

WINFIELD SHOT DOWN

Yankee Dave Winfield was arrested for cruelty to animals after one of his practice throws hit and killed a Toronto seagull. (Page 13)

HUMAN PLAGUE

Cases of the disease once known as the "Black Death" are being reported in New Mexico, and some are wondering if it's safe to visit that state. (Page 84)

— Staff Writer Angela Lingerfelt relates some of the tales of the supernatural that abound in eastern North Carolina.
— Former Greenville minister Dr. Harold W. Deitch recalls the memories of his recent trip behind the Iron Curtain.
— Nine debutantes from this area prepare for their formal introduction to society.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 168

GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 5, 1983

24 PAGES TODAY

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FULL ATTENTION — Gov. Jim Hunt, right, listens to comments concerning the state's new discovery law during a meeting in Raleigh

Thursday with district attorneys, police chiefs and sheriffs from across the state. (AP Laserphoto)

Governor Hunt Prepared To Call Special Session

By BILLY PRITCHARD
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt Thursday said he still opposes a new amendment to the discovery law that is being protested by some district attorneys, and may call a special session of the legislature to reconsider it.

Hunt Thursday met in an open session with opponents of the measure, including the head of the North Carolina

Association of District Attorneys. Later Thursday he met with supporters, including the president of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers.

After meeting with a group of supporters, Hunt said he had heard nothing that changed his position against the amendment.

Hunt said his office opposed the legislation since it was first introduced and attempted to kill it.

"I don't think it was a fair hearing either," the governor said of the debate leading up to the law's passage.

"We knew that the bill had passed, but we didn't know that it (the amendment) had been added," he said.

Hunt said he would review the law regarding special sessions of the state legislature before deciding whether he will call one. If he does, he said, there might be

other matters he would want examined.

"The district attorneys have manipulated this issue and scared the citizens of this state instead of trying to make a good law work," said James Van Camp of Pinehurst, president of the state Academy of Trial Lawyers, who also is Hunt's appointed chairman of the Governor's Crime Commission.

Unemployment Dips Below Double-Digits

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's civilian unemployment rate crashed through the double-digit barrier to 9.5 percent in July as a half-million people found work, the Labor Department said today.

Not since 1959 has unemployment plunged by half a percentage point in a single month. Moreover, total civilian employment reached 101.3 million last month, the highest ever.

President Reagan's chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, pronounced the figures "spectacular." Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes called them "outstanding."

The decline in the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate — from 10.0 percent to 9.5 percent —

broke a 10-month string of double-digit joblessness and returned unemployment to the level of June 1982.

Since unemployment hit a post-Depression peak of 10.8 percent in December, with more than 12 million people jobless, the rate has retreated 1.3 percentage point and 1.7 million people have found work.

Some 10.6 million, however, Americans remained on the government's unemployment roster last month.

An alternative unemployment rate, combining the civilian labor force with the 1.66-million-member, U.S.-based military contingent, fell to 9.3 percent in July, duplicating the 0.5 percentage point drop in the civilian rate.

The rapidly improving job market eased unemployment

woes across the spectrum of the civilian population, as many businesses rehired workers laid off during the long recession.

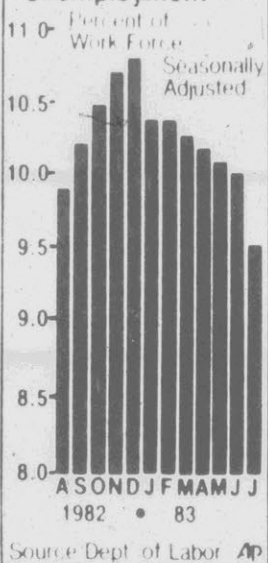
Both private and government economists have said they expect unemployment to decline steadily in the coming months as the business recovery picks up even more steam. These analysts have cautioned, however, that any sudden surge in interest rates could choke the recovery and lengthen unemployment lines.

July's 9.5 percent rate seemingly indicates that joblessness will be less severe than the Reagan administration projected in its recent mid-year economic forecast. Administration analysts had estimated that unemployment would average 9.6 percent for the

last three months of this year and 8.6 percent in the last quarter of 1984.

Indeed, Feldstein said that

Unemployment in un-



Less Leaf Is Sold To Stabilization

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The amount of tobacco placed under government loan on the Greenville market decreased Thursday, but so did the overall price average as local warehouses completed the first two days of the 1983 season.

After purchases by the Flue-Cured Cooperative Stabilization Corp. totaled 319,308 pounds or 41.16 percent of total sales on opening day Wednesday, receipts Thursday declined to 298,058 pounds or 38.26 percent. The figures brought the two-day Stabilization totals for Greenville to about 617,366 pounds or 39.71 percent of total sales.

However, Greenville warehouses also saw their combined average slip from an opening day \$148.47 to \$146.49 per hundred pounds. The market sold 779,585 pounds Thursday for \$1,142,017 following opening totals of 775,811 pounds for \$1,151,842.

Greenville was not alone Thursday in seeing decreased averages for the second day of sales as most of the Eastern Belt markets recorded lower totals. Beltwide, the average per

hundred pounds was \$149.17, down from \$149.54 on opening day.

Stabilization receipts remained high throughout the eastern section as 12 out of 17 markets on the belt held auctions. Poundage placed under loan Thursday on the belt amounted to just under 45 percent, mirroring the opening day results.

Farmville, which recorded an unusually high Stabilization figure of 71.35 percent Wednesday, reduced those receipts to 57.18 percent Thursday but still led the belt in the percentage of leaf placed under loan. Rocky Mount, the only market with a Stabilization figure under 30 percent on opening day, climbed to 31.45 percent Thursday but remained the low total for the belt.

Robersonville, holding its first auctions of the season Thursday, sold 271,958 pounds for \$419,702, an average of \$154.33, tops among the eastern markets.

Sales will continue Monday as Greenville and the remainder of the belt kick off the first full week of auction activity following a shortened two-day opening session.

Car Bomb Explosion Outside A Mosque In Tripoli Kills 14

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

A car bomb killed 14 people outside a mosque in Tripoli, Lebanon, today and U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane said his efforts to end foreign occupation of Lebanon will take him to Syria on Saturday.

The explosives, rigged to a blue Volkswagen, blew up as

worshippers left the mosque in the seaside Kubbeh neighborhood, a stronghold of the Islamic Unity Party. Thirty-six people were injured and nearby buildings were heavily damaged, police said. The blast blew a 10-foot-wide hole in the street.

The Islamic Unity Party is involved in frequent street

battles with pro-Syrian militias of the Arab Democratic Party. It also has denounced the Lebanese government's signing of the U.S.-mediated foreign troop withdrawal agreement with Israel.

The Islamic Unity Party fields the largest militia in Tripoli. McAlder the blast there was an immediate outbreak of machine-gun and sniper fire in neighborhoods where pro- and anti-Syrian militias are based.

McFarlane's announcement that he planned to visit Damascus came after a 75-minute session Friday with Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan.

"I anticipate going to Syria tomorrow, to make visits to other capitals of the Middle East... to press on with determination the absolute commitment of the United States to succeed" in getting foreign armies out of Lebanon, McFarlane said.

Wazzan said McFarlane brought from Israel "new ideas that constitute a sort of progress toward our demand" for a total withdrawal. "These ideas have not crystallized into a final shape yet," he added.

McFarlane said he was "very encouraged" by the Lebanese government's attitude, but did not elaborate.

His announcement coincided with intensified attacks by Syria's state-run press, which called McFarlane the "American high commissioner in Beirut" in charge of bringing the entire Middle East under U.S. domination.

McFarlane's visit to Syria is regarded as the most important part of his Middle East shuttle because Syria's government has vowed to keep its army in Lebanon unless Israel withdraws its forces first, unconditionally.

As McFarlane began briefing Wazzan on his consultations Thursday with Israeli leaders about removing foreign forces from Lebanon, Christians and Druse shelled each other with rockets and artillery in the Chouf mountains six miles southeast of the capital, Lebanese radios said.

The clashes broke out Thursday night after Israeli occupation forces began hauling gear south in advance of their planned redeployment, tapered off before dawn, then intensified at midmorning, the broadcasts said.

No casualties were mentioned, but the renewed fighting underscored the deteriorating security situation in the mountains because of the planned Israeli pullback to a new line 25 miles south of Beirut along the Awali River.

The Israelis hope the redeployment will reduce their casualties from Palestinian guerrilla ambushes and from intervention in the Druse-Christian feud, which has persisted for months.

Beirut newspapers said McFarlane would return to Jerusalem for more talks on central mountain tensions and foreign troop withdrawals before going to Damascus this weekend.

Suits Seeking Millions In Village Green Blast

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Eight suits seeking a total of \$1.9 million in compensatory damages and \$940,000 in punitive damages were filed with the Pitt County clerk of Superior Court Thursday afternoon against the owners of Village Green Apartments and several corporations.

Three other complaints asking for \$1.92 million in compensatory damages and \$950,000 in punitive damages were filed in Wake County.

The firms, the civil complaints allege, played a role in the sale, installation and maintenance of a clothes dryer and its gas supply which allegedly led to a March 2 explosion at the apartment complex.

One person was killed and a dozen injured in the blast, which demolished several units in the complex on Heath Street.

Named as defendants were apartment owners Samuel A. McConkey of Morehead City and Reginald M. Fountain of Washington, and Solon Automated Services, United

Technologies Corp., Fenwall Corp., International Dryer Corp., Blount Petroleum Corp. and Pargas of Farmville.

The plaintiffs in the case filed in Pitt County, and the amount of damages sought, include: Sidney Darrell Mitchell of Pitt County, \$97,541 compensatory and \$45,000 punitive; David Charles Brannan of Union County, \$116,813 compensatory and \$75,000 punitive; Charles Robinson Yopp of Pitt County, \$75,000 compensatory and \$35,000 punitive; Katherine Galloway Yopp of Pitt County, \$100,000 compensatory and \$50,000 punitive; John Allen Felton of Pitt County, \$351,253 compensatory and \$150,000 punitive; Barton Timothy Collins of Catawba County, \$75,000 compensatory and \$35,000 punitive; Buzz Chadwick of Mecklenburg County, \$715,209 compensatory and \$350,000 punitive; and Melody Virginia Tetterton of Washington County, \$373,585 compensatory and \$200,000 punitive.

All of the plaintiffs were residents of the apartment complex and were injured in the explosion.

The plaintiffs in the cases filed in Wake County and the damages they are seeking include: Mike Strother of Wilson County, \$935,693 compensatory and \$450,000 punitive; Hank Redicker of Raleigh, \$823,407 compensatory and \$400,000 punitive; and Matt Perry of Wake County, \$165,844 compensatory and \$100,000 punitive.

Attorneys for Dennis O. Martin, the father of David Martin, 22, an East Carolina University senior killed in the 5:45 a.m. explosion, filed suit in Wake County last week seeking \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages from the same defendants listed in the suits this week.

An attorney for Richard Seabolt of Durham said Wednesday that he expects to file suit in Durham County against the same eight defendants in the near future. Seabolt was Martin's roommate.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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.

WITNESS APPEAL

Witnesses to a car-truck collision at the intersection of Red Banks Road and Charles Street (Highway 43 South) Thursday, July 14, at 11:08 a.m. are being sought. Anyone who saw this accident is asked to call 758-0954.

ALUMINUM FEEDBACK

Apparently the Reynolds aluminum recycling truck no longer comes to Greenville. However scrap aluminum can be sold at the Recycling Center, 1104 Myrtle Avenue. Hotline has been informed.

Hot WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with lows in 70s and Saturday high in low 90s.

Looking Ahead

Rather hot Sunday through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through period. Highs in mid-90s, lows in 70s.

Inside Reading

Page 8 — ETC ruling
Page 12 — Obituaries
Page 16 — Emmy picks
Page 18 — Area items
Page 20 — War's ordeals



Engagement Announced

MARY ALICE BRINSON...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Butts Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Anthony James Garris, son of Mrs. Mildred Clark of Greenville and Grover Garris of Conley, Ga. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late William R. Brinson of Rocky Mount. The wedding is planned for Aug. 28.

Grandma Used Herbs For Teas And Medicines

"Natural" does not always mean "healthy," particularly when it comes to herbal teas, says Dr. Robert Brackett, extension food safety specialist, North Carolina State University.

"It may be tempting to go out and pick herbs for a tea 'like Grandma used to make,' but Grandma recognized many of those herbs as medicines," says Dr. Brackett.

Some plants which can cause problems if brewed into a tea include:

- Chamomile, which has caused life-threatening anaphylactic reactions in individuals allergic to ragweed, asters or chrysanthemums. These people should also avoid teas made from the flowers of goldenrod, marigold and yarrow.

- Senna, aloë, buckthorn and dock, which have produced severe diarrhea.

- Large quantities of licorice tea can cause sodium retention, potassium loss, severe diarrhea and high blood pressure.

- Burdock, catnip, juniper, hydrangea, jimson weed, comfrey, shave grass,

horsetail and juniper berries can also cause problems for some people.

"For many years, sassafras tea was used as a mild stimulant. It was also used as a flavoring agent in root beer, but it was banned in 1960 when the FDA found it contains a cancer-causing substance, safrole. "Just because something has been used for many years does not mean it is safe," Dr. Brackett points out.

"People should be aware that ginseng, which is being sold widely as a tonic, stimulant and aphrodisiac, may have unpleasant side effects. Even pure ginseng can contain estrogen compounds which can cause the opposite of the desired effects," Dr. Brackett says.

Because the supply of ginseng is limited, dishonest wholesalers have also been known to substitute other roots for ginseng. Mandrake root, containing the drug scopolamine (a hallucinogen), and snakeroot, which has reserpine (lowers blood pressure) have been sold as ginseng.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FARE
Sage Pork & Hominy Puff
Swiss Chard & Tomatoes
Blueberry Pie à la mode

SAGE PORK
Carving takes doing but this thrifty cut is moist and flavorful.

5-pound fresh pork picnic shoulder
4 large cloves garlic, peeled and quartered
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons dried crushed sage

With a small sharp knife make 16 deep incisions over top and sides of meat. Insert a piece of garlic in each incision. Stir together salt, pepper and sage; stuff into incisions. Score top rind in criss-cross fashion. Roast in a shallow pan in a 350-degree oven until cooked through — 2 1/2 to 3 hours (170 to 185 degrees on a meat thermometer).

COMPANY SUPPER
Antipasto & Italian Bread
Fettuccine & Green Salad
Orange Sundae & Iced Tea

ORANGESUNDAY
An economical domestic brand of kirsch (clear cherry brandy) may be used.

1 medium cantaloupe
2 medium oranges
2 large ripe bananas
Superfine granulated sugar

Petite Woman Needn't Be Shortchanged

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are no firm "don'ts" of dress for the shorter woman.

If there were, the little woman would never find anything to wear.

This is the consensus of two women fashion arbiters, both experienced in putting their own best height forward, knowledgeable about problems of dressing the shorter figure, and authors of a new book called "Short Chic" (Bantam, \$8.95).

Allison Kyle Leopold, 5-foot-3, is an editor at Vogue magazine, and Anne Marie Cloutier, 5-foot-2, is a freelance writer who has been on the staff of Mademoiselle, Seventeen and Harper's Bazaar.

They say the short woman can wear any fashion if she educates herself to some fundamentals.

For instance, don't wear masses of bold colored patterns; you'll look like a checkerboard.

Do choose subdued, muted tones. Instead of a fire engine red plaid, for instance, turn to a subtle cranberry.

"Of course you could wear black — it doesn't shout — but it also can get boring," said Miss Cloutier.

Above all, don't get a hangup about your height. You are not alone if you are a so-called shorty.

Cloutier and Leopold quote various government sources estimating there are 37 million or more women who are 5-foot-4 or under.

Nearly 40 percent of American women measure in at 5-foot-3 or under.

The fashion world is peopled with little people. There is Adele Simpson, who is 4-foot-9. Says Mrs. Simpson, "Nobody is shorter than I am. I used to have a terrible time finding clothes, and when I was forced to make my own I turned to designing."

The result is a prosperous women's wear business in the yearly multi-million-dollar volume bracket, now nearing the half-century mark.

Mrs. Simpson fits her designs on a 5-foot-7 model, but for scale on a size 4 (she cuts from 4 to 14) she checks for fit on her daughter, Joan Raines, executive vice-president of the company, who's 5-foot-1.

The celebrity world has always had its share of the tiny.

The late Gloria Swanson, the epitome of the screen's glamorous women, was 5 feet and a fraction of an inch. Jean Harlow was 5-foot-2. Dolly Parton is exactly 5 feet. And Bo Derek, the perfect "10" in the movie of that name, is five-foot-3.

If you envy the "giants" of 5-foot-7 and up, consider that the U.S. average height for women still is 5 foot 3 1/2 inches.

The two women admit it takes more trouble and thought to dress if you're a petite, but if you make the most of the inches you have, people will forget you are short. The Misses Cloutier and Leopold refused to be photographed, however,

saying photographers always want them to pose with someone 6 feet or over for contrast.

They surveyed by questionnaire some 1,200 short women on style ideas, and also paged some "name" designers for comments on dressing if you're small.

Carol Horn, a California-based designer who is 5-foot-4, said, "Women who are short have to be honest about what looks good on them and not just copy any style they see. I'm short-waisted so I always try to elongate my body image by never wearing anything too fitted and instead wearing clothes that just skim the body."

Geoffrey Beene believes the biggest fashion mistake petites make is in defining the waistline. Instead, "They should leave it floating so no one ever knows where the waistline falls."

"The reason short women often make mistakes ... is that the garment center does not cater to them," said designer John Anthony. "If a woman is short and well-proportioned, she is already ahead of the game. But if she is unproportioned and short-waisted, she is going to run into trouble."

"She has to be particularly careful about where the waistline stops and the hemline ends. If she likes ruffles, she shouldn't wear a 10-inch ruffle, it should be minimized to 3 inches."

Pinky Wolman of the firm of Pinky & Dianne says if the short woman likes ruffles, "Get over it. Put them on your bed or your curtains or your pillows, but don't wear them."

Anthony's wife, who is 5-foot-2, makes it a rule never to wear flat heels although she loves them.

"Dressing is a little bit like decorating," said Miss Cloutier, interviewed as she was papering a small bathroom in her suburban home.

"The bath is small and I'm using a small pattern. I'm also using a white background because white makes a room look larger."

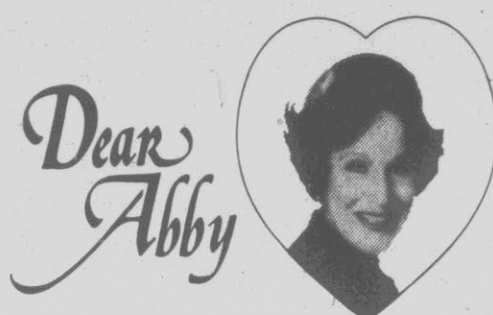
"But a short woman in white is going to look larger, too!"

Cite Unvented Heater Risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government researchers say that unvented gas space heaters may produce dangerous levels of pollution in homes.

The heaters can produce high levels of nitrogen dioxide and may release other pollutants, the Consumer Product Safety Commission was told.

The commission's staff reported it has formed a task force with the gas heater industry to determine the extent of the danger, and find ways to deal with it.



Family's Abby Flatters Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We don't have any problems for you to solve right now, we just wanted you to know that today we bought a beautiful, fawn-colored Great Dane puppy and we named her "Abby" — after you.

If we had a bigger farm we would buy her sister and name her "Ann," but we already have a dachshund named "Ada," and we all wouldn't fit on this one little acre.

Our "Abby" is going to be our beautiful watchdog on whom we will depend to keep us safe from harm, as you keep others safe with your advice.

We love you, but now we have another Dear Abby to love.

THE GARY CRAWFORDS,
MILFORD, OHIO

DEAR CRAWFORDS: I've been called a "great dame," but never a "Great Dane." Thank you. I'm flattered.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Red and Fuming," the movie-house employee who, after being hired, dyed his hair red, has me fuming, too. (His boss objected to his dyed red hair, and you sided with the employee.)

Apparently this young man's dyed red hair has made a significant change in his appearance and he no longer presents the image of the person the boss hired. A boss should have the right to require his employees to look the way he wants them to look.

The rights of employers in this country are being reduced. Abetted by opportunistic lawyers seeking contingency fees for punitive damages, disgruntled employees are turning their petty grievances into court decisions, establishing unprecedented "rights." This forces companies of all sizes to eliminate positions and raise prices to cover the cost of maintaining substandard, unproductive employees.

The old rule is still the best one, Abby: If you don't like your job, give your notice and quit. It may not be easy to find other work, but you accepted the job on your boss's terms, so live up to those terms or look elsewhere.

HASLED BUSINESSMAN IN W. VA.

DEAR HASLED: The "rights" of employees and employers are not always black or white (or "red," where hair is concerned), and it's important for employees who are obviously at a disadvantage to have their rights protected.

I would defend the right of anyone to dye his (or her) hair red, since red hair is natural to some. However, if an employee showed up with green or purple hair, I'd vote with you.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has been bugging me for many years. When a single person is invited to a wedding and reception, is it proper to add on the RSVP card, "I am bringing a friend" — then add that person's name?

I have done this several times because as a single person I feel very uncomfortable attending a wedding alone. I am sure this could apply to other singles — widowed or divorced.

I have been criticized (behind my back) for doing this, and want to know if it is improper.

SINGLE IN VIRGINIA

DEAR SINGLE: It is never proper to tell a host or hostess that you are bringing another person. Feeling as you do, ask if it would be an inconvenience to bring a partner along. And since your partner is actually your guest, graciously offer to pay for him or her.

Ninety-six percent of all American households have a telephone.

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Robert

Love,
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Pair Pears With Croissants

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When my associate Jonathan Dudley and I recently came on a recipe for stuffing croissants with bacon, lettuce, pears and cheese to make BLP croissants, we wrote a report on the subject. Here it is plus the BLP croissant recipe:

New York City has gone croissant-crazy. Now that fast-food hamburgers are a fact of life in Paris, New Yorkers have participated in a kind of exchange program. They use croissants — for which French bakers have so long been renowned — in ways the French never dreamed of. Along New York's thoroughfares, small shops that sold fresh bagels or pizza slices now have such signs as "Croissant & Co.," "Croissant Express," "Croissant Show" or "Le Croissanterie." There you can have croissants and coffee, or croissants stuffed with a variety of fillings.

Croissants are, of course, crescent-shaped rolls ("croissant" means "crescent" in French) made of flaky pastry. In France, croissants are most often eaten for breakfast — generations of Americans have rhapsodized on postcards about their morning meals of café au lait and croissants in outdoor cafes in Paris. When well-made and spread with plenty of sweet butter, croissants can be one of life's minor pleasures.

If you live in a part of the country where croissants are not sold in special shops or bakeries, you can often find them in supermarket frozen food cases.

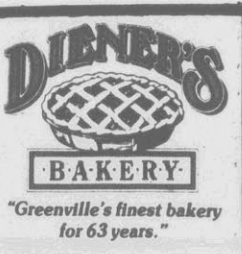
"BLP" CROISSANTS
3-ounce package cream

cheese, soft
3-ounce package blue cheese, soft
Cream or milk
6 large croissants
3 Bartlett pears
18 strips bacon, cooked until crisp
Leaf lettuce

Blend the two cheeses together; if necessary, use a little cream to lighten the mixture.

Slice croissants in half horizontally. Cut the pears in half, core and slice.

To assemble each sandwich, spread bottom half of croissant with 2 tablespoons of the cheese mixture. Layer 3 strips of bacon, slices of half pear and lettuce on each sandwich. Finish with top half of croissant.
Makes 6 servings.



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Reinoso-Hearne Vows Solemnized On Sunday

RALEIGH — The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall here was the scene of the Sunday afternoon wedding ceremony of Crystal Louise Hearne and Bruce Douglas Reinoso, both of Raleigh. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roberta Wood at 2:30.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Hearne of Greenville and Mrs. Jean McCrary Reinoso of Raleigh and Dr. Ricardo Cranstoun Reinoso of Charlotte.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her honor attendant was Shirley Martin Floyd of Raleigh. Bridesmaids included Jean Marie Reinoso of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom, Amy Story of High Point and Mary Jo White of Kirksville, Mo.

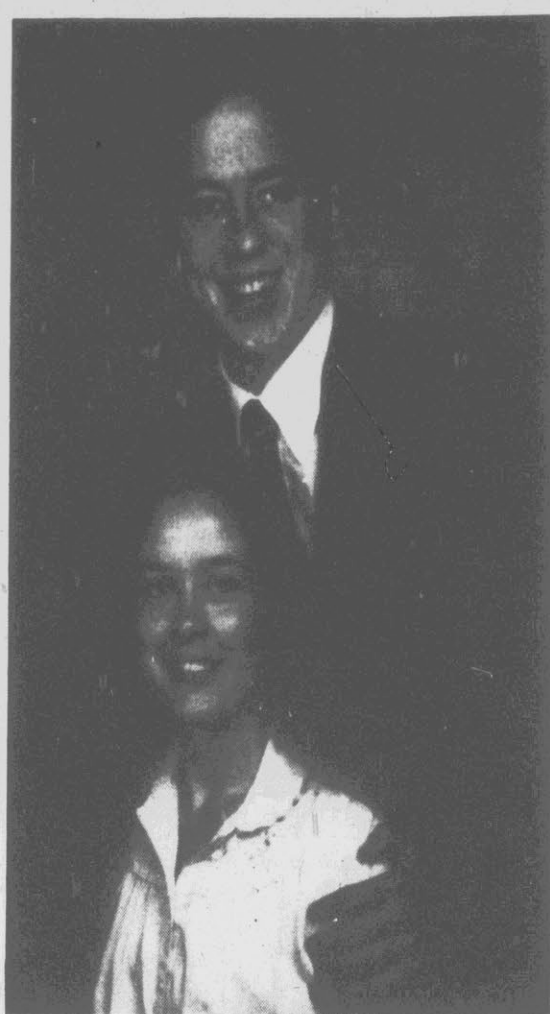
The best man was Brian Safran of Raleigh. Ushers included Dennis Hearne of Winston-Salem, brother of the bride, Geoff Armstrong, John Dinger and Ricky Fleming, all of Raleigh.

A program of wedding music was presented by members of the N.C. Symphony and an eight-piece trombone choir.

The bride wore a formal dress of candlelight satin styled with a square neckline and puffed short sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed with ribbon and lace. The full skirt had a ruffle and extended into a sweep train. Her headband was covered with ribbons and summer white flowers with ribbon streamers. She carried a colonial nosegay of multicolored summer flowers and white sweetheart roses.

Each of the attendants wore a dress of cotton batiste in rainbow colors designed with spaghetti straps, sweetheart neckline, gathered waistline with a ribbon tie. The A-line skirt had folds near the hemline. Each carried a colonial nosegay of multicolored summer flowers.

The parents of the bride gave a reception at the Ramada Inn Crabtree in Raleigh after the ceremony. Barbara Pinna and Jeanette Cain poured punch while Mary Elizabeth Hearne



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE DOUGLAS REINOSO

served cake. Mary Roberts Taylor presided at the guest book.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Velvet Cloak Inn.

The bride graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. The bridegroom graduated from UNC-CH. She is a part-time woodwind instructor at Campbell University and teaches clarinet. The bridegroom teaches trombone in his studio in Raleigh.

The couple will live in Raleigh after a Florida wedding trip.

The number of people dying on America's highways dropped from 49,301 in 1981 to 43,990, according to estimates for 1982.

Couple Renews Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Holliday Sr. of Greenville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 23. They repeated their vows during a marriage ceremony performed at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church here.

The Holliday family also celebrated its 12th reunion during the weekend. A dinner party was held July 22 at the Holiday Inn.

Jesse Holliday of Seat Pleasant, Md. was the escort for the bride and her matron of honor was Evora H. McGlone of Silver Spring, Md. Bridesmaids included Nancy Holliday of Statesville, Reatha H. Corbett, Pearlle Holliday and

Natasha Corbett, all of Los Angeles, Calif.

Flower girls included Kecia Holliday of Columbia, Md. and Monica Holliday of Baltimore, Md.

Best man for the ceremony was James Holliday Jr. of Chicago, Ill. Groomsmen were Coniel Lee Holliday Sr. of Brooklyn, N.Y., William

Holliday of Columbia, Md., Clifton Holliday of Los Angeles, Calif. and Nathaniel Holliday of Philadelphia, Pa.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lucy Jones of Mt. Calvary Church and the Rev. Howard Parker Jr. of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Esther Mae Porteur was organist and Maurice Holliday of Statesville was pianist. Wanda Jones of Greenville, Veronica Holliday and Carole Holliday, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

were vocalists.

Mildred Holliday of Chicago, Ill. presided at the guest book.

Ushers included Darryl Holliday of Chicago, Ill., Charles McGlone Jr. of Mt. Rainier, Md., Jeffrey Holliday of Phoenix, Ariz. and Nathan Holliday of Baltimore, Md.

Wedding coordinators were Pauline Holliday of Seat Pleasant, Md. and Thelma Holliday of Columbia, Md. The reception coordinator was Evora H. McGlone of

Silver Spring, Md.

A reception followed the ceremony and the "This Is Your Life" program was given by the couple's children, grandchildren, relatives and friends. A money tree, gifts and tributes were presented to the honorees. A highlight was a message from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

On Sunday, family members attended church at Sycamore Hill Church and dinner followed at Parkers Barbecue Restaurant.

Check Attic Ventilation

Now that warm weather is here, it is important to make sure that the crawl space and attic of the home are well-ventilated.

There should be an open vent about every 15 feet if the soil in the crawl space is covered with polyethylene. If the soil is not covered, a vent should be open about every eight feet. If the vents are left closed or if there aren't enough of them, moisture will accumulate on the joists and subfloor and serious decay will occur, warns William E. Gardner, extension forest resources specialist, North Carolina State University.

Mildew problems can also occur in closets or bedrooms if there is excessive moisture under the house caused by insufficient ventilation.

In the attic, air will be able to move if the vents are under the eaves, as close to the peak of the roof as possible. Attic vents should be left open year round.

Good attic ventilation will reduce heat buildup and cut summer cooling costs, says the extension specialist.

Discount Buying Tips

Discount buying can save about 30 percent on each item purchased, but a garment is not a bargain if it is not put to good use in your wardrobe.

"Don't be in a rush. Allow yourself time to evaluate your selection," recommends Harriet Tutterow, extension clothing specialist-in-charge, North Carolina State University.

She recommends answering the following questions: Is the item what you had in mind to extend the wearability of your wardrobe? Is the quality, fabric and construction acceptable? Is the fit what you would perceive as a good fit? Is your appearance enhanced by the garment?

"If you can say yes to all four of these questions, then purchase the item," the extension specialist says.

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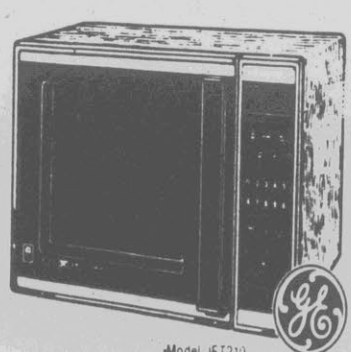


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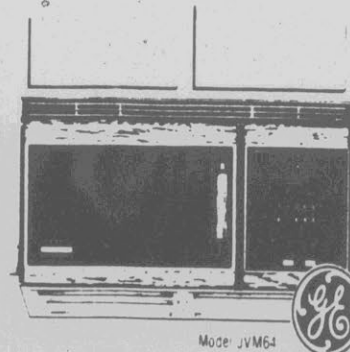


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Editorials

Kids And Commercials

The group calling itself Action for Children's Television wants "scrambling" devices to block out commercials on the children's shows. They forget (or maybe it's been "scrambled" out of their own vision) that those commercials pay the cost of carrying kiddie shows on television. They are not "freebies". The brief interruptions make kiddie shows possible for viewers getting free entertainment.

A spokeswoman deplored that children under 8 years old can't tell the difference between the commercial and the program. That's not all bad. It has been noticed by television connoisseurs that the commercials are often a quality product of entertainment value.

The self-designated watchdogs of kiddie TV could talk themselves out of a job. Too much success could take those shows right off the tube.

We do not know, for a certainty, that carrying children's shows is a prerequisite for a station to keep its license; but logic strongly suggests otherwise.

Break In Routine

College students returning to campus this fall find its costs more, as expected, but the increase is smaller than it has been in several years.

In-state tuition, fees, room and board at the University of North Carolina campuses, including East Carolina, will rise 10 percent for the fall semester. The same services for non-resident states will go 26 percent.

But across the state, the N.C. Center for Independent Higher Education says the cost of a college education will go up only 7.4 percent this year, breaking the three-year span of double-digit increases attributed to inflation.

That's good news. Families have been faced with ever-increasing costs for so long now that they have virtually become commonplace, a thing to be expected.

Any break in that routine, especially when it involves education, is welcome.

—James Gerstenzang—

Joke Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan isn't on vacation yet, but the White House press room is from time to time taking on its mid-August hues. That's when days go by without a serious story emanating from the glowing screens of reporters' computer terminals or from the glowing screens of the nation's television sets.

So it was the other day when the television network folks began stirring about itchy at the prospect of having no story for the evening news.

And this gives us a neatly executed example of pack journalism.

With his competitors milling about, one reporter sat quietly in his booth, with his door closed. Suddenly, he slid the door open as quickly as he could, uttered a four-letter word, and went bounding toward the office of deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

It drew the predictable response: A herd of his colleagues went chasing toward Speakes' office, convinced that a hot story was about to break.

The perpetrator, aware of the stir he created, then stood back quietly perusing newspapers, with a sly grin across his face. There was no hot story.

Then there was the reporter who, given to bursts of shouted outrage, stood outside his booth and shouted, "I am somebody."

But within a day, the White House was once again generating news and the reporters were back at work.

In the dog days of the summer, Reagan is telling a winter joke. It goes like this:

A teacher was trying to make sure her students understood the perils of winter and the need to avoid catching colds. "And so she told a very heart-rending tale which she said was about her one-time little brother," Reagan said.

The president continued with the teachers' story about the youngster: "He went out with his sled and he stayed out too long and he caught cold and that was pneumonia and three days later he was dead. There was just dead silence in the room. And she thought she had really gotten it to them."

"And then a voice in the back said: 'Where's his sled?'"

Judged by the frequency with which he tells it, the president's favorite joke these days is one about a Soviet commissar and a potato farm. In fact he told it twice in one day last week, and has been telling it on and off for at least a month.

"The commissar went out to the farm and stopped one of the workers and asked him how things were," Reagan said.

No complaints, said the farmer.

"How are the crops?" asked the commissar.

"Oh, the crops are wonderful," replied the farmer.

"What about the potato harvest?" asked the commissar.

"Comrade, if we piled the potatoes up in one pile, they would reach the foot of God," came the reply.

"This is the Soviet Union. There is no God," the commissar said.

"That's all right. There are no potatoes," said the farmer.

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff James Baker III has quietly informed key congressional Republican leaders that President Reagan has ruled out any "exploratory committee" before announcing his second-term decision.

"He told us the president feels that it would be just plain stupid and everyone would see it as a dodge to delay," a top House Republican leader told us. The "exploratory committee" is a device that lets a prospective presidential candidate "explore" whether his candidacy would get off the ground and start raising money.

Reagan says he needs no such exploration. His plan now is to confide his second-term decision privately in mid-October to Sen. Howard Baker and other Republicans who run if Reagan did not, but let any formal announcement go perhaps as late as December. He laughs off all the announcement planning by political aides as hogwash. By December, Baker said privately, Reagan is convinced

ASHEVILLE — There are plenty of people at the top of the economic ladder today who left their families behind when they started climbing the rungs. Dr. Charles Petty, director of the Governor's Office of Citizens' Affairs and a Baptist minister, thinks that if these people interjected good business principles into their family relationships, they might not be so lonely at the top of the world.

Petty spoke to the summer meeting of the N.C. Press Association in late July. Looking out over the audience of editors and publishers, he asked if they'd brought their families with them on their climb to success. "Have you asked yourself what were the trade-offs? What you were willing to pay for that success?"

But career success doesn't have to come at the expense of family life. In fact, the tools of business success work equally well when applied to the family.

People are successful in their jobs because they put time into their work and because they demonstrate a certain affection and understanding for their fellow workers. If you do the same things with your family, you can be a success at home, too, Petty said.

"If you want to do something frightening, put down on paper how much time you spend with your family. I was giving my family 'bottom of the barrel' time. I was giving my family what was left over. I decided to make quality chunks of time available to my family. You have to give them the best gift of all and that is your time," he said.

There is an argument that the amount of time you give your family is not as important as the quality of time. Petty says there's some truth to that. But, if you're not giving much quality time to them, you'll lose them.

"If I don't spend much time at my job, I'll get fired. On the same hand, if I don't

spend time with my family, I won't succeed."

But there's only so much time in a day. How can you find enough to do both job and family. Petty says he stopped doing unnecessary things like mowing the grass. His neighbors don't like it but, to him, a happy family is more important than a green lawn.

At the workplace, an "attaboy" every once and a while can do wonders for worker morale. Similarly, some affectionate words at home accomplish the same thing.

Petty told of a couple he once counseled. The wife said her husband never said he loved her. "Not true," the husband replied. "I told you I loved you on our wedding day." Affectionate words are needed in family life a bit more often than once every 18 years, Petty says. "The people of this world are just starved to death to have something nice said to them."

Carrying that a little further than you would in the workplace, a bit of affection doesn't hurt a family, either, he said. His father always hugged him and that's the clearest memory he now has of the man, Petty said.

Finally, just as we have to strive to understand what our co-workers and clients are telling us at work, we have to understand what our spouses and children are trying to tell us. If you're traveling and your wife says that's a nice motel, don't argue color schemes with her. Understand that she's saying it is time to stop for the night. Understand that the kids standing in the back seat of the car are doing so because, at their heights, they can't sit and still see anything but the back of your head.

In the end, "when you get to that last rung on the ladder of success and you turn around, the proof that you love your family is whether your family will be there with you."

—Paul T. O'Connor—

Family Goes To The Top Rung



—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

NRC Takes A Look At Whistleblowers

WASHINGTON — Three Mile Island. Zimmer Power Station. Midland Energy Center.

These troubled and perhaps even doomed nuclear power plants stand today as testament to the failure of government and industry to safeguard a most delicate technology.

Each plant sits idle today, thanks in part to the evidence of mismanagement provided to federal authorities by "whistle-blowers." Without this courageous breed of assorted company insiders, who often risk their livelihoods to disclose information about construction and design flaws, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission itself would be nearly idle as well.

Within the next two weeks, however the NRC will receive from an advisory committee a package of possible guidelines for dealing with whistle-blowers. The guidelines were sought by nuclear power advocates and, if accepted, are likely to create obstacles for those who wish to disclose nuclear plant deficiencies in the future.

That whistle-blowers deserve both gratitude and protection is beyond disagreement. Consider:

* Three Mile Island — In early 1983, almost four years after the near meltdown at Unit II, two officials in the Site Operations Office of General Public Utilities reported a reckless company effort to clean up the contaminated reactor. Under threat of physical retaliation from superiors, the GPU insiders released evidence alleging that the company had rushed the TMI cleanup without testing key maintenance systems. Since then, the Three Mile Island mop-up has been stalled pending a review of GPU's management.

* Zimmer — When Cincinnati Gas and Electric hired a private eye to document cheating on time cards, it didn't expect him to discover discrepancies between Zimmer Power Station blueprints and plant construction. Investigators later learned that CG&E had used youths provided by summer jobs programs to make the highly technical inspections required under federal law. Though the company had already sunk \$1.7 billion into Zimmer, the NRC last year called a halt to construction.

* Midland — In April 1982, as a result of information provided by six construction workers, the local media learned of bad welds and shoddy electrical conduits at

this electricity- and steam-generating plant in Michigan. NRC investigators later discovered that the plant's owner, Consumers' Power, and builder, the Bechtel Group, had failed to complete many of the routine inspections required under federal law. The NRC levied a \$60,000 fine (chicken feed by industry standards); Midland's construction was halted.

Perhaps the best measure of the industry's recent effort to restrict, if not eliminate, insiders' input in NRC investigations. At utility companies' urging, the commission last February established a panel of primarily pro-

nuclear lawyers to consider guidelines for use by NRC officials in interviewing informants. As listed in the committee's charter, some of the questions were formidable: Should whistle-blowers be granted confidentiality? Should utility lawyers be present when whistles are blown? Should whistle-blowers be assigned an attorney?

Of course, while the committee is likely to arrive at pro-industry conclusions, NRC commissioners will issue the final verdict on recommendations. Whistle-blowers could come up short: By September, President Reagan is likely to have filled a vacancy on the five-member commission with an appointment that will give an edge to nuclear industry advocates.

Yet even the Reagan administration has questioned the value of cramping whistle-blowers' style. In a letter to the NRC, the Justice Department's Julian Greenspan virulently opposed the creation of the committee itself. "Wanting to get their (hand) on the whistle before it is too late, but not having the law in their favor ... (utility managers) seek to have the NRC adopt its own procedures making whistle-blowing ... more difficult and risky," wrote the deputy chief of criminal litigation.

Tom Devine, an attorney with the Government Accountability Project in Washington, provides even greater reason for optimism. He told our report Micheal Duffy that the NRC recognizes the importance of informers to its investigators efforts and may be reluctant to bridge its own powers.

Such an outcome would aid public safety and cause the nuclear industry further embarrassment in the future.

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—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

We live in an age in which people pride themselves on being emancipated. But are we really?

Don't we have about as many problems to solve as people have always had? Is not life a pilgrimage still? In the realm of personal conduct, many people have thrown off what they have denounced as the yoke of restraint and are now living lives comparatively free of moral scruple.

But are these people free?

Actually, they have taken upon themselves a bondage so dreadful in every particular that one can only be sorry for them.

The skeptic is one who has gone the whole way and has, in effect, become an atheist. He is not a free man but a fool, for the Bible has declared that it is the fool who has said in his hearth, "There is no God."

The Word of God indicates the only way out: "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Reagan Rules Out Exploratory Unit

that everyone with eyes and ears will know that he is running for a second term.

Showing distinctly unfriendly interest, Sen. Jesse Helms is pressing hard on Henry Kissinger to come and answer questions from his Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin America, but Kissinger is resisting.

Helm's low opinion of the world's most famous diplomat is no secret. But the North Carolina conservative, running a tough re-election race next year, has specific targets: Did Kissinger send a secret message to Cuba's Fidel Castro through a former president of Costa Rica recently? And does Kissinger have any financial or other "interests" in Latin America?

Helm's effort may be thwarted by Sen. Charles Percy. Foreign Relations Committee chairman and a longtime friend of Dr. Kissinger, Percy may invite the new chairman of President Reagan's Latin

America Commission (a post not requiring Senate confirmation) to brief the full committee. That would let Kissinger off Helm's hook.

Three moderate-liberal Democrats, Reps. Albert Gore Jr., Les Aspin and Norman Dicks, will meet privately with William P. Clark, the president's national security adviser, for reassurances that the administration will live up to its commitments on arms control despite Robert MacFarlane's departure.

The imminent departure of Clark's deputy to become President Reagan's newest chief Mideast negotiator removes the Democrats' chief contact point with the White House. MacFarlane is regarded by moderate Democrats as "safe" on controversial arms control issues; Clark and other administration hard-liners are viewed as distinctly unsafe.

The deal between Gore, Aspin, Dicks and the White House pledged their votes

for the MX missile in return for a more flexible arms control policy by the president. Without MacFarlane to protect their interest, the Democrats will ask for a new contract point inside the White House.

Richard Wirthlin, the president's pollster, will have to share the 1984 presidential campaign polling operations with Robert Teeter's Market Opinion Research firm and will have no say this time in framing Reagan's overall campaign strategy.

That decision has been reached by Reagan's '84 campaign staff and transmitted to both Teeter and Wirthlin. In 1980, Wirthlin, although lacking national campaign experience, became a key strategist for Reagan after John Sears was fired as his campaign manager. There were frequent disagreements between Wirthlin and other campaign operatives.

As for pulling some Reagan sides

worry that Wirthlin's research is not targeted close enough to problem areas, such as the gender gap. Teeter, for example, is reporting much greater prospective trouble for Reagan from women voters in the Midwest than the oval Office has seen from Dick Wirthlin.

Army Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is off this weekend for the Mideast, sent by President Reagan to give him a first-hand, top-level report on what is going on in southern Lebanon and whether more Marines are needed there.

Reagan's decision to dispatch this country's top commander to the bloody Israeli-Lebanon scene is designed to show President Amin Gemayel that Reagan remains committed to a unified Lebanon, and to show Israel that he really wants a speedy Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

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New Job Fields By Year 2000

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Workers in the future will have to be computer literate, with specialties in everything from geriatric social work to robot production, a scientific forecaster says.

Other future professions include hazardous waste management technicians and energy auditors. Marvin Cetron told about 3,500 public school vocational education teachers, administrators and counselors meeting in Charlotte Thursday and Wednesday. The 1983 annual Vocational Education Summer Workshop was to end today.

The nation will need 700,000 geriatric social workers to care for more than 30 million

elderly by the turn of the century, said Cetron. About 250,000 of those elderly will be more than 100 years old.

Cetron, founder and president of Forecasting International Ltd. in Arlington, Va., told the educators that it's their responsibility to get the money needed for education for future jobs.

"You've got to get yourself to your PTAs, your school boards and your legislators," he said. "And you've got to get to the kids and say, 'You have to have this to make it.'"

Everyone needs to be computer literate, and "teachers who aren't computer literate in four years should be fired," he said.

Cetron told the educators to pursue federal money that will become available in October through the Job Partnership Training Act. With \$1.2 billion to be handed out to states in fiscal 1984, now is the time to plan job training programs, he said.

He urged them to take the money available and put computers into the public schools and the community colleges. He suggested training the unemployed for jobs from 4 p.m. to midnight; allowing corporations to do their own employee training from midnight to 8 a.m. and putting school children at the computers from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

He said an area must have

four assets to be successful in high technology: a university involved in such medical fields as biomedical engineering, gene research, enzyme research or other fields like robotics or telecommunications; a good school system paying teachers adequately; a solid two-year college or vocational school system; and a right-to-work provision.

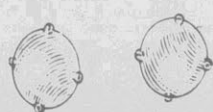
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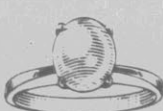
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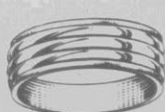
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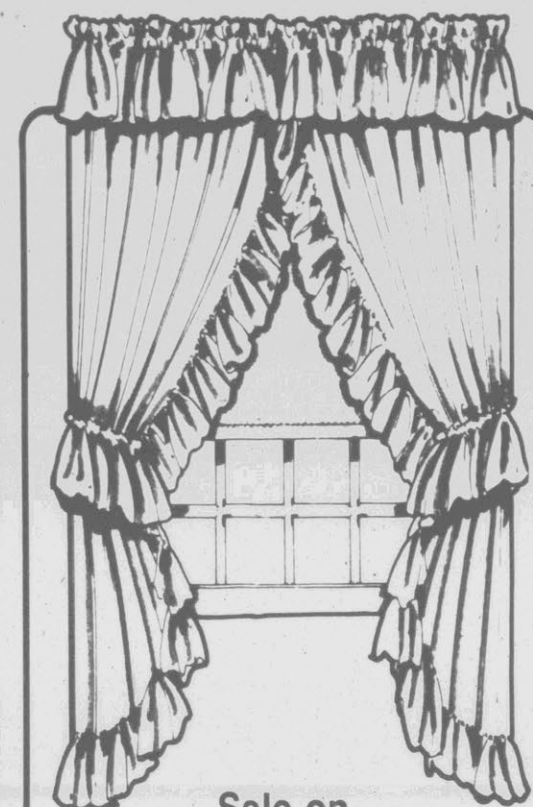
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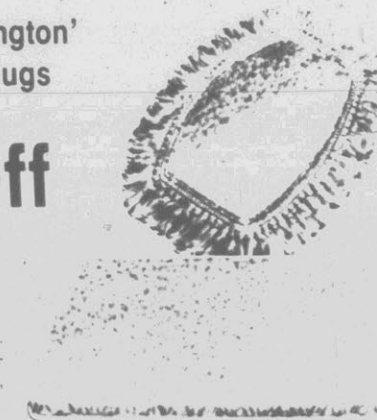
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Woven with diamond motif and bound with 100% nylon binding. White, tan, light blue, yellow. Full and queen.

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Non-allergenic and mothproof. Machine wash and dry. Light blue, white and beige. All sizes.

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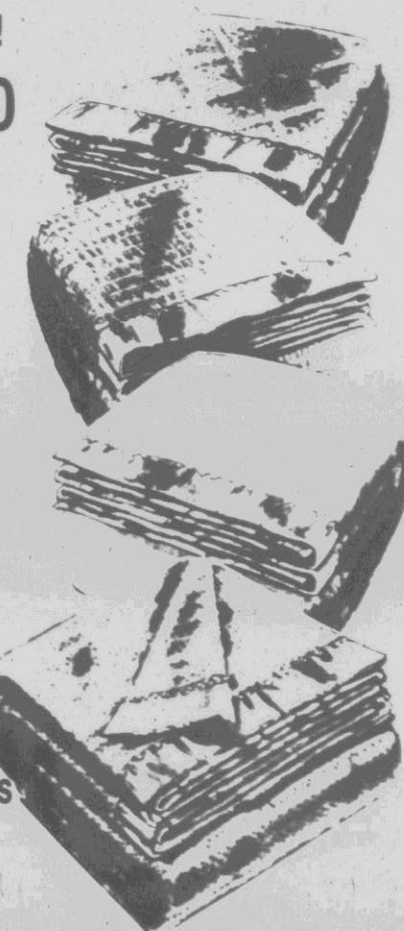
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7.88

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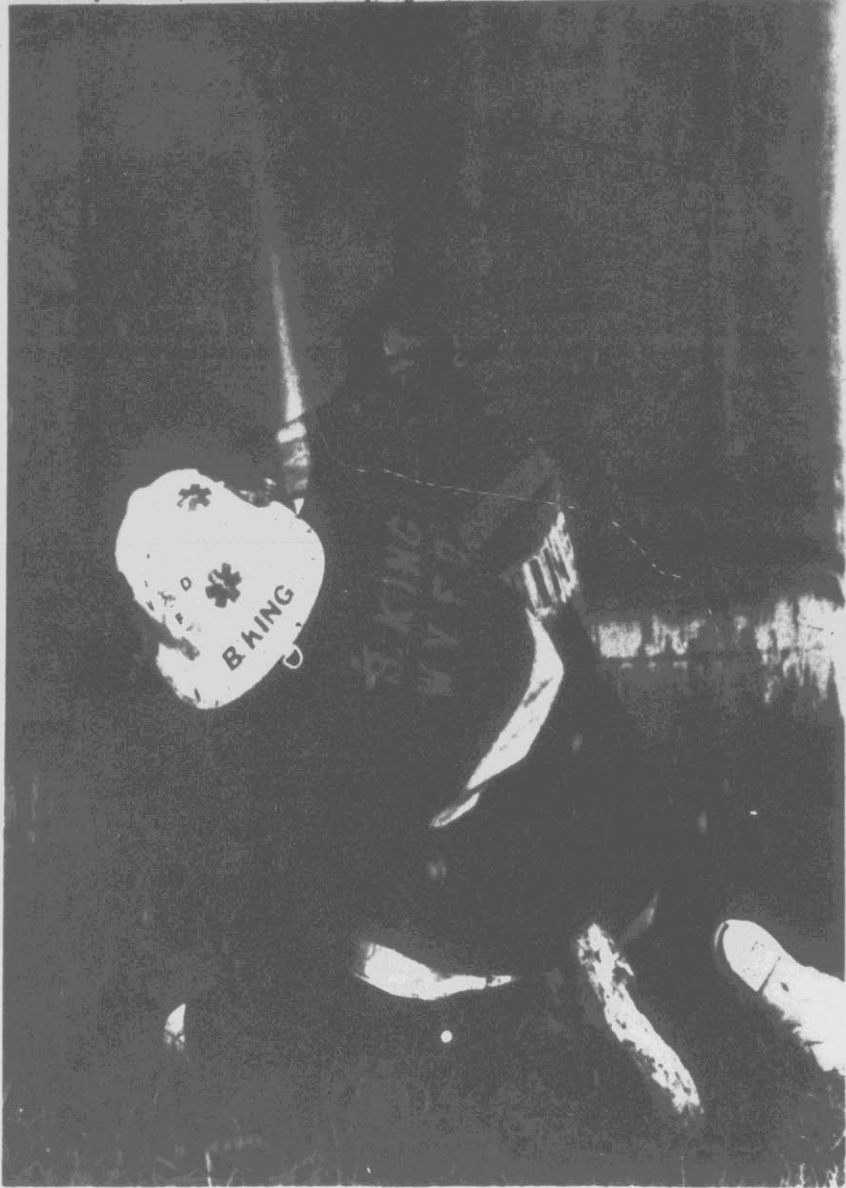
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TOBACCO BARN FIRE — Winterville firemen battle a fire in a tobacco barn on the May farm north of Winterville Thursday afternoon. George King said he had about 700 sticks of tobacco in the barn when the blaze occurred. Firemen managed to save most of the structure, but most of the contents were destroyed. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Tipster Leads To Find Of Missing Film Cache

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An anonymous informant who claimed to know where long-missing footage from the film classic "A Star Is Born" could be found led to the seizure of 1,200 cans of valuable film from a Columbia Pictures librarian, authorities say.

The cans of 16- and 35-millimeter film were found at a Burbank storage facility and at the Los Angeles home of Columbia Pictures librarian Merle Ray Harlin, investigators said Thursday.

Included were such classics as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The Wizard of Oz," "Dr. X" and 1932 movie starring Fay Wray believed to have been permanently

lost. "Phantom of the Opera," "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and the more recent "2001: A Space Odyssey," according to an affidavit filed in Municipal Court.

No charges have been filed against Harlin, but he "is under investigation for possible theft of these films," said Al Albergate, a district attorney's spokesman.

Harlin, who has worked at Columbia for three years and was employed by Warner Bros. before that, was at work Thursday, but "he's been advised by his attorney not to talk to the press," said Martin Fox, head film stock librarian at Columbia.

Fox said he knew of no missing Columbia film and

added, "Anything Ray had was dug out of the trash."

"They're making a big thing out of this," Fox said. "I'm sure they think they've got a big film pirate, but Ray's just a film buff."

Warner Bros. spokesman Robert Friedman, who coordinated the studio's recent \$40,000 restoration of "A Star Is Born," said the seized film included some of the 27 minutes cut from the original 1954 film, which starred Judy Garland and James Mason.

However, Friedman said the seizure apparently did not uncover the still-missing seven minutes replaced by stills in a restored version which was recently shown at benefits in several cities.

The Los Angeles Times said Harlin told investigators he had found most of the film in trash bins at the Burbank Studios, where Columbia and Warner Bros. share storage space, and that he'd bought the rest.

But Friedman said the film "would clearly not have been thrown out — not on purpose."

The seizure took place July 29, and the affidavit and a list of what was seized was filed Wednesday in Municipal Court.

Friedman said publicity surrounding the restoration of "A Star Is Born" apparently motivated the informant to call Warners on July 29.

"I got a call transferred to me from a person saying he knew where the missing footage was," Friedman said.

He said he referred the call to another Warners executive, who in turn suggested that the caller speak with the Motion Picture Association of America's film security office.

Based on a call that apparently came from the same tipster, film security office investigator William Andrews said he contacted the district attorney's office. Andrews said the caller telephoned again the same day to say the films were about to be moved from the E-Z Storage Co. in Burbank.

The affidavit filed Wednesday said investigators, after obtaining a search warrant, found Harlin moving cans from the storage facility into a truck. More film and lists of hundreds of movies were found at Harlin's home, the affidavit said.

Jared Jussim, Columbia vice president in charge of studio legal affairs, issued a statement saying Columbia was awaiting a list of the films.

"When we get an inventory we will try to identify the ownership of the films involved," he said. "It's my understanding that some of them are quite old."

Preparing N. C. Writing Tests

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — This year's ninth-graders will be the first students in the state's history who must pass a subjectively graded writing examination to graduate.

Robert C. Evans, director of the state Department of Public Instruction's statewide testing program, said the state also is about to adopt the final version of a writing test for sixth- and ninth-graders to be used with other achievement tests.

Exactly when the tests will be given and which questions will be on them still must be decided, he said.

The state Board of Education will make many of those decisions in October, he said. The board, at the urging of Gov. Jim Hunt, voted late last year to require the writing tests.

In April, 15 school systems tried sample versions of writing tests. Under current plans, this school year will be the first in which a writing test will be one of the tests that all sixth- and ninth-graders take each year.

The students — about 80,000 in each grade — have

been tested annually since 1978 for reading, mathematics and English skills.

Unlike the present achievement tests, which have multiple-choice questions and are graded by computers, the writing tests will be graded subjectively, Evans said. Students probably will be given a class period to write an essay, which two people will grade.

For example, he said, sixth-graders would be given a question like this one, a sample that won't be used on the test:

"Think about a house, apartment or trailer where you remember living. It could be where you live now. Describe this place so that someone reading your paper could picture the place where you lived or now live."

Evans said high school students will be asked to support a point of view in a persuasive essay.

The writing test needed to graduate will be similar to the ninth-grade writing test, he said. Besides requiring an essay, it will have a multiple-choice section on grammar and usage.

Two graders will read each essay, giving it two scores on a four-point scale. One score will be based on the reader's general impression of each essay's coherence, organization, main idea and use of supporting details; the other, for correct grammar and usage.

If scorers are properly qualified, they rarely disagree by more than a point on scores, he said. In most cases, conflicting scores probably will be averaged.

Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area Thursday, as computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was 83. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 83 percent of your hot water needs.

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99.00

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Ladies' LEVI'S® Bend Over® Pants Now on Sale!

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100% polyester stretch gabardine pants with button closure and fly front. In navy, khaki, Kelly and more. Sizes 6 to 20.

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Silk/acrylic/angora blend pullover sweaters with long sleeves and boat neck. Sizes S, M, L. In natural, ruby, purple and shamrock.

Junior Jeans by Jordache® at 11.00 Off!

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Assorted styles in Analog or digital. Silver and gold tones. A great buy, so hurry in and save now!

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Reg. 76.00 to 95.00

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Tuf-n-Ruf® Jeans for Boys on Sale!

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Regular 9.00 to 13.00

Polyester/cotton denim jeans for boys sizes 8 to 20. In denim blue, some styles in painted denim.

London Fog® Rain Jackets For Men Reduced!

29.88

Regular 44.00

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Polyester/cotton shorts in assorted styles. Your choice of a variety of colors in solids and plaids. Sizes 32 to 40.

Men's Short Sleeve Plaid Casual Shirts

50% Off

Reg. 15.00 to 19.00

Easy-care polyester/cotton shirts are machine washable. Choose from assorted colors in madras, tartan, plaids.

Men's Action Polyester/Wool Coats and Pants

25% Off

Regular Prices

Two button coats with center vent and slacks made for the hard to fit man. Easy care because they are completely washable. In navy, grey and tan. Sizes 38 to 46 regular and long.

Men's Long Sleeve Plaid Shirts on Sale!

20% Off

Regular 16.00

Polyester/cotton shirts with button down collar. In navy, red, green and khaki plaids. By Andhurst®.

LEVI'S® Action Slacks for Men on Sale!

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100% polyester slacks with and without belt loops. Solid colors of grey, navy, tan, royal blue and black. Sizes 29 to 42.

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Izod® shirts made of 50% cotton/50% polyester knit styled with short sleeves, sport collar, two button front placket and long tails. In solids of red, navy, Kelly and white. Sizes 4 to 7.

Junior Twill Pants by Cheeno's®

Regular \$21 & \$24 **14.88 & 17.88**

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Misses' Denim Jeans by LEVI'S®

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Ladies' Hanes Alive® Pantyhose

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Ladies' Dance Wear by Danskin®

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Ladies' 'Monica' Canvas Tennis Shoes by Adidas®

Regular 20.00 **15.88**

Ladies' Leather Deck Shoes Deck Huggers®

Regular 28.00 **22.88**

Boys' 'Panama Jack' T-Shirts

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Men's LEVI'S® Striped Knit Shirts

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Girls' 7 to 14 and Preteen Jeans

Regular 30.00 and 31.00 **19.88**

Famous Maker Toddler Sportswear

Regular 5.50 to 15.00 **1/3 Off**

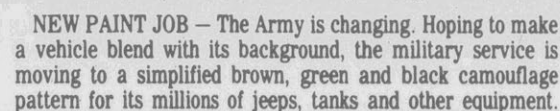
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Although Sherick didn't say pencils were purchased

Defense suppliers often attempt to make up in profits on spares what they might lose in overhead and development on a major weapons system, Sherick said. It's sort of an attitude of "we lost

"I think we should go after the contractors," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. "We should pursue it and prosecute them. It's nothing more than theft."

"Is there too close a relationship between the watchdog and the people he is supposed to be watching?" D'Amato asked. "I am concerned that the watchdog's teeth may have been pulled."



Replacing the familiar four-color pattern of brown, green, black and tan is estimated to save \$100 million a year because of cheaper paint, less complicated design and fewer colors. (AP/Laserphoto)

Shootout Off Korean Coast

A ministry spokesman said the clash took place after a guard on shore near the plant saw the North Korean boat heading toward the beach in Wolsong, 187 miles southeast of Seoul. The ministry said it was not sure whether a

South Korean forces have routinely patrolled the coast for infiltrations from the North since the Korean peninsula was divided into communist and non-communist republics following World War II.

• He said that nothing happened to the nuclear power plant, which Atomic Energy Ltd. Of Canada completed under contract early this year for the state-run Korea Electric Power Corp.

Booms After Reagan Visit

"They don't come for one time. They come again," he said.

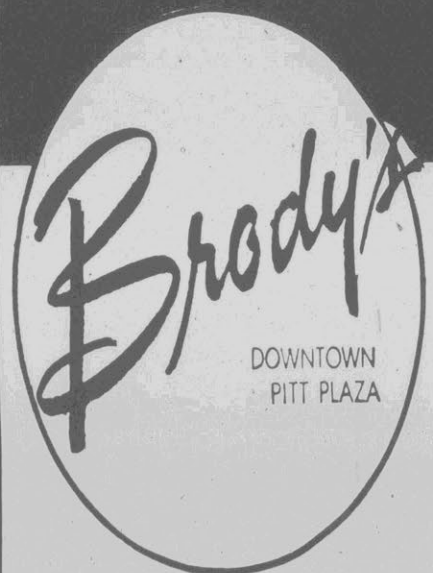
EXPULSIONS SLOWED
PEKING (AP) — Mongolia has slowed its expulsion of Chinese nationals, says a Foreign Ministry spokesman, describing the situation as "somewhat improved" after Chinese consultations with the Soviet satellite country.

Heavy Penalty In Guns Counts

The spokesman said Laughter, owner of Laughter's Sales and Service, was indicted on two counts each of conspiracy to engage in the business of dealing in firearms without a license and aiding and abetting in the sale of firearms without a license.

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Chaus, Marisa Christina, Dalton, Harve Benard, Jones of New York, Austin Hill, R & K, Pendleton, Leslie Faye, The Kollection, Amy Adams, Alice Stuart, Panther, Koret, Personal, Garland, Calvin Klein Jeans, Gloria Vanderbilt Jeans, Lady Thomson, Joyce, Red Cross, Bassett, London Fog, Monet, Etienne Aigner, Dalton, Harve Benard, Leslie Faye, The Kollection, Leslie Silverman, Alice Stuart, Panther, Koret, Personal, Vanderbilt Jeans, Lady Thomson, Shadowline, Warner's, Joyce, Palizzio, Hanes Hosiery, Monet, Etienne Aigner, Chaus, Marisa Christina, Dalton



Advance Fall Value Days

All New Fall Fashions **20% Off**

All New Fall Fashions **20% Off**
Wed. 5 P.M. thru Sat. Only
Aug. 3rd Thru Aug. 6th

The 20% Savings does not apply to items already on sale, and, does not apply to cosmetics or to the men's store.

If you're fashion conscious as well as cost conscious, Brody's has a new Calendar for you. Fall will officially begin, August 3rd, that's today! Because that's when Brody's drops the prices on new fall fashions...and saves you **20%**...on all the fashions for fall you'll need!

But you better hurry...the **20%** only applies thru Saturday!

Junior Sportswear	Handbags
Missy Sportswear	Jewelry
Better Sportswear	Accessories
Dresses	Children's
Fall Coats	Luggage
Lingerie	Hosiery
Shoes	

Buy your **FALL** wardrobe **NOW**. . . while the temperature is up and the prices are down! But the prices won't stay down, so buy it **NOW** and **LAY-IT-AWAY**. When the temperature drops, you'll be glad you did!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 One Dwarf
4 On the sheltered side
8 Urge
12 Zsa Zsa's sister
13 Memorization
14 Talk crazily
15 Celebration of sorts
17 Ajar
18 English river
19 Doorway
20 Sliding board
22 Segment
24 Pianist Myra
25 Ballroom dances
29 Wrath
30 Blanche
31 Actress Gardner
32 Saturday morning TV features
34 Jog
35 Brewing need

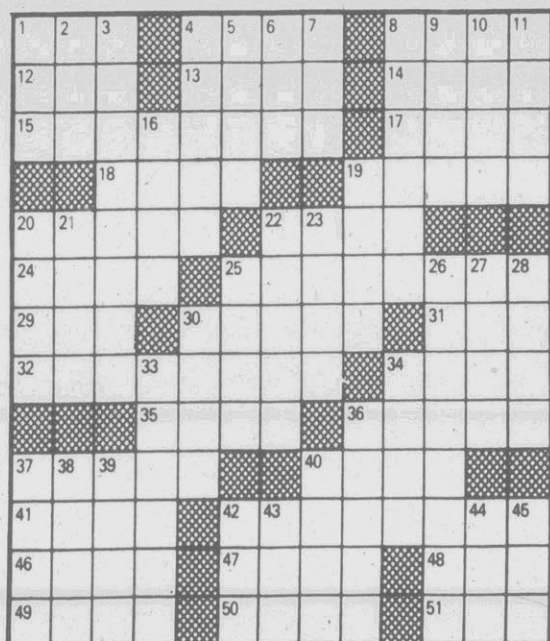
36 Pioneer Daniel
37 Erased
40 Jacks need
41 First person
42 Set of bells
46 Horror movie fare
47 Leave out
48 Palindromic animal
49 BPOE members
50 False locks
51 Old auto

DOWN

11 Refuse
16 Crazy
19 Eastern Indian
20 Fashionable
21 Zeus's spouse
22 Aches
23 Liberal
25 Karate ploy
26 Seasonal singer: var.
27 Bard's river
28 Glut
30 Golf club
33 Show tunes
34 Tax
36 Lures
37 Salary
38 Worshipped one
39 Central, for one
40 Ship section
42 Dairy mammal
43 French friend
44 Have debts
45 New: prefix

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

8-5



CRYPTOQUIP 8-5

FRJIRGWI TDJ WGJSQ XIWJDZXRWI:
"XJWI XZQ IFXHSHJXTWI"?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE BEGINNING SORCERER'S APPRENTICE LOATHES SPELLING BEES.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals A.

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Eligible For Disaster Loans

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven North Carolina counties, whose fruit and berry crop suffered frost damage last spring, have been declared eligible for disaster loan aid, U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., announced Thursday.

The aid from the Farmers Home Administration will be offered to farmers who sustained losses due to frost and freezing temperatures March 24-25 and April 16-21 in Bladen, Johnston, Lincoln, McDowell, Montgomery, Polk, Richmond and

Rutherford counties. Helms, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said farmers should apply for the loans at their local FmHA offices.

ARAFAT INVITED NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Soviet President Yuri Andropov has invited Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to visit Moscow next month, the Palestine news agency Wafa reports.

Judge Backs Invalidating ETC Scores

By PATRICK BRESLIN
Associated Press Writer
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — A national testing service acted fairly in deciding to invalidate the scores of four high school classmates accused of cheating on a college entrance exam, a judge ruled today.

Judge Richard S. Cohen of the Chancery Division of Superior Court upheld the decision by the Educational Testing Service.

He issued a 15-day stay of his ruling to give George B. Gelman, the attorney for the students, time to appeal.

Gelman said he was "shocked" by the decision and promised an appeal. All four students said they would attend college this fall, but that they also would

partake in the appeals.

The ETS Board of Review invalidated the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of the four youths and their parents, challenging the ETS action.

Cohen presided over a three-week, non-jury trial on the lawsuit brought by the four youths and their parents, challenging the ETS action.

The suit sought a permanent injunction barring ETS, which administers about 5 million tests nationwide each year, from invalidating the scores and reporting its findings to the colleges which the students plan to attend in the fall.

Cohen said during the trial that cheating was not the issue, and limited the case to the question of whether ETS had proper cause to decide that the four students' scores

were invalid.

The students were high school juniors on May 1, 1982, when they took the SAT earlier than their classmates so they could play in a tennis tournament. Their tennis coach monitored the exam and said there was no collaboration.

Gelman called the K-Index a "piece of statistical garbage." And he charged that the Board of Review merely "rubber stamps" recommendations from two workers who analyze test scores for improprieties. He said 92 percent of the cases passed to the board resulted in findings against students, who then must take the test over.

"This is a case which involves the use, arrogance and corruption of power," Gelman told the judge in summations Monday.

Stephen Haskin of Springfield and James Denburg, Richard Becker and Lloyd Berkowitz of Short Hills all scored between 500 and 700 on both the verbal and mathematics portions of the SAT. The test has a scoring scale ranging from 200 to 800.

The four — all age 18 except Becker, age 17 — claimed in their suit that ETS invalidated their scores "without adequate reason or evidence and without affording them minimal standards of fair play and equal treatment."

ETS representatives argued that the statistical analysis of the students' test answers indicated the four made an "extraordinary" number of the same mistakes, providing sufficient evidence to challenge the validity of their scores.

ETS attorney Howard P. Willens said the similar incorrect answers "could have occurred by chance, that's certainly so." But he added that in some sections the odds were around 300 billion to 1 that the students would provide the same incorrect answers.

Cohen had halted ETS from invalidating the scores in April and reporting its findings to the colleges until the suit was resolved.

N. C. Generates Tons Of 'Hazardous Waste'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina industries produced 6.2 billion pounds of hazardous wastes last year,

with 5.4 billion pounds produced in Mecklenburg County alone, according to the state's annual report on

hazardous wastes.

O.W. Strickland, head of the state Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Branch, said the largest single category of waste in the 1982 report came from a new category — wastewater from electroplating and other industrial processes.

"Without this new category of waste, North Carolina generated only 109 million pounds of hazardous waste," Strickland said. "This represents a 72 percent decrease over the waste included in the 1981 annual report."

The decrease was caused by several factors, Strickland said, including a reduction in the number of waste generators, the use by industry of alternative processes to reduce or eliminate hazardous wastes and a more accurate classification system for wastes.

Strickland said 96 percent of hazardous waste generators in the state voluntarily provided the information for the report.

Most of the waste generated in the state, 93.8 percent, was toxic, corrosive or reactive, the report said.

Toxic wastes contain

metals, organic chemicals and pesticides that are poisonous. Corrosive wastes can eat through materials such as steel. Reactive wastes are materials that can generate toxic fumes or gases, burn vigorously or combine violently with other materials.

The rest of North Carolina's waste comes from flammable materials such as paint thinner and finishing lacquer, from processes using cyanide and from wood preservatives or other chemicals, according to the report.

Mecklenburg County led the state with 5.47 billion pounds of hazardous wastes produced. Gaston County finished a distant second with 298.5 million pounds. Other counties in the state's top ten hazardous waste producers were Cabarrus, Wake, Moore, Bladen, Forsyth, Nash, Guilford and New Hanover.

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FOCUS



The Fed

Paul Volcker's initial term as Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board expires today. Though they are not elected, the Board and its Chairman are among the most powerful people in government, because their decisions affect every American. The Federal Reserve System regulates the flow of credit and money by setting interest rates for its member banks and by determining the levels of credit those banks can extend to consumers. In short, the Fed sets our country's monetary policies. The Board members are appointed by the President and approved by the Senate for a 14 year term. The Chairman is appointed for only 4 years, but his appointment can be renewed.

DO YOU KNOW—Who first appointed Chairman Volcker to the "Fed"?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER—Pierre Trudeau is the Prime Minister of Canada.

8-5-83

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mighty mite™ is 8 1/2 lbs. of big cleaning power...moves easily on large smooth-rolling wheels. 20' cord with quick release, no-bend on/off switch, easy to store. Ideal for apartments, condos, cottages...it goes anywhere!

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\$169⁹⁵

Save \$60

Upright Vac

Touch-Control handle keeps you in control of the vac at all times, exclusive Vibra-Groomer® II beater bar brush roll loosens deep grit and ground-in dirt, and the brilliant headlight seeks out dirt.

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Save \$60

EUREKA WHISK HAND VAC

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NOW ONLY \$59⁹⁵

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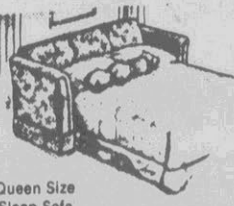
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Kids can play the day away in Super Denims, Rough, tough polyester/cotton jeans for boys and girls.

	Reg.	Sale
Boys' 8-16	11.00	8.99
Boys' 4-7	9.00	7.99
Girls' 4-7	11.00	8.99
Girls' 8-14	13.00	9.99

Superwear knits for kids Sale 6.49 to 7.99

Three cheers for Superwear sporty polyester/cotton knit crew, v-necks or placket tops for boys and girls.

	Reg.	Sale
Big boys' s, m, l, xl	10.00	7.99
Little boys' s, m, l	8.50	6.99
Big girls' s, m, l, xl	8.00	6.99
Little girls' s, m, l	7.50	6.49

Special Buy Women's shirt 9.99

Junior polyester/cotton shirt. Solid colors with round collar and button front. Long sleeve in assorted colors. Sizes s, m, l.

Special Buy Women's skirt 14.99

Get ready for fall in this a-line wool blend skirt. Assorted plaids in fall colors. Junior sizes.

Women's summer dress clearance 30% to 50% off

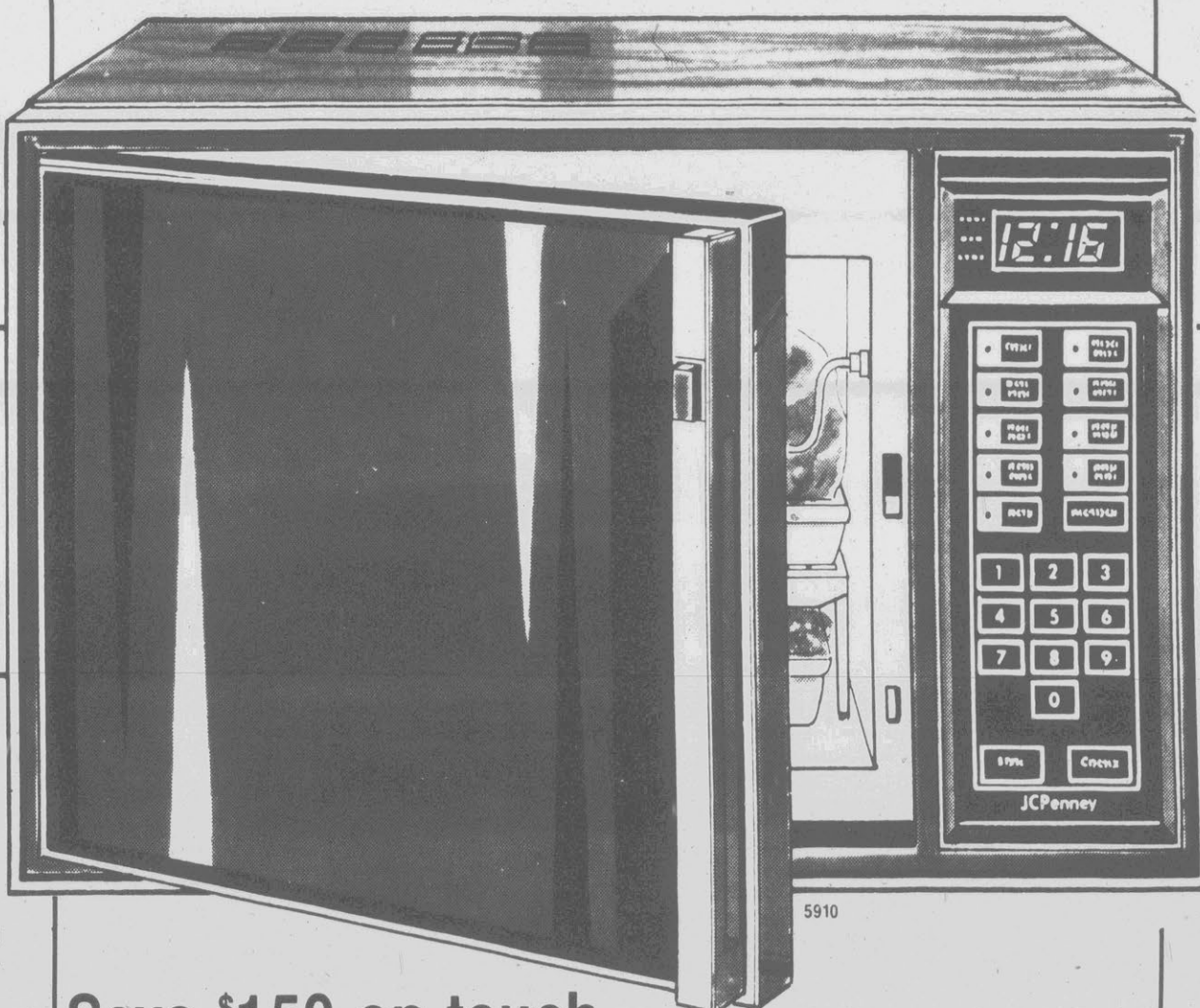
Group of womens summer dresses in assorted styles and colors. Limited quantities and sizes.

Women's summer sleepwear clearance Sale 7.99 to 18.99

Orig. \$20 to \$30. Group of Womens summer sleepwear in assorted styles and colors. Limited quantities and sizes. Boxed bikinis. Orig. 2.75 to \$4, Sale 1.99

\$3 off Women's leather shoe Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Take a stately stand in our footloose sandals. With leather uppers perched on thick cork heels. Cut-out side or braided strap style. Women's sizes.



Save \$150 on touch control microwave Sale 299.95

Reg. 449.95. Program dinner when you leave home. Have it ready when you get home. And do it at savings. Our full size touch control microwave features serve time/delay that lets you program cook start for up to 12 hours. Plus 4-stage memory and lots more.

Sale 349.95

Reg. 499.95. Microwave features 82-recipe memory, 12-hour serve time/delay, 4-stage memory. No. 5980.

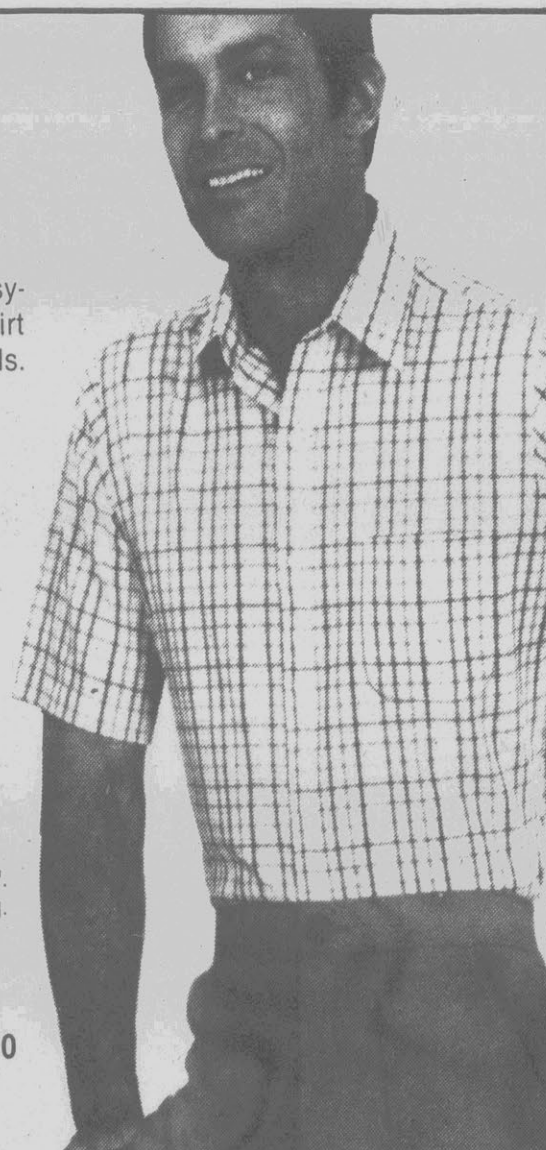
Sale 9.99

Reg. \$15. Mens long sleeve plaid shirt in easy-care polyester/cotton. A fine quality fitted shirt with single needle tailoring. Assorted plaids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

\$15 off Men's Hunt Club™ shirt Sale 12.99

Orig. \$28. Men's button-down plaid shirt by Hunt Club™. Polyester/cotton plaid with single needle tailoring. Assorted plaids in sizes s, m, l, xl.

\$2 down will hold your fall layaway for 60 days with regular payments.



\$12 off Men's cord slacks Sale 19.99

Orig. \$32. Men's corduroy slacks by Botany® 500. Polyester/cotton with quality. Choice of light colors.

Men's summer slack clearance Sale 9.99

Orig. \$21 to \$25. Group of men's polyester/cotton poplin slacks. Solid summer colors with strip belt. Men's sizes.

50% off Men's cord pants Sale 12.99

Orig. \$26. Men's polyester/cotton corduroy pant. Belt loops, back flap in light colors. Men's sizes.

Men's suit clearance Sale 99.99

Orig. \$150 to \$170. Group of men's 3-piece suits in polyester/wool blends. Assorted styles and colors. Limited quantities and sizes.

Special Buy Men's athletic shirt 4.88

Men's v-neck polyester/cotton t-shirt. Two-tone solid colors with extra long tail. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

Warm-up suits for the family Sale 17.99 & 19.99

Orig. 21.99 & 24.99. Warm-up suits of 100% acrylic. Solid color with contrasting color. Sizes for men, women and youths.

33% off Entire stock of Fishing Supplies



JCPenney

Shop 9:30 - 9:30 Phone 756-1190 Pitt Plaza

Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

THE WOMEN TOOK CARE OF ALL THE MONEY

MONEY, IN BIBLICAL TIMES, WAS CARRIED IN VARIOUS WAYS. USUALLY PEOPLE CARRIED MONEY, OR OBJECTS OF GREAT VALUE WRAPPED IN THE FOLDS OF THE GIRDLE WHICH WAS WORN AROUND THE WAIST LIKE A SASH. AS A COMMON OCCURENCE MEN DID NOT BOTHER WITH THE PAYMENT OF DEBTS AND BILLS -- THIS WAS LEFT TO THE CARE OF THE WIFE OR MOTHER! A MAN ON A LONG TRIP INVARIABLY MADE SURE THAT THE WOMAN HAD COMPLETE CHARGE OF THE MONEY TO PAY FOR EVERY NEED. THIS WAS GOOD INSURANCE HIS MONEY WOULD NOT BE STOLEN DURING THE JOURNEY BECAUSE THIEVES AND BRIGANDS MIGHT SEARCH A MAN FOR MONEY BUT THE WOMAN WAS INVIOLEATE, POSSIBLY THIS WAS WHY THE WOMEN TOOK CARE OF ALL MONEY. BEFORE COINS CAME INTO USE, PIECES OF SILVER AND GOLD WERE TIED IN A BAG, OR IN A GIRDLE, OR STRUNG ON A CORD TO BE TAKEN OFF WHEN PAYMENT WAS REQUIRED FOR PURCHASES, AND WEIGHTS AND SCALES WERE CARRIED FOR WEIGHING OUT THE DESIRED QUANTITY.



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SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

Sponsors Of This Page, Along With Ministers of All Faiths, Urge You to Attend Your House of Worship This Week, To Believe In God and to Trust In His Guidance For Your life.

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Come To CHURCH



GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Women's Club, 2306 Green Springs
Park Rd.
The Rev. Richard A. Miller, Pastor
758-4038
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Vacation Bible
School/Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. — Fellowship

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
1800 S. Elm
R. Graham Nahouse
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. — Church Council
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Building Committee
Meeting

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1007 W. Arlington
Pastor, Rev. Harold Greene
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship (Pamlico)
Sunday — S.S. Picnic at Ralph & Margaret Crawford on the Pamlico
7:30 p.m. Mon. — B.Y. and Bible Study
meeting Hostess Myra Horton
7:30 p.m. — Deacons Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Worship Service
8:30 p.m. — Choir
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Nominating Committee

CEDAR GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 9 Cherry Oaks Subdivision
Greenville, N.C.
Pastor: Rev. James Wright
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Sermon
by the Pastor, Music will be rendered by
the Young Adult Choir, Jr. Ushers will
serve.
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Senior Ushers will
meet
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Senior Choir will have
rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Fri. — General Conference

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr.,
Rector
The Rev. J. Dana Pecheles, Asst. Rector
The Eleventh Sunday of Pentecost
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
2:00 p.m. — Holy Baptism
7:30 p.m. — Al-anon, Friendly Hall
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Vestry Meeting
Friendly Hall
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Greenville Parent Support
Group, Parish Hall
7:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist and
Laying-On of Hands
3:00 p.m. — Holy Eucharist, Nursing
Home
8:00 p.m. Sat. — AA Open Group Discus-
sion, Friendly Hall

SAINT PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2700 E. 4th Street
Greenville, N.C.
757-3259
Rev. Michael Clay
5:30 p.m. Sat. — Vigil
8:00 a.m. Sun. — Liturgy
10:30 a.m. — Liturgy

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
Rev. J.M. Bragg, Pastor
2001 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville,
N.C. 27834
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Laymen's Prayer
Breakfast (Three Steers)
9:00 a.m. — Sunday School, special
speaker Dr. Lee Roberson
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, with Dr.
Roberson
5:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
8:30 p.m. — Evening Worship with Dr.
Roberson
7:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri. — Radio Program
"Together Again" - WBZQ
8:30 p.m. Mon. — Revival with Dr. Lee
Roberson
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Revival with Dr. Lee
Roberson

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Southern Baptist)
1510 Greenville Boulevard
E.T. Vinson, Senior Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. — Youth Council
2:30 p.m. Mon. — Afternoon and
Evening Bible Study Groups
9:45 a.m. Tue. — Morning Current
Mission Group with Doris Harrington,
2016 Fern Drive
7:00 p.m. — Church Council
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Mid-Week Worship
8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir, Sunday
School Workers

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th and Elm Streets
Richard R. Gannon and Gerald M.
Anders, Ministers; Brett Watson,
Director of Music; E. Robert Irwin,
Organist
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
10:00 a.m. — Summer Choir
11:00 a.m. — Worship
11:00 a.m. — Children's Church
School
6:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous
9:00 a.m. Mon. — Salmistics
10:00 a.m. — Circles 1, 2, 3
8:00 p.m. — Circle 4
9:00 a.m. Tue. — Park A-Tot
10:00 a.m. — Circles 5, 6, 7
7:30 p.m. — Commitment Committee
8:00 p.m. — Circle 8
9:00 a.m. Wed. — Salmistics
7:00 p.m. — Westminster Class Study
9:00 a.m. Thur. — Park A-Tot
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Pandora's Box
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Pandora's Box

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CHURCH HWY 43 South
Guest Minister Rev. Stewart
LaNeave
S.S. Supt. - Elsie Evans
Music Director - Vivian Mills
Organist - Leida McGowan
Youth Leaders - Debbie and Steve As-
linger
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Mon. — Circles meet
10:00 a.m. Tue. — Morning Circle
8:00 p.m. — Rawley Circle
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Choir Practice

MORNING GLORY APOSTOLIC FAITH HOLINESS CHURCH
1012 West 5th Street, Greenville, N.C.
Eldress Irene G. Epps
1st Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
12:00 p.m. — Worship & Praise
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Worship & Praise

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 Crestline Blvd.
Minister, Rick Townsend
756-5945
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Jr. Church
5:00 p.m. — Board Meeting
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship & Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Elder's Meeting

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
111 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Ralph G. Messick, Minister
Phone 756-2275
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
10:00 a.m. — Church at Worship
4:30 p.m. — Beginner Choir
5:00 p.m. — Junior Choir

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
264 By-Pass West
Dr. Dan Hensley, Interim Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Dr. Dan Hensley,
Preaching
7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Men's Prayer
Breakfast
Nursery School Monday thru Friday,
7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
5877 Lake Glenwood Rd.
Mr. Melvin Rawls Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 Red Banks Road

E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
Treva Fidler, Min. of Music
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Library Open 10:00
a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Library Open 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship,
Children's Church
8:00 p.m. — BYE
9:15 a.m. Wed. — Staff Devotional
8:00 p.m. — Mid-Week Meditation &
Fellowship Hour
8:00 p.m. Thur. — Chancel Choir
Rehearsal

PINEY GROVE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Highway 264 West, Greenville, North
Carolina
Allan Sterbin, Pastor, 756-7430
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study

BROWN'S CHAPEL APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH OF GOD AND CHRIST
Belvoir Hwy.
Rte 4, Greenville, North Carolina
Bishop R.A. Griswold, Pastor
8:00 p.m. Thur. — Bible Studies
(Sister Ida Staton, Teacher)
8:00 p.m. Fri. — Prayer Meeting
10:30 a.m. 2nd Sun. — Sunday School
(Deacon J. Sharpe, Superintendent)
11:30 a.m. 2nd Sun. — Youth & Mis-
sionary Day (Mother Lynch in Charge)
7:00 p.m. 2nd Sun. — Prison Camp
Ministry (Missionary Mary Sheppard)
8:00 p.m. 2nd Mon. — Pastor Aid
Meeting (Deacon Jesse Sheppard,
Pres.)
8:00 p.m. 3rd Mon. — Pastor Aid
Meeting (Deacon Jesse Sheppard,
Pres.)
3:00 p.m. 4th Sat. — Business Meeting
8:00 p.m. 4th Sat. — 1 Hour Prayer
(Bishop R.A. Griswold)
10:30 a.m. 4th Sun. — Sunday School
(Deacon J. Sharpe, Superintendent)
11:30 a.m. 4th Sun. — Pastoral Day
(Bishop R.A. Griswold)
8:00 p.m. 4th Sun. — Pastoral Day
(Bishop R.A. Griswold)

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Corner of Brinkley Road and Plaza
Drive
Pastor, Frank Gentry
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School,
Dickie Rook, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
5:30 p.m. — L.L. Board Meeting
6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Women's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible
Study/Lifelines
7:30 p.m. — Children's/Teen Choir
7:00 a.m. Thur. — Nursing Home
Chocowinity
9:30 a.m. Fri. — Sunday School
Lesson WBZQ
7:00 p.m. — University Nursing
Home

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
320 East Greenville Boulevard
756-5138
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Worship
7:30 p.m. — Official Board Meeting
9:00 a.m. Mon. — Vacation Bible
School
10:30 a.m. — Circle #4 Meets
9:00 a.m. Tue. — Vacation Bible
School
10:00 a.m. — Newsletter Information
Due in Office
9:00 a.m. Wed. — Vacation Bible
School
7:30 p.m. — Summer Mid-Week
Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal
9:00 a.m. Thur. — Vacation Bible
School
9:00 a.m. Fri. — Vacation Bible
School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Street
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
9:15 a.m. Wed. — Wed. Evening
Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — Reading Room,
400 S. Meade Street

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
307 Martinborough Rd., Greenville,
N.C.
Bishop Danny Brew
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Fast and Testimony
Meeting
10:30-11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Mon. — Primary
11:15-12:00 p.m. — Priesthood, Relief
Society, Young Men & Young Women's
Meeting

CORNERSTONE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Stationsburg & Allen Road
Reverend Arlee Griffin, Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School (K-
12th Grades)
9:30 a.m. — New members meeting
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Thur. — Youth Bible Study
& Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Adult Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study

COREY'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Route 1, Winterville
J.B. Taylor
7:00 p.m. Fri. — Prayer Service
11:00 a.m. Sat. — Community Choir
Practice
4:00 p.m. — Home Mission meets
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Devotion
11:00 a.m. — Regular Church Service
3:00 p.m. — Rev. Taylor, choir, and
congregation will travel to Joe's
Branch to close out their Men's Day and
Quarterly Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
P.O. Box 134 Falkland, NC 27827
Rev. Anton T. Wesley, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study
11:00 a.m. 2nd Sun. Woman's Day will
be observed. Rev. Laura Prazier of
Havelock, N.C. will give the message.

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
1206 Mumford Rd.
James C. Brown
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Ser-
vice
6:30 p.m. — Young People Service
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
404 Mill Street
Winterville, NC 28590
Bishop W.H. Mitchell, Pastor
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Quarterly Con-
ference
7:30 p.m. Sat. — Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Quarterly Meeting Service, Senior
Choir providing music
2:00 p.m. — Dinner Served
3:00 p.m. — Bishop W.L. Jones, Choir,
Ushers & Congregation of Mt. Calvary
FWB Church to render afternoon ser-
vice
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

SELVIA CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Elder L.J. Robinson
7:00 p.m. Fri. — Senior Choir Rehear-
sal
3:00 p.m. Sat. — C.G. Spiritual Choir
will have rehearsal
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Gospel Chorus
rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting
11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. August 21 —
Church Anniversary

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2600 South Charles Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Harry Grubbs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

TABERNACLE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
720 Atlantic Avenue
Elder N. Blount, Pastor
Apostle Johnnie Washington,
Overseer
757-3093
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Hour
8:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Speaker: Min. D. Carr
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thur. — Jail Ministry
7:00 p.m. Fri. — Evangelistic Services &
Broadcast
6:00 p.m. Sat. — Prison Ministry
Maury
7:30 p.m. Each Sun. — "Hour of
Deliverance with Apostle Washington"
WNCT Radio 1070

Public Office Role Questioned

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A surge of questions, fric-
tion and uncertainties have
arisen among Roman
Catholics about Vatican
pressures that caused a nun
to resign from her religious
order and about future
church policies on priests
and nuns in public office.

Amid criticisms of the
handling of the Michigan
case, there also has been
intensified concern about the
implications for numerous
other church professionals
who hold public office.

They haven't come under
ecclesiastical curbs, as did
former Sister Agnes Mary
Mansour in Michigan, and
their situations are being
cited in contrast to the action
against her. But some see
portents in it.

She regrettably resigned
from the Sisters of Mercy
last May under a Vatican
ultimatum in order to retain
her post as director of
Michigan's department of
health services.

Leaders of nuns' organiza-
tions and others, including
some religious personnel who
hold public office, have de-
plored the church's action in
her case.

7:30 p.m. Thur. — Choir Practice

GREENVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
Rotary Club (Rotary and Johnston)
Dino Schumier
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Worship Service
and Children's Choir
6:00 p.m. — Worship Service
6:15 a.m. Mon. — Men's Breakfast
& Bible Study (Three Steers Rest.)
5:30 p.m. Wed. — Growth Group (104
Jay Circle)
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Woman's Bible
Study (811 Forbes)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Street
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
9:15 a.m. Wed. — Wed. Evening
Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — Reading Room,
400 S. Meade Street

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
307 Martinborough Rd., Greenville,
N.C.
Bishop Danny Brew
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Fast and Testimony
Meeting
10:30-11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Mon. — Primary
11:15-12:00 p.m. — Priesthood, Relief
Society, Young Men & Young Women's
Meeting

CORNERSTONE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Stationsburg & Allen Road
Reverend Arlee Griffin, Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School (K-
12th Grades)
9:30 a.m. — New members meeting
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Thur. — Youth Bible Study
& Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Adult Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study

COREY'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Route 1, Winterville
J.B. Taylor
7:00 p.m. Fri. — Prayer Service
11:00 a.m. Sat. — Community Choir
Practice
4:00 p.m. — Home Mission meets
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Devotion
11:00 a.m. — Regular Church Service
3:00 p.m. — Rev. Taylor, choir, and
congregation will travel to Joe's
Branch to close out their Men's Day and
Quarterly Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
P.O. Box 134 Falkland, NC 27827
Rev. Anton T. Wesley, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study
11:00 a.m. 2nd Sun. Woman's Day will
be observed. Rev. Laura Prazier of
Havelock, N.C. will give the message.

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
1206 Mumford Rd.
James C. Brown
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Ser-
vice
6:30 p.m. — Young People Service
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

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Deliverance with Apostle Washington"
WNCT Radio 1070

"We cannot accept this
injustice without crying out
against it," says Sister
Elizabeth Morancy of Pro-
vidence, R.I., a three-term
Democratic member of the
state Legislature.

In comments in the Na-
tional Catholic Reporter, she
defends active political
participation as fully con-
sistent with her order's
mission.

She also foresaw conflict
between the hierarchical
type of authority invoked by
Pope John Paul II and the
collegial, participatory type
which most nuns have im-
plemented in their com-
munities.

While the pope repeatedly
has objected to religious
personnel holding political
office, clergymen often have
done so through much of
church history.

But recent developments,
including the Mansour case
and newly revised church
canon laws, have brought
that practice under a cloud
of uncertainty.

"All over the country,
clerics and religious are
serving in local offices —
school boards, planning
agencies, hospitals, welfare
commissions, city councils,"
says Sister Madonna
Kolbenschlager of Washington,
D.C.

If former Sister Mansour
"can become a victim of
arbitrary and unfounded
church discipline, so can
many others," she writes in
the lay-edited Catholic
weekly, Commonweal.

She says if the church
proscribes such roles, "a
great number of extremely
worthy men and women are
going to undergo a terrible
conflict of responsibilities.
Certainly American religious
communities of women will
face a steady drain of some
of their best, most dedicated
members."

Religious personnel now
holding public posts include:

— Sister Mary Madonna
Ashton, Minnesota com-
missioner of health, who took
the post with approval both
of her religious-order superi-
or and of Archbishop John R.
Roach of St. Paul-
Minneapolis.

— The Rev. Joseph Sim-
mon, a member of the Divine
Word order and a city coun-
cilman in Epworth, Iowa, for
the past six years.

— Sister Ardeth Platte, a
city councilwoman in
Saginaw, Mich., for 10 years.

Prior to the Mansour case,
some religious personnel
holding public office have
been forced to leave it under
ecclesiastical pressure, in-
cluding the Rev. Robert
Drinan, former Democratic
Congressman from
Massachusetts, who quit in
1980 under papal orders.

The Rev. Robert Cornell,
who served two terms in
Congress as a Democratic
representative from
Wisconsin, yielded to similar
admonitions from his bishop
in 1980 not to run again.

"Religious (personnel)
should be as eligible to serve
the people as anyone else,"
says Cornell, who now
teaches history and political
science at St. Norbert's Col-
lege in De Pere, Wis.

Numerous Protestant
clergy have held public
posts, including con-
gressional seats, as some do
now.

But complicating the
picture for Catholics is the
church's new code of canon
law which goes into effect in
November, replacing an old
code of 1917.

The old code says clerics
should not hold public office
"without permission" of
their superiors, while the
new code says flatly they
should not do and doesn't add
the qualifying phrase.

However, some church
experts maintain exceptions
still may be permitted.

Meanwhile, the Sisters of
Mercy have lodged an appeal
against the Vatican action
regarding former Sister
Mansour, claiming lack of
due process and failure to
provide a hearing or
specifications of reasons for
the action.

Her case involved a
particularly touchy-issue for
the church since the agency
she heads administers
payments for abortions to
poor women under Medicaid.
She declared her own op-
position to abortion, but said
she would not cut off such
payments as long as abortion
remained legal.

A similar stance led to
Drinan's removal from the
congressional scene.

Area Church News

Healing Service Is Scheduled

A healing and deliverance service will be held at Emanuel Temple Pentecostal Holiness Church of the Lord Jesus Christ No. 1 every Sunday at 11 a.m. The church is located at Hassell Crossroads.

Bus Trip Available

The Tabernacle of Prayer for All People will sponsor a bus trip to Atlanta for a church convention Labor Day weekend. The bus will leave Greenville Sept. 2 at 6 a.m. and return Sept. 5. The fare is \$40. Interested persons should call 756-7435, 757-3093, or contact Deborah or David Carr at 413-B Roundtree Drive.

Voices Of Zion To Sing

The Voices of Zion, under the direction of Johnny A. Wooten, will sing at St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church Sunday at 6 p.m. The senior choir will celebrate its 44th anniversary.

County Rally Planned Saturday

A county rally will be held at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Ayden, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. J.L. Wilson. The service will be sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Club.

Deacons To Have Anniversary

The deacons of St. Monica Church, Grimesland, will observe their first anniversary Sunday at 5 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dallas Roberson of Clemmons Grove Holiness Church, Stokes.

Quarterly Service Scheduled

Allen Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will observe quarterly meeting this weekend, beginning with a board meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. a communion service will be conducted by members of Rock Spring F.W.B. church. Sunday 11 a.m. worship will be followed by dinner at 2 p.m. and a service conducted by the Rev. H.L. Hill and the Union Grove F.W.B. Church congregation of Farmville at 3 p.m.

Joy Night Service Scheduled

Holy Mission Holy Church will hold Joy Night services Saturday at 8 p.m. led by Bishop James Smith of First Born Holiness Church, Grimesland.

Sunday at 3 p.m. Pastor Shirley Atkinson and the congregation of Holy Mission will render services at House of Worship on the Stantonsburg Road. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evangelist Gwendolyn Phillips will be the speaker for a missionary service at Holy Mission.

Youth Choir To Hold Rehearsal

Youth choir rehearsal will be held at noon Saturday at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church. A youth service will be presented at 11 a.m. Sunday with the sermon by the Rev. Billie Ray Anderson, accompanied by the Sweet Hope Youth Choir.

A pastor and officers meeting will be held at Sweet Hope Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Musical Program To Be Given

A musical program will be given at Simpson Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 5 p.m. Music will be rendered by the Supreme Gospel Singers of Burning Bush Holiness Church and other groups.

Young Adults Mark Anniversary

The Zion Chapel Young Adult Choir will celebrate its sixth anniversary Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Special guests will be the male chorus of Elm Grove Church. The church is located on the corner of Venters and 6th streets, Ayden.

Mills Chapel Plans Men's Day

The third annual Men's Day will be observed at Mills Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sunday. The service will be held at 3 p.m.

'Mixed Prices' On N.C. Tobacco Belts

By The Associated Press
Tobacco prices were mixed Thursday on North Carolina's three tobacco belts, the Federal-State Market News Service reported.

Grade averages were steady to slightly higher on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets. Gains ranged from \$1 to \$3 per hundred on the heavy volume grades.

Gross sales Wednesday totaled 4,426,089 pounds, averaging \$145.75 per hundred — up \$3.56 from Tuesday. Season figures of 10,827,185 pounds returned \$143.64.

Stabilization received 27.0 percent of gross sales Wednesday and 26.2 percent for the season.

Grade prices on the Eastern Belt were mostly steady to a little lower Thursday. Grades of primings sold and chiefly from \$1 to \$3 per hundred pounds lower than on opening day.

Gross sales on opening day Wednesday totaled 7,383,73

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to 50 cents lower. Kinston 46.00, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 45.50, Wilson 46.25, Salisbury 46.00, Rowland 45.50, Spivey's Corner 45.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 33.00, Fayetteville 33.00, Whiteville 33.00, Wallace 33.00, Spivey's Corner 34.00, Rowland 33.50, 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 was 51.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pound birds, 61 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a preliminary weighted average of 52.88 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply is light to moderate for a good demand. Weights light. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Friday was 1,658,000, compared to 1,367,000 last Friday.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady with a firm undertone. Supplies moderate. Demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter was 20 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks moved slightly downward in early trading today following a volatile session in which prices first plunged and then rebounded to cut their losses in half.

Energy and utility issues paced the gainers, while several steel, financial and retail stocks edged lower. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which lost 14.73 points Thursday to close at its lowest level since April 19, was down 1.80 at 1,179.29 after the two hours of trading today.

Declines led advances by a slim margin on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index was off 0.03 at 93.30.

Big Board volume totaled 33.47 million shares at noon EDT compared with 39.90 million at that hour Thursday.

American Telephone & Telegraph, up ¼ to 62½, led the NYSE's active list today. Other gainers included Exxon ¼ to 37, Prime Computer, unchanged at 16½ and International Business Machines, down ¼ at 119½.

Meanwhile in Washington, U.S. District Judge Harold Greene gave final approval to AT&T's divestiture of its 22 operating companies.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.08 to 230.68.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	31½	30½	31½
Abt Labs	47½	47½	47½
Allis Chalm	16½	16½	16½
Alcoa	39½	38½	39½
Am Brands	49½	48½	49½
Amer Can	39½	39½	39½
Am Cyan	47½	46½	47½
Am Family	21½	21½	21½
Am Motors	7½	7½	7½
Am Stand	32	31½	32
Amer T&T	63½	62½	63
Beat Food	23½	23½	23½
Beth Steel	21½	21½	21½
Boeing	42	41½	41½
Boise Casco	35½	35½	35½
Borden	54½	54½	54½
Burling Ind	38½	35½	36½
CSX Corp	69½	69½	69½
CaroPwL	21½	21	21½
Celanese	66	66	66
Cent Soya	14½	14½	14½
Champ Int	24	23½	23½
Chrysler	26	25½	25½
Coca Cola	49½	49½	49½
Colg Palm	20½	20½	20½
Conv Edis	26½	25½	25½
ConAgra	27	27	27
Conti Group	40½	40½	40½
Delta Air	30½	30	30½
Dow Chem	32½	32½	32½
DuPont	47½	47½	47½
Duke Pow	23	22½	23
Eastn Air	8½	8½	8½
East Kodak	70½	70	70½
East Corp	42½	39½	39½
Emark s	75	75	75
Exxon	37	36½	37
Firestone	19½	19½	19½
FlaPwL	37½	37½	37½
FlaProgress	19½	19	19
FordMot	55½	54½	55½
Fugate s	20½	20½	20½
GTE Corp	44½	44½	44½
GmDynam	54½	53½	54½
GenElec s	49	48½	49
Gen Elect	44½	44½	44½

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Red Men meet

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

Suspected Counterfeit Jeans Shipment Seized

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — U.S. Customs officials seized about 20,000 pairs of what are apparently bogus designer jeans at the Charlotte airport Thursday.

Officials said they seized the jeans after getting a tip that jeans produced by an unlicensed manufacturer in Mexico might be coming to Charlotte.

The jeans, described as authentic-looking Jordache jeans and having a domestic sale value of about \$800,000, arrived at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport over the past two days. The last batch came about 10 a.m. Thursday on an Eastern Airlines flight from Dallas or Houston.

Don Moricle, port director for U.S. Customs in Charlotte, said they were addressed to a local company, but he said he didn't have the name of the firm or the name of the Mexican

company that produced the jeans.

"This is the first time we've had anything like this of this magnitude in Charlotte," he said. "Basically, it was a trademark violation."

The Jordache company, Moricle said, has "licensed manufacturers in several different countries to produce them, but these were coming from Mexico" where the company said it had not issued a trademark license.

Moricle said the Mexican company told investigators it owns the Jordache trademark in Mexico, despite Jordache's contention that it doesn't. The Charlotte company says it believed the Jordache jeans it was to receive were authentic.

There were no arrests in the case, which was executed by two agents and two inspectors from the Customs Office during a normal inspection of foreign shipments.

Crop Damage

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Agricultural experts say a growing season that included a wet spring, a late freeze and a July drought damaged some of the state's biggest money-making crops and may result in higher food prices.

According to a July 31 survey by North Carolina agriculture officials, 11 percent to 41 percent of the state's top money crops were faring poorly because of hot, dry weather. A similar survey indicates some South Carolina crops, such as peaches, have fared even worse.

Jim Olson, director of the N.C. Agriculture Department's crop reporting service, said the crops are now being surveyed and the damage will be assessed on Aug. 11.

Roger Foster, statistician for the S.C. Agriculture Department, said the state's peach crop was hit by both a late freeze that killed half the peaches in the budding stage and a July drought that experts think will further reduce the yield to less than half the 1982 production level.

In 1982, the 210 million pounds of peaches produced in South Carolina was below normal because of a late freeze.

North Carolina agricultural extension workers had determined on July 31 that 11 percent of the state's tobacco crop, 41 percent of the corn crop, 13 percent of the soybean crop and 14 percent of the peanut crop were in poor condition, Olson said.

Along with wheat, the crops are North Carolina's top five crops.

However, rain in late July did improve some crop conditions. For example, on July 24, 8 percent of the state's 296,400-acre tobacco crop appeared in good condition, Olson said. A week later, that had increased to 30 percent.

Late rain did little for the corn crop, however. On July 24, 48 percent of the 1,350,000-acre crop was in poor condition, dropping to 41 percent by July 31.

Foster said corn in the South Carolina Piedmont has been badly damaged by hot, dry weather and said "there are some complete wipeouts."

South Carolina's wheat crop, harvested earlier this year, was dramatically affected by the spring freeze, Foster said. Wheat production dropped from 36 bushels an acre last year to 29 bushels this year.

North Carolina's 1983 wheat production was down 22 percent over 1982.

The National Weather Service has forecast below normal precipitation for August.

Larry Veach, manager of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange Feed Mill in Statesville, said lower 1983 crop yields drove the price of stored corn from \$3.45 a bushel to \$3.78 from June 1 to Aug. 1. Soybeans, used in cattle and hog food, increased from \$6.20 to \$7.61 a bushel during the same period.

"Everyone that eats should be concerned about this because they don't realize the predicament farmers are in until it starts hitting them in the pocketbook," Veach said.

Meanwhile, seven North Carolina counties whose fruit and berry crops suffered frost damage last spring Thursday were declared eligible for disaster loan aid. The aid from the Farmers Home Administration will be offered to farmers in Bladen, Johnston, Lincoln, McDowell, Montgomery, Polk, Richmond and Rutherford counties.

Organs Donated To 5 Patients

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — A nurse whose organs were given to five transplant patients following her death in a car accident had decided to donate her

organs after studying nursing ethics this summer, her parents said.

Mary Ann Gschwind, 20, died July 21 in El Paso, Texas, from brain injuries received in a nine-car pileup near Alamogordo.

Her mother, Angela Gschwind, said Wednesday that five patients have received her daughter's organs. Her heart was given to a 42-year-old executive in Tucson, Ariz.; her corneas to two teen-age girls in San Antonio, Texas; and one kidney to a 35-year-old woman, also in San Antonio. Her second kidney was flown to Japan.

MASONIC NOTICE

Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge No. 35 will hold regular communication Monday at 7:30 p.m.

ODD FELLOWS

Anderson Lodge No. 11972 of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will hold regular communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Adventures A to Z can be discovered at Sheppard Memorial Library this summer. The fund includes a reading club, films, puppets, and story hours. For more information, call the Library at 732-4177.

Obituaries

Hyman

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Andrews Hyman will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Roberson Baptist Church in Robersonville with the Rev. J.C. Brown officiating. Burial will follow in the Robersonville Memorial Gardens.

She was born in the Martin County area and was involved with several auxiliaries of Roberson Baptist Church and community organizations. She was married to the late George Hyman.

Surviving is her sister, Mrs. Marie Brown of Robersonville.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. at Robersonville Baptist Church Saturday. Arrangements are being handled by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Knight

TARBORO — Funeral services for Mrs. Clide Knight, 70, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Pine Chapel Baptist Church in Pinetops by Elder Keevie Hooks. Burial will follow in the Boddie Cemetery in Nash County.

She is survived by her husband, George Knight of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson of Washington, D.C.; one foster daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson of Washington, D.C.; one foster son, Bernard Johnson of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Effie Dawes, Mrs. Katie Williams and Mrs. Beatrice Brown, all of Pinetops, and Mrs. Maora Hyman and Mrs. Maddie Battle, both of Tarboro; seven brothers, Clarence Johnson and William Mack Johnson, both of Pinetops,

Robert Parker and Joseph Parker, both of Tarboro, Jessie Parker of Rocky Mount, Arrie Parker of Bethel and Leslie Parker of Hamstead, N.Y.

The body will be taken from Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary to Mount Airy Primitive Baptist Church Saturday at 6 p.m. The family will receive friends at the church from 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

Leggett

Mrs. Lottie Bell Murphy Leggett of the Hanrahan community of Pitt County, Route 1, Grifton, died Monday at her home. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Ayden, by Bishop Stephen Jones. Burial will follow in Branch's Cemetery, Route 1, Winterville.

Mrs. Leggett was born and reared in Grifton but had made her home in the Hanrahan community for the past 37 years. She was a member of the Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church and a member of the senior choir of Jumping Run Free Will Baptist Church.

Mrs. Leggett is survived by her husband, William Jarvis Leggett of the home; two brothers, John Claude Murphy of Grifton and Ernest (Teen) Murphy of Ayden, and two sisters, Mrs. Mille Jean Galloway of Jersey City, N.J., and Mrs. Lillian Upchurch of Ayden.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden, from 7 p.m. Saturday until carried to the church one hour before the funeral. Family visitation in the chapel will be from 8-9 p.m. Sunday.

Court To Rule On Suspension

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A convicted murderer whose parole date was suspended by the governor after a public outcry must remain in prison until the state Supreme Court decides whether to rule on the suspension's legality, the court has ruled.

The high court Thursday rejected a request by an attorney for William Archie Fain, 37, that Fain be released immediately.

Fain, who was convicted of a 1967 murder and three rapes in Stanislaus County, was due to be released on parole April 7. But Gov. George Deukmejian rescinded Fain's release pending a special panel's determination of whether he was entitled to parole.

An appellate court ruled last week that Deukmejian

acted illegally, but the state has appealed to the Supreme Court.

WIDESPREAD TESTS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — At least 25 nuclear underground nuclear tests — including 13 by the Soviet Union — have been conducted worldwide during the first six months of this year, the Swedish National Defense Research Institute reports.

In Memoriam

In Memory Of My

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(July 12, 1938)

Father, Julius Atkinson

(July 27, 1957)

Mother, Nettie B. Atkinson

(Aug. 6, 1979)

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 5, 1983

Winfield Knocks Out Blue Jays, Bags Seagull In Weird Incident

By The Associated Press
Dave Winfield disposed of 25 Blue Jays with his bat and one seagull with a baseball.

The New York Yankees, who seem to get involved in one bizarre incident after another these days, had one for the books — and for the birds — Thursday night.

Winfield drove in two runs with a single and double as the Yankees ended a four-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. But the hit everyone will remember was a fowl ball.

As the Blue Jays were coming to bat in the bottom of the fifth, Winfield attempted to throw a warmup ball off the field. Instead, it struck and killed a low-flying seagull.

After the game, the Yankee outfielder was taken to a police station, where he posted a \$500 bond and was released in his own recognizance and ordered to appear in Provincial Court on Aug. 12. The maximum penalty for cruelty to animals in Canada is a \$500 fine and/or six months in prison.

"All I can say is that it is

quite an unfortunate incident because one of the fowls in Canada is now no longer with us," Winfield said. "I had finished playing catch with (left fielder) Don Baylor and turned and whipped the ball to the batboy and the seagull happened to be there and caught it in the neck. It's unfortunate, but it was an accident. It wasn't intentional. From then on, the fans were on my case and they threw things at me and tried to hit me."

Yankee Manager Billy Martin, able to smile for the first time in the series, quipped, "It's the first time he's hit the cutoff man all year."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Birds of Baltimore — alias the Orioles — edged the Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 10 innings, the Chicago White Sox downed the Detroit Tigers 4-2, the Kansas City Royals trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2, the Texas Rangers ended an eight-game losing streak with a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox, the Seattle Mariners

trounced the California Angels 11-5 and the Minnesota Twins nipped the Oakland A's 4-3.

While Winfield was getting the birdie — and the bird from Toronto fans — Shane Rawley scattered seven hits in his third consecutive complete-game victory over Toronto. Dave Stieb lost for the sixth time in his last seven decisions.

"We had to stem the tide basically," Winfield said of the Yankees' skid to fifth place in the AL East. "They (Toronto) have been playing and it's been like trying to hold water back with your hands. I'm hitting the ball well now. It doesn't matter who's throwing or what they're throwing if they throw it where I can hit it. We ran into a buzzsaw in Chicago (last weekend), and it continued in Toronto."

Orioles 4, Indians 3

At Cleveland, Eddie Murray doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning, making Scott McGregor the first 14-game winner in the AL, although Texas' Rick Honeycutt matched him shortly thereafter.

McGregor, 14-4, held the Indians to seven hits in nine innings for his sixth straight victory. Dan Ford led off the 10th against reliever Bud Anderson with a single and, after Cal Ripken struck out, Murray drove a run-scoring double to right field. Jim Essian homered for Cleveland while Gary Roenicke and Rick Dempsey connected for Baltimore.

White Sox 4, Tigers 2

At Chicago, Richard Dotson scattered six hits in eight innings and Julio Cruz's RBI double highlighted a four-run sixth for the White Sox. Doug Bair relieved Juan Berenguer to start the sixth and walked Vance Law with one out and gave up a double to Scott Fletcher. Law scored on a passed ball by Lance Parrish and Fletcher scored the go-ahead run on Cruz's double. Rudy Law followed with a triple and Carlton Fisk beat out an infield single to score Law. Kirk Gibson and Larry Herndon homered for Detroit.

Royals 6, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Kansas City's Bud Black pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game in the majors and Pat Sheridan capped a four-run first inning with an RBI triple. The Royals quickly jumped on loser Don Sutton when U.L. Washington singled, stole second and scored on a single by George Brett. One out later, Willie Aikens lined an RBI double before Sheridan tripled and scored on a throwing error by shortstop Ed Romero. The Royals built their lead to 6-1 with two sixth-inning runs on a single by Sheridan and Amos Otis' homer.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 1

At Arlington, Honeycutt scattered 11 hits in eight innings, George Wright hit a two-run homer and Jim Sundberg drove in three runs as the Rangers won for the first time in nine games. Wright followed Buddy Bell's two-out single in the third inning with his 12th home run to make it 3-0 and Sundberg rapped a two-run single in the fifth.

Mariners 11, Angels 5

At Seattle, Tony Bernazard's two-run homer triggered a seven-run sixth inning as Seattle erased a 5-0 deficit. Ricky Steiner blanked the Mariners on one hit until the sixth, when Manny Castillo led off with a single and one out later Bernazard homered. The Mariners used three errors, a walk and four singles — including a two-run hit by Steve Henderson and Castillo's second hit of the inning — to score five more runs.

Twins 4, A's 3

At Minneapolis, Ron Washington's pinch single in the eighth inning drove in the winning run following singles by Gary Gaetti and pinch-hitter Dave Engle off Oakland reliever Tom Burgmeier. Tom Brunansky's two-run single in the sixth had given the Twins a 3-1 lead. But the A's tied it in the eighth on Mike Davis triple, a double by Carney Lansford and Rickey Henderson's single.

Canada One In Cup Field

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Canada 1 became the last foreign semifinalist in the America's Cup competition by coming from behind to beat Azurra by 39 seconds. Australia II led all the way in a 1:05 victory over Challenge 12.

Battling Levinsky fought three bouts on New Year's Day in 1915. He fought in Brooklyn in the morning, in Manhattan in the afternoon, and in Waterbury, Conn., in the evening. All three bouts were called no decision fights.

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Who Me?

New York Yankee Dave Winfield shrugs his shoulders (right) after throwing the ball at a seagull during warmups between innings in Toronto Thursday night. At left, a Blue Jay batboy

cleans up the bird with a towel. The bird was apparently killed by the throw. Winfield was charged after the game with cruelty to animals. (AP Laserphoto)

Mounties Get Their Man

TORONTO (AP) — Sgt. Murray Lee, Constable Wayne Hartley and an unidentified seagull have won a spot in baseball lore.

The seagull, one of dozens that roam Exhibition Stadium, was struck by a practice throw from New York outfielder Dave Winfield during the fifth inning of Thursday night's American League

game between the Yankees and the Toronto Blue Jays.

The bird, hit in the neck, collapsed on the artificial turf and died. A ball boy covered the corpse with a towel and removed it from the field.

That's where Lee, of Toronto's Police Division No. 14, came in.

"From accounts of eyewitnesses, it would appear that

way," Lee said when asked if Winfield had intentionally tried to hit the gull. Canadian law defines a seagull as an endangered species.

So after the game, police arrested the Yankee's \$2 million-a-year slugger on a charge of cruelty to animals. Winfield was freed on \$500 bond, pending an Aug. 12 court appearance. If convicted, he could face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Staff Sgt. Tom Moclair of Division 14 said Hartley, a 10-year veteran of the force, saw the incident and decided to initiate charges.

Winfield spent about an hour at the police station, where the dead bird is being stored. He was not required to enter a plea, but told reporters that it was an accident.

"I had finished playing catch with (left-fielder) Don Baylor and turned and whipped the ball to the batboy, and the seagull happened to be there and caught it in the neck," he said. "It's unfortunate, but it was an accident."

Yankee Manager Billy Martin appeared flabbergasted when informed by Blue Jays officials of the pending charge.

"They say he hit the gull on purpose," Martin said. "They wouldn't say that if they'd seen the throws he'd been making all year. It's the first time he's hit the cutoff man all

year. I'll bet you he could throw the ball a 1,000 times and not be able to hit the bird."

Coach Jeff Torborg estimated the throw to be about 75 feet and claimed it hit the bird on the first hop.

Few Left To Feed

Approximately 50 players are still left in the annual "Feed A Pirate" program sponsored by the Pitt County Pirate Club.

In the program community families are asked to invite two to four members of the East Carolina University football team into their homes for supper and fellowship on Thursday, August 11. The program gets underway at 5:30 p.m. that afternoon with a gathering of all involved in Mendenhall Student Center.

Anyone interested in inviting two to four players is asked to contact Randy Doub or Margaret Deaton at 758-6200.

MOTTA ON MAGIC

DALLAS (AP) — Coach Dick Motta of the Dallas Mavericks exudes praise when he discusses Magic Johnson, the star of the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Magic is having as much impact on basketball as any player since Bill Russell," Motta said. "I just hope the kids watching him are taking notes. He's proving you can win a game without shooting all the time. He wins with enthusiasm and leadership and passing and hustle."

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Louganis Runs Away In Meet

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Greg Louganis claimed his 23rd national diving title by running away with the men's three-meter crown at the U.S. Outdoor Diving Championships.

Louganis racked up 674.85 points in 11 dives to easily outdistance runner-up Ron Merriott.

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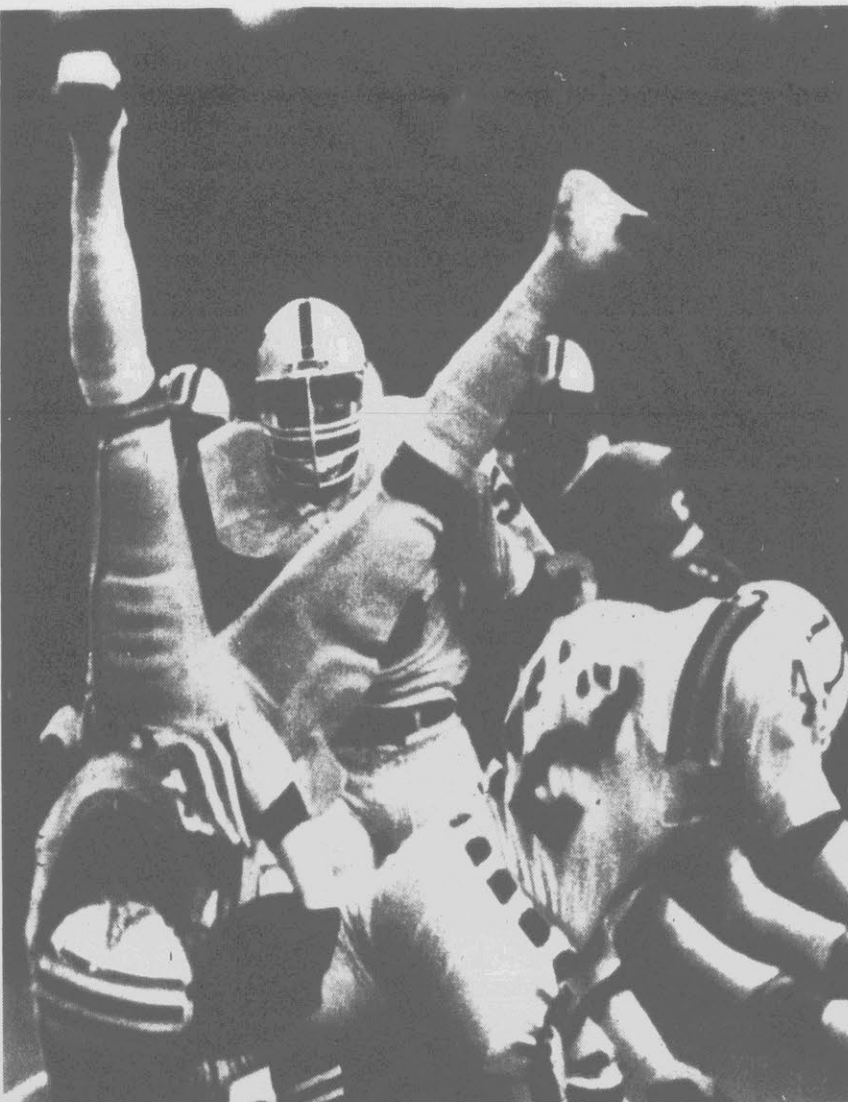
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Heels Over Head

Houston Oilers' wide receiver Steve Bryant (left) is upended by Baltimore Colts' Derrick Hatchett (42) in the first quarter of the NFL

exhibition game at Houston Thursday night. Bryant picked up nine yards on the pass play over the middle. (AP Laserphoto)

Herrmann Sparks Colts To Win Over Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, who hadn't won a game of any kind since last Sept. 4, are on a roll. They defeated the world champion Washington Redskins in a scrimmage last week and now they are 1-0 in the exhibition season.

The Colts, who began the season miserably by having to part with No. 1 draft pick John Elway, who refused to play in Baltimore, earned a 15-0 victory over the Houston Oilers Thursday night in the National Football League exhibition opener for both teams.

The leaders of the victory were a couple of players who weren't around to suffer the indignities of last season's humiliating 0-8-1 record — quarterback Mark Herrmann and rookie linebacker Vernon Maxwell.

Herrmann, who came from Denver in the Elway deal, came on in the third quarter to complete six of seven passes for 114 yards and help the Colts to their first victory since a 26-17 victory over Chicago in the final exhibition game of the 1982 season.

Maxwell, a second-round draft choice from Arizona State, made his pro debut by sacking Oiler quarterbacks three times for 26 yards in losses. The Colts decked the Oilers eight times for 87 yards

in losses, in keeping with Houston's 39 sacks in nine games last season.

This year's first full weekend of NFL preseason games continues tonight with Detroit at Philadelphia and Denver hosting Seattle.

Among Saturday's games is the first-ever European NFL match, between the Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals at Wembley Stadium in London.

Other games Saturday will feature Cleveland at Green Bay, Buffalo at Chicago, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and New England at Knoxville, Tenn., New Orleans at Tampa Bay, San Diego and the Rams at Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Raiders at Los Angeles, Washington at Atlanta and Miami at Dallas.

The weekend concludes Sunday night with the New York Jets' annual showdown with the New York Giants at Giants Stadium.

In other developments Thursday, a scheduling conflict in Candlestick Park forced the NFL to switched the regular-season opener between the Philadelphia Eagles at San Francisco 49ers from Sunday, Sept. 4 to Saturday, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. EDT.

All-Pro tackle Anthony Munoz ended his salary

holdout and made his first appearance in the Cincinnati Bengals' camp. He had been fined \$1,000 a day since July 21 for missing practice. The Bengals also waived nose tackle Wilson Whitley, a first-round draft choice in 1977 and six-year starter on defense.

Miami Dolphins head coach Don Shula said he will start David Woodley at quarterback Saturday at Dallas, and bring in No. 1 draft choice Dan Marino in the second half. Charles Bowser, a second-year linebacker out of Duke, will start at the spot vacated by the sudden death of Larry Gordon.

And the New Orleans Saints traded veteran free safety Tommy Myers to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Murphy Drops In Braves Order, Answers With Decisive Homer

By The Associated Press

Atlanta's Dale Murphy was dropped from No. 4 to No. 6 in the batting order—but it didn't make him any less dangerous.

In a slump lately, Murphy suggested a personal demotion in the batting order to Manager Joe Torre. The end result was Murphy's 23rd home run and an 8-1 victory for the Atlanta Braves Thursday night.

"I told him (Torre) the other day, 'If you want to move me, go ahead,'" said Murphy, who was hitting .167 in his last 67 at-bats. "I'm sure he had already thought of it, and he said, 'Well, don't worry if I decide to.' So I wasn't suprised."

Murphy, who tied Montreal's Andre Dawson and Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the National League lead in homers with his two-run shot against the Giants, said he doesn't feel any different hitting lower in the order, and thinks it may help the team.

"If it's a psychological thing for me that's gonna help, that's fine," he said. "Maybe

it has relaxed me."

Asked if his pride was hurt, he said: "Not on this team."

In other National League action, Montreal edged New York 2-1; San Diego turned back Houston 4-2; Philadelphia tripped Pittsburgh 5-1; Chicago trimmed St. Louis 9-6 and Cincinnati nipped Los Angeles 4-3 in 11 innings.

Murphy's homer came in the ninth and capped Atlanta's scoring. Mike Jorgensen also had a two-run double for the Braves.

Phil Niekro, 7-6, scattered eight hits in seven innings and got relief help from Steve Bedrosian as Atlanta won its third game in the four-game series. Fred Breining, 6-9, was the loser.

Expos 2, Mets 1

In New York, Charlie Lea allowed four hits over eight innings and Bryan Little singled home the winning run in the fourth to pace Montreal over the Mets.

Lea, 8-8, struck out two and didn't walk a batter. One of the hits he yielded was Danny Heep's fourth pinch-homer

this season and sixth overall leading off the seventh. eff Reardon pitched the ninth inning for his 16th save, giving up only a leadoff single to Hubie Brooks.

After taking a 1-0 lead in the third inning on Mike Stenhouse's RBI single, the Expos scored their winning run in the fourth on a double by Gary Carter and singles by Tim Wallach and Little.

"No club in the division has been able to put anything together yet," said Montreal Manager Bill Virdon. "Our pitching has been good, but I can't say the same about the offense. Except for a few isolated stretches we haven't com'4 through. It's more a matter of scoring runs than getting hits."

Padres 4, Astros 2

In San Diego, Luis Salazar's three-run homer in the sixth inning helped Dave Dravecky gain his elusive 13th victory as the Padres defeated the Astros. Dravecky, 13-8, lasted 7 1-3 innings before getting relief help from Gary Lucas, who finished up for his 11th save.

Dravecky had made five

starts since winning his 12th game on July 3, and was 0-3 with a 7.78 earned run average during that stretch.

"You tend to think about it (the slump) a little too much, and maybe that's why I had a shaky start today," said Dravecky, who allowed three hits and a walk in the first inning but escaped without yielding a run when two Astros were caught stealing.

"After the first, I concentrated on taking every pitch and every inning one at a time."

Phillies 5, Pirates 1

In Pittsburgh, Joe Morgan hit a three-run homer and Joe Lefebvre and Ozzie Virgil added solo shots as Philadelphia cooled off the Pirates.

Charlie Hudson, 6-3, gained his fifth consecutive victory despite giving up nine hits before being lifted with two out in the seventh. Al Holland worked the final 2 1-3 innings for his 12th save.

Hudson, a rookie brought up from the minor leagues on May 31, worked out of jams in the second, third and fourth innings as the Eastern Division-leading Pirates lost for just the eighth time in 30 games since the All-Star break.

Cubs 9, Cardinals 6

In St. Louis, Jody Davis and Ron Cey each hit two-run homers in the first inning and the Chicago Cubs held on to beat the Cardinals.

The triumph completed a three-game sweep for the Cubs over the defending World Champions. Chicago is 7-2 against St. Louis this season after winning only six of 18 last year.

With the help of the homers by Davis and Cey, Steve Trout, 9-9, was spotted an early 6-0 lead after two innings. But it took four Chicago pitchers to keep the Cardinals at bay, including Lee Smith, who got his 17th save.

Reds 4, Dodgers 3

In Los Angeles, Ron Oester slugged a leadoff homer in the 11th inning to boost Cincinnati over the Dodgers. The victory gave the Reds a split in the four-game series in Los Angeles and dropped the Dodgers 6½ games behind Atlanta in the National League West.

Ben Hayes, 3-2, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, earned the win. Tom Niedenfuer suffered his first loss in six decisions after giving up Oester's eighth homer of the season.

Oester's homer broke a tie that existed from the seventh inning, when the Dodgers' Bill Russell made it 3-3 with a two-run single.



Forced Out
Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher Jack Fimple tags Cincinnati Reds' Ron Oester (foreground) out in a squeeze play at home in the bottom of the third inning in their game in Los Angeles Thursday evening. (AP Laserphoto)

Rizzo Sticks Around To Lead Boston Classic

DANVERS, Mass. (AP)—A month ago, after missing a pay day for the fifth consecutive week, young Patti Rizzo was ready to quit the women's golf tour and go home to Florida.

However, on the advice of her caddy, the 1982 LPGA rookie of the year decided to stick it out for a couple more tournaments.

Now she is back on the track, owning a three-stroke lead today heading into the second round of the \$175,000 Boston Five Classic.

"The (U.S. Women's) Open really got me going again," Rizzo said Thursday after equalling the Radisson Ferncroft course record with a 6-under par 66 in the opening of the fourth annual 72-hole test here.

"It had got to the point that I was so frustrated I wanted to quit when we were in Canada (Montreal)," she said. "I was hitting the ball well, but not scoring. If it weren't for my caddy (Ed Wallach), I probably would have started decorating my new home in Fort

Pierce (Fla.).

"But he recited the old saying, 'Quitters never win and winners never quit.' He told me to be patient and convinced me not to quit."

Rizzo, 22, a former University of Miami, Fla., All-American, blamed her troubles on putting. However, she regained her touch, finishing fourth in Indianapolis and fourth in the Open.

"I think I gave up on myself too easily and became too frustrated," she said. "I don't think I'll ever say I quit again."

Garrison Wins In Clay Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Zina Garrison survived a shaky start and ousted Ivanna Madruga-Osses 7-6, 6-3, while Virginia Ruzici outplayed Bonnie Gadusek 7-5, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Clay Court tennis championships.

In other matches, Andrea Temesvari eliminated Kathy Horvath 6-3, 6-1; Kathy Rinaldi came back to beat Manuela Maleeva, 6-7, 6-0, 6-2; Jimmy Brown upset Pablo Arraya 7-5, 6-4; and Shlomo Glickstein beat Colin Dowdeswell 6-4, 6-4.

GROVE CITY, Ohio (AP)—Henri Leconte handled Steve Denton's power game in beating him 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the Buckeye Tennis Classic.

Bill Scanlon became the first player to reach the semifinals when he defeated Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 6-4.

Time Running On Sutton

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP)—Hal Sutton, who seems destined for golfing greatness, figures time is running out for him to win a major tournament — this year.

Sutton, a strapping 25-year-old in just his second year on the men's golf tour, fired a 6-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the final major tournament of 1983, the PGA Championship.

"I have two goals, for this year, to finish in the top five

on the money list and to win a major," he said after his sparkling round at Riviera Country Club gave him a one-stroke lead over Scott Simpson and club pro Buddy Whitten.

"I have three rounds left to get the major."

Sutton, who set a rookie earnings mark on the tour last year (\$237,434), also is well on his way to realizing his other goal. He currently is atop the 1983 earnings list at \$297,684.

Although a relative newcomer to the tour, Sutton has

learned to handle disappointment, too, and is coming off the most frustrating tournament of his brief tour career. In his last previous outing, the Anaheuser Busch Classic, his game fell apart after he led by six strokes.

"I worked as hard as I ever have before this tournament," said Sutton, a 6-foot-1, 180-pounder from Shreveport, La. "I'm just trying to chalk up the ... collapse to experience."

A throng of golfers were within close striking distance of Sutton heading into today's

second round of the 72-hole tournament at the 6,946-yard, par-71 Riviera layout.

John Fought, Bruce Lietzke and Danny Edwards were two strokes off the pace with opening 67s. A group of five — Ben Crenshaw, Keith Fergus, Jay Haas, Jim Thorpe and Pat McGowan — were tied at 68.

PGA defending champion Ray Floyd carded an opening 69 to join a group of seven, including Calvin Peete, at 2-under-par.

Tom Watson, winner of every major title but the PGA Championship and one of the favorites in the tournament, struggled to a 75 with a round that included a pair of 7s.

Masters champion Seve Ballesteros matched par for the first round, U.S. Open winner Larry Nelson finished at 72, and Jack Nicklaus, who has won the PGA Championship five times, had a double bogey on No. 18 for a 73.

Among the surprises on the first day of the \$600,000 tournament, which carries a \$100,000 winner's prize, was the play of Whitten.

A 36-year-old teaching pro at Grand Rapids, Mich., and a former Army medic in Vietnam, Whitten was among the early starters and had the lead in the clubhouse for a brief period.

"I've only been playing about twice a week at the club," he said after his round. "I'm extremely happy with my round, no matter what any of the later finishers do."

THREE GOOD REASONS
HOUSTON (AP) — Keith Fergus, one of the stars of the PGA tour, was the No. 1 player on the University of Houston team during his last three years at that school.

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Please Drop
Hal Sutton sweeps his arm up as he urges his putt to drop on the 18th green of the Riviera Country Club Thursday. Sutton did not make the putt, but did finish the round with a 6-under-par 65 to give him a share of the PGA lead after the first round. (AP Laserphoto)



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Bryant Honored At Tarboro Dinner

TARBORO (AP)—Former North Carolina standout Kelvin Bryant, named the United States Football League's most valuable player, was honored Thursday night in his native Tarboro.

"First time I saw him I knew he was something special," said Tar Heel football coach Dick Crum, who was one of 800 people who attended a dinner in Bryant's honor.

At the dinner, a proclamation from Gov. Jim Hunt was read that named Thursday as Kelvin Bryant Day in North Carolina. Letters of congratulations also were read from U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and President Reagan.

"I don't really know where to begin to tell you the truth,"

said Bryant, who was named the USFL's most valuable player after an inaugural season with the Philadelphia Stars. "I'd like to thank all my coaches and friends and everyone here."

Bryant, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound running back, rushed for 1,442 yards to finish second in the USFL to Herschel Walker. Bryant pounded out a USFL-best of 4.5 yards per carry and was a key in the Stars' 15-3 regular-season record and their climb into the league's first championship game.

Bryant was a first-round draft pick of the Stars who signed a \$2 million, four-year contract. He rushed for more than 1,000 yard in his last three years at UNC despite his several injuries.

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Alley Cats	24	16
"No Chance"	23	17
Sammy's Co. Cooking	21	19
Team #1	19	21
Just Beat It!	17	23
Cornwell Builders	16	24
High game, Hope Sermons, 211;		
Earl Sermons, 223; high series, Pat		
Cannon, 566; Earl Sermons, Kevin		
Williams, 585.		

Jewelers, 14-4. Leading hitters: KW — Karia McLawhorn 2, Vanessa Higdon 2, Kathy Leggett 2.

Ayden Bombers beat Uni-Worth, 5-4. Leading hitters: AB — Betty Tyson 3.

Coca-Cola beat Auto Specialty, 13-0. Leading hitters: CC — Angie Humphrey 4, Jo Landa Clayton 4.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	61	42	.592	—
Detroit	61	44	.581	1
Toronto	58	45	.562	2
Milwaukee	58	46	.558	3 1/2
New York	57	46	.553	4
Boston	53	52	.505	9
Chicago	44	62	.415	18 1/2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	56	49	.533	—
Kansas City	49	52	.485	5 1/2
California	52	56	.481	5 1/2
Texas	50	55	.476	6
Oakland	50	59	.459	8
Minnesota	45	64	.413	13
Seattle	42	66	.389	15 1/2

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 2	
New York 3, Toronto 1	
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings	
Texas 6, Oakland 1	
Chicago 4, Detroit 2	
Minnesota 4, Oakland 3	
Seattle 11, California 5	

Friday's Games

California (Zahn 8-5) at Seattle (Young 8-11)	
---	--

Chicago (Martz 9-0) at Baltimore (Boddicker 7-5), (n)
Texas (Smithson 6-10) at Cleveland (Sorenson 5-8), (n)
Detroit (Rozema 8-1) at New York (Gott 6-8) at Milwaukee (Haas 8-2), (n)
Oakland (Heimel 0-2) at Minnesota (Lysander 3-9), (n)
Boston (Hurst 7-8) at Kansas City (Spittler 9-4), (n)

Saturday's Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	56	50	.528	—
Philadelphia	53	50	.515	1 1/2
Montreal	53	52	.505	2 1/2
St. Louis	53	53	.500	3
Chicago	50	57	.467	6 1/2
New York	41	66	.383	15 1/2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	67	42	.615	—
Los Angeles	59	47	.557	6 1/2
Houston	54	52	.509	11 1/2
San Diego	53	54	.495	12
San Francisco	52	56	.481	14 1/2
Cincinnati	48	60	.444	18 1/2

Thursday's Games

Montreal 2, New York 1	
San Diego 4, Houston 2	
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 5	
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3, 11 innings	
San Francisco 1, San Diego 1	

Friday's Games

New York (Torres 6-11) at Chicago (Ruhven 7-9)	
--	--

Montreal (Gullickson 9-10) at Pittsburgh (J. DeLeon 2-0), (n)
Philadelphia (Denny 11-5) at St. Louis (Stuper 7-7), (n)
Atlanta (McMurry 12-6) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-4), (n)
Cincinnati (Bereny 5-11) at San Diego (Thurmond 5-1), (n)
Houston (Knepper 4-10) at San Francisco (Laskey 11-4), (n)

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago
Houston at San Francisco
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, 2, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (.305 at bats): Boggs, Boston, .372; Carew, California, .368; Brett, Kansas City, .347; McRae, Kansas City, .338; Whitaker, Detroit, .321.

RUNS: Murray, Baltimore, 76; Henderson, Oakland, 73; Ripken, Baltimore, 71; Upshaw, Toronto, 71; Yount, Milwaukee, 71.

RBIs: Cooper, Milwaukee, 90; Winfield, New York, 74; Murray, Baltimore, 73; Parrish, Detroit, 73; Rice, Boston, 72; Ward, Minnesota, 72.

HITS: Boggs, Boston, 145; Whitaker, Detroit, 135; McRae, Kansas City, 127; Ward, Minnesota, 127; Cooper, Milwaukee, 126.

DOUBLES: Boggs, Boston, 35; McRae, Kansas City, 33; Parrish, Detroit, 31; Hrbeck, Minnesota, 30; Ripken, Baltimore, 29; Yount, Milwaukee, 28.

TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 8; Winfield, New York, 8; Herndon, Detroit, 7; 6 are tied with 6.

STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 69; R. Law, Chicago, 51; J. Cruz, Chicago, 45; Wilson, Kansas City, 44; Sample, Texas, 34.

PITCHING (10 decisions): Haas, Milwaukee, 8.2, 800, 4.05; Righthitt, New York, 11-3, 788, 3.40; McGregor, Baltimore, 14-4, 778, 3.13; Gossage, New York, 9-3, 750, 2.24; Slaton, Milwaukee, 9-3, 750, 2.24.

STRIKEOUTS: Morris, Detroit, 142; Stieb, Toronto, 130; Righthitt, New York, 116; Blyleven, Cleveland, 114; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 107.

SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 27; Stanley, Boston, 20; Caudill, Seattle, 19; Davis, Minnesota, 19; Lopez, Detroit, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (.285 at bats): Hendrick, St. Louis, .333; Madlock, Pittsburgh, .322; Knight, Houston, .328; Lo Smith, St. Louis, .326; Easley, Pittsburgh, .324.

RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 95; Raines, Montreal, 77; Garvey, San Diego, 76; Evans, San Francisco, 72; Horner, Atlanta, 67.

HITS: Dawson, Montreal, 81; Murphy, Atlanta, 76; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 70; Hendrick, St. Louis, 68; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 67.

TRIPLES: Butler, Atlanta, 11; Moreno, Houston, 11; Dawson, Montreal, 7; Raines, Montreal, 7; Cruz, Houston, 6; Green, St. Louis, 6; Thon, Houston, 6.

HOME RUNS: Dawson, Montreal, 23; Murphy, Atlanta, 23; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 23; Evans, San Francisco, 21; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 20.

STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 46; Wilson, New York, 35; LeMaster, San Francisco, 34; S. Sax, San Diego, 32; Butler, Atlanta, 30.

PITCHING (10 decisions): Tomaseo, San Diego, 8.2, 800, 3.67; Perez, Atlanta, 12-3, 800, 3.01; Denny, Philadelphia, 11-5, 688, 2.41; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 11-5, 688, 3.02; Rogers, Montreal, 13-6, 684, 2.39.

STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 175; Soto, Cincinnati, 170; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 142; Ryan, Houston, 112; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 110; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 110.

SAVES: Le Smith, Chicago, 17; Reardon, Montreal, 16; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 15; Munton, San Francisco, 13; 4 are tied with 12.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



field, New York, 8; Herndon, Detroit, 7; 6 are tied with 6.

HOME RUNS: Cooper, Milwaukee, 24; Kittle, Chicago, 23; Rice, Boston, 23; Armas, Boston, 22; Murray, Baltimore, 22.

STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 69; R. Law, Chicago, 51; J. Cruz, Chicago, 45; Wilson, Kansas City, 44; Sample, Texas, 34.

PITCHING (10 decisions): Haas, Milwaukee, 8.2, 800, 4.05; Righthitt, New York, 11-3, 788, 3.40; McGregor, Baltimore, 14-4, 778, 3.13; Gossage, New York, 9-3, 750, 2.24; Slaton, Milwaukee, 9-3, 750, 2.24.

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NFL Exhibitions

By The Associated Press

American Conference

East

West

National Conference

Central

South

North

East

West

National Conference

Central

South

North

East

West

National Conference

Central

South

North

East

West

National Conference

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National Conference

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National Conference

Central

South

North

Atlanta 0 0 0 0 000 00 00

L.A. Rams 0 0 0 0 000 00 00

San Francisco 0 0 0 0 000 00 00

New Orleans 0 1 0 0 000 00 14 27

Thursday's Game

Baltimore 15, Houston 0

Friday's Games

Detroit at Philadelphia, (n)

Seattle at Denver, (n)

Saturday's Games

Minnesota vs. St. Louis at London, England, (n)



FIELDING QUESTIONS — Actor Robert Redford folds his arms across his chest while talking with reporters

at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium where he is filming scenes for a baseball movie. (AP Laserphoto)

Redford Corrects Some Points In His Biography

By BEN DE FOREST
Associated Press Writer
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Redford acknowledged Wednesday he didn't receive a full baseball scholarship to the University of Colorado, contrary to earlier reports.

But the movie star, speaking to the press as shooting of his new movie, "The Natural," continued here, did say he received a half scholarship to play ball for the Golden Buffaloes.

The controversy started last week when former Colorado baseball coach Frank Prentup disputed claims in Redford's biography that he received a scholarship to Colorado.

Asked to comment, Redford said, "I didn't play baseball at Colorado. I went there to play baseball. I went there on a half scholarship and proceeded to get sidetracked."

He said he lost interest at the time in team sports and became more involved in individual sports, such as skiing and climbing. He also

said he "fell apart scholastically."

Redford plays the part of Roy Hobbs in the movie, which is based on Bernard Malamud's novel "The Natural" about an older baseball player in the 1930s.

"It's about a young person's dream and how that dream is lost and how the man came back to reclaim that dream," Redford said.

He said the novel had appeal for him because it was "an odd piece" and a simple tale. "It's very allegorical and has to do with a sport that I loved while growing up," Redford said. "I like baseball. I played it as a kid."

About two-thirds of the scenes will be shot in Buffalo, many of them at War Memorial Stadium, a ballpark that was built in the 1930s. The stadium was the setting for Wednesday's news conference, which was Redford's first meeting with reporters since his arrival here several days ago.

He said Buffalo was selected for the movie mainly because of the

stadium, which he said is one of the few older ballparks left in the country.

"The city is beautiful," he said. "It's on the lake. It has the buildings and has some semblance of tradition. I really like Buffalo. The people are really friendly."

As for Redford's baseball talents, Tony Ferrara, a former big leaguer who is playing a third base coach in the movie, said Redford has natural ability.

"He's an athlete," Ferrara said. "I was surprised at what he can do."

Redford fielded a number of questions, including one about the shotgun death of his daughter's friend in Boulder, Colo., earlier in the week.

He called the incident "very sad and very tragic," adding that the shooting was very much on his mind as the first scenes were filmed for the movie, in which Redford plays the role of an aging baseball player.

Police in Boulder said Sidney Lee Wells, 22, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism at the University of Colorado, was found murdered execution-style Monday in his posh condominium.

Investigators said they had questioned Redford's daughter, Shauna Jean Redford, 21, then released her. Ms. Redford, an art student, had an apartment directly below the Wells apartment.

Redford denied reports that Wells and his daughter were engaged. "He was very close to our family," he said.

Emmy Nominees Are Selected

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's offbeat police drama, "Hill Street Blues," appeared headed for its third big awards season today, garnering 17 Emmy nominations but falling four short of its spectacular performance of the past two years.

The series, which received 21 nominations and won eight awards each of the past two years, was nominated as the outstanding drama series. Daniel J. Travanti and Veronica Hamel were nominated as best lead actor and actress in a drama series.

"Hill Street" swept the dramatic series writing category with five nominations, and it received an additional nomination for best direction in a drama series.

ABC's widely watched miniseries "The Thorn Birds" received 16 nominations, including outstanding

series, and seven nominations in the acting categories.

Richard Chamberlain was nominated as best lead actor in a limited series or special,

while Barbara Stanwyck was nominated as best lead actress in the same category.

Nominations for supporting actor or actress in "The Thorn Birds" went to Bryan Brown, Richard Kiley,

Christopher Plummer, Piper Laurie and Jean Simmons.

ABC's popular miniseries "The Winds of War" got 13 nominations, including best limited series. It had two acting nominations: to Polly Bergen as best supporting actress in a limited series or special, and to Ralph Bellamy for his portrayal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for supporting actor.

"The Thorn Birds" and "The Winds of War" are the second and third best-rated miniseries of all time, behind ABC's 1977 production of "Roots."

NBC's "Cheers," a critically acclaimed new comedy series that has only recently begun to find an audience, received 13 nominations. The final episode of CBS' "M-A-S-H," which broke audience viewing records last Feb. 28, received nine Emmy nominations.

NBC swept the Emmy nominations with a total of 133. CBS had 73, while ABC had 68 and PBS 20. Twenty went to syndicated programs.

The nominations by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences for the 35th annual Emmy awards are selected from prime-time programs telecast between July 1, 1982, and June 30, 1983.

The TV Academy does not judge programs made for pay television, which has its own industry association and awards system.

The actual presentation of Emmy awards will be Sept. 25 in ceremonies telecast by NBC from the Pasadena

Civic Auditorium.

The technical and craft Emmys will be awarded at an earlier banquet and the highlights will be taped and shown during the telecast.

Eddie Murphy, irrepressible star of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," and Joan Rivers, recently named Johnny Carson's permanent guest host for NBC's "The Tonight Show," will be the hosts. Murphy also stars in the summer movie hits "48 HRS" and "Trading Places."

Blue-ribbon panels, made up of individuals from each field, will judge the nominations Aug. 27-28. Each panel will select the Emmy winners in secret ballot and the secrecy will be preserved until the night of the telecast.

Spock Hunt In Star Trek III

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On screen, the crew of the USS Enterprise will be looking for Mr. Spock. But all the while the pointy-eared Vulcan will be behind the camera, directing his first feature film — "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock."

"We start shooting in a few weeks," said Leonard Nimoy, who has portrayed the stoically logical character through the "Star Trek" series' successful television run and two movies, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" and "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan."

Spock's apparent demise in "Star Trek II" almost derailed the film when Paramount Pictures was deluged with letters protesting the character's death.

"What can I say? It's flattering," Nimoy said in a recent interview referring to the fuss over Spock. "But it can also be troublesome. You don't want to feel you're being led to your story. You'd like to think your own ideas have some merit."

Spock's future is a closely guarded secret.

"What form he's in, what condition he's in, whether he's energy or matter, will hopefully be something audiences will enjoy. We hope to pull off a few surprises," said Harve Bennett, the executive producer of "Star Trek II" who is returning for the third episode.

Others back for the Spock search include William Shatner as Adm. James T. Kirk, DeForest Kelly as Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy, James Doohan as Chief Engineer Montgomery "Scotty" Scott, Walter Koenig as Cmdr. Pavel Chekov, George Takei as Cmdr. Sulu and Nichelle Nichols as Lt. Uhura. Mark Lenard, who played Spock's Vulcan father on television, will also return for the search.

Dame Judith Anderson, 85, will join the cast in what Bennett and Nimoy describe as a special guest appearance crucial to the film. It will be Ms. Anderson's first feature film since "A Man Called Horse" in the 1970s.

Bennett said he hopes the third movie will be close to the spirit of the original TV

series, which ran through 78 episodes.

"The series was popular because the stories were allegories about external issues and events as viewed from the perspective of the 23rd century," he said. "We're returning to a heavy emphasis on the characters and their relationships and how they solve problems together."

"Now I'll finally have the chance to express the ideas I've had about 'Star Trek' for all those years," Nimoy said. "It has opened a tremendous fount of energy for me, and I'm grateful for the opportunity to express myself."

The biggest challenge will be topping the last movie, directed by Nicholas Meyer, Bennett said, adding, "it will last only if we give them something new."

And if it's successful, what about "Star Trek IV?"

"It's inevitable. Hopefully we'll be talking about 'Star Trek 28' while I'm in my wheelchair," said Paramount President Michael Eisner.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

FRIDAY	7:00 J. Falwell	10:00 Dukes
8:00 Dukes	11:00 Bugs Bunny	
9:00 Dallas	12:00 Soul Train	
10:00 Falcon Crest	1:00 Awake	
11:00 News 9	3:30 Tennis	
12:00 Movie	6:00 News	
2:00 Nightwatch	6:30 News	
SATURDAY	7:00 Solid Gold	
8:00 Rascals	8:00 Seven Brides	
9:00 Kangaroo	9:00 Movie	
10:00 Popeye	11:00 News	
8:30 Pan	11:30 Dance Fever	
9:00 Meatballs	12:00 Sports	
9:30 Bugs Bunny	1:00 Solid Gold	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

FRIDAY	7:00 Jeffersons	11:00 Hulk
7:30 Family Feud	12:30 B. Bunch	
8:00 Roots	1:00 Wrestling	
10:00 Elschied	2:00 Baseball	
11:00 News	5:00 Track	
11:30 Tonight Show	6:00 News	
12:30 Night Videos	6:30 News	
2:00 Overnigh	7:00 K. Rider	
3:00 News	8:00 Diff. Strokes	
SATURDAY	8:30 Silver Spoons	
7:00 Better Way	9:00 Quincy	
7:30 Treehouse	10:00 Monitor	
8:00 Flintstones	11:00 News	
8:30 Shri Tales	11:30 Theatre	
9:00 Smurfs	1:00 Closeup	
10:30 Gary Coleman	1:30 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY	7:00 Sanford &	8:00 Superfriends
7:30 B. Miller	8:30 Pac Man	
8:00 Benson	10:00 Scooby	
8:30 Special	10:00 Monk &	
9:00 Feel the Heat	12:00 Special	
10:00 Closeup	12:30 Bandstand	
11:00 Action News	1:30 The Fairest	
12:00 Championship	2:00 Road To L.A.	
12:30 Nightline	3:00 Sports	
1:00 Starsky	4:30 Golf	
2:00 An Evening	7:00 Wrestling	
3:00 Early Edition	8:00 T.J. Hooker	
SATURDAY	9:00 Love Boat	
5:30 Telety	10:00 F. Island	
6:00 Great Space	11:00 Action News	
6:30 Snuggles	11:15 ABC Weekend	
7:00 Cartoon Time	11:30 Cinema	
	4:00 Edition	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

FRIDAY	11:00 A. Wok Thur	
7:00 Report	11:30 Great Chef	
7:30 Old House	12:00 Bits, Bytes	
8:00 Washington	12:30 Sport Fishing	
8:30 Wall St.	1:00 Soccer	
9:00 Victory at	2:00 Dr. Who	
9:30 World War	3:30 Adventure	
10:00 Europe	4:00 Victory G.	
11:00 Monty Python	4:30 Cooking	
11:30 Doctor In	5:00 Woodwright's	
12:00 Sign Off	5:30 Old House	
SATURDAY	6:00 Previews	
8:00 Spokesman	8:00 Nature of	
8:30 Under Sail	9:00 Horseman	
9:00 Business	10:00 Avengers	
9:30 Quilling	11:00 Twilight Zone	
10:00 Oil Painting	11:30 Two Ronnies	
10:30 Painting	12:00 Sign Off	

MAN MAN MAN MAN

Joseph G. Simonowich:
Things Have Really
Been Different While
You've Been Away!
Glad You're Back.

Love,
Sandra

Call Me NOW!
TRIP TRIP TRIP

The ARBOR

PRIME RIB SATURDAY

After The Last Bite -

BEEF AND BURGANDY

All The Prime Rib You Can Eat,
Salad Bar, Stuffed Or Baked
Potato, PLUS All The
Burgandy Wine You Can
Drink. Just \$10.95

Friday - Shrimp/Chablis

- There's More

RAMADA INN
GREENVILLE
756-2792

PLITT THEATRES BARGAIN MATINEES \$2.25 'TIL 6 P.M.

Tony Manero knows the old days are over. But nobody's gonna tell him he can't feel that good again.

PG

JOHN TRAVOLTA

STAYING ALIVE

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

IT WILL LEAVE YOU FEELING GOOD ALL OVER...

It's as far as you can go.

Flashdance

1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

PLITT

CAROLINA EAST CENTER
756-1449

Some very funny business.

DAN AYKROYD
EDDIE MURPHY

TRADING PLACES

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

BRINGS THE TERROR OFF THE SCREEN... AND INTO YOUR LAP!!

THE THIRD DIMENSION IS TERROR.

ALL NEW JAWS 3-D ALL NEW

PG

BARGAIN MATINEE \$2.50 'TIL 6 P.M.

DAILY 1:35-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15

DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW SHOWING

Formerly Tice Drive-In

Beside Pitt Community College

9:05 P.M.

PORKY'S II \$5 Carload

The Next Day

R.I.P. **Pathe**

ONE HOUR PRIME TIME SPECIAL

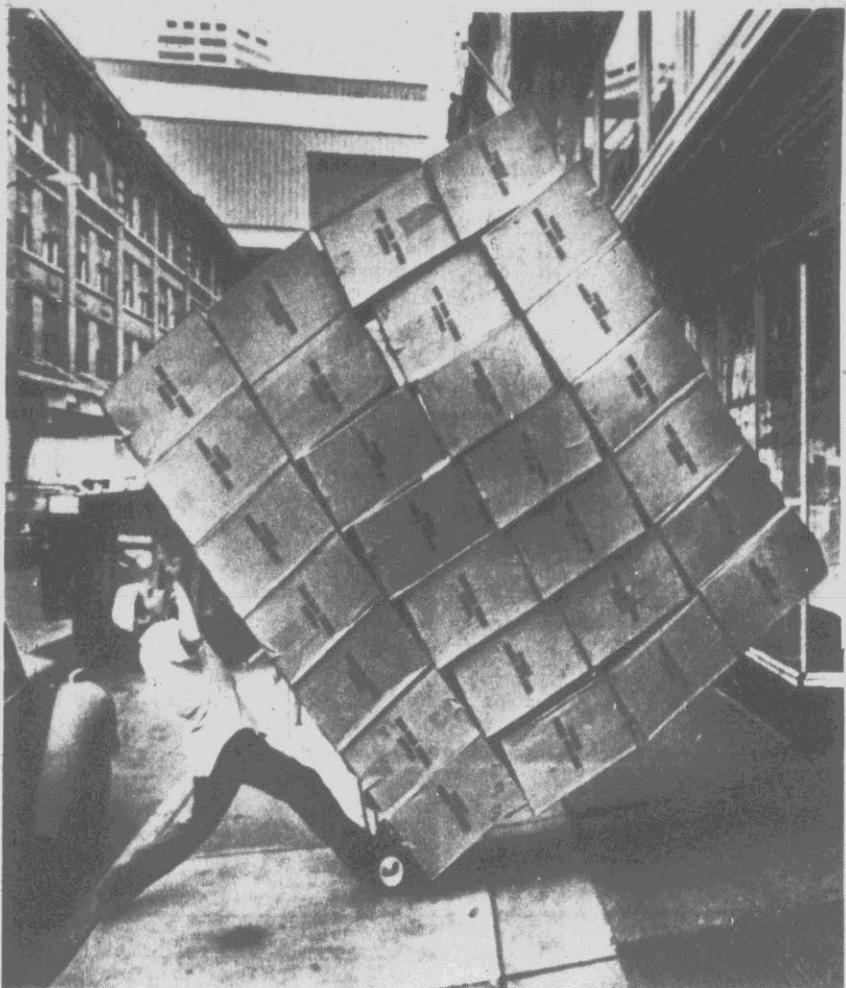
JERRY FALWELL PRESENTS

"THE REBIRTH OF AMERICA"

Jerry Falwell talks to you about the future of America.

WNCT TV 7:00 PM

Channel 9 Friday



BALANCING ACT — Raymond Baez, wheeling this load of boxes down a downtown Hartford (Conn.) street, says that this is a regular load for him. Each box, says Baez, contains 30 foam-plastic hats. (AP Laserphoto)

Hijacked Plane Returns Safe

By DIANA JENSEN
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — About 11 hours after their Capitol Airlines flight was hijacked to Cuba by a "very drunk" Spanish-speaking man who sprayed gasoline around the cabin, 263 people returned to the United States today aboard two separate jetliners, officials said.

The man was taken into custody by Cuban authorities Thursday night after the hijacked DC-8 landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport, but the return of the passengers and crew was delayed by a flat tire.

No injuries were reported in the hijacking, the third time this year that Capitol Flight 236 from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami was diverted to Cuba. It was the ninth successful air piracy since May 1.

Two other attempts to divert jets to Cuba — including one on Tuesday — failed when passengers overpowered the air pirates.

A passenger, Jeff Hite, 26, of Atlantic Beach, Fla., described the hijacker as "very drunk."

"He had a lighter. That was his trick," Hite said after returning to Miami. "We saw him flicking the lighter."

After the plane landed in Cuba, the man "slipped and he poured gas on himself" and then was subdued and tied up by passengers, he said.

A Boeing 707 jet chartered by the airline to carry spare tires to Havana landed at Miami International Airport at 5:18 EDT with 128 people aboard, including a seven-member crew that was not on the hijacked jet.

Twelve minutes later, the Capitol jet, its tires replaced, touched down with 125 passengers and the original crew of 10. It had taken about a half-hour to carry out the repair and Cuban authorities were cooperative, said Bill Blaugher, pilot of the

chartered plane. "Everyone was easygoing and very helpful," he said.

The total of 263 people on board the hijacked jet — plus one hijacker — was higher than previously reported. Airline spokesman Robin Matell said the discrepancy was due to undercounting of infants.

The captain radioed a control center at 7:05 p.m. Thursday saying a passenger with a pistol was demanding to go to Cuba, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman in Washington.

The jetliner arrived safely in Havana at 8:42 p.m. although a tire went flat upon landing, said FAA spokesman Jack Barker in Atlanta.

"Everybody's safe and the hijacker is in custody," he said.

Barker said the pilot received a note in Spanish from a passenger saying he wanted to be taken to Cuba. The man claimed to have dynamite, and some gasoline was spilled in the aft section of the plane, he said.

An inspection of the aircraft at the Havana airport revealed the flat tire. Mechanics replaced both tires on that side of the aircraft, a procedure airline officials said is standard.

Barker also said the crew had to "clean up the gasoline spill. They don't want to fly with that."

"I think they should do something about all these hijackings, but I don't know what," said Ofelia Dominguez, 51, as she waited at Miami International Airport for her daughter, Estela, who was aboard the flight. "I think the Cuban government is behind all this. It's happened so often lately."

After the hijacking rash began May 1, the FAA announced a series of beefed-up security measures, including the return of armed sky marshals aboard some flights, more thorough physi-

cal and baggage searches and updated electronic screening equipment.

The FAA warned would-be air pirates July 6 that they could expect lengthy prison

terms in Cuba. Another flight, however, was hijacked the next day.

Suspect Man Killed His Parents, Then Himself

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — A Vietnam war veteran with mental problems killed his parents and then killed himself in their house, Hampton police say.

Robert Lentz, 34, of Charlotte, N.C., was found lying in a downstairs bedroom Thursday, a rifle propped against the bed, and the bodies of J.C. Harrison Lentz, 65, and Eugenia Lentz, 62, were found in an upstairs bedroom, Police Detective E. A. Browning said.

He said Lentz died of a chest wound, but that the bodies of the parents were too badly decomposed to tell where they had been shot. Autopsies were scheduled today. Browning said the killings could have occurred as early as last Sunday.

Lentz "had long-term psychiatric problems" that apparently date from his military duty in Vietnam, said Browning after talking with Lentz's brother.

The detective said the brother, John Lentz, was called by a Charlotte psychiatrist after his brother failed to show up for a Monday appointment. John Lentz told police he and his brother both lived in Charlotte, at different addresses, Browning said.

"There are endless questions about why someone would do something like this," he said.

Friends said they learned from conversations with the parents that Robert was having mental problems.

He "had a little problem since he came back from Vietnam and he couldn't settle down," said one friend, who asked that her name not be used.

"It caused them much anguish that this (his mental problems) happened," another acquaintance said.

Police broke into the house and found the bodies after a neighbor who became worried when she saw no sign of the couple for several days and called police Thursday morning.

Judy Beck said she she

became suspicious several days ago that something was wrong at the house. She said she had not seen Lentz since he took out his trash on Sunday. "When they go away, they always leave their key with me," and leave some lights on, she said.

She said the house was dark, newspapers were piling up on the front porch, and no one answered the telephone when she called.

She said Robert Lentz showed up at his parents' home about a week ago.

Cited For Beer Sale To Minor

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — Two Lenoir County store owners were cited Thursday for selling beer to a minor, and charges were expected against 25 others after a two-week probe, sheriff's officials said.

Jesse Joyner, who operates the Captains Corner, and Minnie L. Lovick, proprietor of the Lunchbox at the 76 Mini Mart, were charged, said a spokesman for the Lenoir County Sheriff's Department.

MORE UNEMPLOYED
LONDON (AP) — The number of unemployed Britons edged over 3 million last month, up more than 36,000 from June, according to official figures which exclude about 200,000 young people.

Sheriff's Lt. Lester Gosnell said a 16-year-old male was sent to 47 Alcoholic Beverage Control outlets in the county between July 8 and 23 to buy beer. The youth bought one or two beers from 27 different stores without having his identification checked, he said.

Gosnell said the campaign was prompted by the statewide effort to crack down on on-and-off-premise permit holders. He said the other store operators will be cited as soon as all the paperwork is completed.

The City Right-of-Way/Traffic Control Division is responsible for the design, fabrication, and installation of all traffic and street signs and traffic markings.

Brunswick Nuke Plant Units On Line 'Soon'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Both units at the Brunswick nuclear plant in Southport should be back in operation by this weekend or early next week, Carolina Power & Light Co. officials said Thursday.

Unit I has been shut down for refueling and major maintenance, and Unit II was shut down last Saturday after a leak of slightly contaminated water was found.

"We expect to have all tests and maintenance work completed this week," spokesman Wayne Ennis said. "It should be back in service this weekend."

The leak was an "unusual event" that required notification to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and a plant shutdown, he said.

The water was leaking at a rate of 5 gallons per minute because of a packing failure on a small steam line valve, Ennis said. The failure was caused by "normal wear and tear," he said, and was not related to an NRC order last month to shut down Unit II for inspection of cooling pipes.

"All the water was leaking into the sump and was contained in the containment structure and placed in holding tanks," he said. "There was never any danger to the public or to plant employees."

On July 14, the NRC or-

dered CP&L to shut down Unit II within 30 days because its cooling system pipes are of a type prone to cracking. The NRC rescinded the order after the company said the shutdown was not justified.

Meanwhile, CP&L and Duke Power Co. are warning customers that the hot summer may make July's power bill unusually high.

Both utilities are using mail and radio messages to warn customers with air-

conditioned homes.

Neither utility would predict how much the July bills might rise because customers have their meters read at different times. But in a news release Wednesday, CP&L said overall electricity use increased more than 15 percent during the hot spell.

CP&L said air conditioners could work twice as hard when daytime temperatures climb from 88 degrees to a searing 98 degrees.

Claim Evidence On Guerrillas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trio of Republican congressmen say they have evidence of thousands of killings, maimings and kidnappings by anti-government guerrillas in El Salvador.

According to their evidence, which they said was culled largely from U.S. government monitoring of rebel radio broadcasts and publications, 21,948 Salvadoran citizens were killed, wounded, kidnapped or held hostage by the guerrillas from October 1979 to June 1983.

The three congressmen are Reps. James A. Courter, R-N.J., Mark Siljander, R-Mich., and Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.

Senator Warns Of Big Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says the Reagan administration and Congress are "living in a dream world" if they think the nation's economy will continue to recover without action to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"The time to act is now," Dole said, renewing his call for a "budget summit" involving President Reagan and congressional leaders from both parties to assemble a more restrained spending plan.

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SAT.-SUN. 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

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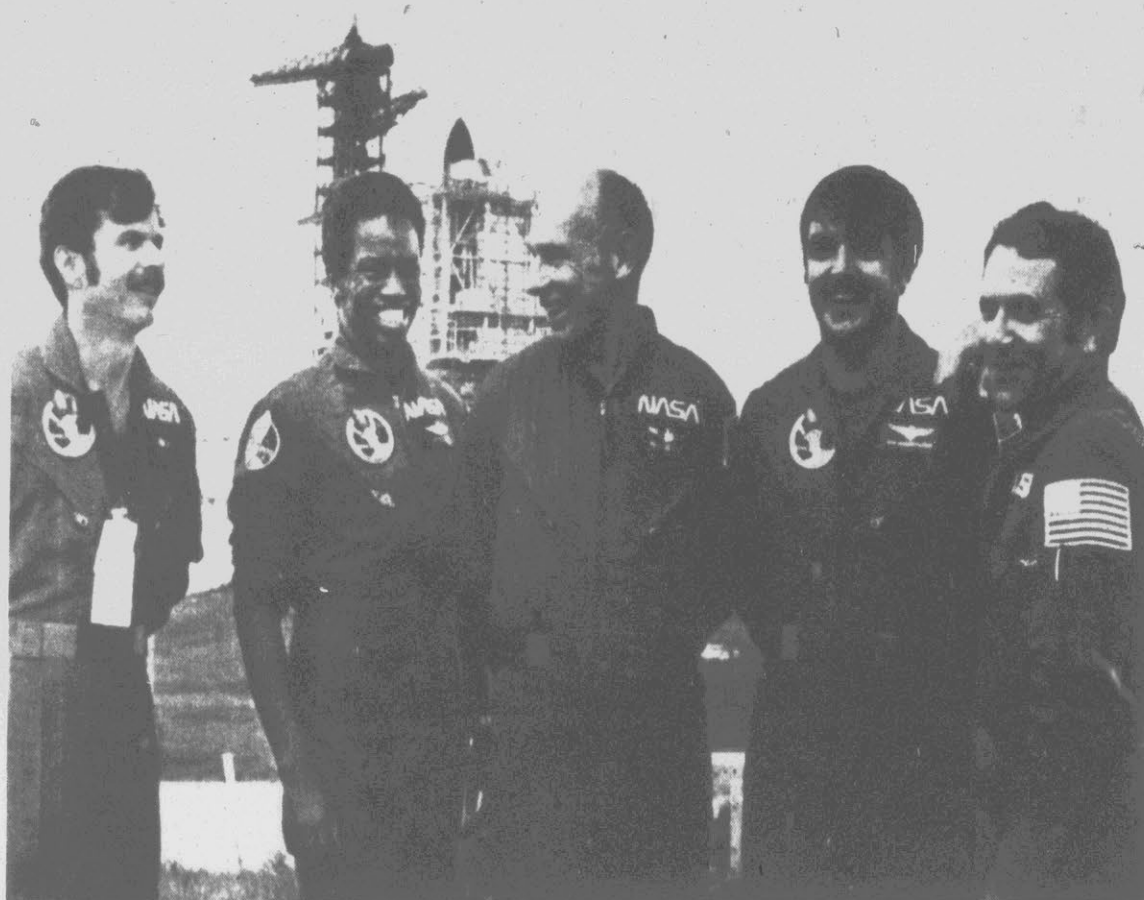
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Electrical Problem Interrupted Shuttle Launch Countdown Drill



COUNTDOWN TEST — America's next Space Shuttle crew poses in front of launch pad 39-A before starting their Space Shuttle-8 countdown rehearsal. Left to right, mission specialists Dave Gardner, Guion Bluford, and Dr. Bill

Thornton; pilot Dan Brandenstein and commander Richard Truly. The Space Shuttle 8 crew will be launched at night on August 30. (AP Laserphoto)

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(AP) — The spaceship Challenger is ready for the shuttle program's first nighttime launch, officials say, despite an electrical problem with ground equipment which halted a practice launch countdown.

The 16-hour test conducted by Challenger's five-man crew and its launch team was stopped suddenly Thursday night, 13 seconds before a simulated engine firing.

An onboard computer "sensed there was not enough voltage in a pyrotechnic device which releases a holdown post on one of the shuttle's rocket boosters," said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Hugh Harris.

Launch Director Al O'Hara said the dry run had pro-

duced all the data needed, and he decided against completing the simulated count.

"The presumption is that there is nothing wrong with the vehicle at all, that there may be something wrong with a piece of ground equipment which will be corrected, if necessary," Harris said.

Mission commentator Mark Hess said tests were being made today to determine the exact cause of the malfunction. A troubleshooting countdown is designed to ensure the problem is not repeated, he said.

The shuttle's eighth mission is scheduled for Aug. 30, and its astronauts expressed no qualms Thursday about the launch and landing in darkness.

Richard Truly, commander of the five-day flight, said he was confident that special night training he and

pilot Dan Brandenstein had been undergoing, plus special night lighting at the three possible landing sites, would meet the test.

Brandenstein said, "They all look the same from the air."

Truly, Brandenstein and the flight's three mission specialists spoke briefly with reporters before climbing into Challenger for the dry-run countdown of the final hours before launch.

The windup of the eighth shuttle mission is planned for 3:45 a.m. EDT on Sept. 4 on the dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Besides Edwards, the Northrup strip at White Sands, N.M., and the runway at the Kennedy Space Center are backup sites.

One of the flight's main goals is to check out a high-speed data transmission link with the new Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

Final satellite calibrations being conducted by the White Sands ground station have delayed the shuttle launch for 10 days, from its original target date of Aug. 20.

Officials said it was possible the shuttle flight would be extended by one day to ensure that the crew had time to complete tests. There was also a slim possibility of a second launch delay if ground technicians do not complete their work on the TDRS by Aug. 30.

The shuttle flight will carry the first black American astronaut, Air Force Lt. Col. Guion S. Bluford, who told reporters he was "getting kinda used to the same questions Sally Ride used to get ... and I give about the same answers." Ms. Ride was the first American female astronaut.

The other crew members are mission specialist Dale Gardner and Dr. William Thornton, a physician.

—In The Area—

Winterville Class Meets Again

The Class of 1943 of Winterville High School held its 40th anniversary reunion recently in the Winterville Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

Blanie and Lela Moye, Mary Forbes Forlines and Corinia Forlines Keel greeted guests. The hall was decorated with the class colors — purple and white. A bulletin board displayed clippings and snapshots of class members and faculty. The main table was centered with a floral arrangement in memory of five deceased class members, Joyce Jackson Williams, Kenneth Ray Jackson, Wyatt Tucker, Horace Wainright and Earl Harris, and a faculty member, James H. Mobley.

The invocation was given by George William Griffin. Blanie Moye presided and welcomed guests. Corinia Forlines reported on teachers and read letters from those who could not attend. All of the 19 class members attending told something about themselves.

Block Club To Sell Dinners

The Inner-community Block Club of Farmville Boulevard will sell dinners Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. The sale will be conducted from the home of Doris Hansley, 1200 Farmville Blvd.

Collisions Investigated

An estimated \$2,250 damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated Thursday by Greenville police.

Officers said Jeffrey Scott Stallings of 116 South Woodlawn Ave. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 2:10 p.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Hagan Street.

Police, who identified the driver of the second vehicle involved as George Truitt Walston of Route 7, Greenville, set damage to the Stallings truck at \$200 and placed damage to the Walston car at \$1,500.

Cars driven by Glanders McCarell Hilliard of Route 2, Whitakers, and Kathleen E. McLawhorn of Winterville collided about 12:20 p.m. on Memorial Drive, 75 feet north of the Dickinson Avenue intersection, causing \$250 damage to the Hilliard car and \$300 damage to the McLawhorn vehicle.

Sugg Holds Kindergarten Registration

Registration is now open at H.B. Sugg School for kindergarten-age children, according to Principal Frederick Graham.

To be eligible, Graham said, a child must be 5 years old on or before Oct. 16 of this year. Parents must present an official birth certificate to the school along with an up-to-date immunization record, he added.

Fourth and fifth grade pupils who have recently moved into the area also need to be enrolled prior to the opening of school, according to the principal. For more information call the school office at 753-2671 or visit the principal's office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Family Reunion Starts Saturday

The Chance and Leathers family reunion will be held this weekend. Saturday at 2 p.m., a pig-picking will be held at the Flamingo Club. A fashion show and disco dance will follow.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m., a program will be held at the Holiday Inn. Guest speaker will be Arthur L. Williams Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev., and music will be provided by Myriam Harris of Greenville and Shirley Coward of Ayden. A dinner will follow.

Assistant Named At D.H. Conley

Barbara McLawhorn has been named assistant principal at D.H. Conley High School and will be in charge of curriculum and instruction at the school.

Mrs. McLawhorn has been with Pitt County schools since 1957. She taught business education and English at Chicod High School from 1957-1970 and also served as assistant to the principal in areas of discipline, bus reports and inspections and attendance.

From 1971-83 she taught business and served as chairman of the business department at D.H. Conley High School.

In 1974-75 she was named Pitt County's Teacher of the Year and District 15 Teacher of the Year. In 1975 she was also Pitt County's Terry Sanford Nominee.

She is a member of Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi and of the National Education Association. She belongs to the North Carolina Association of Educators and is the D.H. Conley chapter representative to that organization. She served as president of the Pitt County Chapter of the NCEA in 1963-64.

Mrs. McLawhorn is a graduate of Chicod High School and of East Carolina University.



BARBARA McLAWHORN

Bloodmobile Collects 64 Pints

A four-hour mini-Bloodmobile visit Thursday at the Greenville Utilities operations center on Mumford Road resulted in the collection of 64 pints of blood, according to Red Cross spokeswoman Ruth Taylor.

She said that eight people were deferred for various health reasons during the drive, which was held for GUC employees. Kirby Boyd and Dick Haddock coordinated the visit for Greenville Utilities.

The next Bloodmobile visit in the area will be Aug. 15 at Burroughs Wellcome for company employees.

Four Pass CPA Examination

The North Carolina Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners announced today that 279 people, four of them from Greenville, successfully completed the Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination held last May in Charlotte.

Those passing the examination from Greenville were: Edgar Thomas Batson III of 612 Oak St., Alton Harrison Cobb Jr. of Route 6, Thomas Earl Marshburn of 718 Lancelot Drive and Stephen Allan Stoner of Azalea Gardens.

Successful examination candidates must complete experience requirements before being awarded the Certified Public Accountant Certificate by the State Board of CPA Examiners.

Student Attends Peace Institute

Karen Lynn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green of 108 Kimberly Drive, Greenville, is attending the Peace College Summer Writing Institute. The 13-day intensive workshop is for incoming Peace College freshmen and the program is worth two college credit hours.

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VACATION
CHEVY CHASE

1:20
3:20
5:20
7:20
9:20
Class
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

1:10, 3:10
5:10, 7:10, 9:10
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Produced by TROMA INC.

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"Chevy Chase is very funny with his expressive physical comedy."

— Pia Lindstrom, WNBC-TV (NEW YORK)

NO PASSES FOR THIS FEATURE

Chevy Chase
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
VACATION

1:20, 3:20, 5:20
7:20, 9:20

BEVERLY D'ANGELO

And introducing CHRISTIE BRINKLEY



R RESTRICTED
PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
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THE COMEDY THAT'S IN A CLASS ALL BY ITSELF!

1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10
9:10

ROB LOWE

JACQUELINE BISSET

and CLIFF ROBERTSON

CLASS

R RESTRICTED
PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

The good news is Jonathan's having his first affair.



The bad news is she's his roommate's mother.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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GET BY WITH SOME HELP FROM FRIENDS

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ 642
♥ KQ107
♦ 853
♦ 976

WEST

♦ K109
♥ 64
♦ KJ9
♦ QJ1082

EAST

♦ J853
♥ 9853
♦ 10764
♦ 3

SOUTH

♦ AQ7
♥ AJ2
♦ AQ2
♦ AK54

The bidding:

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

Those players sitting to your right and left would like to be your friends, if you only give them the chance. Declarer did not do so, and paid the price.

North did not look for a 4-4 heart fit after his partner opened two no trump. Since he had no ruffing value, he simply raised to the no trump game.

Declarer won the opening club lead, crossed to the ten of hearts and tried the spade finesse. West won and reverted to the jack of clubs. Declarer won, cashed the ace of hearts and re-entered dummy with a heart. After cashing the long heart, declarer tried the diamond finesse. West took the king and his club tricks for a one trick set.

Declarer was a trifle unlucky to find both kings off-side, but he really had only himself to blame for going down. Let's look at the right line technically.

Declarer should duck the first club — just in case West shifts. When West continues with a club, declarer wins and cashes out dummy's four hearts. Now declarer comes

back to hand with his remaining club honor and throws West on lead with a club.

West can cash his fifth club, to bring his side's total to three tricks, but declarer still has a safe discard. Now West must do something helpful. Whether he elects to lead a spade or a diamond, it will be into declarer's major tenace and will present South with his ninth trick.

Doesn't it give you a warm feeling to know you have one person rooting for you and two working for you whenever you declare?

Ask Help In Jetties Plea

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dare County commissioners on Thursday asked Gov. Jim Hunt to help them get \$167,000 in state funds for lobbying in Washington on legislation to build jetties at Oregon Inlet.

The commissioners' request appeared in a report that was given to Hunt during a 40-minute closed meeting in Raleigh.

The commissioners have asked the state to help secure passage of federal legislation enabling the construction of twin milelong jetties to stabilize Oregon Inlet.

Since March the shallow inlet has been nearly impassable to fishermen, and continuous dredging has been unsuccessful. A different type of dredging will be used soon.

The commissioners said Thursday they told Hunt the jetties were as much a state need as a county need, noting North Carolina's \$7 million investment in the Wachese Seafood Industrial Park.

A Hunt spokesman said the governor agreed with the need to protect state commercial fishing investments but wanted to talk with people in the state's Washington office and the state Department of Commerce before making a decision.

The legislation sponsored by U.S. Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., would let the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers take federal park and wildlife refuge land for the jetties without authorization from the U.S. Department of the Interior, which opposes the project.

Asks Barriers Be Eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is ordering his manpower chief to keep close watch on the armed services to ensure barriers blocking military women from career advancement are broken down.

Weinberger reported this action in a letter to the head of a women's advisory committee, Dr. Mary Evelyn Blagg Huey.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The best thing you can do today, planetary-wise, is to take a good look at your home and see just what is required in order to build up more value to your property.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle fundamental affairs well and get your house in order as you wish it to be. Invite friends into your home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for running errands, doing marketing, shopping and later you can visit with good friends or relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to right decisions about spending money for good purposes and to improve the value of your property.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Sit down and figure out how to get your affairs in better order and how you can earn more money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to contact good friends and new acquaintances and exchange good ideas with them. Drive carefully today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get those outside tasks done so that you need no longer worry about them. Later plan how to make influential friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to get out and gain the data you need or to make worthwhile new contacts. Use tact in communications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to plan your recreation wisely for today and in the future, and count the cost well. Do necessary chores.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give your attention to family and home today and establish greater harmony there. Socialize with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you show more interest in others and their welfare, you gain good will and make good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have much work to do today, so get it done efficiently. Ask advice of partners to get things done more quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day for getting your talents perfected and profiting from them in the outside world. Please a loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will know just what is needed in order to be a success in life, but has to stop being so emotional and be more objective in order to get the right results. Give as fine an education as you can afford.

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

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Says 'Tyrant' A Slip Of Tongue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Alan Cranston says it was "a slip of the tongue" if he called President Reagan a tyrant, as, in fact, he did.

"I can't believe I said that," the California senator told reporters. "I disavow that statement."

At a news conference, Cranston was asked by Martin Salditch, Washington correspondent of the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise, why he had called the president a tyrant. Cranston at first answered that he had not said that. Salditch, however, told Cranston the remark was recorded during an interview broadcast June 26 on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Cranston continued to express disbelief, but added, "If I said that it was a slip of the tongue." He also characterized it as a mistake. Kam Kuwata, a spokesman for Cranston, said later his aides had checked the transcript and, "Yes, he did say that. As he says, it was a slip of the tongue."

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"Stringrays"

Blues & Early Rock 'n Roll

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Birthday Bash

Free Keg While It Lasts

Life As It's Lived

Sibling Rivalry Just Unlimited

By GAIL MICHAELS

Meg recently returned from an extended visit to her grandparents. She stayed with Phillip's parents for a week, then flew to Atlanta, where she spent two weeks with my parents.

She went swimming almost every day. She attended Vacation Bible School and spent a day at Six Flags. She took cooking lessons from my grandmother and ate at the Steak and Ale. In short, she was entertained continuously.

According to my most conservative estimate, she should have remained euphoric for at least a week after she returned home. But within 10 minutes after she had walked in the door and begun conferring with Zachary, she confronted me in the kitchen and burst into tears.

"You took him to see 'Hansel and Gretel,'" she sobbed. "And the 'Bugs Bunny Review'! You should have known I would have enjoyed those things, too!"

I was astounded. "How can you be so selfish? You got to do a lot of things that Zachary has never done. You flew on an airplane. You had your grandparents all to yourself. And now you begrudge him a few trips to the movies?"

WANTS ADVISERS

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Fernando Belaunde Terry says his government will try to recruit foreign advisers to help security forces combat left-wing terrorism.

Her face crumpled again.

"Yes."

I just stared at her. Every time I think that I've plumbed the depths of sibling rivalry, some new outburst shows me how wrong I am. I could understand Meg's reluctance to part with her Mother Goose books and her alphabet blocks, even though they had been stored in the attic for years. They were, after all, her property, and she wasn't being paid for them or anything. I even tried to understand her eagerness to send them to Cambodia or Venezuela rather than see them fall into the hands of her only brother.

But her evident desire to see him deprived of all fun was beyond me.

"You really disappoint me," I finally said. "I would think that you'd be happy that Zachary had fun while you were gone."

"I'm happy when he has fun with me."

"In other words, you want him to be bored stiff while you're having a great time somewhere else."

She stared at her feet. "That's not exactly how I feel."

"Then how do you feel? How is it that you think I've been unfair to you? Because it's quite obvious that you believe that you've been

dealt with unfairly. Perhaps you would have preferred to send Zachary to Nana's while you stayed home with me."

"No, but . . ."

"But what? I'm waiting to hear, Meg."

She looked sheepish. "I don't know."

"Now aren't you ashamed of being so jealous?"

"Yes, ma'am."

I was delighted that we had come to an understanding, but just then Zachary burst into the kitchen, eager to impart one more tidbit of information. "And Meg, we went to Showbiz Pizza, too!"

"Showbiz Pizza!" Meg howled. "Oh, Mother!"



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(For The Kids)

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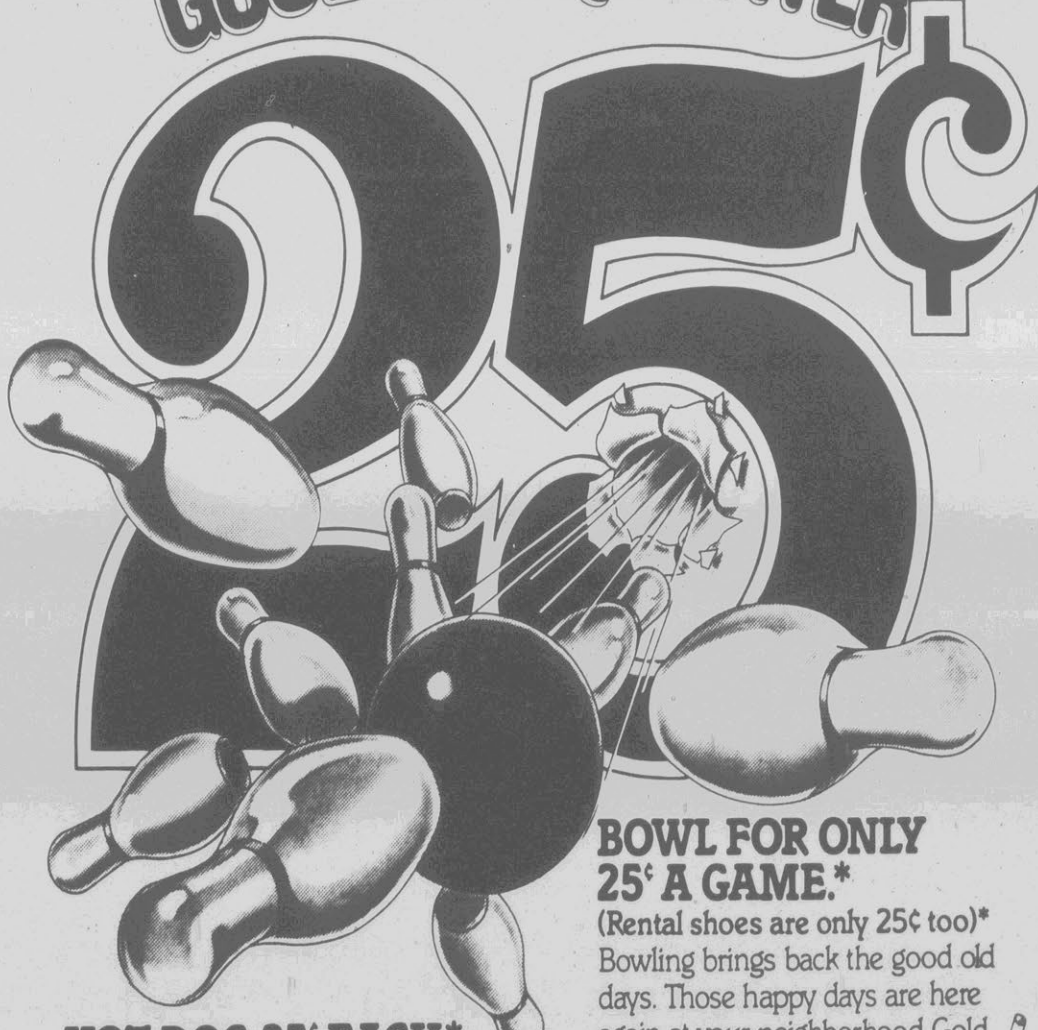
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Bowling brings back the good old days. Those happy days are here again at your neighborhood Gold Pin Fun Center where family fun is affordable fun.

HOT DOG 25¢ EACH*

Bowling rolls back the price of an old-fashioned all-American Hot Dog.

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Harriet Cobb Lane's Civil War Remembrances 'For My Children'

Firsthand Account Of Suffering In The Civil War

Source Of Material

The material contained in this article was provided to The Daily Reflector by Mrs. Eupha Jones Pulley of Greenville, "with the consent of other descendants of the writer."

Mrs. Pulley said that the writer, Harriet Cobb Lane, "was the sister of my great-grandmother. I don't know the dates of her birth or death," she added: "but she was a young woman during the Civil War and wrote these memoirs shortly after the end of the war."

The original material was passed to the person named Mae in the final segment of material following Mrs. Lane's postscript. "Mae was my mother, Annie Mae Outlaw Jones," Mrs. Pulley said. "The material was passed to her by my mother's older sister, Louise Outlaw McMillan." (Mrs. Annie Mae Outlaw Jones died May 16 this year at the age of 93).

Mrs. Pulley said that neither of the two homes figuring prominently in the memoirs, Burns Place or Mount Auburn, no longer exists.

•Spelling and punctuation have been retained as they appear in the original memoirs. Thus, for instance, the two manners of spelling for New Bern — "Newbern" and "New Bern" are both used.

Civil War Remembrances

By Harriet Cobb Lane
'For My Children'

A story giving some of my experiences of the War of 1862-1865, and of the times when Sherman fought the last battle of the war at Bentonville, North Carolina, and of the privations of those who lived along the line of March in Wayne Co., N.C.

I am the daughter of William Donnell Cobb and wife Ann Spicer Collier. My father lived on his plantation Mount Auburn, nine miles from Goldsboro, N.C. (Wayne Co.) on the south side of Neuse River. He was a stock farmer and did not raise cotton until the war began in 1861 (all Southern farmers then raised cotton to help feed and clothe Confederate Soldiers). He did not approve of Secession, but wanted to fight for states' Rights under the flag for which our forefathers fought.

Reared On Plantation

I was born and reared on the plantation. Before the war planters employed governesses for their children while young, then they were sent to Preparatory Schools before entering college. My sister and I were sent to The Misses Nash and Kollok's preparatory school in Hillsboro, Orange County in 1860, and we were there when North Carolina seceded from the Union. We helped, with some of the other school girls to raise the Confederate Flag over the Court House. North Carolina seceded on May 20, 1861.

My father gave four sons to the Confederate Services. They were among the first to volunteer when Governor Ellis called for volunteers to defend our State. My brothers were:

Col. John Probert Cobb
Capt. Bryan Whitfield Cobb
Dr. William Henry Harrison Cobb
Rev. Needham Bryan Cobb

All volunteered as privates and were made officers in the Second Regiment of North Carolina Troops.

Dr. W.H.H. Cobb graduated in Philadelphia, Penn. just in time to get home and volunteer. He became Asst. Surgeon in his regiment.

Needham Cobb became Chaplain of the 4th N. C. Reg.

Sent To Fort Macon

All my brothers were first sent to Fort Macon at Morehead for a few days, then to Virginia where they fought under Robert E. Lee. My brother Needham's health failed in the latter part of the year and he returned to Raleigh with his family.

After the death of Col. Charles Tew, first Col. of North Carolina Regiment No. 2, John P. Cobb was promoted for bravery on the battlefield from Captain of Co. H. to Colonel.

Bryan Whitfield was at the same time made Captain.

My brothers, William H.H. Cobb and Bryan Whitfield Cobb fought through the war and surrendered with Lee at Appomattox.

Lost A Leg

Col. John P. Cobb lost a leg

in the Battle of Winchester, Va., on Sept. 19, 1864. He was taken prisoner and confined in Fort McHenry until the surrender.

Newbern fell to the Federalist on March 21, 1862. My father moved his family to a farm four miles from Bentonville soon after, where the last Battle of the war was fought, in 1865. Just after he moved, General Burnside came from Newbern on the March for Goldsboro, passing our place, but our forces had burned the bridge at Spring Bank on Neuse River, six miles from Goldsboro. After being repulsed by our troops, Burnside with his army returned to Newbern. He did not destroy the people's property.

My father later moved back to his home, "Mount Auburn" near Goldsboro. He left his daughter Bettie Green Cobb Whitfield living in the Bentonville home, because her husband, Col. Nathan Bryan Whitfield and our father were members of The Home Guard and it was not safe for them to return to their own home. (Burns Place) and be alone.

Sherman's March

After the Battle of Bentonville, Sherman marched on to Goldsboro, passing and resting one night on my father's plantation. The day before Sherman reached our home, my father called his slaves together and said to them:

"In a few days you will be free. Sherman's army will be here, and will destroy everything. The crop is already destroyed, he cannot destroy that. We have lived together in peace, as you know; the land, seed, and fertilizer are mine; if you stay here and work the crop, you can gather it in two portions; you, then take a man, and I will get one and these men will say which portion I am to have."

The Negroes remained on the place, and finished the crop, as agreed.

Sherman had given orders to his troops. When he reached Fayetteville they were to destroy all property, private and public which would be of any use to the Confederates; that he was going to wind up the war. This order is recorded in the Congressional Record of the United States in Washington, D.C. Sherman's Army carried out his instructions along his line of march.

Destroyed Everything

They destroyed our household furniture, leaving the bed on which my sick mother lay, and a large dining table and chairs, which were once the property of Colonial Governor Tryon, whose furniture had been confiscated and sold at public auction, in Newbern, after the Revolutionary War. They were bought by my Grandfather John (Jack) Cobb of Kinston, N.C. This table and chairs were left for Sherman and his officers to use while they rested on our plantation. His army destroyed literally every useful thing, filling the wells on the place with dead hogs, shooting the cows and

every living thing, leaving what they did not want lying on the ground. They rolled the barrels filled with the years supply of molasses into the front hall, burst in the heads, letting the molasses run on the floor, after which they brought quantities of rice, oats, peas and cornmeal and poured it into the molasses.

They went upstairs, cut the featherbeds and shook the feathers down on it. They broke our window lights, broke doors and window blinds, cut up carpets and made saddle blankets of them for their horses.

They killed every living thing on the place except rats and dogs and carried off the year's supply of food stuffs.

My parents and the Negroes lived for a few days on the dead fowls. The Yankees moved my mother's maid and her family into the room next to hers; instead of seeing to humiliate her this proved a blessing. They cooked for the Yankees and thus were able to get food for my people, as long as the army was passing. (Of course the dead fowls soon got beyond being useful for food).

Negroes Rescue Father

After the main army had passed, stragglers following it put a rope about my father's neck, and were about to hang him, when the Negro men on the place came to his rescue and drove them off.

My sister, Bettie Green Cobb Whitfield, with her two small children, William Cobb Whitfield and Nancy (Anne) Collier Whitfield, who were living on the farm near Bentonville while her husband was away with Home Guards, was left alone with her slaves. No one expected Sherman to reach North Carolina by way of Bentonville, but were looking for the Yankees to come via Newbern.

Sherman made a triumphant march into Orange Co., and the last remnant of Gen. Johnston's Army of Confederates surrendered to him in April 1865.

Our government had a gunboat stationed at Kinston, and trees along the banks of the Neuse River below the town toward Newbern were cut and thrown into the river thus keeping Yankee boats from Newbern out, in case Newbern should fall. This is why Burnside came by land instead of by boat.

Served As Nurses

In 1862 my sister Maria Cobb and I were day scholars at Saint Mary's Episcopal School for Young Ladies, in Raleigh, but after Richmond fell we quit school and went in the hospitals as nurses. Wounded soldiers from Richmond and Petersburg, and later from Bentonville were brought to Raleigh. Every available place was filled with wounded soldiers, churches, school buildings, Fair Grounds and private homes.

The ladies of Louisburg sent a carload of cooked provisions to my brother, Rev. Needham W. Cobb to be distributed to the retreating army of Col. Johnston. My parents sent a quantity of cooked food for the wounded in Raleigh before Sherman came to our home. My brother called some of the Raleigh ladies to help distribute the food. Negro servants were stationed on the sidewalks along Fayetteville Street. They filled baskets for the ladies, who stood on each side of the retreating army. Poor ragged barefooted (many of them) worn and weary boys in gray. The city officials sent them to meet Sherman the day before and to surrender the city. They asked protection for the people and property. Wheeler's cavalry of the Confederate Army passed through the city in the night. Sherman came marching triumphant up Fayetteville Street, at the head of his army.

Shoots At Sherman

Several of Wheeler's men had turned back to fire the depot, in which was stored all the remaining ammunition of the Confederacy; food supplies were piled around the depot. One of his men rode down the street and fired on Sherman. Then, turning back down another street and through several

other streets, before he was captured near Saint Mary's School. Sherman wanted to hang him in Capital Square, but city officials prevailed on him not to do so. He was killed near Saint Mary's.

When the bomb shells in the burning depot began to burst, the citizens thought Sherman was waging war on the surrendered city. One twelve year old white girl was killed near Saint Mary's by the bursting shells.

Guards were placed at every man's door to prevent angry soldiers from entering private homes.

Oath Of Allegiance

As soon as a woman was allowed to ride on a train, I went with my uncle, Col. George Collier and his wife back to my old home, and to my distressed parents. After reaching Goldsboro, via train from Raleigh my uncle had to take the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government before we were furnished a ragged topped ambulance and two old blind cast-off army horses and a Negro driver. We had to cross Neuse River on a pontoon bridge, the real bridge having been burned by our soldiers. This bridge was made of planks having been placed crosswise on two lines of small boats or canoes. A regiment of Negro soldiers was stationed there, with white officers. The Colonel placed a line of soldiers on each side of the bridge, and with two more leading the horses we got in and drove across the bouncing bridge. He had told us to get out before starting across, as the blind horses might turn off and plunge into the river.

Drawing Rations

When we reached home, I found my mother still in bed, sick, with her faithful servants waiting on her. My parents and the Negroes were then drawing rations from the commissary in Goldsboro, the Negroes walking nine miles, bringing their portions and my parents' also, in bags on their backs.

On the plantation was a large mulberry orchard, planted for the hogs. These berries were ripe when I came home. There was a Negro regiment stationed near the house, and the white Colonel told my little brother if he would gather and deliver the berries to his soldiers, he would pay him \$2.00 a gallon. The Yankees had destroyed all the vessels on the place and we picked up tin cans, some large and some small, on the camp ground, which Sherman's Army had left, and he and the Negroes gathered and delivered many gallons of the berries and came back with empty cans and pockets full of greenbacks (money) and reeling happy over the prospect of buying better food from somewhere.

Brothers Return Home

My brothers came home from the war with only the clothes on their backs. We borrowed beds etc, from neighbors who did not live along the line of march and when my brothers and father changed their underclothes they went to bed while the Negro women took the clothes to the branch 1.4 miles from the house, where we were also forced to get our drinking water, bringing it that distance in tin cans.

After the Battle of Bentonville, my sister was left without food or protection. An officer in blue advised her to take her two children and the two Negro women with her, and leave, as he could not protect her, but not to get separated from the women. She left, with them, walking four miles, in the woods, just far enough from the marching Yankee Army not to be lost or discovered by them. She reached a neighbor, the Widow Cogdell, whose son, a Confederate soldier, had been wounded in the battle of Bentonville and was lying (in the house), delirious with fever.

Sets Fire To House

The Yankees had not been there, and Mrs. Cogdell was having dinner cooked for Sister and the two children when a squad of Yankees on horses rode up, taking her horses, and setting fire to her house in several places. My sister, Mrs. Cogdell, and the two servants and Mrs. Cogdell's daughter, carried

her sick son out on a bed to a field near the house and there watched the house burn down. Just after sunset, an officer in blue rode up and asked what they were doing there. My sister replied, "We are here to starve and to die."

After a minute he said, "My God! I have a wife and little ones at home!" And dashing off he soon returned with an ambulance, and took them six miles further to the home of Mr. McCullen, where the Yankees had been, but had not burned the house. There they spent the night. Next morning Mr. McCullen found a cart wheel and a buggy wheel and an axle which the Yankees failed to cut or burn with other things, and with a few pieces of plank, fixed a conveyance for them to ride in. She then went 10 miles to her mother-in-law. The Yankees had not been there but while she was giving her experience quite a lot of them came. She did not live on the line of march but these men were stragglers from Sherman's Army which had passed on their way to Goldsboro the day before.

Tosses Grandmother

The old grandmother, 84 years old, lived with her daughter and granddaughter whose sons were in Lee's army. The dear old woman had fallen a month before and was in bed with a broken hip. The Yankees ordered her to get up, which she could not do, then one took her by her feet and one took her shoulders, and tossed her across the room, going out, locking the door, forbidding anyone to go out or to come in. It was cool spring



Down The Lane Of Remembrance

Brief History Of The Burns Place

This residence was built by Col. Whitfield's father, General James Bryan Whitfield, Major General in the North Carolina Militia, and prominent in our State Senate more than a hundred years ago. Gen. Whitfield owned and operated the first steam boat on Neuse River and ran a large Merchantile business at Rockford, just a mile from the house. Handwrought nails and hinges were used in this building which was three years in course of construction as it took months to collect and prepare these materials. The four large columns to the front porch fluted by hand, before tools were made for that purpose, were carved out of solid flat lightwood, and had previously served in two Ancestral Homes. This Estate, so familiarly known as "Burns Place", was named in honor of Mr. Benjamin Burns, an Englishman, who through gratitude for an act of kindness shown him by the Whitfield Family, presented them the land on which the home stands, together with many other acres

Dining, Dancing

The dining room not only

weather and a fire was burning; as night came on the wood fire gave light as long as it lasted. The lamps and candles had been taken out before the Yankees came, to be trimmed and washed. As the fire grew low, the paper pattern in the closet, which my sister's sister and mother-in-law cut in strips, lasted until daybreak. The Yankees destroyed almost everything except what was in their room and a small quantity of provisions.

Devastation Everywhere

My sister and the two Negroes stayed a few days and went to my parents. They were riding bareback army horses, which Sherman had discarded when he replenished his army with planters' horses along the line. When she reached home she found devastation and sickness everywhere and the whole air reeking with dead animals.

My father died the following October 20th, 1865, after the crop was gathered. My mother sold a farm in Tennessee, which enabled us to live more comfortably. Before the Negro regiment was disbanded, which had been stationed on our place, one of the officers had found a small quantity of corn about four miles from the house, on the river, stored in a barn, which had not been carried off by the Yankees. He had the corn (a cartload of it) brought up to the house, which was stored in a bath room at the end of the back hall, upstairs. We had no waterworks or big bath tubs, but did have nice shower bath closets. The back stairs ran up in this hall, and the windows being broken there

was no way the keep the hungry, starving rats out, and at night they went up the stairs by the hundreds.

Fought Rats

We would arm ourselves with sticks and beat among them, some nights getting about a peck, and a hand full of tails, and some nights after we would get the bob-tailed rats. The corn proved quite a help in the way of food. We would boil it in lye made from oak wood ashes, until the brush would come off; then we would cook it until soft and fry it in some of the fat white meat we drew from the government. This varied our diet of hard tack, fat meat, brown sugar and bad coffee.

We did not drink coffee during the war. My father had an order for coffee and sewing thread, on our blockade steamer whenever she went from Wilmington. The coffee was sent to the boys in the army, and the thread was used on the sewing machine to make their clothes. Our coffee was made from dried sweet potatoes, rye, wheat and barley, all parched brown and ground together, putting some of it in a little bag, would drop it in the coffee pot of hot water and let it boil ten minutes.

Opium From Lettuce

We made all sorts of things during the war. Drugs were hard to get for the hospitals and all kinds of herbs, barks and roots were dried and went to the hospitals. Large beds of lettuce were planted and let grow a tall stalk, and early in the morning some one would go out with a needle and slit the stalk, and at sunset some one would go with a little knife and piece of paper and collect the hardened drops. This was used as opium; also rose leaves were dried and sent with the drugs.

My mother died December 1867. After her death my brother, Col. John P. Cobb and his family lived at the old home until he was elected County Court Clerk and moved with his family to Goldsboro and several years later went to Florida. After my mother's death, her land was divided with her children and most of it rented out. Later, after my brother moved to Goldsboro, none of us wanted to live there, and we sold our portions of the land, most of it to our white neighbors, and a small portion to some of our former slaves, who paid for it in yearly installments of cotton until paid for.

Marries Lt. Lane

I lived with my brother John, at the old home, until I was married to Lieut. William Penn Lane, son of Rev. William E. Lane and wife Penelope Numford, who lived on their plantation near Goldsboro. My husband left the University of North Carolina and joined the 67th Reg. of N.C. Cavalry. Col. Whitford was colonel of the regiment. He was in service in Eastern North Carolina. In

this a Glorious Day for those that returned. Over a hundred pigs and several beeves were barbecued and served along with all other good things in proportion. A large platform was built on each side of the grove, with a band of Music for each, and dancing was enjoyed throughout the day and night.

Unusual Incident

A rather unusual incident occurred 30 years later at Burns Place, when on an Autumnm day, while everything was moving along in a tranquil way, a very commanding, and gallant looking person called at the door, and asked if any of the Whitfield family who lived there during the War was still living. After Mrs. Whitfield told him yes, he asked permission to go into the parlor, as he had a story to tell. He raised his gold mounted cane to the wall and said, "Madam, thirty years ago, I took from this spot a handsome oil painting, with the name, Sally Elizabeth Whitfield Salem College, on the back of it. I admired it so much that I gave it my personal protection until I

the Battle of Cobb's Mill, April 1865, near Kinston, he was one of 7 men left of his company; the others were killed or wounded. His picture, also my brothers pictures, are in Clark History of North Carolina State troops of the Confederacy. These pictures were taken and left with their parents, when they marched away to fight for their liberty. This is true history.

(Signed) Harriet Cobb Lane.

Postscript

An enterprising Yankee came South after the war, and patented our home-made War Coffee, and called it Postum, and later on reduced the same to a powder and called it Instant Postum which requires no bag or boiling.

After passing through the horrors of war, we were subjected to the terrible time of the Reconstruction days and bayonet-rule of General Canby, of the U.S.A. Government. At the first election after the war closed, the ignorant Negroes of the South were given the privilege of voting. There being so many more Negroes in the South than white men, and they being instigated (by the Yankees, who remained in the South) to all kinds of lawlessness, no one's life was safe, and a woman dared not leave her yard without a pistol for protection. This is when the order of the Klu Klux Klan was organized and every decent white man became a member. Oh! The horrors of Reconstruction Days!

— For Mae —

This letter was found at Aunt Jennie's & I copied it one year when they were both sick with pneumonia & I was there waiting on them. The baby girl in the incident when Mrs. Cogdell's house was burned was our mother Nancy Collier Whitfield Outlaw, the little boy was Uncle William — Grandma was staying on a farm near Newton Grove at Bentonville with two slave women while Grandma was in the war — When Sherman came she tried to get away & go to our great-Grandfather's home (William Donnell Cobb) near Dudley — (It was a typical Southern mansion once). He was the father of the writer of this paper & of our great-uncle "Lip" W.H.H. Cobb, whose son was "Cousin Reb," who in turn was the father of Dr. Donnell Cobb and Borden Cobb — our contemporaries — Our grandmother Bettie Green Cobb & Aunt Hattie Lane were daughters of our Great-Grandfather William Donnell Cobb — He was also the father of Aunt "Rina," Uncle John, & Uncle Needham. The last named was the father of Collier Cobb who made such a record at N. Carolina University in Chapel Hill.

I reached my boat, where I securely packed it in my stateroom. It remained there three years, and after returning to New York, I proudly hung it in my Library. I come now to return it to its rightful owner, and had hoped to find her here."

Mrs. Whitfield, thinking he might be looking for a second wife and knowing he was a Yankee, proudly informed him that the one who painted it married her brother, who was a gallant Confederate Officer who lost a leg while fighting the Yankees in the Battle of Winchester. Two weeks later the picture arrived and was sent on to Florida, and now adorns the walls of the one who made it.

This home not only dispensed hospitality to friends in general, but was the sheltering roof of many others who were so unfortunate as to be denied the privilege of a home of their own. The front door to Burns Place has always been ajar to everything cultured and refined, and the Christian influence of Col. and Mrs. Whitfield will live for years to come, while their remains are at rest by the little Church they loved so well.

051 Help Wanted

PAINTER - clean, dependable, energetic and must enjoy the painting profession. Must have own transportation. Call Bucky Davis, 752-7492.
PERSON EXPERIENCED in hanging and finishing sheetrock and spraying ceilings. At least 4 or 5 years experience. Call 756-0053.
PLUMBER NEEDED At least 5 years experience. 756-7961.
QUALITY CONTROL supervisor. Experience in apparel manufacturing. Only experienced need apply at Prep Shirt, 758-3167.
SALES OPPORTUNITY
Salesperson needed. Auto sales experience preferred. Excellent company benefits. Call.
EAST CAROLINA
LINCOLN-MERCURY-GMC
756-4267
For Appointment

059 Work Wanted

ANY TYPE ROOFING repair. Call 758-4576.
BRICK AND BLOCK work, repairs or additions. 11 years experience. Call 925-4591 after 7 p.m.
CERTIFIED CHIMNEY SWEEP 25 years experience working with chimneys and fireplaces. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3903 day or night.
CHIMNEY SWEEPING Fireplaces and wood stoves need cleaning after a hard winter. Use Eliminate creosote and musty odors. Wood stove specialists. Tar Road Enterprises. 756-9123 day. 756-1007 night.
DO YOU NEED somebody to sit with your elderly mother or grandmother? Days \$35. Nights \$30. Call Mrs. Hardee, 756-3855.
FURNITURE STRIPPING Paint and varnish removed from wood and metal. Equipment formally of Dip and Strip. All items returned within 7 days. Tar Road Antiques. Call for free estimate. Days 756-9123. Night 756-1007.
GRASS CUTTING at reasonable prices. All size yards. Call 752-5583.
GRASS CUTTING, trim around sidewalks and driveways. Call 752-7341.
I HAVE BEEN LOOKING for work for 3 months. I have two years secretarial schooling and also have 5 years secretarial working experience. I have a very good working record. If you're in need of a good secretary, please call 756-8892. Ask for Ms. Scott. Call anytime.
I WILL DO ODD job services. Yard work, window cleaning, etc. Call 752-4942.
LONG BROTHERS ROOFING All types of roofing commercial and residential. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call 355-6924.
MORTAR SAND, field sand and rock. Also Drapeline Service.
Davenport's Hauling Service
756-5247
060 FOR SALE
061 Antiques
JOE LEE & SCOTT'S ANTIQUES - 102 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, NC. 10 to 5, Monday through Friday. Good selection of Oak furniture and much more!
063 Building Supplies
DARLEEN'S DOMESTICS Tired, need more time? Let someone else do your house cleaning. 752-3758.
064 Fuel, Wood, Coal
AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES TREE SERVICE Licensed and fully insured. Trimming, cutting, removal. Free estimates. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WE BUY USED CARS
JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Across From Wachovia Computer Center
Memorial Dr. 756-6221

065 Farm Equipment

LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTOR. 317 John Deere with 48" mower deck. new motor. Call 756-6100.
ORDERING TOBACCO - Try a steam cleaner or pressure washer from Agri Supply. Cleaners made by Electro Magic. Model 1008 s/ci. Parts and repair work available. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC 752-3999.
8 X 16 ALL STEEL dual axle trailer with loading ramps. Like new. 927-3476.
066 FURNITURE
Shop now during Factory Mattress and Waterbed Outlet's Summer Clearance Sale. Save over one half. Next to Pitt Plaza. 355-2626.
EARLY AMERICAN Connor cold oak, \$150. Reasonable offer cushions, \$50. One table lamp, \$30. Call 758-4870 before 7 p.m.
EARLY AMERICAN Herculon couch and loveseat. Very good condition. \$350. Very attractive floral couch and chair set. Excellent condition. \$350. Very attractive floral couch and chair set. Excellent condition. \$350. Very attractive floral couch and chair set. Excellent condition. \$350.
KING SIZE mattress. Excellent condition. Box springs and frame. \$150. 752-6758.
KING SIZE BED - separate or with set. Call Jim at 758-1121 days. 757-1491 nights.
PHILIPPINO MAHOGANY bedroom set double bookcase bed with box spring and mattress. Double dresser. 6 drawers. high chest, 4 drawers. must sell \$290. Call after 5 p.m. 756-5588.
UNIQUE HAND MADE coffee table and end table. \$65. Night stand, \$35. Call 758-7134.
6 PIECE library unit. Ethan Allen. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 756-5588.
100% wool Moroccan rug. 4'x6'. \$350. Call 756-9273.
067 Garage-Yard Sale
BIG YARD SALE Table organ, new pots and pans, and many other items. 8 until 1 p.m. August 6, 204 South Warren Street.
BIG YARD SALE, 7 a.m. - Saturday, August 6, Cherry Court Apartments (100E).
BROOK VALLEY 201 Oxford Road. Saturday, August 6, 10 to 12. Bikes, china, clothes, gardening equipment, etc.
CHERRY OAKS, 206 Evanswood Drive. Saturday, August 6, 8-11. Call 756-5588.
FIRST TIME YARD SALE, Saturday, 8 a.m. 2 BMX bicycles, aquarium, toys, clothing, fur coats, miscellaneous. Several families. 220 Pineview Drive. (Lakewood Pines).
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 a.m. until, Dineite \$150. G.E. 25" color console TV. \$150. Amana microwave. \$200. Clothes, glassware, etc. Highway 33 east. Follow signs.
GARAGE SALE 220 Pineview Drive, Lakewood Pines. Saturday, August 6, 8 a.m. until noon. Many treasures! Multiple families.
GETTING READY to move out for the fair. All items reduced. Call Pitt County Fair Grounds Flea Market.
INDOOR/OUTDOOR yard sale everyday at Old Oxford Road. 7 day. Friday from 9 to 6. Saturday, 7 until.
LAKE ELLSWORTH 3002 Phillips Road (7 to 12). Household items, girls clothes, bike, toys, and so forth.
MOVING - SATURDAY 8 until, 223 Ragland Road, Winterville. Atari video games with 5 cartridges, TV games, auto filters, pocket knives, household goods and clothes.
MOVING SALE AFTER 31 YEARS IN ONE HOUSE
FURNITURE, POTTERY, books, trunks, clothing, rugs, tools, small appliances, lamps, pictures, and much more. Old doll with china head and jointed body. Saturday only. Rain or Shine! Sale begins at 7-30.
609 E. 11th Street
MULTI FAMILY 218 Avalon Lane, Camelot Subdivision, Saturday 8 a.m. 1 p.m. Rain or shine. Miscellaneous, household items, recliner, table and chairs and more.
NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale. 1 mile beyond the new water plant - off the Belvoir Highway. 7 until. Come and bring a friend.
SAILSMEN SAMPLE and Salvage Yard Sale. Housewares, hardware, planters, pictures, lots of other items. Saturday, 8 to 2. 102 Nichols Drive, Eastwood Subdivision.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, From 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 100 North Warren Street. Baby items, clothing, and household.
YARD AND PORCH sale. Rain or shine. Dresses \$6. 10, 12. Men's pants, size 38, 40. Coats 46 and 48. Miscellaneous items. 104 Lisa Lane. Twin Oaks. August 6, 8 until.
YARD SALE, Saturday, 300 Airport Road. Miscellaneous, clothes and chain saw. 8 until.
068 Heavy Equipment
MORTISE MACHINE - J. A. Fay & Son. Heavy duty. 11 Phase and exact copy of the Rockwell Model, which costs \$8,000 new. This Sander was used by the U.S. Army. 78" working bed. Price negotiable. 752-3376.
STROKE SANDER 1 year old. 5 minutes in use. 11 Phase and exact copy of the Rockwell Model, which costs \$8,000 new. This Sander was used by the U.S. Army. 78" working bed. Price negotiable. 752-3376.
072 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables. 752-5237.
073 Fruits and Vegetables
BUTTERBEANS, tomatoes, field peas, cantelope. You pick. 746-4298.
PEACHES!! Excellent for freezing and canning. You pick! Finch Nursery and Peach Orchard, 3 miles North of Bailey, Highway 881 North. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 235-4664.
074 Miscellaneous
AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU. Price negotiable. 752-3925 8 to 5. 752-6910 nights.
AIR CONDITIONER, Sears Coldspot window unit, 11,000 BTU. \$300. Call 756-2853 after 5 p.m.
AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 ton central self-contained units. 5 and 10,000 BTU window units rebuilt and guaranteed. Call 746-2446.
ALL USED REFRIGERATORS, air conditioners, freezers, ranges, washers and dryers are ready for quick sale. Call B. J. Mills. Authorized Appliance Service. 746-2446 at Black Jack.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

067 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE Saturday, August 6. Couch, queen size sleeper sofa, color RCA TV, drapes, miscellaneous items. After 9 a.m. - 1302 Coffin Road, Greenville.
YARD SALE Saturday, August 6. 1111 South Overlook Drive. 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Simmons mattress set, slide projector, Gard record changer, AR speaker, lawn mower, furniture, clothing, Kero-sun heater, 2 bikes, boat ladder, etc. Rain date August 13.
YARD SALE, Saturday at The Church of God Prophecy on Mumford Road. 7 a.m.
YARD SALE 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, August 6. East 14th Street across from Bingo.
YARD SALE Saturday, August 6. 2606 Cherokee Drive. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
YARD SALE, Saturday, August 6. 81 Several families. Children and infant clothes and baby items. Toys, furniture, clothing. Let's go. 1111 South Overlook Drive, Winterville.
YARD SALE, Belvedere, 206 Crestline Boulevard. Toys, towels, children's clothes and many household items. 8-12. August 6.
YARD SALE - 4 FAMILIES. 403 Lancelot Drive. Camelot Subdivision. Saturday, August 6, 8 until 11 a.m. Furniture, lamps including Tiffany, nice glassed framed prints, chairs, canister set, man's 10 speed oil furnace, country curtains, 2 movie cameras, projector and screen, skis and vest, children's clothing (1200), ladies dresses, size 10, maternity clothes 10-12. Mens shirts, 18 toys, Oriental fluorescent tables.
YARD SALE August 6 8 to 1 p.m. Household items, clothes, general, dolls, etc. 201 South Railroad Street, Winterville.
YARD SALE, Saturday, 1402 Spruce Street. Greenville. Men's clothes and other items.
YARD SALE, 104 Hardee Circle in Eastwood. Saturday, August 6, 8 to 12. Car seat, tires, ramp, adding machine, swing, bed frame, rocker, lamps, trunk, and tables. 4-piece hamper, pinball machine, 100% wood, Moroccan rug, 4'x6', hassock, 8 track tapes, lanterns, bookcases, hair curlers, blankets, toys and bedspreads.
YARD SALE, August 6. Toys, clothes, children's clothes, tools, books and much more. South Summit, behind John's Flowers, 4 until.
YARD SALE, 1025 Lynn Loop. Winterville. Saturday, 8 until. Clothes, bedspreads, curtains, dishes, toys, furniture.
YARD SALE, Saturday. Toys, baby stroller, portable crib, children's clothes, boy and girl's sizes, infants to 10. Adult clothes, machine, swing, bed frame, rocker, lamps, trunk, and tables. 4-piece hamper, pinball machine, 100% wood, Moroccan rug, 4'x6', hassock, 8 track tapes, lanterns, bookcases, hair curlers, blankets, toys and bedspreads.
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YARD SALE, August 6. Toys, clothes, children's clothes, tools, books and much more. South Summit, behind John's Flowers, 4 until.
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109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on corner lot in Twin Oaks. 756-7755 or 756-3124.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch style house on single lot. Drive, energy efficient heat pump, sun deck with patio doors. \$46,000. 756-3124.

BY OWNER: EDWARDS ACRES 3 bedroom home featuring 2 bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, patio, garage. Located on wooded lot. Good loan assumption. \$54,500. Call 756-7901 after 6 p.m. No realtors.

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

\$20's & \$30's

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL This home has 4 1/2 bedrooms and two full baths and could easily be converted to a duplex. If you're in need of a good tax shelter, let us show you this one. VA loan assumption. Low Twenties. Break even cash flow.

WHY PAY RENT, we have a new listing in Meadowbrook that you can buy for the same monthly payment as rent. Nice home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Quiet neighborhood. Call today. Offered in the mid \$20's.

BLOUNTS CREEK 2 bedroom cottage. Good condition with excellent view with water on 2 sides. Less than 30 minutes from Greenville. Offered at \$24,000.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM Why pay rent when you can own a bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse for the same monthly payment as rent. This unit was recently re-carpeted. Call today. Low \$30's.

REALTY WORLD CLARK-BRANCH, INC. REALTORS 756-6336

Marie Davis, ON CALL, 756-5402
Teresa Hewitt, 756-1188
Ray Holloman, 756-5147
Gene Quinn, 756-6037
Tim Smith, 756-9811
John Jackson, 756-4360
Toll Free: 1-800-525-8910, ext. AF43

An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

\$40's

FHA 235 loan assumption, Wooded lot in Oakgrove. Offered at \$41,500 includes carport and plenty of shaded privacy on a dead end street. Income should be under \$21,000. Call today.

9 1/2% VA LOAN assumption in Griffith with total payments of less than \$350.00. This home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room with fireplace. Home is heated and cooled by heat pump. Call today. Offered at \$40,000.

WEATHERING HEIGHTS 3 bedroom ranch with fenced back yard and assumable loan if you qualify. Flexible terms to suit your financial needs. Call today for your personal shopping. Offered in mid \$40's with nearly 1250 square feet.

F.M.H.A. ASSUMPTION in Weathering Heights. Winterville. Offers 3 bedrooms, carpet, freshly painted inside and out includes refrigerator, new carpet and fenced patio. Only interest credit is available. \$5000 equity needed. Offered at \$42,500.

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CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

\$40's

WELL KEPT and cute as a button. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse in Windy Ridge. Includes drapes downstairs, glass fire screen and refrigerator. Priced in the mid \$40's and convenient to the pool.

COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch now available with over 1600 square feet and an acre of land. If you're looking for a good buy, it's it. Call for an appointment. Located south of Greenville. \$48,900.

BARGAIN HUNTING? Try this F.M.H.A. loan assumption in Ayden offering over 1100 square feet with garage, privacy fence and other extras. Owner will consider offer. Low \$40's. Call today.

PACTOLUS HIGHWAY 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on large country lot. Current conventional appraisal \$42,900. Owner will sell for \$40,500. On the Pactolus Highway about 10 miles from Greenville.

NEW OFFERING This charming brick ranch features over 1250 square feet of living space with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy kitchen and great room. PLUS, a 16 x 27 workshop, 6 x 8 storage shed and a covered patio in the rear. Priced to sell at \$45,900.

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CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

\$70's & \$80's

FARMVILLE Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 2 bedrooms upstairs, two downstairs, 2 full baths with formal living room and dining room. This home has a rustic den that will make everyone feel at home. 2 car carport with lots of storage. Walking distance to all schools. Call today. Low \$70's.

BAYTREE A great neighborhood, convenient to schools and shopping. Almost new, with all the latest energy efficient features. Formal dining room, great room and Florida room. Offered at \$74,500.

OWNER FINANCING, Located on Stantonburg Road, 2170 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Excellent condition. \$75,900.

COUNTRY LIVING with over 2100 square feet of living space, inside just remodeled and ready to move in. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room with marble hearth fireplace, large family room with dining room and large kitchen. Home is setting on 3 1/2 acre lot near Bethel. Call today. Priced in the mid \$70's.

CLUB PINES Loan assumption available on this lovely home in Club Pines. Extra large den with woodburning stove. All formal areas, garage, built-ins, intercom system and much, much more. \$82,500.

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COUNTRY HOME, NC 3 Bed, 1 1/2 square feet living area plus 440 garage, double lot. Too many extras to list! \$74,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

END The space war in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Dining room, fireplace, kitchen and formal features. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

ENJOY The summer from the screened and covered porch of this bedroom home. Living room with fireplace. Possible FHA loan assumption. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

109 Houses For Sale

ESTATE REALTY CO. 752-5058

BRENTWOOD - Close location to everything including shopping, schools, churches, this bedroom home features formal areas, family room, kitchen with eating area, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, priced at \$63,500. **OWNER SAYS SELL!**

COUNTRY LIVING in either of two locations: one located eight miles east of Farmville, one located three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, room for horses \$74,900. \$45,500. Three bedroom home about 13 miles west with swimming pool, detached garage and spacious lot \$67,500.

GREAT STARTER HOME with three bedrooms on spacious lot. Call: chain linked fence, storage building, sunning deck, one car garage. Above average condition. \$49,900.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING consisting of 2600 sq. ft. situated on three acres of land only three miles east of Farmville, could be used for retail sales, garage, etc. Call for details.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW in Ayden just right for the beginner or young couple. Fully carpeted, blinds, central heat and air, one car garage. \$42,900.

LOT in country between Ham's and Boyd's Crossroads with septic tank and well. Ideal for trailer or building site, consisting of approximately two acres.

Jarvis or Dorris Mills 752-3647

Billie Wilson 756-4476

EXCELLENT BEGINNER home complete with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and eat in kitchen. Air conditioning and fully carpeted. \$42,500. Call now. Sue Dunn, 756-1927 or 756-2000.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY Super location and investment for the wise buyer. New 2 bedroom duplex, heat pump, custom built. Low \$40's. Call for details. Davis Realty 752-3000.

FEDERAL LAND BANK financing available. This home qualifies for Federal Land Bank financing at 11% Blacksburg Lane in Horseshoe Acres. Subdivision close to the new Community Hospital in Med Schools County.

Well kept home features large greatroom with fireplace and dining area, well planned kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, tremendous lot with outside storage building and patio. \$62,000. The D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace with insert, GE heat pump, Winterville schools. Pay \$13,000 and assume 7 1/4% loan. Payments \$305.05 PITI. No points, no closing costs. 756-5212 after 5.

FOUR BEDROOMS A four bedroom and two bath home with fireplace, dining area, deck. If you need a four bedroom home, here it is and with affordable price, \$55,000. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

GREAT BUY in College Court. This immaculate home at 802 Forest Hills Circle. This once lived in home features lots of extra space, large formal dining room with fireplace, three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, large well landscaped lot. \$42,500. The D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

LOVELY QUIET street in Ayden located at 102 Forest Hills Circle. This once lived in home features lots of extra space, large formal dining room with fireplace, three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, large well landscaped lot. \$42,500. The D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

LOTS OF BITES but no takers on this lovely authentic Williamsburg in lovely Windemere Subdivision at 105 Windemere Court. Two story floor plan features large formal foyer, big living and dining rooms, well planned kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, interior fireplace, finished interior, tremendous deck off eating and dining room. Big lot and over 2500 square feet of heated area. \$16,500. The D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

LOW COST FIELD This 3 bedroom home with approximately 1035 square feet is a great starter home. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

NEAR THE WATER! 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining combination, 1 bath. On large lot, localities, glass fire screen and refrigerator. Priced in the mid \$40's and convenient to the pool.

NEAR THE UNIVERSITY Great location in a great neighborhood at 802 Forest Hills Circle. This once lived in home features lots of extra space, large formal dining room with fireplace, three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, large well landscaped lot. \$42,500. The D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

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109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING \$48,900. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, formal living and dining room. Convenient location. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 756-5716.

NEW LISTING Belvedere, 200 Harmony Street, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 756-3745.

RENT WITH AN option to buy, 3108 Sherwood Drive Williamsburg style, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Heated and cooled with a heat pump. Carpeted throughout. \$77,900. E. L. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500. Dick Evans, Realtor, 756-1119.

RIVERHILLS Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level, features living room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with beautiful breakfast room, also heat pump. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights 756-5716.

SITUATED On a beautiful wooded lot in the country in a beautiful neighborhood. Almost a new one story home with 1500 square feet home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat in kitchen, fireplace, dining area, heat pump. \$65,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

SOMETHING SPECIAL about this place. A beautiful 3 bedroom porch, fireplace and carport. Well landscaped lot. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

SPECIAL FEATURES in this 2 bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace, study or 4th bedroom, deck and pool. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

THIS LOVELY RANCH located at 317 St. Andrews Drive has a 12% assumable mortgage with low, low equity, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, formal dining room and a breakfast area. Really special. \$65,900. E. L. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500. Dick Evans, Realtor, 756-1119.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch in the country complete with wood stove in great room and all kitchen appliances. Full carpeted, low equity, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, formal dining room and a breakfast area. Really special. \$65,900. E. L. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500. Dick Evans, Realtor, 756-1119.

TWO NEW HOMES under construction with really different floor plans in the new section of Orchard Hill Subdivision. Floor plan features an unusual walk around garage between the great room and dining area. Three bedrooms, two full baths, the real plus though is the Fixed Rate F.H.A. financing available with builder paying points and closing costs. There's lots of interest on these two homes at 208 and 214 Freestone Road. Priced at \$55,000. The D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

13 1/2 ACRES with a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Only 10 minutes from Greenville. Federal Land Bank financing available. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

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Plague Cases Rise In New Mexico; Some Die

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — With more cases of human plague reported here this year than in any state since 1925, would-be visitors are wondering: Is it safe to visit New Mexico?

The disease that wiped out a quarter of Europe's population in the Middle Ages has been contracted by at least 18 people in New Mexico since January, and one has died.

In addition, the 13-year-old daughter of a college president died Tuesday of plague in South Carolina, and officials believe she contracted the disease in New Mexico.

Many people considering visiting New Mexico or worried about the disease once known as the "Black Death" have been calling or writing state officials.

"We don't keep a record of the calls, but it's fair to say we're getting more than we've ever gotten," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, an epidemiologist with the state Health and Environment Department.

"They're all very basically the same question," he said, "a variant of 'Is it safe to come to New Mexico?' and 'Is the

plague a big danger?'"

New Mexico's roadside welcome centers are getting the same questions.

A visitor from France told a welcome center employee his friends had warned him that if he caught the plague he couldn't return to his homeland.

But Mann said the answer to all the questions is still the same:

"Yes, it's safe and the risk is incredibly small."

Ever since the first case of human plague in the state was reported in 1949, New Mexico has led the nation in the number of cases. Officials speculate that the state's climate is good for fleas, which can act as carriers.

Mann said instances of people getting plague have been reported only in Western states. Other states with cases this year are Arizona with eight and Utah and Oregon with one each, according to the national Centers for Disease Control. Three of the Arizona cases and the Oregon case resulted in death.

A spokesman for Greenville Hospital System in Greenville,

S.C., said bubonic plague, the most common form of the disease, had caused the death of Donna Delattre. Miss Delattre, the daughter of Edwin Delattre, president of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and Santa Fe, might have contracted the disease near her former home in New Mexico, officials said.

She was moving with her family from Santa Fe to Annapolis and became ill last Friday in South Carolina.

The number of New Mexico cases reported this year is the highest in one state in a single year since California had 38 cases reported in 1925, officials said.

A 56-year-old New Mexico woman who caught bubonic plague in 1980 said she didn't "feel that bad" when she was sick and didn't doubt she would survive.

But "my family was pretty upset, and friends, especially back East, they were really shook up," said the woman, who asked to remain anonymous.

"They have a misconception of what New Mexico is anyway," she said. "Half those people don't think we're part of the United States. So when they heard I had the plague, well, you can imagine what they thought."

A prolonged winter has been blamed for some of the cases this year.

Most people who come down with human plague get it from the bites of fleas that have bitten plague-infected animals, such as rats, officials say.

"The first half of the year, yes, we think the wet weather helped," Mann said. "But we're not sure how to explain the rest of the year. We don't know enough about the disease to explain why there have been so many cases."

Mann and tourist officials have predicted that tourism probably won't suffer. "We let (tourists) know what to do and what to avoid and then they're usually OK," Mann said.

Plague is only contagious if the bacteria that cause the disease go into the lungs. Then "if someone has it, you can get it if they cough on you," he said. "When it's spread from person to person, that's a public emergency."

About 25 percent of plague cases develop into the pneumonic form, but the last time the disease was known to have spread from one human to another was in 1924 in Los Angeles, Mann said. Most deaths from plague are caused by the pneumonic form.

Bubonic plague, which includes all the cases in New Mexico this year, has symptoms that include high fever and a painful lump or swelling under the skin in the groin, underarm or neck, Mann said. Another form of plague, septicemic, is harder to diagnose, because there are no swollen lymph

glands, he said.

Mann said people can guard against getting the disease by dusting their pets weekly with flea powder and by avoiding contact with sick or dead animals.



PLAGUE-SPREADER — To date, 18 people in New Mexico have contracted the human plague, once referred to as the "Black Death". The most common carrier of the disease is the flea. (AP Laserphoto)

Prisoners With Long Sentences Devise Own Rehabilitation Plan

By GLENN ADAMS

Associated Press Writer
THOMASTON, Maine (AP)

— Facing a prison term nearly as long as he was old, 27-year-old Gary Mitchell was desperate for the kind of extensive job training that Maine State Prison couldn't

provide for long-term inmates.

Now he and his fellow "long timers" have acquired two computers, set up a programming course for 100 inmates, published a newspaper and held a seminar on politics. Someday they want

to teach courses in computer assembly.

"They're off to an excellent start," said Martin A. Magnusson, the new warden at Maine's only maximum-security prison, where the inmate population routinely exceeds capacity.

Mitchell and other inmates organized the Long Timers' Group last year, inspired by a similar program in Massachusetts. Its membership is limited to about half of the more than 400 men behind bars at Thomaston: those who have been sent to the prison for at least a decade.

It has 38 members so far, and dues are \$10 a year.

Mitchell, who is serving 25 years for second-degree homicide, is chairman. The group's precise mission is still evolving, but its leaders are looking for education that will help the inmates when they get out of prison. Prison officials acknowledge the state is unable to provide much help for long timers.

"Given the fiscal restraints, we put the (occupational training) emphasis on those who will be getting out sooner," said Magnusson. He said some long timers get limited training, but not as much as those who are closer to release.

The group is looking for almost any kind of occupational or vocational training a volunteer is willing to give. The inmates also are looking for legal assistance and help in providing counseling to inmates' families to avoid divorces and family breakups.

"I've lost all of my family ties, more or less," Mitchell said during an interview in the visitors' room at the aging, coastal prison.

The long timers want to get more involved in the political process, and want outsiders

to become more involved in prison issues. They also want to arrange a banquet day for inmates and their families.

"We're not asking for the keys to the front door," said Richard A. McEachern, 26, the group secretary, who is serving a life sentence for murder. "We're trying to accomplish what's realistic."

About 100 men signed up for the Long Timers' computer programming course, which is taught by an inmate. The two computers for the course were bought with money from membership dues, funds provided by the prison chapter of the Jaycees and fund-raising efforts such as a cribbage tournament in the prison. The computer course is so popular it is booked up for the next year.

The organization wants to go a step further and set up a program to teach inmates computer-component assembly to train them for their eventual release into a high-tech world, said McEachern.

The group last week published the first edition of what is planned as a monthly newspaper, The Phoenix.

It has held one "legislative awareness" session to acquaint inmates with prison-related bills. A session to teach them how to participate in the political process also is planned.

"They've opened up areas that deserve to be looked at. To me, that's positive," said Magnusson.

The prison offers training in woodworking, upholstery, printing, cooking, and high school equivalency. But a lack of funds and the crowded conditions make the courses hard to come by.

"They say rehabilitation has failed. We say they never gave it a chance," said McEachern. "If we don't do it, nobody will."

Leaf Program's Reform Stalled

By The Associated Press

Stalling tactics by wheat-state senators blocked consideration of reforms to the federal tobacco program Thursday as Congress adjourned for the August recess.

Senate leaders were forced to postpone until next month a long-debated administration-backed bill to cut federal support for grains and overhaul the nation's multibillion dollar dairy program.

Wheat-state senators opposed to the legislation blocked a final vote on the measure, prompting Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, to pronounce the legislation "lying dead in the water."

The tobacco legislation is supported by a broad range of farm groups and tobacco leaders in Congress, led by Helms in the Senate and Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., chairman of the House subcommittee on peanuts and tobacco.

On Thursday Helms said he planned to pursue the legislation in the fall after he had consulted with tobacco interests.

"I would like to pass it," Helms said, adding that passage this year is "not absolutely imperative."

However, Rose disagreed, saying "Absolutely, it is imperative."

Similar legislation is pending in the House and Rose said he would meet with Helms to try to devise strategy for the fall. Rose said one option might be for the House to try to send its tobacco legislation to the Senate in hopes that it would not become entangled in the other commodity legislation.

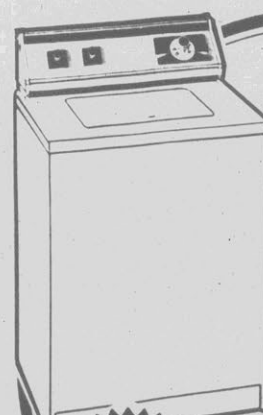
An emergency bill introduced by Rose last month froze price supports for this year's tobacco crop at 1982 levels. Congressional opponents of the program did not oppose the emergency legislation, but indicated they intend to debate the program when the reform bill comes up this fall.

The reforms include a freeze on supports through the 1984 tobacco crop, with a provision to extend the freeze to 1985 if production costs do not significantly increase.

The reforms also call for phasing out the lease-transfer system

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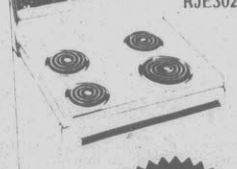
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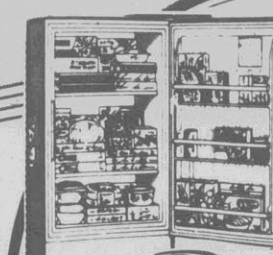
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NOT A FANTASY FOREST — as it might appear at first glance, but a forest being enveloped by a vigorous growth of kudzu vines. The big-leaved vine, native of the Orient, was introduced to the United States primarily as an erosion control plant. In recent years, it has escaped its intended limited areas, overpowering everything in its path. As a compensation

for its rank growth, kudzu in mid-summer produces a deep burgandy flower pod (see inset) that has a pleasing fragrance. The scene here is on the western edge of Windsor in Bertie County, photographed on a hot, misty summer day. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)