illegally along state roads in 1978.

State officials placed the soil in a Warren County landfill, saying they based their selection on geological factors. However, residents alleged their county was chosen because it's small, rural, mostly black and has little political clout.

"I think it was very un-

derherded the way it was done," said W.L. Turner, who runs a Warrenton barber shop. "It's died down some now but people haven't forgotten."

M.H. Hicks blames Gov. Jim Hunt, who made the final decision about the landfill's location.

"I wouldn't vote for Jim Hunt for dog catcher of Wake County," said Hicks, who lives less than three miles from the landfill.

Residents and county officials fought the decision in the courts for nearly five years and they turned to civil protests when that failed. More than 500 arrests were made in highly-publicized demonstrations last summer that attracted some of the nation's most prominent civil rights leaders.

The protests ended when the dumping of 6,440 truckloads of contaminated soil was completed at the landfill, located about six miles south of Warrenton.

State Rep. Frank Ballance, a black Warren County attorney, sponsored a bill to award the county \$1 million for industrial recruitment. The General Assembly allocated \$100,000. It also passed a law prohibiting two toxic-waste landfills from being located within 25 miles of each other, guaranteeing that Warren County won't be asked to host a second landfill.

Having problems with dogs in your neighborhood? Call Animal Control at 752-3342.



THE THREE-SIXTY — Chris McIver, a 15-year-old from Chapel Hill, accomplishes the skateboarder's dream: a three-sixty, while riding on the University of North Carolina campus. (AP Laserphoto)

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That was eight years ago, and since then, they've really put a lot of money into this area. It's helped our economy a lot, and it's helped many individuals make a profit each year out of their farming operations. With all the changes I've seen in the other crop programs, it's nice to see a company like Perdue providing a good steady income. You can count on Perdue year after year.

With tobacco, peanuts and corn, the expenses keep growing faster than the market prices, and that's cutting the net incomes of a lot of farmers. With a Perdue house as a supplemental income, you've got something that doesn't require a major investment every year. And once you've paid off the house, as I did three years ago, profits start looking even better.

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In The AreaAssembly Is Begun By Council Of Churches

Greenville Schools Board To Meet

The action meeting of the Greenville City Schools Board of Education will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Greenville Middle School, Arlington Boulevard.

Agenda items scheduled for action by the board include the 1983-84 school year lunch prices, school fees for the coming year, the LIVE project, tax sheltered annuities, and personnel matters.

Vending Machine Break-In Charged

Greenville police, early Saturday morning, arrested 18-year-old David Lynn Moseley of Winterville, and his 16-year-old wife Betty Lou Moseley on charges of breaking and entering coin operated machines.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the two were taken into custody after officers saw Moseley use a tire tool to pry open a coin operated Daily Reflector vending machine at Carolina East Mall about 2:30 a.m.

Cannon said further investigation resulted in the couple being charged with breaking into two other Daily Reflector vending machines and one East Carolinian newspaper vender earlier Saturday, and Moseley being charged with possession of burglary tools.

Moseley was also charged with an additional count of breaking and entering a coin operated vending machine in connection with an earlier incident.

Bond for Moseley was set at \$6,000 while bond for Mrs. Moseley was placed at \$4,000 pending court action in the cases.

Solicitation Permit Requests Approved

Police Chief Glenn Cannon announced the approval of two requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

Cannon said the requests were submitted by Sweet Adelines Inc. to conduct a merchant solicitation from July 25 to Sept. 30 to solicit for ads for the Sweet Adelines show, and by the Miracle of Faith Soul Saving Station to conduct a sale/benefit solicitation Saturday to raise funds for church activities.

City Hall Notes Guests Announced

City Manager Gail Meeks announced that the guests on the "City Hall Notes" radio program this week will be Wadie Lewis of the Greenville Utilities Commission and Terry Anderson of the city's sanitation division.

In the continuing series on environmental protection, Lewis will discuss water pollution and Anderson will talk about the disposal of solid wastes.

The program is aired each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on WOOW Radio.

Gymnastics Clinic Is Planned

A gymnastics clinic will be held for youth at Chicod School from July 25-28 from 6:30-8 p.m. each day.

Instruction will be given on the balance beam, the mini-trampoline and in the area of floor exercises. Instructor will be Jon Rose of East Carolina University.

Vehicles Collide at Intersection

A car driven by Michael Julian Rigsbee of Durham, and a truck operated by LeRoy Hooker of Route 2, Ayden, collided about 4:48 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Evans Street and Arlington Boulevard.

Police, who made no charges, estimated damage at \$2,000 to each of the two vehicles.

Vehicles Damaged In Three Wrecks

An estimated \$5,700 damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Saturday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted when a truck driven by Angela Carol Reason of Route 1, Fountain, and a car operated by James Alton Mobley of Route 1, Grimesland, collided about 8:27 p.m. on Tenth Street, 95 feet east of the Cotanche Street intersection, causing \$1,500 damage to the truck and \$1,000 damage to the car.

A 5:15 p.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth and Washington Streets, involved cars driven by Cleopatra Carr Burstion of 2617 Cherokee Drive, and Millicent Alder Lilley of Route 1, Greenville.

Officers, who charged Burstion with failing to stop for a red light, estimated damage at \$2,000 to the Burstion car and \$200 to the Lilley vehicle.

Walter Eugene Morehead of Brookhaven Drive, was charged with improper passing following investigation of an 8:10 p.m. collision at the intersection of Arlington Boulevard and Calvin Way.

Police said the Morehead truck collided with a car operated by Carolyn Douglas Langley of 808 Fleming St., causing \$400 damage to the Langley car and \$600 damage to the Morehead truck.

Drug Awareness Program Planned

Jamie Allen of the Pitt County Sheriff Department will present an extensive program on drug awareness to the local Toughlove group for the next six months.

Allen's programs will be given the second Tuesday of each month beginning Aug. 9, and continuing through January, 1984. The public may attend.

Not Guilty Plea Is Entered

The Davidson County man charged with killing Richard A. Adams, 21, of Grifton, and Kim Miller, 24, of Yadkinville, pleaded not guilty of these charges during a preliminary hearing in Forsyth Superior Court recently.

John S. Gardner, 24, is charged with shooting Adams and Miller to death Dec. 23 in the Winston-Salem restaurant where both worked. The trial is set for Aug. 22.

Outdoor Programs Set

"Joy in July — Adventures in Sharing" is the theme of outdoor programs held Wednesday evenings starting at 7:30 at Hooker Memorial Christian Church. Dean

Wilkerson will be the speaker for this week. Persons attending should bring yard chairs or a blanket. Refreshments will be served.

Senior Citizens Club Has Meeting

Town and Country Senior Citizens Club held its monthly meeting recently at the Tar Landing Restaurant to hear reports on club projects.

Members having reservations for the Liberty Cart drama in Kenansville on July 28 should be in the parking lot of St. Paul's Church by 4 p.m. Thursday, according to club president Sarah Ashton.

Reservations are still available for the fall foliage trip to Lancaster, Pa. and New England, according to Ashton, and should be made by calling 752-2912.

It was reported volunteers are needed at the Art Center and interested members can call the art director.

The club's next meeting is Sept. 1.

Teacher Takes Washington Tour

Annette McRae, a teacher at North Pitt High School, was one of several educators from eastern North Carolina who took an informational tour of Washington, D.C. and nearby Army bases.

The group visited several military-related sites, including Fort Eustis, Va., the Pentagon, Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The tour was sponsored by the Raleigh District Recruiting Command.

Local Men Rescue College Graduates

DURHAM — Seven members of the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department graduated from the North Carolina State Rescue College, Sunday afternoon at the school's 22nd annual session.

The men were among just over 200 who attended the school's third- and fourth-year sections and graduate program, at the Durham Putlic Safety Academy training center Saturday and Sunday.

The Greenville graduates included Gary Coggins, Carl Harris, James Mayo, Ron Moore, James Tyndall, Jeff Walker and Wayne Wilson. Another fire-rescue department employee, Gary Phipps, attended third year section classes.

Several members of the Eastern Pines Rescue Squad also attended the rescue training session.

Three former members of the old Greenville Rescue Squad — Wilburn Small of Wilson, Joe Burris of Newton, and Stuart Savage of Greenville — were among 13 men from across the state who served as staff instructors for the two-day school.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The World Council of Churches, launching its assembly with a service that included Indian tom-toms and modern dance, faces "terrifying" issues of peace and justice in the three weeks ahead, a council leader says.

"You can never tell what will happen at such assemblies," said Archbishop Edward Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada and head of the council's central committee.

He said the meeting, which began Sunday and is described as the most widely representative gathering of Christians ever, will address "pretty terrifying" issues confronting humanity, including threats to peace, justice and human rights.

The assembly will also focus on witnessing in a divided world and healing ruptures in families, communities and nations.

It is the council's sixth assembly, held every seven or eight years since the founding 35 years ago of the global, inter-church organization for cooperation and work for Christian unity. The assembly, the council's supreme legislative body,

reviews past council work and sets directions for the future.

"Faith has to be the context both for our concerns and actions," Scott said as the assembly held opening ceremonies.

The three-hour service was held in a huge gold-and-white-striped tent with a cross atop it on the campus of the University of British Columbia, with prayers, litanies and hymns resonating among the surrounding trees.

Demonstrators appeared outside at the start, their placards denouncing its members as "wolves in sheep's clothing," charging the council "finances Reds" and that the Soviet Union "controls" votes, a reference to the 30 denominations from Communist Eastern Europe, including the big Russian Orthodox Church.

Nine hundred delegates — Protestants, Anglicans, Orthodox, old Catholic and Pentecostals — joined about 15,000 worshipers

packing the Pacific Coliseum for stirring worship and drama.

Modern dancers portayed prayers and Scripture readings. Costumed Indians sang to tom-toms and the massed thousands rang the rafters with "O Come, O Come Emmanuel."

At one point, dancers and "winged angels" on stilts enacted the crucifixion and resurrection.

From the 1,000-voice choir came a murmurous, sighing, crying sound that built up like some oceanic ache of all humanity while dancers clacked staves and stomped in a relentless beat.

Jeana Vanier, white-haired founder of the global L'Arche homes for the mentally handicapped, urged the assembly to stand with the poor, the suffering, the refugees,

hungry and unloved.

"Crucifixions continue today," Vanier said. "Millions are weeping and crying throughout the world."

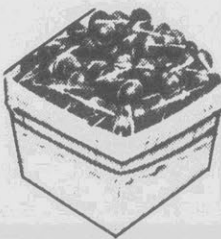
Vanier, a Roman Catholic, said "we are a broken body, but we have hope and today ... we together can announce to all ... that Jesus Christ is the life of the world."

That is the assembly theme, and while Roman Catholicism is not a member of the council, more than 150 Roman Catholics were present, including 20 Vatican-named observer delegates.

Leading the opposing marches were two fundamentalist critics, the Revs. Carl McIntire of New Jersey and Godon Hagen of Vancouver, who planned rallies this week featuring other foes of the council.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 cents to 75 cents lower. Kinston 45.00, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadborn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 45.25, Wilson 46.00, Salisbury 45.00, Rowland 44.00, Spivey's Corner 43.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 33.00, Fayetteville 32.00, Whiteville 32.00, Wallace 30.00, Spivey's Corner 31.00, Rowland 31.00, Durham 31.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading is 50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. 94 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 49.85 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply is moderate to short for a moderate demand. Weights light. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,787,000, compared to 1,771,000 last Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned lower today, interrupting a four-day rally, as interest-rate jitters resurfaced on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 41.27 points since last Tuesday, fell 3.00 points to 1,228.17 at noon. The blue-chip average had been down nearly 9 points in the early going.

Nearly two stocks fell in price for every one that rose in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Technology issues were among the big losers.

The NYSE's composite index fell 23 to 97.51. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.63 to 245.99.

Big Board volume was 30.43 million shares after two hours, compared with 31.75 million in the same period Friday.

American Telephone & Telegraph topped the active list in the early going on the NYSE, down 3/4 at 61 1/2.

Texas Instruments plunged 7 to 12 1/4 after a delayed opening. After the close of trading Friday, Texas Instruments reported a loss of \$119.2 million in the second quarter and the resignation of the president of its consumer electronics group.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:
 High Low Last
 AMR Corp 34 34 34
 Abbot Labs 49 49 49
 Allis Chalm 15 15 15
 Alcoa 40 40 40
 Am Baker 18 18 18
 Am Brands 51 51 51
 Amer Can 42 42 42
 Am Cyan 49 49 49
 Amer Family 21 21 21
 Am Motors 8 8 8
 AmStand 33 33 33
 Am T&T 61 61 61
 Beat Food 27 27 27
 Beth Steel 22 22 22
 Boeing 44 44 44
 Boise Cased 39 39 39
 Borden 59 59 59
 Burlington Ind 39 39 39

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:15 p.m. — National Secretaries International meets at Western Sizzlin on 10th Street
 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn
 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
 7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department
 7:30 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Chapter meets at the Memorial Baptist church
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Bldg.
 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
 7:00 p.m. — Family support group at Family Practice Center
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
 7:30 p.m. — Toughlove parents support group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 7:30 p.m. — Vernon Howard Success Without Stress study group at 110 N. Warren St.
 8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meets at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church
 8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochonias meets at Rotary Club
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

CSX Corp	70	69 1/2	69 1/2
Carroll P&L	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Cent Soya	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Champ Int	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chrysler	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Coca Cola	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Colg Palm	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Conw Edis	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
ConAgra	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Conf'l Group	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Della Air	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dow Chem	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
duPont	47 1/2	47	47 1/2
Duke Pow	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
East Air L	9 1/2	9	9 1/2
East Kodak	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
Easton Cp	44	44	44
Esmark s	78 1/2	78	78
Exxon	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Firestone	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
FlaPowL	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
FlaProgress	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
FordMot	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
For McKess	49	49	49
Fuqua s	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
GTE Corp	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
GenDynam	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
GenElect s	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Gen Food	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gen Mills	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Gen Motors	74 1/2	74	74 1/2
Gen Tire	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
GenParts	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
GalPacifi	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goodrich	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Goodyear	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Grace Co	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Grinn Nor	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Greyhound	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gulf Oil	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
HerculesInc	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Honeywell	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
HospCp s	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Ing Rand	55	55	55
IBM	124	123 1/2	124
Indl Harv	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Int Paper	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Int Rectil	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Int T&T	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
K mart	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
KaisrAlum	19	19	19
Kane Mill	16	16	16
Kellogg	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
KrogerCo	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
KrogerHed	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Loews Corp	145	145	145
Masonite	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
McDermint	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Mead Corp	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
MinnMM	84 1/2	83 1/2	84
Mobil	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Monsanto	98 1/2	96 1/2	97
NCNB Cp	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
NabiscoBrd	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
Nat Distill	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
NorfolkSou	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
OlinCp	29	28 1/2	29
Owensill	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Pennney JC	60 1/2	60	60 1/2
PepsiCo	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Phelps Dod	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
PhiliMorr	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
PhillipsPet	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Polaroid	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
ProcterGamb s	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Quaker Oat	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RCA	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RaislPur	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
RepubAir	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Republic SU	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Revlon	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
ReynoldInd	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Rockwell	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
RoysCrown	24	24	24
StRegisCp	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Scott Paper	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sealed Air	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
SearsRoeb	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Shakee s	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Skyline Cp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sony Corp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Southern Co	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sperry Cp	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
SidolCal	38 3/4	37 3/4	38 3/4
SidolInd	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
SidolOil	53	52 1/2	53
TRW Inc	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Texas Inc	36	35 1/2	36
TexEastn	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
UMC Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Un Camp	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Un Caribde	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
Univoyal	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
US Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Unocal	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Unicom	45	44 1/2	45
Westing El	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
Weyerhae	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
WinDix	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Woodworth	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Wrigley	54	53 1/2	54

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Ashland pC 39 1/2
 Burroughs 55
 Carolina Power & Light 43 1/2
 Collins & Aikman 29 1/2
 Conner 23 1/2
 Eaton 44 1/2
 Eckerd 27 1/2
 Exxon 34 1/2
 Fieldcrest 35
 Hatters 16 1/2
 Hilton 54 1/2
 Jefferson 36
 Lowe's 34 1/2
 McDonald's 64 1/2
 McGraw 35 1/2
 Piedmont 41 1/2
 Pizza Inn 16 1/2
 P&G 32 1/2
 TRW Inc 76 1/2
 United Tel 23 1/2
 Dominion Resources 21 1/2
 Wachovia 39 1/2
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Aviation 27 1/2-28
 Branch 23 1/2-23 1/2
 Little Mint 19 1/2-20
 Planters Bank 19 1/2-20

Cub Scout Camp Is Set

The annual East Carolina-Pitt County Cub Scout Day Camp is scheduled for Aug. 1-5 at Memorial Baptist Church on Greenville Boulevard, according to Terry Strickland, camp director.

Strickland said the week long activities, scheduled from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. each day, are open to all Cub Scouts from Pitt County.

The camp this year will feature handicrafts, BB range, games and camp crafts, Strickland said. The fee will be \$17 for the week.

For more information contact Strickland at 756-2304 or Bob Moseley at 758-4478.

Inmates Shot In Escape Attempt

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Two inmates were shot and seriously wounded when they tried to escape from the Rutledge Correctional Institution, a prison spokeswoman says.

State prisons spokeswoman Meg Opdyke said the two were fleeing after having scaled the prison's outer fence Sunday. She said they were fired upon by a tower guard and a roving auto patrol guard.

She identified the inmates as Benedict Bennett, 22, serving a 20-year sentence for robbery, and James Chambliss, 28, serving a 15-year sentence for kidnapping in Chatham County.



BRIM FULL — Lake Mead has climbed to a record 1,226 feet, sending a wall of water 4 1/2 feet high roaring over spillways on the Nevada (left) and Arizona sides of Hoover Dam. The high water is the result of record snowmelts in the Rocky Mountains. (AP Laserphoto)

'Appalled' By Low Level Of Homework Required

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A Duke University professor says he's appalled that three-quarters of North Carolina ninth graders say they do fewer than five hours of homework a week.

"This is a real time bomb," said Ellis Page, professor of educational psychology at Duke and past president of the American Educational Research Association. "It amounts to little more than 10 minutes a class per night, which is not enough. Homework is probably the single best thing we can do for improving that."

Page said he favors a plan developed by the San Diego Board of Education which requires high school students to do about two hours of homework per night.

The San Diego board now requires that all students have homework, increasing from a few minutes a day in the early grades to two hours a day for high school students.

Page says he thinks high school students should spend at least half an hour a night on each academic subject — usually amounting to at least two hours a night.

James L. Bray, chairman of Salem College's education department, also favors adopting a similar rule in North Carolina. Bray said the quality of homework is more important, but he doesn't think three to five hours' worth per week is enough.

"I would say a sufficient amount of homework would be ... about two and a half hours a night," Bray said. "I think one has to have the application of the theory, and that's the only place you get it, in homework."

However, one North Carolina educator disagrees.

\$1 Million Gift From Family

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Rose Kennedy, the 93-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan, had a birthday wish fulfilled when her family gave her a \$1 million check for a home for the retarded in Wisconsin where her eldest daughter has lived for 40 years.

Family members held a party for Mrs. Kennedy on Sunday, complete with a birthday cake and a rendition of "Happy Birthday." Her birthday was on Friday.

Besides numerous grandchildren, the festivities were attended by Mrs. Kennedy's only living son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., her daughters Eunice Shriver and Jean Smith, and Ethel Kennedy, wife of assassinated Sen. Robert M. Kennedy.

Kennedy said the money will be donated to St. Coletta School in Jefferson, Wis., which has provided his sister, Rosemary Kennedy, 65, with "spiritual, cultural and loving care" for four decades.

saying school administrations shouldn't impose system-wide homework requirements.

"I'd rather leave it to the teachers and I'd rather there be a general challenge to excellence," said Joseph L. Milner, chairman of Wake Forest University's education department.

North Carolina's figures on homework were compiled by surveying students. William Brown, the state Department of Public Instruction's director of research, said sixth- and ninth-graders were asked to fill out information sheets as part of an annual, statewide-testing program.

Students were asked whether they study fewer than one, three, five or 10 hours a week, more than 10 hours, are assigned homework but don't do it or have no homework. More than 80,000 in each grade responded.

Sixth-graders statewide indicated they do slightly less homework than ninth-graders.

Ninth-graders who said they had no homework did better than 15 percent of all students on the achievement tests. Those doing more than 10 hours a week, by contrast, did better than 74 percent of all students. In both the sixth

'Retreads' Got To Finish Line

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Although an ambulance was parked at the finish line, none of the 45 Cardiac Retreads needed it.

The Retreads, heart patients who have completed or who are participating in cardiac rehabilitation programs at area hospitals, walked one to three miles Saturday, depending on their condition. The race went not to the swiftest, but to the best forecasters of their finishing times.

First-place went to Laura Hebert, a 46-year-old housewife who had a heart attack three years ago. She predicted she'd finish three miles in 44 minutes and 35 seconds, and beat that time by only three seconds.

Margaret McMahon, an arthritic and diabetic whose cardiologist told her to start exercising when she complained about shortness of breath, got a sportsmanship award Sunday.

"This is the first time I walked a mile without stopping," said the 75-year-old retired nurse, who wore blue suede running shoes and used a black cane.

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Obituary Column

Barrett

Funeral services for Mr. William Douglas Barrett of Edgewood, Md., formerly of Tarboro, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's AME Zion Church in Tarboro by the Rev. O.T. Seda. Burial will follow in the Community Cemetery at Princeville.

Mr. Barrett was a graduate of W.H. Pattillo High School and attended Elizabeth City State Teachers College. He served 22 years in the U.S. Army.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Violet Barrett of the home, two sons, Eddie and Edgar Barrett, both of the home, his parents, Mr. Othar and Mrs. Ernestine Barrett of Tarboro; two brothers, Othar Barrett Jr. and Thomas Barrett, both of Edgewood, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Gloria Woodard of Greenville.

The body will be at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro after 6 p.m. today. Family visitation will be held tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock at the chapel.

Buck

Mr. Major Jim Buck, 74, died at his home near Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church Monday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Cariseo

Mr. Joseph A. Cariseo Jr., 66, of 101 Barnes Street here died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service and burial will be in Riviera Beach, Fla.

Mr. Cariseo, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., lived there prior to moving to Boca Raton, Fla. 21 years ago. The retired owner and president of a manufacturing company, he moved to Greenville two years ago. He was a member of St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Lyncourt, N.Y.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Margie Harper Cariseo; two sons, David J. Cariseo of Lake Forest, Ill. and Richard A. Cariseo of Delray, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Poller of Merritt Island, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. Joseph Cariseo of Riviera Beach, Fla.; two brothers, James Cariseo of Lake Park, Fla. and Robert Cariseo of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gaylon Ambrose of Bath; a stepson, Wyatt Tucker Jr. of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

Ham

WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Nancy Edwards Ham, 50, of Winterville died Saturday at her home. Graveside services will be held in Goldsboro Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Willowdale Cemetery conducted by Dr. E. Leon Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, C. Roger Ham of Winterville; a son, Samuel Ray Ham of the home; three brothers, Arthur Edwards of Surridge Beach, S.C., Harold Dean Edwards of Charleston, S.C. and Samuel David

Edwards of South Carolina; a grandchild.
 In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations be spent to Hospice of East Carolina, P.O. Box 7145, Greenville.

Ipock

Mr. Louis Lee "Bud" Ipock, 56, of Ernul died Saturday.

His funeral service was conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Vanceboro by his pastor, the Rev. Walter Sutton. Burial was in Celestial Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Ipock was a native and lifelong resident of Ernul and a veteran of World War II. A farmer, he was a member of Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church and the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ethelene Simpkins Ipock; a daughter, Mrs. Anita Beasock of Ernul; a brother, Pete Ipock of Ernul; four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Simpkins of Conover, Mrs. Bonnie Brinkley of New Bern, Mrs. Pat Toler of Ernul and Mrs. Vernice Fulcher of Homestead, Fla.; and one grandchild.

Parker

Mr. James Parker of Tarboro, died Saturday in Warrenton. He was the brother of Mrs. Queenie Mack of Tarboro and Mrs. Henrietta Jones of Conetoe. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Peszko

Darlene Clara Peszko, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Peszko, died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Richard Miller. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Surviving her besides her parents are

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25, 1983

Brett Wins, Loses Game For Kansas City

Martin Laughs With Game-Saving Call

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin laughed all the way back to the dugout. He had saved his trump card for the right spot.

In the ninth inning of Sunday's game with the Kansas City Royals, after George Brett smashed a potential game-winning, two-out, two-run homer off reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage into the right field stands for a 5-4 lead, the New York Yankees' manager bolted onto the field and protested, screaming and pointing at Brett's bat.

Martin had spotted pine tar too far up on Brett's bat. "We were ready," said the feisty manager. "We were just waiting for him to do something."

The rule says it's illegal for a foreign substance to be further than 18 inches up the bat handle. Martin first noticed it two weeks ago in Kansas City, but never said a word.

The bat was scrutinized for five minutes and, following a conference by the four umpires, Brett's homer was disallowed, he was called out and New York sneaked away with a 4-3 victory at Yankee Stadium.

"I've seen it all," said Brett, who could have collected his 20th homer of the season. "I could retire now. This was the icing on the cake. If I had any guts, I'd leave the game tomorrow and never play again."

Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles, who used to doctor his bat with "super balls," and third base coach Don Zimmer tipped off Martin to Brett's heavily tarred bat during the team's recent road trip to Royals' Stadium.

"There's another guy in this league, a home run hitter, who does the same thing," said Zimmer. "And we're going to catch him, too."

"We hoped not to use it," said Martin, whose team has now won nine of its last 10 games. "It's a terrible rule, but if it had happened to me I would have accepted it."

Martin's mouth then widened into a trickster's smile.

"It turned out to be a lovely Sunday afternoon," he said. "I guess, instead of the Goose, you could give this save to the manager."

When home plate umpire Tim McClelland made the out call, ending the game, Brett rocketed out of the dugout and charged him. Royals Manager Dick Howser ran right behind him, followed by the rest of the team.

Martin, standing on the top step of the Yankee dugout, smiled and watched for several minutes before heading down into the runway and back into the locker room.

Brett, angrily bumping McClelland, had to be restrained by (Please turn to page 11)



Ejected, Dejected
George Brett of Kansas City is restrained by umpire Joe Brinkman after his bat, held by umpire Tim McClelland, was ruled illegal because it had pine tar on the handle

beyond the limit. Brett hia home run that would have won the game against the New York Yankees Sunday, but instead was called out. The Yankees won 4-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Howser, Royals Get Short End

By The Associated Press

Dick Howser got the short end of the stick again at Yankee Stadium.

In the 1980 American League playoffs, he was managing the New York Yankees when George Brett's three-run homer off Goose Gossage gave the Kansas City Royals the pennant.

On Sunday, with Howser on the other side of the field managing the Royals, Brett hit another homer off Gossage at the Stadium that could have been another game-winner. But this time, the umpires disallowed the two-run shot because Brett had too much pine tar on his bat.

"For a game to be determined because of that, it's tough to buy," said an incredulous Howser after the controversial 4-3 loss. "I don't like it."

Brett liked it even less. When the umpires announced their decision, he charged like a wild bull out of the Royals' dugout and had to be restrained by several umpires and Howser.

"If they want to suspend me, they can suspend me, and I'll never play again," said the All-Star third baseman. "If I had any guts, I would retire. It was well past the start of the game, too. Why couldn't they take the bat away my first time at bat?"

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee edged Chicago 8-7, Baltimore stopped Oakland 4-3, Minnesota beat Cleveland twice, 7-5 and 5-4, Detroit tripped California 4-3, Boston defeated Seattle 6-0 and Texas blanked Toronto 3-0.

The Yankees were clinging to their one-run lead in the ninth when reliever Dale Murray allowed a two-out single to U.L. Washington that brought the hard-throwing Gossage into the game.

Brett slugged Gossage's second pitch into the seats, giving the Royals a 5-4 lead. But then Yankee Manager Billy Martin rushed out of the dugout to complain about the pine tar that Brett used on his bat.

After a conference among the umpires, home plate umpire Tim McClelland disallowed the homer, ruling that the pine tar substance was too high on the barrel of the bat, giving the victory to the Yankees.

Dave Winfield slugged a solo home run for the Yankees and knocked in two runs along with Don Baylor.

"Nobody is going to remember what Don and I did in this game offensively, but it's still a win no matter how you get it," said Winfield.

Brewers 8, White Sox 7

In Milwaukee, Jim Gantner's suicide-squeeze scored Ben Oglivie with the tie-breaking run in the eighth as the Brewers beat Chicago for their 12th victory in 14 games.

Loser Dick Tidrow, 2-3, walked Oglivie leading off the eighth. One out later, Oglivie took third on a single by Rick Manning, then scored on Gantner's bunt. Winner Pete Ladd, 3-2, gave up a tying single in the White Sox

eight, but checked Chicago the rest of the way.

"Last year we won mostly on home runs and with our defense," Gantner said. "We're still getting our share of home runs, but we're showing we can score in other ways, too."

Orioles 4, A's 3

In Oakland, Ken Singleton's two-run single keyed a three-run rally in the fifth, leading Baltimore over the A's. With Baltimore in front 1-0, thanks to an RBI double by Eddie Murray in the first, the Orioles scored their winning runs in the fifth on a run-scoring double by Jim Dwyer and Singleton's single.

Carney Lansford's eighth homer of the year, a two-run shot in the sixth, were the first runs off Scott McGregor. Dwayne Murphy's solo homer in the ninth inning, his ninth, capped the scoring off the Baltimore pitcher.

McGregor, 12-4, scattered 10 hits while pitching his American League-leading 10th complete game. Steve McCatty, 3-5, took the loss.

Twins 7-5, Indians 5-4

In Cleveland, Minnesota exploded for five first-inning runs on homers by Gary Ward and Gary Gaetti and held on to beat the Indians. Bobby Castillo, 6-8, was the winner, giving up four runs on eight hits in 5 1-3 innings. Rick Lysander and Ron Davis pitched the final three innings, with the latter posting his 17th save.

Tim Lardner homered, doubled and scored twice and Randy Bush added a solo homer as the Twins won the second game.

Tigers 4, Angels 3

In Anaheim, Lance Parrish led off the 12th inning with a home run to boost Detroit over the Angels. Parrish, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter two innings earlier, blasted his 12th homer off reliever Luis Sanchez, 8-4.

Aurelio Lopez, 6-4, gained the victory after blanking the Angels over the final two innings.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 0

In Seattle, John Tudor pitched a six-hitter and Wade Boggs singled, doubled and homered as Boston beat the Mariners. Tudor, 8-6, struck out eight and walked one as he notched his fifth complete game and second shutout of the season.

Boggs delivered an RBI single in the first and a solo homer, his second, leading off the eighth. He led off the sixth with a double and later scored on Reid Nichols' two-run triple.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 0

Rick Honeycutt hurled a five-hitter and became the first American League pitcher to win 13 games as Texas defeated Toronto.

Honeycutt, 13-6, retired 12 in a row before a fifth-inning single by Alfredo Griffin. Barry Bonnell got three of the other hits off Honeycutt, with a double and two singles. Honeycutt struck out one and walked two in recording his second shutout of the season.

George Wright hit a solo homer in the third inning for Texas, his 11th of the season.

Richmond Blisters Like Cola 500

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Tim Richmond, who used to be feared on racetracks because of his wild ways, now has become a feared competitor.

The handsome 28-year-old added to his growing reputation Sunday by running off in the last six laps to win the Like Cola 500 Grand National stock car race at Pocono International Raceway.

It was the third victory of Richmond's budding Grand National career, but his first on an oval track.

The triumph was particularly gratifying because it was Pocono General Manager Joey Mattioli and

his family who first coaxed Richmond — then best known as the flashy 1980 Rookie of the Year in the Indianapolis 500 — into a stock car here in the summer of 1980.

"I had run into some situations that weren't very good for me," said Richmond Sunday. "I had trashed some cars and things were really very negative for me in Indy-car racing."

"The Pocono track, Joey and his family introduced me to the Grand Nationals and I'll be forever grateful. This is my kind of racing. Winning here is very special for me."

To win anywhere, Richmond had to learn to harness both

his temper and his aggressiveness behind the wheel.

"I had to keep reminding myself out there to keep my cool," he said. "It's a long race and a lot of things happen, but you can't think about that. You just have to concentrate on what you're supposed to be doing."

He concentrated well enough, and got enough out of his Old Milwaukee-sponsored Pontiac LeMans, to beat two-time defending Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip across the finish line by 1.95 seconds.

That gave the Blue Max team, started by drag racer

Raymond Beadle at the start of this season, its first victory. Both of Richmond's victories last season came on the road course at Riverside, Calif., when he was driving for other teams.

"There aren't too many oval tracks where you can be a little wild and aggressive, like you can here," Richmond said. "Darlington is another one, and that's another of my favorites, but I really love this racetrack."

"That's the way I love to race. I'm very competitive. I'm a racer, what can I say."

Richmond also admits he has a temper that has gotten him into trouble on the track a

few times.

"It (his temper) does hurt my racing sometimes, and sometimes it doesn't. When guys razz me out there on the track, I get extra aggressive. It can backfire, but, next time, maybe they might not do it again. And there was never anything like that out here today."

Richmond, whose first-place prize of \$27,430 gave him his biggest pay day in racing, averaged 114.818 mph in the race slowed by five caution flags and a pair of rain delays.

There were several spins and crashes, but only one injury resulted. Grand National rookie Bobby Gerhart suffered a mild concussion when his engine blew and sent his Buick solidly into the wall in turn 3 of the 2.5-mile trioval.

Glenn Jarrett, son of two-time Grand National champion Ned Jarrett; Jimmy Means and Jocko Maggiamo also became involved in the incident, but none of the three was injured.

While Gerhart was being pried from his badly mangled car, rain began falling on the crowd of more than 50,000. That caused a 39-minute halt in the racing action.

The second rainshower also came while the track was under a caution flag, just moments after rookie Greg Sacks escaped uninjured when he crashed in turn 2.

Neil Bonnett was fourth, followed by Harry Gant, Elliott, Ricky Rudd and Marcis.

Former Colt Douses Kush In Team Dining Hall After His Release

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Ex-Baltimore Colt Holden Smith said he poured a soft drink over the head of Coach Frank Kush because he was humiliated about being fired in front of his teammates.

The dousing occurred Sunday while Kush was in the team's dining room at its summer camp at Goucher College. Earlier in the afternoon, Kush cut Smith, a second-year wide receiver, saying Smith was only going through the motions at the National Football League team's training camp.

But Smith, an 11th-round pick from California in 1981 who decided to play baseball instead of football that year, said he wasn't performing up to par because of a hamstring pull. He indicated he would appeal his firing to the NFL Players Association Monday, claiming he was cut while

being injured.

"He didn't have to embarrass me in front of my peers," Smith said. "I showed him I'm a man. I'm not out of control. I'm pretty relaxed. I just want to get some sort of response from him. He's in a position to control my destiny. This is the only way I can control him."

Kush declined to comment about the dousing, but did explain to reporters earlier his reasons for firing Smith.

"I didn't think he was playing well enough," Kush said. "He's been here going through the motions. Everybody else has been working hard. You can't have an individual going at his own pace."

The incident started when Kush put the players through wind sprints at the end of afternoon drills. Kush didn't

like the way Smith was running, so he made the players run them again. One of the players yelled that Smith had a pulled hamstring.

But Kush said later he didn't know anything about the injury.

After Smith met with an administrative assistant who was making travel arrangements for Smith's trip home, he made his way to the dining room, filled a glass of soft drink, walked to Kush's table, and yelled to the other players, "Hey look at this."

He then poured the drink

over Kush's head.

Kush got up, saying only, "You're gone. Get out of here."

Other coaches jumped up, and the confrontation ended with Smith throwing more of the soft drink.

"I did it for them," Smith said, referring to his former teammates. "Everybody wants to pour something on him. Everybody feels good about it."

"I figured I'd end up making a little scene," Kush finished his meal with a drenched shirt.

Newton In Critical Condition

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Jack Newton, one of Australia's most successful golfers, was in critical condition Monday after surgeons failed to reattach the right arm that was severed by an airplane propeller Sunday night.

Newton, 33, lost his arm after accidentally walking into the spinning propeller of a light plane at Sydney airport.

A spokeswoman for the Prince of Wales Hospital in Sydney said microsurgeons couldn't rejoin his arm because it was too badly mutilated. The limb was cut off above the elbow.

Surgeons were deciding Monday whether or not to conduct further surgery for severe abdominal and facial injuries suffered from the accident. The spokeswoman said his face is severely gashed and he may need a further operation for his right

eye.

Newton, who was runner-up to American Tom Watson in the 1975 British Open and 1979 winner of the Australian Open, flew to Sydney from Newcastle, north of Sydney, to watch an Australian rules football game.

Police said Newton apparently boarded the same craft to return to Newcastle, but after a discussion decided to

remain in Sydney.

A police spokesman said Newton left the aircraft and the pilot started the engine.

Police said the pilot then noticed that Newton was returning to the aircraft, and the pilot told him to keep clear of the danger zone. The pilot's warning was too late, however, and Newton was cut.

Newton's wife, Jackie, flew to her husband's side from Newcastle late Sunday and

has maintained a vigil at the hospital. Their two children, Kristie, 4, and 18-month-old William, were being looked after by family friends.

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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 Playoffs
District Little League Tournament at Tarboro
16 Sr. Babe Ruth State Tourney at Elizabeth City
17-18 Sr. Babe Ruth State Tournament at Kinston
Basketball
Overhill Gang vs Alumn
Thriller vs B.T. Express
Running Rebels vs Soul Train
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
American Legion Playoffs
District Little League Tournament at Tarboro
16 Sr. Babe Ruth State Tourney at Elizabeth City
17-18 Sr. Babe Ruth State Tourney at Kinston

Overton Sets New Marks
GROVELAND, Fla. — Kristi Overton of Greenville set new national slalom and trick records in the junior girls division this weekend at the Liz Allen Junior Superstars Record Capability Tournament.
Overton scored 61½ buoys in the slalom, which is 1½ buoys rounded at 35 feet off the usual 75-foot line, and scored 6,440 points in trick competition. Her old records were 3 buoys at 32 feet off in slalom and 6,290 points in tricks.
In the jump event, she flew 93 feet — just a foot off the record set in 1973 by Camille Duvall.

Horner Leads Braves By Phils

By The Associated Press

Bob Horner said the pitches were right where he likes 'em: low and inside — and then up and over the fence. Horner mashed two such pitches out of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, two of the four homers hit by the Braves, as they pounded sagging Philadelphia 12-4 Sunday. His first shot, off Tug McGraw in the third inning, and his second of the game and 17th of the year, off Porfi Altamirano in the fifth, landed in the left-field seats. "Both pitches were down and in," Horner said. "That's where I hit the ball best."

By then, the game was all but over. The Braves scored six runs in the first inning, one of them on Horner's single, to chase Marty

Bystrom. Pascual Perez of the Braves, conversely, went the route. He scattered seven hits, one of them Mike Schmidt's 22nd homer. The rout, coupled with Los Angeles' 3-0 whitewashing by Neil Allen in St. Louis, widened the Braves' National League East lead over the Dodgers to 4½ games. And the Phillies' ninth loss in 12 games — they're 2-5 since General Manager Paul Owens took over for fired field boss Pat Corrales — dropped them into fourth place, two games behind the East Division's first-place Pirates. Pittsburgh, which split a doubleheader with San Francisco, winning 3-1 then losing the nightcap 8-5 in 11 innings, lead Montreal by one-half game following the Expos' 7-3 triumph over Houston for Steve Rogers' 13th

victory. Elsewhere, Joe Price and the Cincinnati Reds defeated New York 4-2 and Chuck Rainey and the Chicago Cubs tripped San Diego 5-2. Before the weekend, the Braves had managed only four home runs in an eight-game span. They had three on Saturday before Sunday's four. "We have too much offense not to have home runs," said Manager Joe Torre said. "It's like a sleeping giant, going without them."

Owens could only shake his head at the Braves' firepower. "They don't have an easy spot in the lineup," he said. "They're on base all day." And, noting that they've won nine of the past 12 games, he added: "I guess they must be hitting against everybody."

"But I see some good things about our team," Owens went on. "Schmidt's loose again (three homers over the weekend) and he's started to smile."

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 0

For Los Angeles, the face was familiar, the uniform and city were different — but the result was just about the same. Allen, who shut them out on six hits last May 20 when he was pitching for New York, blanked them on six hits again, this time in St. Louis. It was his third complete game for them since being dealt to the Cards. It also was Allen's second successive shutout.

"Since I came over here," Allen said, "it's been a sudden turnaround. Not very many guys get the opportunity I've had to start all over."

Lonnie Smith and Willie McGee hit consecutive doubles off Jerry Reuss in a two-run first inning and St. Louis made it 3-0 in the second when Ozzie Smith and Allen each doubled.

Expos 7, Astros 3

Rogers took a 7-0 lead and a three-hitter into the top of the ninth inning, when Houston roughed him up for five hits. He still stuck around to complete the game and end the Astros' five-game winning streak against him. "It's meaningless," he said of his previous problems against them — he's 5-11 against them for his career. "What I've done over 10 years against one team isn't going to make or break me."

But Expos Manager Bill Virdon observed: "This could start him on a winning streak against them. Sometimes, when a pitcher breaks a losing streak against a club, it turns things around." Al Oliver drove in two of Montreal's runs.

Pirates 3-5, Giants 1-8

The Pirates rallied in the first game, but they couldn't overcome Jeff Leonard's grand slam in the nightcap that broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the 11th and gave the Giants their split. In the opener, Leonard hit a second-inning homer, but Jason Thompson's single in the eighth tied it and Greg Minton wild-pitched the tie-breaker home. Minton then drew a walk in

the 11th inning of the second game to pave the way to Leonard's second career grand slam and 13th homer of the year. Rod Scurry won the opener, then lost the finale. Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner said he wasn't disheartened. "With the way we've been playing baseball?" he said of their 12 victories in the past 16 games. "No sir, I'm not disappointed. If we keep on playing the way we've been playing the last three weeks, we'll be raising a pennant around here in October."

Reds 4, Mets 2

Joe Price, primarily a reliever by Cincinnati before this season, boosted his record to 10-5 and lowered his earned-run average to 2.58 earned run average with his six-hitter. "He's probably pitching as well as any pitcher in the league," said Mets Manager Frank Howard.

Certainly better than Tom Seaver (6-10, 3.85) tagged for three runs in the bottom of the first inning, two on Cesar Cedeño's single.

Cubs 5, Padres 2

Ron Cey drove in four runs with a game-tying homer in the second inning, a two-run double in the bottom of the sixth and a sacrifice fly in the eighth. Chuck Rainey got within an inning of a complete game before Lee Smith came on and recorded his 14th save.

Top Jumpers Ready For Junior Olympics

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Nearly 2,000 athletes, including two of the nation's top high school high jumpers, are expected to compete in the National Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships this week at Duke University.

"We're expecting a number of outstanding competitors including several from North Carolina," said meet director Bob Baxter of Raleigh.

The championships get under way Tuesday at Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium with competition in the decathlon for boys 15 and 16 years old and in the heptathlon for girls 15 and 16. Multi-event competition for 17-18 year-olds will take place Wednesday and Thursday. Most of the events will take place during marathon sessions this weekend.

Championships will be decided in boys and girls events in the intermediate division (15-16 years old) and young men-women division (17-18 years old).

Dothel Edwards and Maurice Crumby, two leading high school athletes, are scheduled to clash Sunday in the Duke high jump pit.

Edwards, a rising senior at Cedar Shoals High School in Athens, Ga., cleared 7 feet, 6 inches in Athens July 6 to shatter the United States high school record of 7-4¾ set earlier this year by James Lott of Rufugio, Texas. Only eight Americans have jumped higher.

Area Youth Baseball

Babe Ruth Tournament

Coast Plain South ... 10

Wayne County ... 4

ELIZABETH CITY —

The Coastal Plains South All Stars swept a pair of games over the weekend to advance from the winners' bracket to the championship game of the District 5 16-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament.

Coastal defeated 6-3 Albemarle Saturday night and followed with a 10-4 victory over Wayne County Sunday afternoon.

Tony Taylor ripped three hits including a leadoff homer on the first pitch of the game Saturday, while Richie Ange also had three hits.

With the score tied 3-3 in the fourth, Rob Jackson reached first on an error, Traye Fuqua walked and Taylor singled in Jackson for the eventual winning run. Fuqua stole third and scored on a single by Ange.

Greenville Men Capture Fourth Straight Title

The Greenville Men's Team captured its fourth consecutive Eastern Carolina Tennis Association title Sunday with a 6-0 trouncing of Western Division winner Sanford at the River Birch Tennis Center.

Under the direction of captains John Eatman and Jim Akers, the Greenville team has posted a 24-1 record over the past four seasons. Comprised primarily of former collegiate players, the team's only loss was to Goldsboro in 1982.

Summary:
Don Rutledge (G) d. John Stone, 6-2, 6-2.
Cecil Martin (G) d. Ed Berryman, 7-6, 2-6, 6-1.
Norman Bryant (G) d. Eric Martin, 6-2, 6-1.
Don Ball (G) d. John Chapin, 6-2, 6-0.
Jim Akers (G) d. George Martin, 7-6, 6-4.
Billy Helton (G) d. Don Hooker, 6-3, 6-0.
Randy Bailey-Rutledge (G) lead Stone-Berryman, 4-3 (rain).
Gordon White-Ball (G) lead Martin-Martin, 4-3 (rain).
Helton-Rutledge (G) lead Hooker-Chapin, 4-1 (rain).

Coastal added another run in the sixth when Taylor singled, stole second and third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ange.

In Sunday's game, Fuqua and Billy Michelle led a five-run sixth inning barrage with homers. Fuqua led off the inning with a solo shot, while Michelle ripped a two-run blast to put the game out of reach.

Michelle finished the game with three hits, while Tommy Wynne picked up the victory on the mound.

Central Carolina will face Havelock tonight, with the winner playing Wayne County for the other berth in the championship game Tuesday.

Bambino All Stars

Winterville ... 7

Nashville ... 0

WINTERVILLE — Bronswell Patrick threw a two-hitter, struck out 16 batters and ripped a pair of homers to lead Winterville to a 7-0 victory over Nashville in the District 5 Bambino All Star Tournament.

Patrick slammed a two-run homer in the first inning and a solo shot in the fifth.

Winterville plays Farmville tonight in the winners' bracket, while Nashville plays South Pitt.

Farmville ... 7

South Pitt ... 6

WINTERVILLE — Kelvin

Hubert singled in Jeff Tyson in the sixth inning, then scored on a passed ball to give Farmville a 7-6 victory in the Bambino All Star tournament.

Hubert and George Burnett each had three hits for Farmville.

Sr. Babe Ruth

Coastal Plain S. ... 10

Albemarle ... 4

KINSTON — Billy Godley ripped a three-run homer and scattered nine hits to lead Coastal Plains South to a 10-4 victory over Albemarle in the Senior Babe Ruth League all star tournament Saturday.

Kevin Cutler led Coastal with three hits in four trips to the plate, with Godley and Jeff Tuten following with two hits.

A triple by Hack High and a double by Seth Edwards in the fourth put the game out of reach. Godley added his blast in the top of the seventh.

Coastal Plain South will play the winner of the Cumberland County-Eastern Wayne at Kinston High School at 6 p.m. Monday.

A racehorse named George De Mar made 333 starts over a 12-year span and won 60 times.

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Entire Stock of Men's Summer Sport Pants **1/2 off**

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Group of Men's Neckwear **1/4 to 1/2 off**

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Cobra Strikes
Pittsburgh's Dave Parker rumbles into second head first with a stolen base as San Francisco shortstop Johnnie LeMaster misses making the

put out in the eighth inning Sunday. Parker's effort set up the tying run, as he later scored on Jason Thompson's single. The Pirates won the game 3-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Court Legend Wants More From College

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

Mike Kearse wants more from life than just being a New York City playground basketball legend.

"There are more great players out there than anyone can count — young kids who are a lot better than I'll ever be. That's no big deal," says Kearse, who just led his Brooklyn team to its third New York City halfcourt championship in four years.

"What I want is an education, a good job and enough money to take care of my family and myself."

"When I'm 40 years old, I don't want to look 80."

Mike Kearse, a 23-year-old high school dropout, enters Creighton University this fall on a basketball scholarship tendered by Coach Willis Reed, who first spotted him three years ago in the halfcourt tournament sponsored by the New York Department of Parks and Michelob Beer.

But Kearse is old enough and wise enough to know — unlike many of his playground contemporaries — that a college scholarship is best used as preparation for life, not for the few jobs available in the National Basketball Association.

The odyssey of Mike Kearse, from the desolate streets of Brooklyn's Brownsville neighborhood, is the familiar story of an inner-city basketball wizard who dazzled on the playgrounds but not in the classroom. Attending Boys High, which has turned out the likes of Sihugo Green, Lenny Wilkens, Connie

Hawkins and incoming Syracuse freshman Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, he didn't even bother to play basketball.

"You know how it is," he says. "First you cut a class, then you cut a day, then you just drop out. It's hard to learn there. Nobody's interested in anything but smokin' pot."

On to a succession of menial jobs, plus six or seven hours a day on the court, a 6-foot-3 whirlwind dervish with a soft touch from 20 feet. A playground legend, like Hawkins, World B. Free, Fly Williams or Sidney Green who made it from his neighborhood to the pros; but also like Earl Manigault and Herman "Helicopter" Knowings and dozens of others, playground legends who made it nowhere and died before their time.

"I was never a thief, never in trouble, never on drugs, nothing like that," says Kearse. "But, you know, probably 20 of my friends are dead, blown away by guns or drugs. And you see these guys on the street — \$20, \$50, \$100 in their pockets, and you know where the money came from. That's the only way to get it — stealin' or dealin' drugs."

So Kearse went away.

Wolcott 2nd In Triathlon

NEW BERN — David Hodge of Raleigh won the First Annual New Bern Triathlon with a time of 1:24:34, while Greenville's Scott Wolcott came in second at 1:26:51.

Seven other competitors were from Greenville, with John Bennett finishing eighth at 1:37:36. Michelle Rabey finished sixth among the women at 1:45:11.

Charles Moore and his daughter Jo-Ann clocked in at 2:10:41, while Karen Hendrix was timed at 2:20:44.

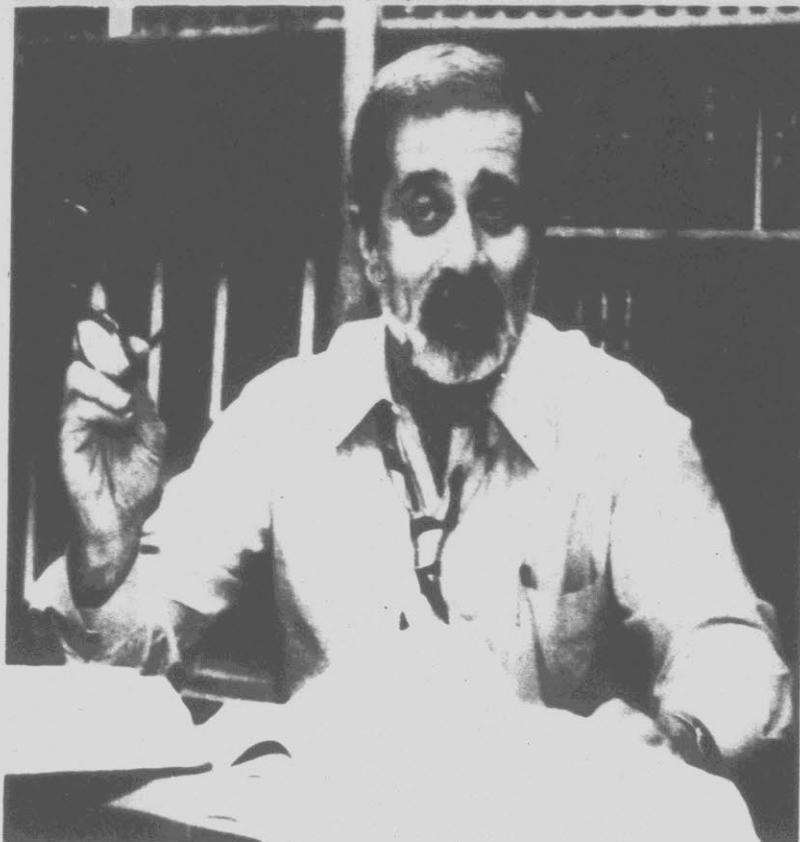
The event featured a one-mile swim in the Neuse River, a 10-mile bicycle ride and a five-mile run.

Proceeds from the triathlon will benefit cystic fibrosis.

North Pitt Physicals

North Pitt High School students planning to try out for the varsity football team will be given physicals Thursday at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Junior varsity candidates will be given physicals Tuesday, August 2, at 8:30 a.m. also in the school gym.



TV ADVISER — Sherman Magidson talks in his Chicago-area law office. Magidson, a criminal lawyer for 24 years, doubles as a writer and legal adviser for television soap operas. (AP Laserphoto)

Legal Adviser To Soap Drama

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Sherman Magidson's world turns on cops and criminals. Sometimes he defends them in court. Sometimes he helps bump them off with millions of Americans watching.

It's money, not morality, guiding Magidson, who earns two paychecks — as a criminal lawyer for 24 years and as a writer and legal adviser to the television soap opera "The Young and the Restless."

In trials, Magidson has defended mobsters, cops, politicians and some people with household names, including former Teamsters union boss James Hoffa.

On the tube, he has concocted torrid love affairs, criminal dilemmas, and

tear-jerking child custody battles for fictitious characters named Leslie, Laurie, Paul and Nikki — also household names to millions.

It adds up to schizophrenic 80-hour work weeks for Magidson, who says he has successfully separated daytime drama from real-life drama.

"I generally don't mirror clients," Magidson said. "A client's personal business is their personal business. Never does anything confidential or personal go into a script. ... But I might steal a gesture."

Unlike the disciplined, somewhat mundane courtroom world, glamour is the stuff of the soaps, Magidson said.

"People don't like to watch

ugliness," said the 50-year-old attorney, who has a deep, mellow voice and a quick wit. "If people wanted to watch life, they wouldn't own a TV. If people wanted a slice of life, they wouldn't buy Penthouse, Playboy or Cosmopolitan."

Soaps are successful, Magidson added, because they create a "level above life which is attractive to the viewer."

Still, Magidson says soaps strive for accuracy, especially in medical and legal predicaments. That's where he becomes important.

As a legal adviser, Magidson, who has written for "As the World Turns" and advised for "Days of Our Lives," creates and researches legal situations for "The Young and the Restless" and writes question-answer dialogue for trials.

Once he was asked to develop a situation in which a doctor would be sued for conduct that was morally forgivable but legally inexcusable.

The solution: a doctor who takes on a patient with a peptic ulcer. The patient doesn't call the doctor frequently. One night the doctor's wife attempts suicide, he ignores calls to his answering service and

the patient dies.

The doctor, the attorney argues in the script, was legally obligated to treat the patient. The doctor is acquitted.

Magidson has also done story lines on euthanasia, rape, a woman wrongly accused of killing her mother-in-law and a child custody battle between the biological and adoptive mothers — an idea that came from a case he handled.

Another time, Magidson, who represented a reputed mobster in last year's Teamsters bribery trial and a police captain several years ago in an extortion scheme, developed a story for "The Young and the Restless" in which a hoodlum and a corrupt cop working for him kill each other in a shootout.

"There had to be a resolution" to serve justice, Magidson said. "We decided ... those two would kill each other."

Magidson says some high-publicity trials wouldn't translate well on television. "A trial like the Teamsters would make bad TV," he said. "Your average housewife or college student wouldn't care about it."

Figures such as Hoffa, however, would make exciting TV characters, says

Magidson, who was on the defense team in Hoffa's mail fraud trial.

"He was ... as stubborn and dogmatic as you can imagine," Magidson said. "His capability and stubbornness clashed."

Despite his passion for drama, Magidson isn't likely to be found glued to the TV.

Does he watch soaps? "Rarely," he said. "I don't have time."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦8752 ♠KQJ832 ♦K107

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 3 ♦ 4 ♦ ?

What action do you take?
A.—At any vulnerability, you would want to compete — indeed, you might even make five diamonds. However, that is not what you should bid — you should prepare to defend against a higher spade contract by now making the lead-directing bid of five clubs.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AJ10 ♠KQJ93 ♦AQ872

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

What do you bid now?
A.—If you treated this hand as a two-suiter and now bid your clubs, you are on the wrong track. Although partner is weak, he might have long spades, and that could be your best strain. Double — since partner has not bid, that is still for takeout. And since you didn't double in the first place, partner should realize that you have minor-suit length and no more than three spades.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦954 ♥82 ♦J10762 ♦Q53

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

What action do you take?
A.—If you elected to pass, you show a reckless disregard for your financial well-being — you have no reason to suppose you can stop West from making overtricks at one diamond doubled. Partner asked you to bid your long suit, so oblige. Bid one spade.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦954 ♥82 ♦J10762 ♦Q53

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble Pass 1 ♦

Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Partner liked your one spade response. He has now cue-bid the enemy suit. You would like to pass, but you can't do that. You must find some bid that will discourage

partner. To bid no trump or to show a new suit now would not do the trick. The best you can do is rebid two spades. Don't think of it as bidding a three-card suit twice; rather look at it as twice giving partner minimum raises in his suit in a forcing situation.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦QJ6 ♠AQ1054 ♦93 ♦876

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

3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Considering partner's jump rebid, even though it was in his own suit, you probably have enough for game, but where do you want to play the hand? If partner has three-card heart support, four hearts is probably the best spot. If he does not and if he has a club stopper, three no trump is probably right. You can find out by showing your spade stopper now — bid three spades, and wait to hear what partner does.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦92 ♠AJ872 ♦A106 ♦752

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

What do you bid now?
A.—If you responded only one heart, may we recommend a good book on defensive bidding? Your hand is easily worth 10 points at a heart contract, and that is too strong for a simple takeout. Jump to two hearts — in response to a takeout double, that is invitational, not forcing.

WORST OF YEAR
BALLAINVILLIERS, France (AP) — Two cars collided head-on south of Paris early Sunday, killing nine people and severely injuring another, officials said. They called it France's worst traffic accident this year.

Stuntmen Earn Recognition Due

BANNING, Calif. (AP) — Six former stuntmen, including actors Chuck Connors and Dale Robertson, have made their mark again — this time in concrete — after being inducted into the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame.

"This is a great honor to me," Connors, 62, said Sunday. "I feel a stuntman is an important part of movie industry."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News 9
7:30 Tic Tac	1:30 Young &
8:00 Square Pegs	1:30 As the World
8:30 Benjamin	2:30 Capitol
9:00 T. Wilch	3:00 Guiding Lt.
10:00 Cagney and	4:00 Waltons
11:00 News 9	5:00 Hillbillies
11:30 Movie	5:30 A. Griffith
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 News 9
TUESDAY	
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 CBS News
5:00 Jim Bakker	7:00 Jokers Wild
6:00 Carolina	7:30 Tic Tac Dough.
8:00 Morning	8:00 On the Road
10:00 Pyramid	8:30 Our Times
10:30 Childs Play	9:00 Movie
11:00 Price is Right	11:00 News 9
	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	
7:00 Jeffersons	11:00 Wheel of
7:30 Family Feud	11:30 Dream House
8:00 Little House	12:00 News
9:00 Movie	12:30 Search For
11:00 News	1:00 Days Of Our
11:30 Tonight	2:00 Another Wild
12:30 Letterman	2:30 Fantasy
2:30 Overnight	4:00 Whitney the
2:30 News	4:30 Little House
	5:30 Dark Shadows
TUESDAY	
5:30 Lie Detector	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 Jefferson
7:25 News	7:30 Family Feud
7:30 Today	8:00 A Team
8:25 News	9:00 R. Steele
8:30 Today	10:00 St. Elsewhere
9:00 R. Simmons	11:00 News
9:30 All in the	11:30 Tonight Show
10:00 Diff. Strokes	12:30 Letterman
10:30 Sale of the	1:30 Overnight
	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY		11:30	Loving
7:00	Sanford &	12:00	Family Feud
7:30	B. Miller	12:30	Ryan's Hope
8:00	Baseball	1:00	My Children
11:00	Action News	2:00	One Life
12:30	Nightline	3:00	Gen. Hospital
1:30	Starsky &	4:00	Carnival
1:30	Mission	4:30	Wonder W.
2:30	Early Edition	5:30	People's
TUESDAY		6:00	Action News
5:00	Bewitched	6:30	ABC News
5:30	J. Swagart	7:00	Sanford &
6:00	AG Day	7:30	B. Miller
6:30	News	8:00	Comedy Hour
7:00	Good Morning	8:30	Joanie Loves
6:13	Action News	9:00	3's Company
6:55	Action News	9:30	Nine to Five
7:25	Action News	10:00	Hart to Hart
8:25	Action News	11:00	Action News
9:00	Phil Donahue	11:30	Nightline
10:00	Happening	12:30	Starsky &
10:30	Sanford	1:30	Mission
11:00	Too Close	2:30	Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	4:00 Sesame Street	
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers	
7:30 N.C. People	5:30 Reading R.	
8:00 Frontline	6:00 Dr. Who	
9:00 Performances	6:30 Wildlife	
10:00 Glory of the	7:00 Report	
11:00 Monty Python	7:30 Old House	
11:30 Doctor in	8:00 Nova	
12:00 Sign Off	9:00 Lifeline	
	10:00 Merchants of	
TUESDAY	11:00 Monty Python	
3:00 Programming	11:30 Doctor in	
3:30 Reading R.	12:00 Sign Off	

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"TRADING PLACES"

2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20-R

RICHARD PRYOR
"SUPERMAN III"

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30-PG

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756-0088

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"TWILIGHT ZONE"

SHOWS 3:00-7:10-9:05 (PG)

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PG

SHOWS MON.-FRI.

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Impact Of N.C. Separation-Of-Powers Is Awaited

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A nuclear weapons freeze, annexation, a state lottery and election reform grabbed headlines and inspired emotional debate before government and judiciary committees and the full House and Senate.

But while not as exciting, separation of powers may have a more far-reaching effect on North Carolina government than any other issue considered by the 1983 General Assembly.

"At some time in the future when people come to understand it, the separation of powers bill will be significant," said Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg.

The bill, said Helms, will create "a fundamental change in the relationship between the legislative and executive branches. Right now it doesn't appear to be a dramatic change, but it is."

The issue surfaced months before the Legislature convened when the state Supreme Court ruled that the lines between the executive and legislative branches had become blurred.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, introduced a lengthy bill restoring the balance of power outlined in the state Constitution. After months of hearings, it was approved by both houses.

Most of the changes were painful for the Legislature because they deprived lawmakers of power they had wielded by sitting on such influential boards as the Advisory Budget Commission and the N.C. Board of Transportation.

Under the bill, legislators no longer are allowed to be on many such boards, although they can appoint members. In cases where they still can serve, their role is to advise rather than set policy.

An attempt to regain some power for the Legislature by depriving the executive branch of rule-writing authority fizzled when the Senate, bucking its leadership, rejected three bills sponsored by powerful Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville.

"I think one of our finest moments was when the Senate refused to go along on that," said Sen. Gerry Hancock, D-Durham.

Ultimately, the package was revived and amended. A legislative study committee will oversee a review of some 18,000 pages of rules, but the crucial authority to regulate will remain with the executive branch.

To some lawmakers, an effort to repeal gubernatorial succession represented yet another front in the legislative-executive turf battle.

Senate President Pro Tem Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, in the session's waning days sought support for repealing the 1977 Constitutional amendment letting the governor and lieutenant governor succeed themselves. Gov. Jim Hunt lobbied against it, and the number of committed Senate supporters dwindled from 36 to 29.

Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, introduced the bill. It was nearly killed by the Senate Special Ways and Means Committee, which finally decided to delay action until 1984.

A different type of territorial squabble erupted when resolutions supporting a freeze in nuclear weapons production were introduced in both chambers. In addition to the merits of the freeze itself, lawmakers debated whether it was proper for a state legislature to tell Congress or the president how to conduct foreign policy.

"I don't like city councils adopting resolutions telling us what to do, and I don't think we should be sending these things to Washington," said Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston.

The Senate watered down the joint resolution, with help from Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green who cast his first-ever tiebreaking vote, then killed it. The House approved its own freeze resolution after lengthy, heated debate before a packed

audience of peace activists and military veterans.

The first detailed revision of North Carolina annexation laws since 1959 was enacted, retaining a policy of not allowing residents to vote on proposals to make their property part of a municipality. The law requires towns and cities to do all that can to notify residents of the proposal and of public hearing. It says annexed homeowners may seek tax refunds if a given water, sewer and other services within two years.

With revenue collections languishing, lawmakers took long look at a statewide lottery as an alternative to raising taxes. Separate bills were introduced to create a lottery put the question to the state's voters, but neither survived.

Sen. Richard Barnes, D-Forsyth, and Rep. Jeanne Fennell, D-Wilson, led the pro-lottery forces. They argued that a lottery could raise over \$100 million a year and be supervised closely enough to avoid corruption. Opponents, led by Gov. Jim Hunt, said a lottery would be immoral and encourage gambling.

While rejecting two of the session's most highly publicized election bills, the Legislature passed several laws that sponsors said would draw more people to the polls.

Voted down were bills to restrict second primaries, seen harmful to black candidates, and to overturn the state policy that people who vote a straight party ticket may not vote for individual candidates from another party. A federal appeals court later ruled that policy unconstitutional.

A bill was approved to change the way people designate their state income tax for political campaigns, doing away with the requirement that they designate a party to receive the money. Sen. Wilma Woodard, D-Wake, said some people might be reluctant to give and thus reveal their political affiliation.

Plan Another Loch Ness Monster Hunt

LONDON (AP) — Two Americans plan to launch a fresh hunt for the Loch Ness monster this week, using a surveillance camera of the type normally deployed to photograph bank robbers.

Erik Beckjord and Anya Kuratchin-Lincoln, both of Seattle, said they plan to set up a camera for a three-week survey in Urquhart Bay — the section of the Scottish lake where sightings of a monster-like creature are most frequently reported.

"The camera can video-tape a small area continuously for 240 hours straight, night or day," Beckjord said Sunday.

"We'll let it go for a couple days straight and then use the fast playback to see if anything has popped up," he said.

Beckjord said he had arranged to borrow a security camera system from an electronics company distributor in London.

"All due respect to previous attempts, but I think we've got a better chance of seeing something — if there's anything to see — with a robot camera. Not only is it cheaper, it eliminates human error and boredom," he said.

Beckjord, founder of the Seattle-based National Cryptozoological Society, said he has spent six years tracking Big

Foot, the giant ape-like animal purportedly sighted and photographed in the mountains of Canada and the northwest United States.

The society catalogues between 10 and 20 sightings of Big Foot every year, he said.

Beckjord said the society had paid for "Project Water Monster" with money he earned from lectures on his search for Big Foot.

He said he hoped to attract contributions of more equipment, particularly an underwater video camera.

"The idea is to introduce as much technology as we can...to record what happens in as much area as we can," he said. "We want to gather enough video tape to satisfy scientists that Nessie exists."

Since the year 545, when St. Columba is said to have rescued a farmer from the grips of a monster in the River Ness, more than 3,000 people have reported seeing an animal with a long neck and flippers in the murky waters of the 726-foot-deep lake, Beckjord said.

Last summer, a team of British scientists using two sonar scanners said it recorded 40 contacts in the lake with "large objects," most of which were below 193 feet the maximum depth recorded for schools of fish.

Reapportionment Arguments Being Heard By Three Judges

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A three-judge panel begins hearing arguments today in U.S. District Court on whether North Carolina's latest legislative reapportionment plan dilutes black voter strength.

The suit, filed by the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc., was one of three filed in 1981, charging that the new redistricting plan discriminates against minority groups by allotting more than one lawmaker in six legislative districts.

Two other similar suits, filed by Republicans, are to be considered later, pending the outcome of the suit filed by blacks.

The General Assembly adopted the plan in 1981 based on the 1980 census and revised them in 1982 after the U.S. Attorney General's Office objected to them under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which prohibits discriminatory voting practices and was itself amended by Congress last year.

North Carolina legislators were elected to the newly drawn districts last November.

Ralph Gingles of Gaston County and other black plaintiffs want the federal courts to order six legislative districts with more than one lawmaker elected at-large be carved into smaller, single-member districts, some of which would be predominantly black.

By allotting more than one lawmaker to represent those

six districts, Gingles and the others claim, the General Assembly weakened the voting clout of blacks living in urban districts with high concentration of black voters.

The at-large districts "submerged significant concentrations of black citizens" in those districts into the white population, the black plaintiffs say, forcing black candidates to compete for votes throughout the district and not just in their neighborhoods.

House districts that the blacks say were unfairly drawn include Mecklenburg County, with eight seats; Wake County, six seats; part of Forsyth County, five seats; a combined district including all of Wilson, Edgecombe and Nash counties, four seats; and Durham County, three seats. The suit also challenges the four-seat Senate district formed by combining Cabarrus and Mecklenburg counties.

The suit also challenges the method used by the General Assembly in carving two single-member districts from a multimember district that had contained large concentrations of black voters in Gates, Halifax and Martin counties.

The result of this change "fractured" black voting strength in those areas, leaving them without an effective voting majority in either of the new districts, the suit says.

State officials say the new

system is not only fair but it changed to the satisfaction of the plaintiffs would actually cause blacks to lose voting strength.

James M. Wallace Jr., deputy attorney general for legal affairs who is coordinating the state's defense, said in a recent interview that black voters can have greater impact in elections including multimember districts.

Wallace said the state contends "it is vital to include, when possible, black people in an at-large (multimember) method of election so that their opinions and values serve to some extent to influence all legislators representing whatever multimember district it is and may be."

Says 'Riches' Are Relative

LONDON (AP) — Former Empress of Iran Farah Diba says she has little social life and although she is "still very rich," continues to be concerned about money.

"I have to worry about bills, traveling, education, health, like any other housewife on a limited budget," the widow of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 44, said in London's Sunday Telegraph.

"Of course wealth is relative and compared to a lot of people, I'm still very rich," she said.

Re-Arrested In Pa. Law's Test

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man who was cleared of a drunken driving charge when a judge declared part of Pennsylvania's tough new statute unconstitutional has been charged again, his attorney said.

"He's become sort of infamous," said Karyn Ashley Rok, whose arguments last Thursday cleared Richard Mikulan, 32, of Pittsburgh and set the stage for the constitutionality of the new law to be decided on appeals.

But constitutional issues may not help Mikulan this time, because his arrest Saturday at 3 a.m. in downtown Pittsburgh was made under the first section of the four-part statute, which Ms. Rok said she did not challenge last week.

"This time, he was charged with driving under a degree of intoxication that rendered him incapable of driving safely," she said in a telephone interview Sunday.

Mikulan was also arraigned on one count of running a red light, Ms. Rok said.

At issue before Judge John Bodley was the fourth section, which says a person is guilty of drunken driving if his blood contains .10 percent alcohol.

Bodley, a retired Bucks County judge who was helping ease a heavy caseload in Allegheny County, agreed that the fourth section violates the constitutional doctrine requiring laws to be specific enough that people can know what conduct constitutes a violation. The judge dismissed the charge, stemming from Mikulan's arrest in April when a breathalyzer showed his blood alcohol as .13.

Under the state's previous drunken driving law, a reading of .10 percent blood alcohol was merely evidence that allowed a jury to presume the defendant was drunk. The new law makes

such a reading conclusive proof of guilt, she said.

Ms. Rok contends that short of taking a breathalyzer test before getting behind the wheel, a person can't know when his blood alcohol level has reached .10 percent.

"You're putting your faith in a machine," she said. "We need a drunk driving law. The problem is there has to be guidelines. You're subjecting someone to criminal liability and a mandatory sentence based on a machine that might not be accurate."

District Attorney Robert Colville said he'll appeal the ruling unless Bodley reconsiders.

"When lawyers sit around and argue about how many angels can dance on the head of a pin, we lose perspective on what we're trying to do," said Colville. "We're trying to save peoples lives."

"I can anticipate going to the (state) Supreme Court on this," Ms. Rok said.

The outcome of the appeal could help determine Mikulan's fate. If Bodley's ruling is overturned, Mikulan could be prosecuted again for his April arrest and if convicted, he could be considered a second offender if tried for his arrest Saturday.



THE ROCK FAN — Joe Berg leans against the 20-ton boulder his wife Bea, sitting on rock, gave him for his birthday recently. Berg has been collecting rocks for years but this is the

most unusual in the collection. With him are his grandsons (from left) Jason, 9, Justin, 3 and Jeff, 11. (AP Laserphoto)

Society Meet Is Held Here

Unit 218, Woodmen of the World Society held its meeting Thursday night. A plaque in memory of H.B. Randolph has been placed at the J. Ed Williams Youth Camp at Fort Barnwell.

Sylvia Mills, girls youth camp director, told of upcoming plans and hopes to have a meeting in August at Fort Barnwell.

Plans are being made to present several family plaques at the next meeting.

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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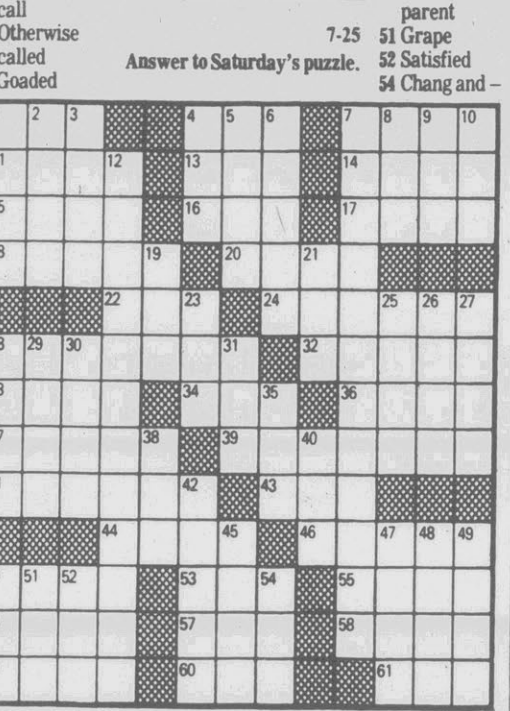
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Haggard novel
4 Monastery head: abbr.
7 Florida county
11 Umbilical or spinal
13 Greek letter
14 Lab stuff
15 Diva's delight
16 Onassis
17 Editor's concern
18 Heavenly bread
20 Political body
22 Slight taste
24 "I'll See You in My..."
28 Like a neighbor's lawn?
32 Pith helmet
33 Injure
34 Nickname for O'Neill
36 Fairway call
37 Otherwise called
39 Goaded

41 Drinking vessel
43 Mine content
44 Air: comb. form
46 Sew loosely
50 Mute
53 Chemical ending
55 Scarlett's home
56 Affirm
57 Buddhist sect
58 Colors
59 One of a matched pair

60 Work unit
61 Singer Peggy
DOWN
1 Confidence game
2 Lively dance
3 Mavourneen's home
4 Two-time
5 Pigeon
6 Erect
7 Woodcut series by Hans Holbein
8 Time of life
9 Blackbird
10 Bitter vetch

12 Composition by Camille Saint-Saens
19 French river
21 Table leaving
23 Favorite
25 Footless pool
26 Mountain
27 Germ
28 Mountain pass in India
29 Chest sound
30 Assam silkworm
31 Type of tide
35 Golf instructor
38 Girl of song
40 Globe
42 Winner's due
45 German river
47 Later called Paul
48 Shoe
49 Comfort
50 Female parent
51 Grape
52 Satisfied
54 Chang and —



CRYPTOQUIP 7-25
YHAAGM SFPP DGW CFWPFK FC SQK-
XAH ZFDH: LMBKX YQLBZ.

Saturday's Cryptquip — WHERE LEFTOVER SNOW-REMOVAL MONIES ARE STORED — IN THE SLUSH FUND.

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals Z.
The Cryptquip 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.

Arrested 14 In Beach Assaults

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fourteen people were arrested after allegedly attacking a smaller group with baseball bats, then trying to rape one of the victims at popular Dockweiler Beach, police said.

Sgt. Howard Yamamoto of the Pacific Division said police responding to a report of a fracas made the arrests at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Yamamoto said the larger group confronted four men and a woman and "began beating them with baseball bats ... then grabbed the woman and stripped her down."

None of those attacked required hospitalization, Yamamoto said.

The eight men and six women taken into custody — all young adults — were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit rape and held in lieu of \$7,500 bail.

ECONOMIC PACT
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Romania and Somalia have signed an economic cooperation pact, Somalia's government radio reported.

HOLY CITY FIRE
MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Fire engulfed a hotel near the Grand Mosque in this Moslem holy city, killing 3 people and seriously injuring seven, it was reported here Sunday.

FOCUS

"Test Tube Baby" Boom

Today the little girl at left is five years old — but she's been world-famous since she was born. Her name is Louise Brown, and she was the world's first "test-tube" baby. Louise was conceived outside her mother's womb, in a process called "in vitro fertilization," or IVF. In this procedure, doctors remove an egg from the mother's body, then mix it in a sterile culture dish with the father's sperm. After the fertilized egg has divided into many cells, it is reimplanted in the mother's womb. About 150 other test-tube babies have been born since Louise, including her own younger sister! The newest test-tube babies include twins born in Chicago in May, and triplets born in Australia in June.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was America's first test tube baby?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Ludwig van Beethoven wrote the "Moonlight" sonata.

7-25-83 VEC, Inc. 1983

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OF CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT
A Public Hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the Town of Winterville, North Carolina, in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. on July 26, 1983 to hear the views of the public on an application for a conditional use permit. The permit would allow Phoenix Development Associates, Inc. to erect 48 units of apartments. The land is already zoned for Multi-Family Dwelling. The property is located at N. Mill Street Extension, beside Pinewood Village Apartments. Information is available in the building inspector's office at the Municipal Building. Elwood Nobles, Town Clerk
July 18, 25, 1983

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Grace Lynette Horne, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or some will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 15th day of July, 1983.
BETHA HORNE
Route 1, Box 313 A
Fountain, North Carolina 27829
OWENS, ROUSE & NELSON
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 302
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
758-4276
July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1983

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the rules and guidelines of the Environmental Protection Agency, that a hearing will be held by the Commissioners of the Town of Bethel, North Carolina, on September 20, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Bethel Town Hall.
The purpose of said hearing is to invite public participation in the initial planning process concerning sewage treatment systems for the Town of Bethel, 201 Planning Area which includes the Towns of Bethel and Parme as well as portions of Lenoir and Edgecombe Counties. In particular, wastewater treatment requirements, alternate wastewater treatment and management systems, and estimated user charges will be discussed.
All persons or groups interested in the wastewater treatment improvements project and its environmental impacts and benefits are encouraged and invited to appear at the hearing and express their views.
Information on the 201 Planning Area and principal alternatives to be considered in the planning process will be available for public inspection at the Town of Bethel Town Hall prior to this hearing.
This 25th day of July, 1983.
Frank Hemingway
Mayor, Town of Bethel
Bethel, North Carolina
July 25, August 1, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICES

Request For Bids on Transformers
Public notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Winterville, in the office of the Town Clerk until 12:00 noon Monday, August 8, 1983 and will be opened during the regular Board Meeting at 7:00 p.m. August 8, 1983. Proposals are for the replacement of ten (10) 25 KVA, C-50 distribution transformers and (1) 100 KVA Padmount transformer. Additional specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk, 105 North Railroad Street, Winterville, North Carolina 28590.
The Board of Aldermen reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
Elwood Nobles
Town Clerk
July 25, 1983

83 E 351 NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of CHARLES VERNON MORGAN, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator at 211 W. 9th Street, P.O. Box 2126, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before January 26, 1984 or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned Administrator.
This 20th day of July, 1983.
JACK P. MORGAN
ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES VERNON MORGAN, DECEASED
Gayle Singleton, McNally & Strickland
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, NC 27834
July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1983

002 PERSONALS
SINGLES, WIDOWS, and divorcees who would like to meet other singles, widows, and divorcees. All ages welcome. Write to:
Single of North Carolina (SNC)
P.O. Box 11077
Goldsboro, N.C. 27532
All replies confidential

010 AUTOMOTIVE
RENT A WRECK
Rent dependable used cars at low rates and save. 752-2277

011 Autos For Sale
SELL YOUR CAR the National Dealer in Pitt County. Hastings Ford Call 758-0114

012 AMC
AMC RENAULT Alliance, 1983, air, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, \$500 and assume payments. 1-524-5384 anytime.

013 Buick
1977 CENTURY SPECIAL V6, 2 door, 1 owner, Ex condition, new tires, 69,000 miles, \$2700. 758-0028

014 Cadillac
1981 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Loaded with options. Priced to sell. Call BB&T William Handley 752-6889

015 Chevrolet
1971 CORVETTE convertible, automatic, air, new paint, tires, and rugs. Excellent condition. \$7,000/offer. 1-823-7178

016 Ford
1976 NOVA One owner, 50,000 actual miles. Call 752-0675 after 6 p.m.

017 Ford
Have pets to sell? Reach more people with an economical Classified Ad. Call 752-6166

018 Ford
Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166

019 Ford
1985 MUSTANG Automatic, new paint job, new wire hub caps, \$2200. 758-4920 anytime after 7:30 p.m.

020 Ford
1969 MUSTANG Clean, original. Excellent condition. 758-0495

021 Ford
1973 FORD GALAXY, stereo, air, 2 door, factory installed tow package. Good transportation. \$850. Call 746-2780

022 Ford
1975 FORD GRANADA, 1 owner, air, excellent condition. 746-2624 after 5 p.m.

023 Ford
1978 FORD CHATEAU Customized Van, Refrigerator, air, U-shaped bed and table. Econo 250. \$4995. 757-3111

024 Foreign
1982 EXP FORD for sale or will trade for late model Pickup truck. 757-0451, ask for Mr. Carraway.

025 Foreign
YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

026 Plymouth
1981 T. 1,000. Excellent condition. 32,000 miles. \$4200 negotiable. 353-2339 after 5.

027 Pontiac
DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Sell it for cash with a fast-action Classified Ad!

028 Pontiac
1978 BONNEVILLE, blue, air, AM/FM stereo, \$3100 or take up payments. \$129 monthly. 758-0411

029 Pontiac
1982 PONTIAC WAGON, \$8,000. Call after 6 p.m. 756-9886

030 Pontiac
Top quality, fuel-economical cars can be found at low prices in Classified.

031 Foreign
AUDI 4,000 S DIESEL, 1982, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, immaculate. Warranty - 7,000 miles. 756-2499

032 Foreign
MERCEDES 240-D 1981, 4 speed, sunroof, new tires, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$14,800. Call 756-6336. Ask for Corleone. Nights or weekends call 756-1549

033 Foreign
TOYOTA SERVICE, 4 cylinder turbo special \$20. 4 cylinder valve adjust \$14. 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. Toyota East's Fork Garage. 756-2706

034 Foreign
1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Newly rebuilt engine. Call 756-7021

035 Foreign
1971 VOLKSWAGEN Rebuilt engine and carburetor. New starter battery and tires. 752-1134

036 Foreign
1972 MG MIDGET Good condition. Have to see to appreciate. Phone 758-7259

037 Foreign
1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Looks and drives good. Fold down bed and table. Asking \$1095. 752-1037

038 Foreign
1973 MG New brakes, transmission, and 2 new tires. Runs good. \$1700. Call 758-2300 days

039 Foreign
1973 OPEL GT 28 miles per gallon. Very good condition. \$2,000. 975-2527, Washington

040 Foreign
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe Automatic. \$1100. 746-3502

041 Foreign
1976 TOYOTA CELICA liftback, air, AM/FM cassette. Asking \$2500. 757-1353

042 Foreign
1981 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 5 speed, air, digital AM/FM stereo cassette. 31,000 miles. Call 758-3047 after 5 p.m.

043 Bicycles For Sale
ADULT 3 WHEEL bicycle with booster motor. 756-2446

044 Bicycles For Sale
WHEN SOMEONE IS ready to buy, they turn to the Classified Ads. Place your Ad today for quick results.

045 Boats For Sale
SAILBOAT NEWPORT 17, with cabin, trailer, new horsepower Mariner motor, \$3500. 758-3608

046 Boats For Sale
17' BARBOUR BOAT, 135 horsepower, Mercury trim, 11 ft. trailer. \$3900 or best offer. 758-2128

047 Boats For Sale
1974 16' Merrimac, 65 horsepower Mercury motor and trailer. Best offer. 756-3377

048 Campers For Sale
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District Court Report



Judge W. Lee Lumpkin III and Judge H. Horton Rountree disposed of the following cases during the July 11-15 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Debra L. Barrett, Farmville, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$313 restitution to Department of Social Services, probation 2 years.

William G. Beachum, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Samuel Best, Ayden, welfare fraud, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$364 restitution to Department of Social Services, probation 2 years.

James Edward Blanchard, Fayetteville, no license for motorcycle, inspection violation and improper headlight, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$25.

William Alan Bondurant, Bath, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$364 restitution to Department of Social Services, probation 2 years.

Thomas Wayne Bowen, Circle Drive, exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Calvin Earl Bradley, Winterville, injury to personal property, voluntary dismissal.

Stephen Brian Cannon, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Earl Carmon, Winterville, injury to personal property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution, probation 2 years.

Joyce Marie Carmon, Watauga Avenue, safe movement violation, not guilty.

Samuel R. Daniels, West 4th Street, bastardy, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$20 weekly for support, pay \$46 to prosecuting witness for medical bills.

Michael Wayne Davis, Falkland, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Tammy Michelle Edwards, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Shelton Ward Farmer Jr., Stokes, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Robert A. Flake, Wright Road, worthless check (19 counts), 6 30-day sentences to run consecutively suspended on payment of costs in 6 cases and check in each case, probation 2 years; no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, probation 2 years.

James E. Gooch, Raleigh, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Lonnie Grimes, Winterville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$125 attorney's fees.

Betty Holland Hawley, Plymouth, speeding, not guilty.

Donna Phillips Hodges, Winterville, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Eddie Holloway, Howell Street, trespass, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 2 years.

Robert Campbell Jenkins, Rocky Mount, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Willie Ray Johnson, Pennsylvania, intoxicated and disruptive, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Stephen Watson Jones, Evans Traylor Park, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and costs.

Michael Wayne Mayo, Route 5, Greenville, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Katherine Easley Moore, New Bern, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Willie Ray Myrick, Eastbrook Apartments, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Joseph Anthony Pullen, Washington, careless and reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Rayles Woolard Ross, Grifton, safe movement violation and financial violation, voluntary dismissal.

Robert Sarsfield Simonowich, Simpson, breaking, entering and larceny, dismissed by the court.

Julius Sneed Jr., Lakeview Terrace Apartments, worthless check, not guilty.

David Earl Ward, Route 5, Greenville, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Marion Huguey Walls, Brevard, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

David Ray Windham Jr., Route 10, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Elizabeth Christman Wolverton, Raleigh, no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

R. Willis Jr., Morehead City, worthless check, not guilty.

Danny James Wilson, Grimsland, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

David Arthur Highsmith, Bethel, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

James Louis Pippen, Bethel, driving while license revoked, voluntary dismissal.

Alford Jerome Bennett, 14th Street, damage to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100 restitution.

party, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100 restitution.

Judy Taylor Allison, Route 4, Greenville, no registration plate, voluntary dismissal.

Jerome Anderson, Robersonville, no operator's license, 2 days jail.

Bobby Wayne Andrews Jr., Washington, possession of marijuana, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and \$50.

Timothy Bazemore, Williamston, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Robert Earl Brown, Bethel, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, voluntary dismissal.

Robert Charles Carroll, Christenbury Drive, careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

W.J. Chamberlain, East 2nd Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Daniel Frank Dawson, Burlington Road, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.

Richard James Good Jr., Washington Street, financial violation, registration violation, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation 2 years.

Otis Leon Hines, Rocky Mount, speeding, voluntary dismissal.

Jon David Holmes, Winterville, fail to drive on right half of highway, not guilty.

Jeffrey William James, Rose Street, exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Janet Summerrall Johnson, Evans Street, insurance violation and hit and run-property damage, 2 years jail suspended, probation 2 years, pay \$269 restitution and \$100 fine and costs.

Kenneth Ed Jones, Kings Row Apartments, drive wrong way on one-way street, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Gregory G. King, Kinston, worthless check (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Joseph Langley, Lakeview Terrace, non-support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$30 per week for support.

Mac Ray Little, Hopkins Drive, intoxicated and disruptive, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Phyllis Warren Miller, Conway, larceny, 12 months jail suspended, probation 2 years, pay \$150 and costs.

Juanita Mills, Ravenwood Drive, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

William O'Neal McCollum, Eastbrook Apartments, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jerry Linwood McLawhorn Jr., Route 6, Greenville, reckless driving, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Matilda R. Robinson, Washington, worthless check, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and check, remit costs.

Linda Smith, Village Drive, driving under the influence and no operator's license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Helen Vane Steer, East 3rd Street, passing stopped school bus, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

John Stephen Sykes, Jamesville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Clarence Junior Wright, Hooker Road, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs.

Jerry Brown, Branch Trailer Park, assault on a female, prosecution frivolous, prosecuting witness pay costs.

Jesse Woodrow Clark, Route 5, Greenville, driving under the influence (2nd offense), 12 months jail suspended, probation 2 years, pay \$300 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Gregory Scott Moore, Farmville, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$150, attend alcohol workshop and pay \$100 fee, surrender operator's license; careless and reckless driving and stoplight violation, voluntary dismissal.

Johnnie Morris Sr., Rocky Mount, no liability insurance, not guilty.

Sinclair Payton, Route 6, Greenville, assault on a female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

William Odell Stevenson, Ayden, domestic trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Jerry Wayne Thornton, Eastbrook Apartments, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$150, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee, surrender operator's license.

James Alvin Turnage, Ford Street, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Willie Tyson, Grimsland, assault on a child, voluntary dismissal.

Lorelie Edwards, Georgia, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol workshop and pay \$100 fee.

Dalton Moore, Washington, assault on a female, not guilty.

Charlotte Marie Varlashkin, Prince Road, larceny, dismissed by the court.

Mary Dudley Best, West 3rd Street, trespass, pay costs, remit, not to go on premises of Willie Ray Dixon for 1 year.

Johnny Ray Blount, Kennedy Circle, assault on a female, prosecution frivolous, prosecuting witness pay costs.

Peggy A. Haddock, Grimsland, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Raymond M. Harris Jr., Bethel, assault, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jerome Jenkins, Hopkins Drive, break into coin operated machine, voluntary dismissal; carry concealed weapon, 6 months jail suspended, probation 2 years, pay costs and \$200 restitution, pay \$125 counsel fees.

Lonzo Langley, Bethel, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Richard John Mathis, East 10th Street, injury to real property, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and \$140 restitution.

James Edward McNair, Bethel, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Mitchel Randolph, Bethel, larceny, 2 years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation 2 years, pay \$50 restitution and \$200 counsel fees.

Victor J. Shearin, Eastern Street, worthless check (12 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Richard Foster Shehley, Saratoga, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on

payment of \$400 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Michael Patrick Walsh, Wright Road, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Jimmy L. Warren, Willow Street, fail to return hired property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Johnny Lee Wilkins, Bubbal Boulevard, driving under the influence, 6 months jail.

John Ronald Anderson, Grifton, inspection violation, 1 day jail suspended on payment of costs; remitted.

Ricky John Barron, East 10th Street, possession of schedule IV, voluntary dismissal; driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Hilbert Charlie Bowen, University Towers, driving under the influence (2 counts), 6 months jail suspended, probation 2 years, pay \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, pay \$150 attorney's fees.

Marcus Cicero Stephen Cherry, Mount Olive, speeding, pay costs.

Cynthia Campbell Cook, Woodlawn Avenue, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Jessie Ray Corey, Route 13, Greenville, fail to report an accident where property damaged, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Melvin Gray Cunningham, Walstonburg, fail to display registration plate, voluntary dismissal.

Andy Earl Dixon, Snow Hill, expired registration plate, voluntary dismissal.

Ronald Forbes, Glendale Court, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Ned Lee Garris, Ayden, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee, pay \$125 attorney's fees.

Peggy S. Hardy, Hooker Road, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Herman Ralph Hines, Harrell Street, exceeding safe speed, pay \$25 and costs.

Todd Allen Hudson, Winterville, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Robert Drake Joyner, Farmville, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Ronald Lane Lassiter, Winterville, reckless driving, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Alfred Ray Locust, Winterville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee, pay \$125 counsel fees, probation 2 years.

Hubert Parks, Ayden, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Rickie Arness Phillips, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, voluntary dismissal.

Zakes Rahim, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, prosecution frivolous, prosecuting witness pay costs.

Kinsey Scott Reel, Ayden, possession of malt beverage under 18 years of age, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; remitted.

Bobby Earl Ross, Route 11, Greenville, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs; damage to property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and \$411.37 restitution, probation 2 years.

Edward Lee Ross, Dudley Street, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Thomas Earl Ross, Route 11, Greenville, assault, not guilty.

Clarence Roundtree Jr., Winterville, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Ralph Randolph Sheppard, Elon, exceeding safe speed, pay \$15 and costs.

Everett Casey Simmons, Grimsland, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Jeffrey Todd Smart, Ayden, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, surrender operator's license.

Roosevelt Thigpen, Ayden, no operator's license, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Karen Ann Thompson, Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Terry Anthony Wallace, Harrell Street, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Jarvis Dail, Ayden, assault on a female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Alfred Ray Locust, Winterville, no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.

Pete Mills, Ayden, assault, not guilty.

J.B. Parker, Ayden, purchase firearm without permit, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Dorcia Ruth Benton, Riverbluff Road, financial transaction fraud, 12 months jail suspended, probation 2 years, pay costs and \$300.

Zeb Burney, Grimsland, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Eugene Taylor, South Pitt Street, assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, voluntary dismissal.

William Henry Carraway, 10th Street, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Cynthia Hudson Warren, Grifton, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Girl Will Share In Hero Awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A girl who pulled two members of her family from a burning house and a boy who rescued a playmate who fell through ice on a pond will receive Young American Medals for Bravery.

Attorney General William French Smith announced Sunday that Carolyn Hartsock, 15, of Castlewood, Va., and Bennitt Pionke, 11, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., would receive the awards for demonstrations of exceptional courage without regard to personal safety.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The biggest aims and ambitions that you can conceive and that others may even regard as far out can be the means by which you can have a considerable amount of success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some personal aim can make your living much more interesting so carry through with it and get the results you want.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some ambitious idea you have should be brought to the attention of one who can assist you in making it workable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan that trip that can be helpful in extending your interests far beyond their present scope. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your hunches are very strong and should be followed so that you get the results you desire. Plan the future intelligently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get out of that convenient rut in which you have sunk and be more modern and progressive. Get facts and figures.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day for co-ordinating your efforts with co-workers and increasing production considerably. Exercise today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get those good ideas working since you feel dynamic and can put your creativity across very easily to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on how to bring more happiness to kin and hit on the right ideas, then get busy putting them across.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas how to increase production and can relay them to your associates. Reach agreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A monetary wizard can show you the modern way of increasing assets, so follow the suggestions given to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You understand just how to get your ideas across so that bigwigs will give you the support you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your ideas well organized so that you can gain your personal aims with greater ease than before.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will view the world around him from its broadest potential and start early making plans for a most successful life. One who will rely pretty much on own ideas and mode of expression but will need a conventional education.

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

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Miss Hartsock, suffered burns over four-fifths of her body when she rescued two members of her family when their home was destroyed by fire last year.

Ben Pionke risked his life last December to save a 6-year-old boy who fell through the ice on a pond. Young Ben fell through the ice himself but managed to swim to safety, towing the younger boy along.

FEARS AREA VIOLENCE

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Luis Herrera Campins, comparing Central America to a volcano threatening to erupt, warned his countrymen Sunday that violence in the region could spread.

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