

INSIDE TODAY

SMALL STOCKPILE?

If this fall's corn harvest is as low as feared, the U.S. may wind up with smallest grain stockpile a year from now since October 1977, say experts. (Page 20)

INSIDE TODAY

QUICK REACTION

Campaign workers for gubernatorial candidates got on their phones to solicit backers of Lacy Thornburg when he dropped out of the crowded field. (Page 6)

SPORTS TODAY

ECU HONORS

Earnest Byner and Clint Harris have been honored for their efforts in ECU's 22-16 win over N.C. State Saturday. (Page 11)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

102ND YEAR NO. 200

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 12, 1983

20 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS

Marine Lebanon Role, Anger Over Soviet On Congress' List

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislators are eagerly lining up to vent their anger at the Soviet Union for shooting down a South Korean jetliner and air their concerns about the continued presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon as Congress gets back to work after a five-week recess.

Anxieties about record budget deficits and a crowded agenda of fiscal and domestic issues, including a list of money bills that require action before the Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal year, also faced members of the House and Senate gearing up today for a final legislative burst before the coming election year.

But the focus early this week will be on the Soviet Union and one of its interceptors that on Sept. 1 destroyed a South Korean jumbo jet carrying 269 people, including 61 Americans. Among the passengers was Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

"Rhetoric is the most important thing we can do sometimes and our words, in this case, are our real instrument of retaliation,"

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Sunday. "People (legislators) will be vying for the opportunity to be indignant, and they should."

Early business also included eulogies today for McDonald and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who had 42 years' experience in Congress and died of a ruptured coronary artery at his home in Everett, Wash., a few hours after denouncing the Soviet attack at a news conference.

Dan Evans, former Republican governor of Washington, was to be sworn in today as Jackson's successor. Evans was appointed by the state's GOP governor, John Spellman, to serve until a special election Nov. 8 in which Evans will be a candidate.

Baker, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said a bipartisan "statement of outrage and indignation against barbaric actions by the Soviet Union" would be introduced in the Senate and voted on Wednesday. A House vote also is expected this week.

Attention will be given to the lack of say from Congress in the deployment of 1,200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon and their recent casualties resulting from the continued civil war between religious factions there.

Some lawmakers have said President Reagan has failed to comply with the spirit of the 1973 War Powers Act that would limit the stay of the Marines to a maximum of 90 days — an initial 60 days and a possible 30-day extension — unless Congress approved.

Reagan's allies in the Republican-controlled Senate are preparing legislation that would approve the presence of U.S. troops in Lebanon without making an issue of the War Powers Act. Reagan has sought to avoid a long congressional debate on U.S. involvement in Lebanon, arguing that the Marines are there in a defensive role as part of a peacekeeping force and are not engaged in combat.

Baker, who is expected to introduce the legislation approving the presence of the Marines said, "In my opinion, it comes down to a question of whether or not we cut loose from that area or we resolve to do whatever is necessary to preserve the security and sovereignty of the state of Lebanon."

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate, though, have indicated they want the

debate to take place under the War Powers Act.

"I don't think there's any question but that the War Powers Act should be invoked. It is the law of the land. ... The Congress should be brought more into the process to keep us from going overboard," Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Byrd added that he has told Reagan personally that if the War Powers Act is invoked, "you're going to get support as of now for what you're doing. The rug isn't going to be pulled out from under you."

Meanwhile, Congress is returning to face a persistent legislative gridlock with the White House over how to reduce budget deficits.

Before the recess, Con-

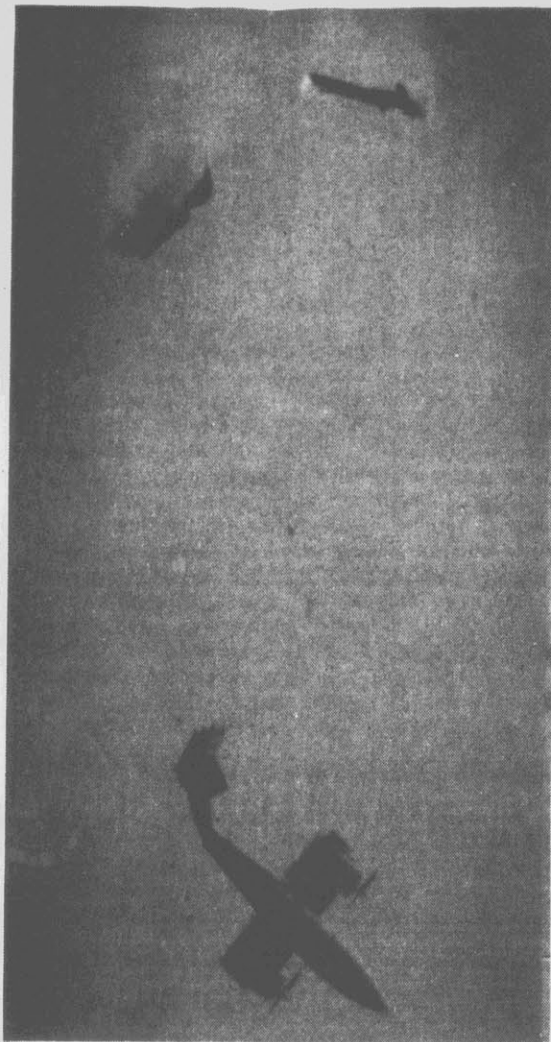
gress postponed from July 22 to Sept. 23 the deadlines it had set for itself to achieve budget savings called for in the budget blueprint enacted earlier this year — increased revenues of \$73 billion over the next three years and spending cuts for existing programs by \$12.3 billion over the same period.

But the tax-writing committees in the House and the Senate, responsible for the

bulk of the mandated deficit-reduction measures, have balked.

In general, the president is insisting on further domestic spending cuts to pare deficits, while Democrats, led by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., argue that no further spending cuts are possible and the answer instead lies with increased

(Continued On Page 10)



Lost His Wings

LOST WINGS — Wes Winter, a stunt pilot flying in the 15th annual Plainview, Tex. Kiwanis Air Show was fatally injured after the wings tore off the twin engine P-68c he was flying. The plane crashed to the ground Sunday. The picture was taken by Jerry Mennenga, of the Plainview Daily Herald. Copyright 1983, The Plainview Daily Herald. (AP Laserphoto)

Crash Injures Local Pilot

Staff and Wire Report

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — A twin-engine seaplane crashed in Lake Hamilton, killing a flight instructor and injuring a Greenville, N.C. pilot, sheriff's officials said.

Emerson Arthur Avery, 62, the flight instructor, was dead when a motor boat found the plane, upside down and partly submerged in the lake at 1 p.m. Saturday, said investigator Tom Brown.

The pilot, Thomas William Harwell, 46, of Greenville, N.C., was found clinging to a life jacket near the plane.

"If the boaters hadn't gotten there, and if the floating device didn't happen to be there, there's a good possibility he (Harwell) wouldn't have made it," Brown said.

Avery and Harwell has taken off from Brown Seaplane Base in Winter Haven at about 11:30 a.m., Harwell told

police. He said the last thing he remembers is the seaplane was about 10 feet above the water approaching for a landing.

Avery had taught at the base for many years and was instructing Harwell in flying a twin-engine seaplane. Harwell already had his single-engine seaplane license.

A spokesman for Harwell's office, Carolina Benchmark Engineers and Surveyors in Greenville, said this morning that Mrs. Harwell has joined her husband in Florida and reports that while he is being observed in a Winter Haven hospital, he appears to have only minor injuries. Harwell had gone to Florida for the weekend for the express purpose of taking seaplane lessons. John Prevatte, one of his business partners said, "We just feel very fortunate that he's okay." Prevatte said, "We understand he'll be back at work Friday."

Power Usage In August Soared Due Heat Wave

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Scorching days and hot confining nights drove August power usage to the

highest point Greenville Utilities has seen in several years, according to GUC spokesman Malcom Green.

"Most of the days were hot with temperatures sometimes going into the hundreds. The nights were a shade cooler, but provided little relief," Green said.

Greenville Utilities customers have already seen the effects high temperatures have wrought with their bills, but could see still another increase on their August bills depending on whether conservation methods were used or not, he said.

"We compared our (GUC's) power bill from last year and found we ended up buying 7 or 8 percent more this month. This is the first time I ever remember us going over 70,000,000 kilowatt hours. Through August 29, we used 74,200,000 kilowatts," he said.

"That's a lot of power when you figure that a homeowner would regularly average 1,000 kilowatt hours per month," he said. Green predicted that homeowners used an average of 1,500 to 2,000 kilowatt hours in August.

"But our main concern is for the customers," he said. "We urge people to conserve as much as they can tolerate, because usage does catch up to you at the end of the month when the bills come out."

In correlation with the high temperatures was corn's poor-to-fair showing, Pitt County Extension Chairman

(Continued On Page 10)

Third Body Washed Ashore In Japan; New Sanctions Talked

By K.P. HONG

Associated Press Writer

WAKKANAI, Japan (AP) — Gale winds washed a third body believed from the downed South Korean airliner onto Japan's northeast coast today, and the nation's leaders warned of new sanctions unless Moscow admitted it should not have shot down the jumbo jet.

Police in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, found the headless body on the Sea of Okhotsk coast near Monbetsu, 160 miles southeast of where the Boeing 747 is believed to have crashed into the sea off the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

The body was too mutilated for even the sex to be determined.

The Maritime Safety Agency reported a second find today, a piece of flesh believed to be from a human back that was found in a salmon fisherman's net off Monbetsu. In all, searchers have retrieved more than 420

objects believed to have come from the destroyed Boeing 747.

In Washington, the State Department conceded that the attacking Soviet jet may have fired warning shots before launching a deadly missile. And in Moscow, a Soviet general claimed the jet fighter's pilot could not have distinguished the airliner from a U.S. spy plane.

The Soviet fighter shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 on Sept. 1 off the Soviet island of Sakhalin, north of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido. The 269 people aboard the airliner are presumed killed.

Today, a pack of six Soviet vessels searched near Moneron, a tiny island off southwest Sakhalin where the jumbo jet is believed to have gone down, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said. The Soviets have not disclosed any details of their search and bar other vessels from Soviet waters.

In Tokyo, the lower house of Parliament unanimously adopted a resolution accusing the Soviet Union of "inexcusable barbarism" and demanding an official apology for the attack. Foreign Ministry officials said Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov was warned that Japan would impose new retaliatory measures if Moscow persisted in claiming it was not to blame for the attack.

Pavlov said Moscow regrets measures already taken and fears they will further strain Japan-Soviet relations, the officials said. The Soviets maintain the airliner was on a spy mission for the U.S. and ignored orders to land.

Japan last Friday banned "for the time being" charter flights by the Soviet airline Aeroflot. Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, in a meeting this morning with Irish Foreign Minister Peter

Barry, said Japan was preparing to join European nations that have agreed to a two-week ban on all Aeroflot flights.

Today, Belgium became the latest European nation to agree to the two-week ban, which will affect the twice-weekly Aeroflot flights between Brussels and Moscow.

In Switzerland, however, the Swiss national airline Swissair and the Department of Transportation deferred a decision on joining the boycott pending action by other airlines. The delay left Swissair pilots angry but resigned to go ahead with flights today and Tuesday, according to a spokesman for the pilots.

In Washington, the State Department said a careful review of tape recordings revealed a Soviet pilot reported firing of bursts of what may have been of warning tracer shells minutes before the airliner was shot down.

The State Department announcement said the attack remained inexcusable. "The fact is that it was an unarmed, civilian airliner, and it cost the lives of 269 innocent people," it said.

In Moscow, Col. Gen. Nikolai Moskviliev claimed the Boeing 747 and U.S. RC-135 spy planes have "an identical form and geometric dimensions."

The RC-135 is 136 feet long while the airliner is 231 feet long. The spy plane also has a much narrower wing span, a sharper nose and lacks the 747's distinctive forward hump.

Moskviliev, head of fighter aviation for the Soviet air-defense command, nonetheless insisted Soviet pilots could not distinguish between the two types of plane at night.

Last Thursday, the badly mutilated body of a child was recovered along the Okhotsk coast of Hokkaido. On Sunday, a fisherman recovered the faceless, legless corpse of

a Caucasian woman and two pieces of flesh were found in the area.

Authorities today said neither the child nor the woman had been identified, but it was almost certain they were among those aboard the plane when it was shot down.

About 850 police and volunteers are searching the shoreline, while 23 vessels and 11 aircraft are scanning coastal waters, police and Maritime Safety Agency officials said. Plane parts, a blouse, pocketbook, shoes and an identification card for a Canadian passenger, 25-year-old Mary Hendrie, are among the items found so far.

In Seoul, the South Korean Foreign Ministry said representatives of "victimized countries" — those with citizens aboard the airliner — have agreed to individually press claims for compensation from the Soviet Union.

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 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.

ARTS FUNDS SOUGHT

The Greenville City Schools must raise \$4,550 in matching funds through community donations and grants to have an artist-in-schools program during the spring semester of this school year. The program, sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, places professional artists in residence in elementary and secondary schools to serve as educational and artistic resources. Local planners are interested in having the artist be able to lead activities in film-making and video arts for teachers and students throughout the system and refine film programs already underway.

Any individual, group or business interested in helping finance or otherwise support the program is asked to call Wende Allen in the school administrative office, 752-4192.

Jubilation Downtown In Wake Of ECU Victory

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Downtown Greenville literally overflowed with jubilant fans Saturday night celebrating the Pirates' hair-tearing, heart-stopping victory over the N.C. State Wolfpack.

"It was like we'd won the national championship. Tons of people were in the street, blowing horns, screaming rebel yells ... I think everyone in Greenville was fired up," Jim Rackley, a industrial technology major at East Carolina, said.

"I went crazy, it was just great," Rackley said. "Things did get pretty hairy there at the end though. I could just see State getting six then seven points after ECU fumbled the ball just seconds after recovering it. I thought here we go again, ECU is gonna lose by one point. But we didn't."

Rackley, like a lot of other Pirate fans, seems to be positive about the team's chance for success this season, especially after two

exciting opening games. "I looked over the schedule and think they could go 8-3. They might even go 9-2, but that's a long shot," he said.

Officers of the Greenville Police Department were on hand for the celebration, but no action was required, Chief John Briley said. "Everyone was well behaved; it was just a large crowd celebrating the victory. People were overflowing into the streets (downtown) so we blocked off the road and gave them plenty of room to celebrate."

"It was an orderly crowd. Nothing occurred out of the ordinary except for hollering and celebrating. There were no fights and no instances of vandalism," he said.

The downtown streets stayed packed until about 2:30 a.m. when the team bus came through, Briley said. "Everyone left then, and by 3:30 we had the streets cleared up and traffic flowing."

Local News

Partly cloudy, breezy day through Friday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms (mainly Wednesday and Friday). Highs will be in mid-80s with Wednesday lows in 60s cooling to near 60.

Inside Reading

Page 7 — Area items
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Page 15 — Want everything?

The Trouble With Recipes

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

It's axiomatic in the food world that restaurant recipes are difficult if not impossible to adapt to home use and family size portions.

L'affaire Fantastic Fudge Brownies is a case in point.

We published that recipe a couple of weeks ago and our telephone hasn't stopped ringing since. Newspaper food editors have been calling to say readers who tried the recipe from a popular New York City restaurant said it didn't work.

It does, but the results evidently are very different from most readers' idea of a fudgy brownie. Our directions said the dessert's consistency should be "like candy with a crusty top."

We should have added, "very gooey candy."

We should also have noted that the dessert needs to cool for several hours, or even overnight, to thicken properly.

For those of you who spent \$6-\$7 on ingredients and were unhappy with the results, our sincere apologies.

And now, some Monday morning quarterbacking on what went wrong:

One reader said her version was like chocolate syrup with a crust.

Apparently it was underbaked. The 45-50 minutes baking time suggested in the original recipe probably is too short for home ovens, which may not maintain a steady temperature as well as professional equipment does.

Underbaking can also result from an inaccurate oven thermostat — we always keep a thermometer in the oven to make sure the temperature inside matches the dial outside.

We automatically added an extra 10 minutes baking time to compensate for heat loss while we were placing the heavy pan in its waterbath on the oven shelf. Twenty to 30 minutes would have been

even better — for our particular gas range oven.

Opening the oven door to check baking progress also lengthens baking time. The temperature drops 25-50 degrees F each time you open the oven — the actual drop depends on the size of the door and how long it remains open.

Heat recovery time also varies. An electric oven takes an average of 3-5 minutes to return to the correct temperature, says Jean Hopwood, consumer affairs manager for General Electric's major appliance division, in Louisville, Ky. She said recovery is quicker in self-cleaning ovens because they are better insulated.

Earl McGee, chairman of the technical committee for the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association's range division, theorized that a gas oven also averages 3-5 minutes for recovery. McGee added it could take as long as 6-7 minutes, depending on the size of the door and the length of time it is left open. All the figures, he said, are "semi-precise."

Substitution of ingredients could result in recipe failure. Neither cocoa drink mix nor unsweetened chocolate should be used. Extra large or jumbo eggs would add extra liquid and call for longer baking time.

We baked the dessert in a very thick, ovenproof glass dish measuring about 9 x 13 x 2 1/2 inches and set in a shallow roasting pan containing water that came about 1/2 inch up the side of the baking dish. By the time the dessert reached room temperature, the texture was that of a very thick, incredibly rich pudding with about 1/2 inch crust on top.

Fantastic Fudge Brownies are fork food, said June Jenkins, a partner in the Summerhouse restaurant where the dessert originated. Mrs. Jenkins suggested the name might be part of the problem. Most people think of brownies as a cookie to be eaten out of hand. But not these.

Maybe the dessert should be called twice-baked fudge. We put our underdone, cooled version back into a waterbath in a preheated 300-degree F oven for 1 1/2 hours more. The first hour brought it back up to baking temperature and the last 30 minutes thickened the custardy part to the texture of the restaurant's version.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Summerhouse's Fantastic Fudge Brownies are more like gooey candy than regular cake brownies.

The recipe was among 30 selected by food critics for a new magazine, Fine Dining New York, as the best restaurant desserts in the city.

4 cups sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup cocoa (do not sub-

stitute drink mix or unsweetened chocolate)

8 large eggs
1 pound melted butter
4 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts

Mix sugar, flour and cocoa together. In a large bowl, beat eggs well. Beat in dry ingredients. Beat in butter gradually. Add vanilla and nuts and mix well. Pour batter into an ungreased 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking pan, preferably ovenproof glass. On the lowest shelf of an oven preheated to 300 degrees F, set a larger pan containing enough hot water to come about 1/2 inch up the sides of the smaller pan. Set batter pan in the water bath and bake 50 minutes or more, until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out with sticky chocolate clinging to it. If liquid runs off the pick, 5-10 minutes additional baking are needed. Do not open the oven door during the first 50 minutes. When baking time is up, remove baking pan to a rack to cool. At room temperature, the part beneath the 1/2 inch thick crust should be like a very rich, very thick pudding. At refrigerator temperature, it resembles creamy fudge. It should be spooned onto plates and served with forks. Makes 36 small servings.

P.S. You can halve all the ingredients and bake the batter in an 8 x 8 x 2-inch aluminum pan in a waterbath in the middle of a preheated 325-degree oven about 60 minutes, to make 18 small servings.

Wedding Ring Buyers Look For Heavier, Higher Quality Bands

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Couples tend to spend more money on wedding rings for their second marriages.

But many who are marrying for the first time also are trading up to higher gold karatages and heavier, more substantial styles, a recent survey shows.

The bride in a second

marriage often opts for a heavier or higher karatage gold wedding band instead of an engagement ring and a lighter wedding band, says Debra Meyer, marketing research manager for the International Gold Corp.

Most American couples typically buy 14-karat gold wedding bands, Ms. Meyer adds.

When gold prices first began soaring a few years ago, industry sources expected consumers to trade down to 10 karat — the minimum fineness for karat gold jewelry in the United States.

Ms. Meyer attributes the reversal to renewed consumer interest in quality products.

Changes also are occurring in designs. Two-tone and tricolor — yellow, pink and white gold — rings are popular, as well as satin-finished and sandblasted, matte surface finishes.

Unmatched gold bands for bride and groom are often preferred to the traditional matching set, Ms. Meyer says.

Contemporary designs include highly polished, sculptural, freeform bands. They're often sold with interlocking engagement rings — nicknamed engagement rings.

Simple gold wedding bands have not disappeared altogether. In fact, some trendy stores around the

United States offer that classic design in pure, or 24 karat, gold.

Susan Kraljevic of the Gold Information Center, the corporation's public relations division, says wider gold bands are more popular than ever before, and tricolor bands are a very strong 1983 trend.

The tricolor trend began in Italy, probably in the early to mid-70s, she said, reached the U.S. around the end of the decade, slowed briefly when gold prices rose, and came back strongly early last year.

Mrs. Kraljevic said wedding bands with a rugged, Western look — gold nugget patterns and rough bark finishes — basically grew up in Texas and California and stayed there.

A record 88 percent of new American bridegrooms these days receive wedding rings, and a majority of them under age 30 wear wedding rings, unlike their fathers' generation.

Reaffirmation ceremonies by older couples also generate ring sales, Ms. Meyer said. Those who restate their vows usually exchange new rings at the same time.

Most wedding bands are bought in jewelry or department stores or catalog showrooms, where the average prices for 14 karat plain gold bands early this year were \$130 for women's rings and \$145 for men's.

Couple Marries In Conway Church

Robin Merrell Spradlin of Milwaukee and Larry David Benjamin of Freeport were united in marriage in the Conway Methodist Church July 21 by the Rev. C.B. Owens.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Spradlin of Milwaukee and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric John Benjamin of England.

The couple lives in Freeport after a wedding trip to Lancaster, Pa.

The bride was formerly employed at East Carolina University.

Engagement Announced

Walter Scott of Route 1, Oak City, announces the engagement of his daughter, Amy Ruth, to Michael Anthony Pickle, son of Barah and Glenda Pickle of Hamilton. The bride is the daughter of the late Ruth Evelyn Scott. The wedding will take place in late September.

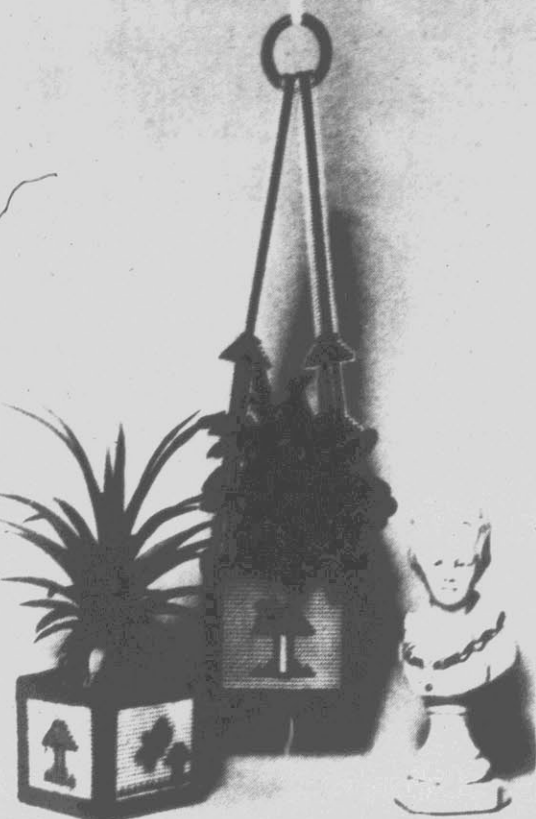
Cotillion Club

The first in a series of fall dances, sponsored by the Greenville Cotillion Club, will be held Sept. 16 at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Music will be presented by Jim Gregory and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardee are chairpersons of the dance. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Congleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sasser.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Counterman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stocks and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Guests are permitted for the event but must be listed with Mr. and Mrs. Hawley at 756-5810.



PLANT COVER-UPS can be made with seven-mesh plastic canvas and then finished in needlepoint.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Show off your favorite plants in needlepoint cover-ups, quick and easy to make from 7-mesh colored plastic canvas. Make a complete set or any part of the set for yourself and others for gifts.

Each side of the hanging basket measures approximately 5 inches by 6 inches, while the table top "cover-up" sections are 4 inches by 5 inches, and each plant coaster is 5 inches square. The sizes can vary, however, to accommodate your plants. Thanks to designer Susan Strange of Oak Lawn, Ill., for sharing this original design with us.

To obtain directions for making the Needlepoint Cover-ups, send your request for Leaflet No. NL-9911 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29587.

Or you may order Kit No. N-9911 by sending a check or money order for \$10.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Each kit contains full instructions, yarn, canvas, needle and hanging ring. The price includes shipping and handling charges.

One of the joys of working with plastic canvas is the ease of finishing. There is no blocking to be concerned with and the "putting together" is truly beginner-easy.

When you want to join two pieces together, the easiest — and often most effective — way is with the basic overcasting stitch.

Simply hold the two pieces together with right sides out and wrong sides facing each other and with the holes of each piece lined up over one another. Then just whip or lace them together. To do this, bring the threaded needle up through one matching pair of holes, carry it over the edge and bring it up in the adjoining pair of holes. Continue along the edge or edges to be joined, taking an extra stitch or two in the corners, as needed, for good coverage.

In starting or finishing a yarn strand, always secure the ends under previously worked stitches or — if there are no stitches near the edge — start by working over "tail" for the first inch or so.

For ease in securing the yarn, I recommend that you always work toward the open end of any box-like shape. Here is the preferred working order for joining the pieces of such a shape. First, join all side pieces to the bottom piece. Then join each of the sides to the adjoining piece, starting at the bottom and working to the top.

The same overcast, whipped or laced stitch can be used to cover any

raw edges that are not to be joined to any other edge. You might want to try a couple of more advanced edging and joining stitches, however.

To work either the picot or binding stitch, which I will describe, it helps to mentally number the holes along one edge. For the picot stitch, bring the needle up in hole 1; take it to back of work and bring it up in hole 3. Now, back up and bring it up in hole 2, which you skipped over in working the second stitch. Skip hole 4 and bring the needle up in hole 5; back up and bring it up in hole 4. Continue in this manner all around. Often when working this stitch, I make no special effort to completely cover the corners as the stitch itself has a rather airy look about it.

By way of contrast, the binding stitch is a very solid stitch, giving the best coverage of any finishing stitch. It is also a little more involved. To avoid a lot of repetition, I will just give you the sequence of hole numbers and you will know that I mean for the needle to be brought up in each hole in the order given. The sequence is as follows: 1,4,2,5,3,6,4,7,5,8 and so on in this manner. This is not quite as complicated as it may seem, but practice it on a scrap of canvas. It's a beautiful finishing stitch

and well worth the effort on some projects. I should add that it is a "yarn-eater," though, taking about two and a half times as much yarn as the overcasting stitch.

"Pat's Pointers: The Needlepoint Handbook" by Pat Trexler guides the needleworker from the beginner-basics through more detailed instructions and projects. This 200-page book also includes sections on counted cross-stitch and aids for the handicapped who wish to participate in needlecraft activities. To order, send \$8.95 plus \$1 postage and handling to Pat's Pointers, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairy, Kan. 66205. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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Cookbook Users Are Young And Well-Educated

By JEANNE LESEME
UPI Family Editor

About 50 percent of cookbooks are bought as gifts and about 60 percent are bought on impulse, says a California publishing executive.

William A. Dinsmore, of Concord, Calif., estimates 30 percent of all books sold are cookbooks, which grew in sales by about 21 percent in 1982.

Dinsmore's data is based on several surveys, one for his own Nitty Gritty Productions, which publishes paperback cookbooks selling for \$5.95-\$6.95.

He said 70 percent of his firms' books are sold in gourmet and housewares specialty shops, housewares-hardware stores, gift shops and department stores.

In a telephone interview, Dinsmore said 75 percent of all cookbook purchasers are women, 90 percent of them 18 to 44 years old.

Seventy-three percent have family incomes of over \$20,000 a year, and 32 percent over \$40,000.

Cookbook customers today are younger, better educated and more affluent than those of a few years ago, Dinsmore said.

He said 39 percent have had some college training and 24 percent are college graduates.

Sixty-four percent are employed either full-time or part-time.

Dinsmore said the most popular, fastest growing cookbook category is the under-\$10, paperback recipe collection for everyday meals.

The total number of cookbooks published annually is not really being tracked well, he said.

The merchandising director for the nation's largest bookstore chain agreed.

Michael Meyer of Waldenbooks said he has seen about 1,000 new cookbooks so far this year, about 350 of them regional. The latter are often fundraising books published by charitable groups or local people.

"We just went to category buying," he said by telephone from his Stamford, Conn., headquarters, so he had no comparable figures for earlier years.

He said currently popular cookbook subjects include cookies and ice cream, anything tied to a machine or a new cooking process, and guides to low-sodium or no-salt cookery.

Fall Tour Planned
By Senior Citizens

A New England fall foliage tour, Oct. 8-16, is being sponsored by the Town and Country Senior Citizens Club.

For information and reservations call Sarah J. Ashton at 752-2912.

Wedding
Invitation

Mrs. Ada Gray Carmon of Farmville requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Terry Lynn Farmer, to James Ray Tyson, on Sept. 17 at Dilda Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

New appliance cookbooks generate "big, big sales," Meyer said, much more than even long-time, best-selling basic cookbooks.

Hardcover books are increasingly expensive. They rarely cost less than \$15 and many are \$25 or more.

"I sense a (sales) growth in both areas — high-priced and low," Dinsmore said, but people who buy an \$18.95 cookbook, for example, make a more conscious decision than purchasers of cheaper books.

Whatever the subject, consumers want color photos and a wide variety of recipes, he said.

He sees a great need for recipes serving one and two people, and not just for small households.

"Even in large households there are broken eating patterns" with people eating at different times, especially if both spouses work.

Two-, three- and four-person households buy most of the cookbooks, Dinsmore said. He said a survey done for his company in shopping malls in several states showed 26-28 percent of each of those groups said they had bought one or more cookbooks in the past year.

Only 7 percent of one- and five-person households and 4 percent of six-person or larger households had bought one or more cookbooks during the same period.

He said surveys indicate cookbook users want relatively simple, quick, healthful and delicious recipes using fresh, raw ingredients.

They also want, he said:

- Ideas for using time-saving and work-saving appliances such as food processors and microwave ovens.
- Compact book designs that won't hog counter space.
- One recipe per page.
- Books that lie flat when open, leaving both hands free for recipe preparation.

Metered Mail

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Some 85 percent of all U.S. mail is business mail and almost all of this is metered, according to Pitney Bowes, a maker of mailroom equipment.

A. Dudley Johnson, a firm spokesman, estimates that 2 million postage meters are now in use in more than 100 countries.

Almost half of the world's postal meters, 901,159, are used in the United States. West Germany is next in usage with 220, 637 (11 percent), followed by France with 154,420 (8 percent), the United Kingdom with 131,860 (7 percent) and Canada with 116,027 (6 percent).



Parents And Students Should Say Thanks

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I direct a charitable organization that provides full scholarships to deserving youths. These scholarships cover tuition, books, room, board, laundry, etc. for the duration of college. There are no repayment obligations of any kind.

Abby, don't you think the parents of our scholarship recipients should express a word of appreciation to our organization for the exceptional benefits their sons and daughters receive? An annual note, maybe "Thanks for the \$6,000 gift you gave our son (or daughter) this year"?

Would you believe that we have spent as much as \$30,000 to educate one youth whose parents have never once said thank you?

I predict that unless people begin to acquire a sense of gratitude for the generosity of others, the wells of charity are going eventually to dry up. Any comment?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: An expression of gratitude from the parents of students who benefit from scholarships would seem minimal, and the students themselves should also thank their benefactors.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a well-known professional man in our area. His secretary, who has been with him for four years, has asked him to give her 19-year-old daughter away in marriage. The secretary is divorced, and her ex-husband (a local resident) refuses to participate in or even attend his daughter's wedding although his name is on the invitation.

No one even mentioned the above to me until all the plans were made. I know the secretary but have never met her daughter.

I feel very uncomfortable about this and have told my husband that it is bound to create some speculation as to what the relationship between him and his secretary really is.

My husband said he had no choice because "they have no male family member to perform the duty." Am I wrong to be upset? And do you think I should attend the wedding?

WITHHOLD MY NAME IN FLORIDA

DEAR WITHHOLD: Are you wrong to be upset? No. Your husband should have discussed it with you first. Should you attend the wedding? Yes. It would look worse if you didn't.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been married a year and two months to a wonderful man. (He's 22 and we are in the military.)

We are very happy, but we have problems making love. I seem to hold back, and much as I want to, I can't seem to let myself go. My husband has been very patient with me, but I know he can't enjoy himself because of the way I am.

We've discussed the problem together and think maybe I should seek professional help. Where should I go?

UPTIGHT IN CHICAGO

P.S. Don't tell me maybe it's because I married young. I've had a lot of trouble in my life. I've been raped twice — the first time by my father.

DEAR UPTIGHT: First you should be examined by a gynecologist to determine whether there is some kind of physical problem. If there is none, there's a strong possibility that you are uptight because of your rape experience. Go to your nearest rape crisis center. It doesn't matter how long ago the rape occurred, if it hasn't been dealt with and resolved, it needs to be.

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Area CWU Workshop Scheduled Tuesday

WILLIAMSTON — Marcia Parker, national campaign staff director for Church Women United in the U.S., will be the guest resource leader for an area CWU workshop Tuesday.

Ms. Parker, whose office is in the national CWU headquarters in New York, is directing the women's organization's "Fund for the Fifth Decade."

She will lead a three-hour workshop here which will include participants from CWU units across eastern North Carolina. Martin County's CWU unit will serve as host group for the training event to be held in the Cornerstone Baptist Church of Williamston. Registration and coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. The workshop will start at 10 a.m.

Lillian P. Peel, president of the Martin County CWU Unit, noted that the Fund for the Fifth Decade is a three-year capital campaign

with a national goal of \$4 million. "It is a drive," Ms. Peel stated, "to move the mission of CWU forward into the 1980's. The campaign is a national effort to continue giving so that CWU can be obedient to its calling in the future."

The purpose of CWU is to encourage women to come together in a visible community to witness to their faith and to go out into every neighborhood and nation as instruments of reconciliation. Some of the goals of the movement are: to grow in faith and to expand the vision of what it means to be a Christian women in today's society; to develop visible ecumenical communities; and to form an organized

channel for setting goals, speaking and working together on common pro-

blems and concerns of the community, nation and world.

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Births

Kincaid
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edward Kincaid, Roanoke Rapids, a son, Joseph Andrew, on Aug. 31, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Crisp
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Moore Crisp Jr., Route 1, Greenville, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Sept. 2, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miller
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Uronus Miller, 104 Greenway Apartments, a son, Rashad Renold, on Sept. 2, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Editorials

The Lions Are Missing

A wooded area near Durham has been converted into a make-belive battlefield. Not by the military, but by grownups who say they want to play games. The game they're playing: "The Survival Game."

Bank tellers, telephone workers, sheriff's deputies — they pay \$20 for the right to crawl through the woods carrying a pistol that shoots paint pellets, in search of the enemy.

Granville County Deputy Tony Parrott, one of those who has taken on the contest, says he likes it because "you get to be a kid again. Everybody used to play this when they were children, and it's a good way of taking out frustrations."

The game, which is franchised by a New Hampshire company, has been described by the National Coalition on Television Violence as "another escalation of entertainment violence and a significant threat to democracy and peace."

We don't really see the sport involved, but that criticism does go a little too far. The game is certainly better than the games of old, when they were played in the Coliseum at Rome.

Making It Easier

Community volunteers of Pitt County received deserved honors at a reception last week hosted by the Pitt Board of County Commissioners and the Pitt Involvement Council.

Those honored provided widespread services ranging from individual human service to senior citizen volunteer service.

There were also group awards to clubs, organizations and businesses. The awards will actually be presented in Williamston on Oct. 24.

It is well to honor individuals and organizations that provide volunteer service to the community. Their efforts are most important to the community and what they do often makes life easier for those who are unable to do for themselves.

Public Forum

'How Many Planes Were Shot Down?'

To the editor:

I have read with interest Mr. Leutgens' letter printed in the Sept. 7 issue of the Daily Reflector. If I understood Mr. Leutgens' point, it was, be fair, we don't have all the facts of the Soviet downing of the South Korean plane. I totally agree, we do not have all the facts, and probably never will.

I do take issue with Mr. Leutgens when he states, "A Russian plane wouldn't stay airborne within 100 miles of Camp Lejeune ... passengers or not." Let us remember that we are dealing with the same government that has given 'freedom' to the people of Afghanistan!

If I may quote from the Sept. 12, 1983, issue of Newsweek, it states, "Aeroflot ... has a habit of wandering over sensitive U.S. military facilities. In 1981 and 1982 alone, Aeroflot's once-a-week flights went off course 16 times. On November 8, 1981, Aeroflot Flight 315 ... flew an unauthorized route over Pease Air Force Base near Plattsburgh, N.Y., then overflew additional sensitive facilities. The return flight ... flew the same unauthorized flight northbound. ... Another Soviet plane got 'lost' over Otis

Air Force Base on Cape Cod. Another just happened to drift over Groton, Conn., at the precise moment when (the first Trident nuclear submarine was being launched)."

How many of these planes were shot down, Mr. Leutgens??

Richard D. Kiernan
Greenville

To the editor:

This is in response to James Leutgens' remarkably insular opinions and hazy facts which were expressed in Wednesday's "Public Forum."

To begin with, the destruction of the unarmed airliner was certainly not a "mishap" — i.e., "an unfortunate accident." The shape of a 747 is unique. When viewed from such a close distance — and with navigation lights displayed — no pilot could possibly mistake it for anything other than an airliner.

Could the plane have been actually off course? Yes; computers fail. Pilots enter wrong coordinates. Even "trusted professionals" with "years of experience" can make mistakes entering numbers into the calculator-type device.

Why would the United States need a slow 747 to "slip in and take a few snapshots," as Mr. Leutgens suggest? Why not, instead, use one of our super-speed reconnaissance aircraft (which would be in and out before Soviet fights could be launched) ... or perhaps high-resolution satellite photography?

Was the 747 "contacted by Soviet radio and ordered to land"? On what frequency and in what language? I understand that Soviet aircraft are not equipped to use the internationally allocated emergency and guard frequency because that would be of aid to defecting Soviet pilots.

It is public record that Soviet and Cuban aircraft have overflown highly "sensitive" American bases. Have any of their Aeroflot planes been shot down by our Air Force?

A society that condones the wanton destruction of airliners and the murder of civilians perhaps should, indeed, be labeled as "scum."

Upon rereading Mr. Leutgens' letter — with a good deal of revulsion and disgust — I wonder! Was he serious?

Dennis G. Brewer
204 Dellwood Drive
Greenville

To the editor:

What will the United States government do if history is any guide? They will talk tough, but do little or nothing. The ruthless Communist murder of 269 innocent victims, including the world's leading anti-Communist, might receive no more attention than other acts of Communist terrorism we have seen worldwide. United States Congressman Lawrence P. McDonald, national chairman of the John Birch Society, produced a film about Communist terrorism before he himself was a victim of it.

We need not see what the government will do; we can do something ourselves. Let this be the outrage which finally wakes up the American people to face the reality of the horrors of Communism, and to act in their own defense. We must not wait until any more of us are murdered in cold blood. Rather, let us rally together in the organization which more than likely frightens the Communists so much that they would apparently commit such an atrocity to silence its leader.

We must demand that the complete text of all recorded communications relating to this mass murder be made public at once. Every American should view the anti-Communist program produced by Congressman McDonald and insist that they be given coverage in the broadcast media. Appropriately, the one on terrorism is named "No Place To Hide."

Justice will come to the Communists when we elect hundreds of dedicated anti-Communists in our next election. Then perhaps we will have a government which will stop the sale of high-technology computer chips and other items which are now being used in the guidance systems of Communist missiles. Korean Air Lines flight 007 was shot down with a Soviet missile built with the help of U.S. aid and trade. If enough of us decide to live for freedom, perhaps we will not have to die for it.

Dr. Thomas B. Suiter Jr.
100 S. Taylor St.
Rocky Mount

To the editor:

I would like to see just one anti-freezenik address this fact: The United States and the Soviet Union have enough nuclear weapons to kill every Soviet and American citizen several times over and take the rest of the world with them. Senator John East and other "sophisticates" have no reason to believe they would be excluded.

No one can accuse me of being receptive to the official lies of Soviet leaders so perhaps I have the license to ask: How can the manufacture of more missiles be less provocative than agreeing to put a halt to it?

Unfortunately, some, without examining the available evidence, accept as simple truth the Soviet assertion that the South Korean passenger plane shot down over or near Sakhalin "did not obey the demand to fly to a Soviet airfield" and this makes the anti-freezers comfortable in their sophistry.

I read the transcript of the Soviet pilots' conversations as published in its entirety in the News and Observer and could find no such demand or even of any attempt to communicate with the Korean plane.

Soviet brutality and evasions notwithstanding, I continue to believe in the feasibility of a mutual freeze. Spy satellites are making mutual surveillance more and more possible.

Ernest S. Silva
Greenville

To the editor:

The Associated Press article in The Daily Reflector on deprogramming was quite interesting. McDonald is quoted as saying, "Organized religion, the medical and legal profession don't know how to combat cults. They are simply not geared for it." Another is quoted as saying, "Cults are not a religious problem. They are a mental health problem." This is exactly the history of deprogramming, properly referred to as kidnapping. By the way, kidnapping is illegal in the United States.

Deprogrammers, who charge anywhere from \$10,000 to \$30,000 for their services, first tried working through organized religion. This didn't last long; after all, it was from organized religion that people were leaving. Also, many noted religious personalities such as Billy Graham openly condemned deprogramming.

Next, deprogrammers tried to get the legal profession to aid them. The legal profession couldn't help because kidnapping is illegal and with all the suits now being brought against the deprogrammers it became too hot an issue.

Now the kidnappers are trying to get the mental health profession to back them. I wonder how long this will last. They will stay involved until it begins to hurt their credibility. The problem with the mental health issue is that the deprogrammers, once they mentally terrorize someone into denouncing their association with a so-called "cult," leave the victim without satisfying the needs that led to his joining the cult. He is now more confused than ever. In their book, "The Cult Experience," J. Gordon Melton and Robert L. Moore write, "For some, these needs are met by joining the deprogrammers, who offer a sense of mission and purpose and a few commit suicide." This is a high price for the mental health profession to pay.

Mike Van Dyke

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



—John Cuniff—

Federal Agencies Make Shopping Easier

NEW YORK (AP) — As many a business person knows, the U.S. government is hardly up there with Procter & Gamble Co. in the packaging and presentation of products.

Its products are mainly services, and they're rated highly, but try and find them. You won't, for example, find all of Uncle Sam's exporting services laid out in supermarket fashion where you can examine them together.

No, they're listed by agency instead, which means you must first find the agency and then examine its products and, if you don't find "it" there, go to another bureaucratic supermarket, and even another if you are strong of faith.

That's the way the bureaucracy works, you see — sort of the reverse of the private-sector marketplace, which makes it easy to shop — and it seems to be a big reason why information and assistance is left unused in the package.

But it's changing, in at least one area of business interest. Eight federal agencies have joined to produce a catalogue of everything in the store relating to foreign trade information and assistance, organized by product.

This unprecedented production, called "Washington's Best-Kept Secret: A U.S. Government Guide to International Business," will be given a publication party Nov. 16 that would seem to exceed that

for a best-selling novel.

On that day, that is, the agencies will produce a two-hour video conference on doing business abroad, beamed from Washington to as many as 5,000 business people who are expected to pay \$125 each for a seat in conference centers (mainly Hilton Hotels) in 50 major cities throughout the country.

"Operation Opportunity," as it is called, is co-sponsored by several private-sector companies too, which makes it all the more remarkable a piece of cooperation, all in the interest of doing business abroad.

There are urgent reasons for the efforts, as indicated by government figures:

— Each \$1 billion of U.S. exports creates an estimated 40,000 U.S. jobs.

— Only 10 percent of the 250,000 manufacturing companies in the United States now export.

— In 1980, Germany exported about 24 percent of its gross national product, and Great Britain and Japan exported 22 percent and 13 percent, respectively. But the United States exported only 8 percent of GNP.

An important reason for this relatively poor performance seems to be the lack of know-how by American companies, says William Delphos, OO's chairman, in spite of the fact that the U.S. government "offers more business incentive programs than the Japanese and European governments."

Delphos formerly managed international matters for Gould Inc., including such things as exports and licensing

agreements. Now vice president of one of the eight federal agencies, OPIC, he believes he knows one of the reasons why.

"I had never even heard of OPIC when I was at Gould," he said. Spelled out, OPIC is the Overseas Private Investment Corp., which encourages private investment in developing countries by providing political risk insurance, finance services and pre-investment help. Substantial help, such as direct loans of \$4 million or loan guarantees of up to \$50 million.

He wasn't alone in having little knowledge of the assistance available. "Too many business executives don't know what Washington has to offer, or they find it impossible to locate the right program or agency," he says.

—Paul O'Connor—

Population Growing Older

RALEIGH — The population of North Carolina is getting older every day and that means problems for government and medical planners. Medical science and other improvements in the quality of life are allowing people to live longer while birth rates have dropped off.

By the turn of the century, the baby boom generation will be approaching retirement age and the percentage of our population which is elderly will be considerably higher than today.

The NC 2000 Commission predicts that in the year 2000 the state will have one million residents aged 65 or older. That will amount to one in every eight North Carolinians.

This month, a subcommittee of the state Goals and Policy Board reported on the health care needs of our state's elderly. The numbers in their report sound like a ticking time bomb for state budget planners.

For several years now, the fastest

growing portion of the state budget has been Medicaid, the federal-state program that provides medical aid to the poor, a great portion of whom also happen to be elderly. This past year, the state had \$575 million budgeted for Medicaid, about three-quarters of it federal money.

That budget has to be strained as the population gets older. The elderly tend to suffer more often from chronic ailments and disabling conditions. Arthritis strikes 44 percent of those over 65, heart problems affect 20 percent, hearing impairments 29 percent and hypertension 35 percent.

Almost half of the Medicaid budget is spent on institutional care and the greatest portion of this goes to the elderly. And it should be increasing in years to come. The over-75 population is growing rapidly and it is this group that most needs institutional care.

Consider this national projection from

the National Institute of Mental Health. In 1980, Medicaid cost taxpayers \$8 billion. By 1990, the price tag should be up to \$31 billion. Not all of that increase will arise from the aging of the population but a sizeable portion can be.

The state Goals and Policy Board also question whether the medical community is ready to treat a significantly larger elderly population. "In many instances, the training of physicians, nurses and other caregivers does not adequately prepare them to meet the special needs of older persons," the board reports. In particular, the board complains that many doctors and nurses are unaware of the effects that social status can have on an older person's health and of the options for care open to older people after they leave a hospital.

In addition, the number of paraprofessionals who serve the elderly is insufficient. These people can be of great help to the elderly but, under current training programs and with the current salaries and benefits available, the shortage is not likely to be corrected, the board reports.

Finally, the board says the state isn't prepared to help families keep their elderly members at home. As the elderly require more help, family members often find themselves incapable of providing it. Hence, the elderly get shipped off to a nursing home and the state gets the bill. If training programs existed in the local social services departments and schools, some of these family members could get the training they need to help keep their parents at home.

The board looks at the years ahead and it sees an immense future problem. But, the board members have some recommendations. Essentially, they're saying that we need to recognize now that, in a few years, we're all going to be older and we'd better get the mechanisms in place to deal with that fact.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

"Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? Or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who have not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully" (Psalm 24:3-4).

Clean hands — acts that are honest and beyond reproach. A pure heart — desires for those things in life which are just, honest, pure and righteous. We may be tempted, but there is still hope in us and for us if we desire

the better things.

If we are vain concerning our abilities, then we are misled and silly. If we are vain in the pursuit of wrong pleasures and aims, then we are mixed up and confused.

Deceit can eat into the mind and soul until life is ruined. It is like an acid which dissolves and destroys. We deceive ourselves, which is the worst of all fates — but we never deceive God.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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SENT FOR AUTOPSY — Japanese policemen carry out a coffin containing the unidentified body of a Caucasian woman for an autopsy in Abashiri, a northern coastal town of Hokkaido, Sunday. Police said a factory worker who went fishing Sunday discovered the mutilated body washed up on the coast. It was believed to be a victim of the ill-fated Korean jetliner. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Fugitives Surrendered

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two Wilkes County men who had been hunted for 14 months on first-degree murder charges surrendered to Wilkes County authorities Sunday night, Sheriff Kyle Gentry said.

Tony Mitchell Sidden, 36, and his stepson, Anthony Ray Blankenship, 16, had

been sought nationwide by the FBI. Sidden had also been on the state's six most wanted list after being charged in the murder of his cousin, Garry Sidden.

"They came to the jail and turned themselves in to me," Gentry said. "I don't know why. They answered no questions. They had an attorney with them."

He said the two were being held without bond in the Wilkes County Jail.

Garry Sidden, 39, was killed by two shotgun blasts near his mobile home in Hayes on July 21, 1982.

Garry Sidden's two sons, Garry Sidden Jr., 16, and Galvin Sidden, 10, are still missing. They disappeared the night of the slaying, Gentry said.

Gentry said he believes the slaying was the result of a feud between Garry Sidden Sr. and Tony Sidden.

Garry Sidden Sr. had been charged in April 1982 with assault with a deadly weapon for shooting Tony Sidden in the arm and received a two-year prison sentence. The verdict was appealed and he was out on bond when he was killed.

Officials in the investigation of the killing said there was a possibility Sidden's two sons were kidnapped after seeing their father killed.

A nationwide search for the two boys has failed to turn up any clues.

Garry Sidden Jr.'s orthopedic boots were found a few hundred yards from the scene of the shooting, leading officers to speculate that the shoes were taken off the boy by an assailant to keep him from running away.

Patricia Pruitt, Sidden's former wife and the mother of the two boys, said her son wore the special shoes to keep his hip in place after he was injured in a 1980 accident.

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 19.99

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Classic Directions® slack has its own coordinating leather-tab belt. Polyester/acrylic/nylon flannel. Men's sizes. Reg. \$27 Sale 19.99.

Our own belted Sport Slack in free-moving texturized polyester. Men's sizes. Reg. \$23 Sale 19.99.

Levi's® Action Slacks. They follow your moves in texturized polyester. Men's sizes. Reg. \$26 Sale 19.99.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 17th.



Check the JCPenney Weekly Buying Guide for terrific values for the whole family.

Sale 17.99

Misses' Motion™ blouse.

Reg. \$22. With detachable tie, this is one blouse that doesn't sacrifice femininity for professionalism. Concealed placket front. Polyester. Misses' 6-18.

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Sale, 39.99 Reg. \$59. Classic tailoring with one big difference: the woven Dacron® polyester conforms to your shape. Beautifully. Misses' 8-20. Women's sizes 38-44, Reg. \$55 Sale 43.99.

Sale 14.99

Misses' Motion™ pant.

Reg. \$18. Proportioned fly front slack for average and short with the famous Motion™ fit. 100% woven polyester. 10 fall colors for misses' 6-20.

Petite sizes, reg. \$18 Sale 14.99. Women's sizes 32-40, Reg. \$20 Sale 15.99.

Sale 14.99

Misses' Motion™ shirt.

Reg. \$19. 100% stretch Ultrasea™ offers complete freedom of movement. With contrasting bow at neck in a variety of snappy stripes. Misses' 8-18. Women's sizes 38-44. Reg. \$21 Sale 16.99.

Sale 14.99

Misses' Motion™ skirt.

Reg. \$18. The exclusive Motion™ waistband offers unequalled comfort. With side pockets in 9 great colors. Polyester. Misses' 6-20.

Sale 29.99

Women's 9-2-5® shoes

Reg. \$38. Polished by day. Elegant for evening. Our 9-2-5® luxury leathers are right in step with every look she's after. In three updated styles: open-toe sling, closed-toe sling and open-toe pumps. Women's sizes.

20% to 30% Off

Women's blouses

Sale 14.40 to 19.99, Orig. \$18 to \$28. Group of misses and junior blouses in rich solids and dramatic stripes for fall.

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Stafford™ sportcoat

Reg. \$130. Harris Tweed® sportcoat of handwoven Scottish wool, for men's sizes.

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Sale 49.99 Reg. \$65. Our finest leather dress shoes for men. Crafted of the softest leather, they never need breaking in. Cambrelle vamp linings keep feet dry and comfortable. Men's sizes.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A LIMITED SERVICE BRANCH BANK

Notice is hereby given that United Carolina Bank, Whiteville, North Carolina has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for its written consent to establish a Limited Service Branch Bank at which loans will be made at 200 East Arlington Boulevard, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina.

The application was filed with the Atlanta Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on September 12, 1983.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office, 233 Peachtree Street, N.E., Peachtree Center - Harris Tower, Suite 2400, Atlanta, Georgia 30043, before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the 15th day following either the date of the last required publication or the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC, whichever is later. The period may be extended by the regional director for good cause. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's regional office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the regional office.

This notice is published pursuant to Part 303.14(b) (3) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

United Carolina Bank
Robert S. Howell
Senior Vice President
September 12, 1983



JCPenney

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

Quick To Solicit Backers Of Candidate Thornburg

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Campaign workers for Democratic gubernatorial candidates say they quickly picked up telephones last week to solicit backers of Lacy Thornburg when he dropped out of the crowded field.

Each candidate is claiming success in attracting those supporters but observers argue that Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and former Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth may have the most to gain from Thornburg's exit.

Thornburg, a former Superior Court judge, announced Wednesday he would abandon his race for governor in 1984 and seek the Democratic nomination for attorney general instead.

The resident of Sylva in mountainous Jackson County said it became clear that the issues he cared about most were those in the attorney general's race. Thornburg also said he seemed to have more support as a candidate for attorney general than as a gubernatorial candidate.

"All of the candidates will gain to some extent," Thornburg said. "But those best known in the West stand to gain more."

He mentions Faircloth, Edmisten and Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox.

With the Democratic primary about nine months away, spokesmen in several campaigns and candidates themselves said Thornburg leaves relatively few voters behind to divide among surviving candidates. But they say he left some respected community leaders and steady contributors who are worth fighting for.

Charlie Smith, administrative deputy attorney general and Edmisten strategist, said Thornburg's exit opens the door for Edmisten to campaign full force in the mountains. Smith said Edmisten, a Boone native, hesitated to hold major rallies in

Thornburg's home areas while Thornburg was a candidate.

Smith said Thornburg and Edmisten also appealed to many of the same community leaders — judges, sheriffs and court officials — who are able to attract a number of other supporters.

"Basically they were with us and when Lacy got in it, that

put them in a crack," Smith said.

Edmisten said he's heard from a number of Thornburg supporters who are willing to help him now. But Edmisten said he never tried to convince Thornburg to leave the gubernatorial race.

There are others who argue that some people in western North Carolina turned to Thornburg because they couldn't support Edmisten. Many who believe that theory say Faircloth will pick up Thornburg's support.

Faircloth says he thinks Thornburg got so much support in the West because it was "a chance to give loyalty to a regional candidate." But Faircloth, who is from Sampson

County in the East, thinks he can appeal to the region because its needs for roads and industry are much like those in his hometown.

Others from the area say Faircloth is looked upon favorably because of his links with Gov. Jim Hunt and Hunt's political backers.

None of the other candidates are giving up on attracting any contributions or votes Thornburg may have lined up.

"His theme and my theme were the same," said Tom Gilmore of Guilford County. Gilmore cited Thornburg's efforts to open government meetings and campaign records to the public.

Man Missing

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville Chief of Police Euel Atkinson has said it is suspected foul play may be involved in the August 27 disappearance of a local man, Charles Winfield Johnson. Atkinson would not elaborate on his comment.

Johnson, 49, an employee of Robersonville Productions Company for the past nine years, was last seen at about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 27.

At that time, Johnson told his wife he needed to make a trip back downtown (Robersonville) to pick up something he had forgotten, and that he would return in about half an hour to take their children to buy school clothes.

When he had not come back home by late afternoon, his wife reported him as missing.

The truck Johnson was driving, a 1981 Ford, has been located by Raleigh authorities, who discovered it in a parking lot behind the federal building in Raleigh. The truck contains about \$1,000 in tools belonging to Johnson.

Investigation is continuing in the case.

Genealogy Class Offered

A class in local history and genealogy is being offered at Pitt Community College beginning Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. The class will meet on 10 Tuesdays and will visit the State Archives in Raleigh on a Saturday.

The course will provide an introduction to the history of early Pitt County. Recertification students will work on specific items of local history, culminating in a written paper.

In the genealogy portion of the course, special attention will be given to the problems facing the beginning genealogist, how to develop a pedigree chart and how to make family charts. The class will visit the Pitt County Courthouse.

The instructor is Ralph W. Donnelly of Washington, D.C., who has conducted similar classes at both Pitt and Martin Community Colleges.

A \$10 registration fee will be charged and there is no fee for persons over age 65. A textbook is not required, but "Searching For Your Ancestors," by Gilbert H. Doane, is recommended for background reading.

The course will carry three hours of continuing education units and public school teachers should check with their local administrative offices to determine if they can receive recertification credit.

For further information contact the college's continuing education division at 756-3130, exts. 238 or 266.



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Pictured at far left, S. Kevin Price; far right Governor Jay Rockefeller

WINTERPLACE

West Virginia's Newest Resort Excitement Breaks Ground!

On Saturday, August 13th, 1983, at 11:00 a.m., Greenville native, S. Kevin Price joined Governor Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia and staff of Highland Ski Area Ltd., developers of WinterPlace Resort, held formal ground breaking ceremonies atop the highest peak of WinterPlace mountain before 300 people, dedicating what is fast becoming West Virginia's most sought after resort.

Located just three hours north of the Greensboro/High Point, North Carolina market, WinterPlace is one of only Five Ski Resorts in the United States located directly on a major US highway, Interstate 77, just below Beckley, WVa.

The six (6) million dollar resort is scheduled for opening December 1, 1983 with the first season of operation to include: 16 slopes with one over a mile long, three triple chair lifts, full snowmaking capacities, night skiing, a large reservoir, luxury condominiums and more.

WinterPlace's first condominium project, WinterHaven, is being developed by Greenville, North Carolina resident Kevin Price of S.K. Price and Co. Said Price, "WinterHaven is the answer to Virginia and Carolina residents who are looking for a quality resort vacation home at a premier mid-America ski resort that's so easy to reach by four-lane interstate highways and has skiing to challenge both the advanced and intermediate ski enthusiast! Phase I is almost sold out and we'll be introducing Phase II soon."

Following speeches by Governor Rockefeller, Irv Freedman and Jack Beard of Southern Resorts Inc. (principal owners of the resort), and Mark Spiker, marketing director, all attending were treated to a grass skiing exhibition, hand gliders and an old fashioned barbecue.

Said Rockefeller, "West Virginia is proud to have a summerplace, a fallplace, a springplace...WinterPlace!"

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—In The Area—

Martin School Budget Is Up

WILLIAMSTON — Substantial increases in current expense and capital outlay funding from the Martin County Commissioners has resulted in the Board of Education's budget being up nearly 17 percent over last year's school budget.

The Martin County schools budget total of \$14,710,116, which includes local, state and federal funding, is up 7.2 percent over last year's \$13,646,812 budget.

County funding amounts to \$3,077,452, an increase of \$446,430 (16.9 percent) over the county's allocation of \$2,631,011 for fiscal year 1982-83.

Total pupil enrollment in the county schools this year is 5,627.

Martin County Receives Funds

WILLIAMSTON — Martin County has been awarded \$10,000 in matching funds to continue its Land Records Management program. The grant is from the North Carolina Department of Administration.

The lands records program is now entering its fourth year, with completion expected during the current fiscal year.

The program is essentially one that offers an overall view of the county, the various parcels of land, and the identity of owners. It is being carried out by use of aerial photographs and documentation from local records.

Jury Selection Continues

The jury selection in the case of the trial of Dwight Parker continues for the fifth day today. Selection procedures began Tuesday, Sept. 6. As of 10 a.m. Monday, a total of eight jurors have been selected, with four more to be chosen before the trial gets underway.

Parker, a 23-year old man of Newark, N.J. is to be tried on charges of murder and armed robbery in connection with the deaths of two area men — Rev. Leslie L. Thorbs, 31, of Grifton, and Anthony Ray Herring, 27, of Goldsboro.

The bodies of the two men, allegedly killed on Feb. 18, were found a few days after that date in the Tar River. The bodies of the two were weighted down by concrete blocks tied to their legs.

Judge David E. Reid is presiding over the special term of Superior Court.

Older Adults Swim Program Set

The Greenville Parks and Recreation Department announces the beginning of the Older Adults Swimming Program on Friday at the ECU Memorial gym indoor pool. Swim days will be Mondays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 4 p.m. The program is open to all interested persons 50 and older. For more information or to pre-register, call Margaret McGlohan at 752-4137, extension 259.

Views On Dental Health

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



ARE DENTAL X-RAYS SAFE?

Sometimes, dentists wish they had the eyes of "Superman" but we don't. So we use X-rays. The X-ray is one of the dentist's most useful diagnostic tools. Many defects of the teeth and the bone which surrounds them cannot be seen by the dentist's eye. They are only visible on X-ray film. Before you ask - let me answer - dental X-rays are safe!

Millions of X-ray films have been taken by dentists without a factual report of injury to anyone. Exposures which used to take 6 or 8 seconds are

now made in a fraction of a second. Metal filters to keep back unwanted radiation are standard on all new model X-ray machines. Older machines are equipped with filters and electronic timing devices to enable them to use high-speed X-ray film for short exposure times.

The National Committee on Radiation Protection states: "There is no scientific evidence that the proper use of modern X-ray equipment for dental diagnostic purposes will be harmful to the patient."

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

School Volunteers Discuss Goals

Parent volunteer coordinators for the Greenville schools met recently to discuss goals for their program this school year. Items discussed included needs assessment, recruiting and training school volunteers, and assigning volunteers to the classrooms.

Persons interested in volunteer work for the city schools may call any of the following coordinators or Carolyn Ferebee, system-wide volunteer coordinator, at 752-4192.

- School coordinators, volunteers and phone numbers are:
- Aycock Junior High — Linda Seykora, 752-7694, and Patricia Koontz, 756-2064.
- Eastern — Lanie Shive, 758-5301.
- Elmhurst — Cathy Mumford, 756-3774.
- Fulllove School — Tony Gray, 758-8570.
- Greenville Middle — Linda Hickman, 756-7579.
- Rose High — Su Su Aldridge, 756-2807.
- Sadie Sauter — Jon Shaw, 355-2737.
- South Greenville — Ludie Smith, 756-7477.
- Third Street — Harriet Davis, 758-0330.
- Wahl-Coates — Phoebe Caldwell, 758-1735.

Woodmen Of The World To Meet

Unit 218, Woodmen of the World Insurance Society, will have its covered-dish meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H.B. Randolph. A report on the Saturday workshop at Fort Barnwell will be given.

See Community Watch Growth

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's Community Watch program can be an effective law enforcement tool, but some officials say they must struggle to keep participants active in the program.

"It works so well at the beginning that people are keyed up about it and crime goes down," said Lt. E.W. Floyd, crime prevention officer for the Wake County Sheriff's Department. "Then they get complacent, figuring the problem has been taken care of. They don't remain observant."

Community Watch, with the support of Gov. Jim

Hunt, was started in 1977. Its participants are asked to keep their eyes open and call law officers if they notice any suspicious activities in their neighborhood.

A survey by the state Office of Budget and Management showed that by the end of 1982, 43 percent of North Carolinians were participating in the program, compared to 36 percent in 1980, said J.W. Trivette, state Community Watch coordinator for the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Each of the state's 100 counties has some sort of Community Watch program. Law enforcement officials help residents organize into neighborhood groups, which meet periodically to discuss crime problems and prevention.

Officials say the program is most effective in reducing residential break-ins. From 1981 to 1982 the state experienced a 14.6 percent drop in daylight residential break-ins, said Trivette.

But officials with the Raleigh Police and Wake County Sheriff's departments are discouraged because some participants don't remain active.

"I think it has been effective in areas that remain active," said Raleigh police Lt. C.J. Williams. "But some thought they could just hang their sign out and leave it at that. That doesn't help much."

Two Wrecks Are Reported

One person was injured and damages estimated at \$2,500 occurred in two traffic accidents investigated Friday by Greenville police.

Officers said Willie Barfield of Route 1, Ayden, was injured in a 9:30 a.m. accident on Moye Boulevard 600 feet south from W. Fifth Street.

The wreck, which involved vehicles operated by Barfield and Jeremiah Wilkins of 707 Cherry Street, caused damages estimated at \$1,000 to each vehicle.

No charges were preferred following investigation.

Officers preferred no charges following a 11:25 a.m. mishap Friday on South Memorial Drive 200 feet north from Trade Street, involving vehicles operated by Debra Worthington Tyndall of Route 2, Vanceboro, and Mamie Braswell Warren of Snow Hill.

Damages were set at \$300 to the Warren car and \$200 to the Tyndall vehicle.

Bloodmobile Collects 148 Pints

A Bloodmobile visit Friday at the Gaskins-Leslie Building at Pitt County Memorial Hospital netted 148 pints of blood, according to Mrs. Ruth Taylor of the Pitt Red Cross.

Mrs. Taylor said that 16 persons were deferred for various health reasons during the six-hour blood drive, coordinated by Craig Quick of the hospital staff.

The next area visit will be on Sept. 26 at the Moose Lodge, Mrs. Taylor said. She noted that donors are encouraged to call the Red Cross office at 752-4222 to schedule appointments for the drive.

Maye Named Assistant Principal

John W. Maye Jr. has been named assistant principal of the Albemarle Road Junior High School in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School system for this school term.

A Greenville native, he is the son of Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye, who lives here.

Firefighter Is Overcome

A Greenville home sustained extensive damage in a Sunday fire and a local fireman who helped fight the midday blaze was treated at Pitt County Memorial Hospital for dehydration, Chief Jenness Allen reported.

The 1901 S. Pitt St. home occupied by Mable Starkey was totally involved in flames when firemen arrived, Allen said. Minor damage also resulted to shingles on an outside wall of an adjoining house at 1903 S. Pitt St.

Allen said fireman Ricky Ellis was treated and released from Pitt Memorial.

He said the cause of the fire, reported around 12:33 p.m., has not been determined.

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Pitt
City of Greenville

NOTICE OF HEARING BY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustment upon a request by Kenneth Brown whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit under section 32-56(f) in order to operate a rooming house/boarding house in a CDF "Downtown Commercial Fringe" zoning district located at 903 Dickinson Avenue.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, September 22, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

County of Pitt
City of Greenville

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING BY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustment upon a request by Bennie J. Anderson whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit under section 32-65(e) in order to operate a flea market in a CH "Highway Commercial" located across from the Pitt-Greenville Airport on Airport Road at the old Pitt County Fairgrounds.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, September 22, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

County of Pitt
City of Greenville

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING BY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustment upon a request by Stuart S. Campbell and Michael Ellis whereby the petitioners desire to obtain a special use permit under section 32-50(d) in order to operate a laundromat in an O&I "Office and Institutional" zoning district located at 2510 East Tenth Street.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, September 22, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

County of Pitt
City of Greenville

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING BY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustment upon a request by Gertrude Nichols whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a variance from section 32-78(d) in order to operate a home occupation in an accessory building and a special use permit under section 32-41(c) in order to operate a home occupation (flower arranging) in an R-9 zoning district located at 2621 Jefferson Drive.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, September 22, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

September 12, 19, 1983

ARC Reunion Will Be Held

The 13th annual Patient-Staff-Alumni Reunion will be held at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center here Sunday.

With the theme, "We're Glad We Came," the reunion begins with registration at 9 a.m. Highlights of the day include two open-speaker meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, open house in dorms and in arts and crafts, a variety show, a festival of family-oriented films, and a picnic lunch on the grounds at 11:30 a.m. The price of lunch is \$2 per persons, with a maximum of \$8 for a family of four or more.

Fraternity House Theft Investigated

Greenville police are investigating the Sunday theft of \$263 in property and \$15 in cash from a fraternity house at 500 Elizabeth St., according to Capt. John Briley.

He said that George Steven Kalin and Harold Dean Quinby, members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, reported the theft of a push button telephone and AM/FM receiver, and \$15 in cash, respectively.

Kalin told officers that the telephone and receiver were removed from his bedroom at the fraternity house, Briley said, while Quinby reported his wallet, containing the cash and personal papers, was taken.

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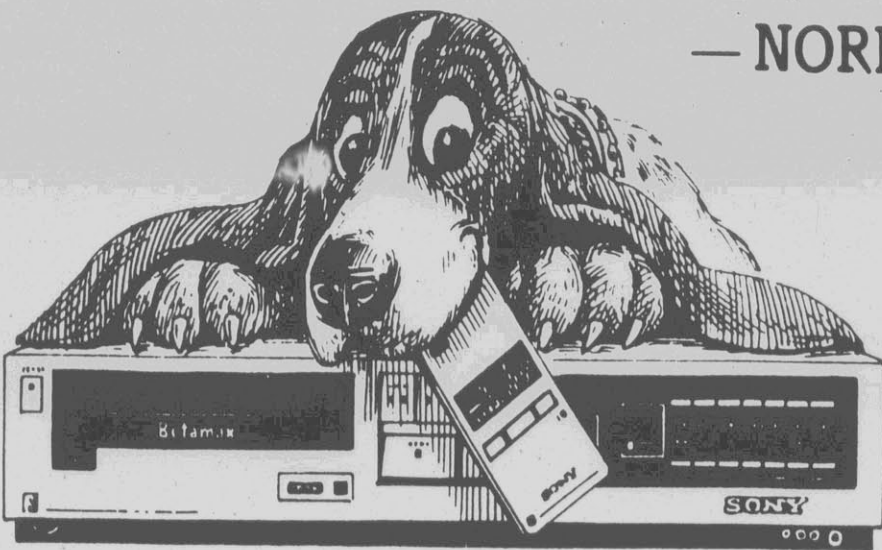
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Pilots Speculate 'Inattention' On Flight Of KAL

By CLAUDE E. ERBSEN
Associated Press Writer
ABOARD PAN AM CLIPPER MAYFLOWER (AP) — The radar screen tucked near Capt. William Powers' left knee clearly shows the tip of Kamchatka Peninsula and the Kurile islands to the right of the jumbo jet's track.

In the co-pilot's seat, First Officer Oscar Michael is preparing to make his ninth position report since passing Anchorage, Alaska, en route to Tokyo.

The aircraft is at 40,000 feet above Okkoe checkpoint, an arbitrary point at 48 degrees 47 minutes 8 seconds north latitude, 160 degrees 11 minutes 3 seconds east longitude. It is heading southwest on

a course of 233 degrees along international air corridor R80, parallel to and 60 miles south of the airway from which Korean Air Lines Flight 007 strayed on Sept. 1 before it was shot down by a Soviet interceptor several hundred miles west of its intended course.

Pan Am Flight 801 is about to leave Anchorage's control area and enter Tokyo's, and Michael makes his report to air traffic controllers in both locations. Tokyo is still about 1,050 miles away.

The air is filled with the crackle of half a dozen other aircraft reporting their positions. Most of the voices are male, all speak English. One voice is that of a woman controller, speaking English with a heavy Russian accent.

She is clearing a Scandinavian airliner to enter Soviet territory.

In the cockpit of Flight 801, nonstop from New York to Tokyo with 220 passengers and 17 crew members, it is business as usual.

"There have been no operational changes" since the downing of the Korean jetliner, Powers says.

The only change has been the closing of air corridor R20, and its replacement with corridor R80. As a result, planes stay at least 120 miles south of Soviet air space, clearly marked on the charts as closed to commercial traffic.

Flight 801 is on automatic pilot, guided by one of its three Inertial Navigation

System computers, similar to those aboard the Korean airliner.

Using a small keyboard similar to that on a desk calculator, the flight crew programs the computers prior to departure and at each stopover, with the latitude and longitude of the aircraft on the ground and the coordinates of the next eight checkpoints in the flight plan.

"After the data has been entered," Powers explains, "it is checked by another member of the flight crew using printed navigational charts to confirm each set of coordinates."

At least that is the procedure followed by Pan Am crews, according to Powers, of Charlotte, N.C. He says he assumes similar methods are used by other airlines.

"This procedure is crucial," he says. "If the wrong numbers are entered, the plane will fly to the wrong place. That's why double-checking is so important."

The checking of position continues throughout the flight. Ten minutes before each checkpoint is reached, coordinates stored in the computer for the next checkpoint are verified by the crew, by calling up the data from the computer and comparing it with printed charts.

Ten minutes after every checkpoint and position report, the crew checks its location again on the computer and plots it on a navigational chart. Between

checkpoints, instruments are constantly monitored to ensure that the plane is on course and at the right speed and altitude.

"If we are going to be more than three minutes late at our next checkpoint," says Michael, of Boca Raton, Fla., "we have to notify the controllers."

Powers and the other four pilots assigned to Flight 801 speculate about why the Korean plane, carrying 269 passengers and crew on a flight from New York to Seoul, deviated from its assigned flight path.

They feel that human error probably played a key role.

"The machines make it easy to make mistakes," says Powers, a veteran of 20 years of flying. "The biggest danger is complacency. Cockpit discipline and self-motivation are essential to safety."

"The consensus of a lot of pilots," adds Pilot-Engineer Hank Hieftje, a 33-year flying veteran and retired Air Force colonel from Salt Lake City, "is that someone was not paying attention."

Speculation about what went wrong with Flight 007 ranges from wrong computer input of starting coordinates when the plane refueled in Anchorage to incorrect data being programmed for subsequent checkpoints.

However, for the 747 to stray from its course as long and as far as it did, Powers said, it would have been necessary for the initial input errors to be compounded several times by failure to double-check data in the computer.

Another perhaps more plausible possibility is that the Korean pilot might have taken the plane off computer control to get around a cloud or a thunderstorm — common practice, according to Powers.

"It would still have been under automatic pilot, but in what we call the heading mode, rather than computer control."

A single switch in the center of the cockpit panel controls the mode in which the plane is operating, and if the crew neglects to flip the switch to reconnect automatic computer control, an aircraft will continue flying in the heading mode indefinitely.

Powers and First Officer Roger Barous, of Ipswich, Mass., speculated that Flight 007's pilot may have taken the plane off computer control and neglected to put it back. Without subsequent checks of his actual position — available from the computer at any time at the push of a button — the plane could have flown for hours in the

wrong direction with the crew unaware of it.

Reports that Flight 007 flew over Soviet territory in a straight line for more than two hours tend to support this theory, the Pan Am pilots said.

Its assigned flightpath along R20 was in a straight line, and in the absence of any expected computer-generated change of course, the crew could have merely assumed that it was on the right track, Powers said. Flight 007 never reached the critical checkpoint where it was to make a right turn over northern Japan and head for Seoul.

"But we will never really know what happened," Powers said. "Every airline has different procedures," he added, pointing to a section in the Pan Am cockpit manual which directs the crew to "share information" and constantly crosscheck flight and computer data.

As Powers and the others in the cockpit discussed the

fate of Flight 007, the radar screen continued to show the Kurile islands far to the right of their aircraft.

"That's where they belong," said Pilot-Engineer James Wilder, of Roxbury, Conn. "If they show up on the left, you know you're in trouble."

According to tracking reports made public by the Japanese government, the Kuriles were to the left of the Korean jetliner aircraft for about two hours before it was shot down.

In more than 80 flights between Anchorage and Tokyo, Powers said, he had never seen any Soviet aircraft on patrol. He and his fellow pilots said they assumed that Soviet planes are often in the area but keep out of sight above and to the rear of commercial jets.

The radar on commercial jets is designed to look forward and down, monitoring approaching terrain and weather conditions, and not to the rear.

Rising Number Of N.C. Whooping Cough Cases

By The Associated Press
Fewer North Carolina children are getting pre-school physicals and booster shots, leading to a rise in the number of cases of whooping cough, a pediatrician says.

School health records indicate the percentage of Gaston County children undergoing physicals before kindergarten or the first grade declined from 70 percent in 1980 to 30 percent last year, according to Dr. George E. Prince of Gastonia, chairman-elect of

the N.C. Pediatric Society.

"A very frustrating result of this is that many children are not getting booster shots before they start school," said Prince. "This could be the reason we're again seeing cases of whooping cough."

Prince said talks with some of the 500 North Carolina pediatricians in his society have led him to conclude the rates have declined elsewhere in the state.

State Division of Health Services records show 51 cases of whooping cough were reported in 1982, compared to only 12 cases in 1981.

Price said although he could not explain why the checkup rate has fallen or why whooping cough cases have risen, he worried that fewer checkups may lead to fewer booster shots.

Three shots of combined whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus vaccine, which are often given in the child's first year, are required under state law. Two later booster shots are recommended but not required,

said Dr. John N. MacCormack, head of the health services division's communicable disease control branch.

While the severity of whooping cough decreases with age, doctors encourage the additional boosters to reduce the risk of that older children will carry infections to the very young who can be devastated by the disease.

According to statistics in MacCormack's office, the numbers of children receiving whooping cough-diphtheria-tetanus booster shots in public health clinics have been increasing in the last three years.

But Prince speculated the apparent booster increase may be artificial, showing only a switch by some parents to public health services because of a poor economy.

Aviation Course Set

Pitt Community College is offering a 60-hour aviation ground school course on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. in room 103W. The class begins Tuesday.

For further information call the college's division of continuing education at 756-3130, ext. 238.

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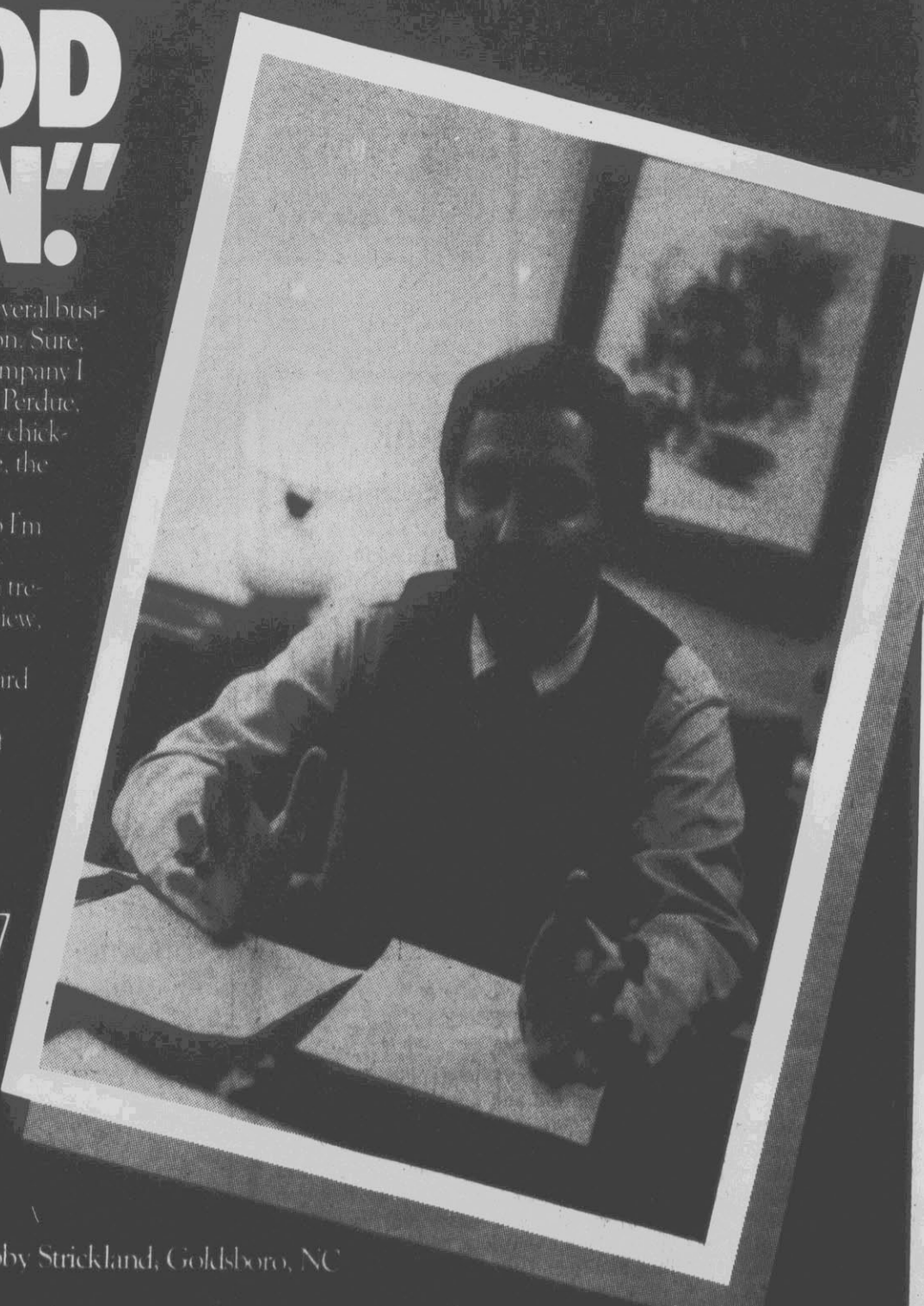
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Bobby Strickland, Goldsboro, NC

Reagan Nears Difficult Stage In Lebanon Policies

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, expecting greater pressure from Congress over the use of U.S. forces in Lebanon, is facing what a senior aide says "could be the most difficult stage we'll have" in the troubled Middle East nation.

"We're racing against time on the diplomatic front," said one White House official, referring to the intense efforts of Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Robert McFarlane, to bring about a de-escalation of the violence and then work out a withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces.

This official, who spoke on condition that he not be further identified, referred to the leader of the Druze militia, Walid Jumblatt, and said: "We get a good signal from Jumblatt and then the Syrians sit down on him and he doesn't do what he said he'd do."

Four U.S. Marines have been killed in recent weeks because of the violence. It was firing from Druze positions outside Beirut that landed on Marine camps near the Beirut airport last week and brought return fire from Marine artillery and U.S. Navy gunners stationed offshore.

Administration officials,

reluctant to acknowledge on the record that this meant the U.S. forces had entered a more active stage, conceded privately that it represented a stepped-up role.

Meanwhile, said Larry Speakes, the chief White House spokesman, "If we fight back, we're starting a war. If we don't fight back, we're not defending ourselves."

For his part, Reagan on Friday told a Republican group in Scottsdale, Ariz., via a closed-circuit television hookup:

"We are not planning enlarging a war. We are not planning on expanding the forces that are there. But we have said... that we're going to protect our Marines that are being shot at."

"We're not going to get drawn into some kind of a long-drawn conflict. But we... do not see any necessity at the moment, or any good reason, for withdrawing the multinational force."

Meanwhile, Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, announced he would try to cut off funding for the Marines in Lebanon until Reagan asks for specific congressional authorization for them to remain.

A week ago, Reagan con-

ferred with Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and other top congressional leaders. This week, Reagan is tentatively planning to meet with Republican congressional leaders on Tuesday morning, as Congress returns from its August recess.

Reagan has already reported to Congress under a provision of the War Powers Act of 1973 that requires such notice when American forces enter another nation "equipped for combat."

But the president has refused to invoke another sec-

tion of the law that requires Congress to grant approval within 60 days if U.S. forces are introduced "into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances."

Long has taken issue with the president's refusal to invoke this section of the act, and said last week "the situation today in Lebanon can be described in no other words than one of hostilities."

As for Congress and the handling of the provisions of the War Powers Act, one administration official said "we'll have to wait till they get back here."

"Right where we are is right where we want to be and right where we have a consensus of support," said Speakes. "We do believe we have a consensus from the congressional leadership."

Speakes pointed out that Baker said he opposed the use of the 1,200 Marines as part of the U.S., French and Italian multinational force when it was first introduced in Lebanon more than a year ago.

"But he said the other day 'they're there and I support you.' Tip (O'Neill) said the same thing, and (so did) Bob Byrd," Speakes said.

"The message, and the public understands it, is that the consequences are too

dangerous if we pull out," he said, agreeing that the multinational force would fall apart and "the result is chaos."

Still, said one administration official who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name, "We know there's going to be pressure" when Congress returns and begins to focus on the stepped up fighting that has occurred in Beirut in the past month.

"We feel we're going through a delicate stage right now," said another official, also speaking privately. "It could be the most difficult stage we'll have."

While it is hoped that the situation in Lebanon will

stabilize, he said "it could get worse." He added:

"The idea now is to stick it out, stay with the policy and the presence (in Beirut), don't plan to put in more troops, and see if it will hold together."

Nursing Home Bed Shortage

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Hospital officials in North Carolina say a moratorium on additional nursing home beds is creating a shortage that is forcing them to keep patients longer.

The state will need 1,166 new nursing home beds next year, say health care planners and administrators, but the legislative moratorium on nursing home construction may aggravate the shortage.

The moratorium, imposed in 1981 and extended this year to 1985, is designed to save money because state Medicaid reimbursements for nursing home care over the last five years increased by \$70.4 million to \$170.4 million this year.

But some health care spokesmen say the moratorium should have been lifted late last year.

"There are patients in hospitals that belong in nursing homes," said Craig Souza of the N.C. Health Care Facilities Association, a nursing home trade group. "We're probably wasting millions of dollars in unnecessary costs and charging the wrong people, while we wait to get this moratorium over."

Dennis Barry, administrator of Moses Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro, originally favored the moratorium, but now he says it has gone on too long. He says the measures taken to reduce health care costs may increase costs to patients or employers who pay directly or through their insurance companies.

Barry and other administrators say hospitals

are expected to shift Medicare costs not covered by the government to the paying and insured patients.

Ted Parrish, the new assistant secretary for long-term care in the state Department of Human Resources, acknowledged that "there are people who are backed up, who are being pushed into levels of care they don't belong in."

But he said lifting the moratorium might limit the state's opportunity to develop alternatives to nursing home care, such as home health care services that provide less expensive, minimal medical care.

State officials have expected the moratorium to spur more home health care services and construction of several hundred previously approved but unbuilt nursing homes.

However, critics such as Souza say nearly all those beds will have been built and put to use by next year.

A new Medicare reimbursement plan this fall also could cause problems, health officials say.

Under the plan, hospitals, forced to care for patients more efficiently, could encourage earlier discharges. For many elderly and chronically ill patients, nursing homes become the next step in treatment after hospitalization.

Big Bash Given By Tom Jones

NEWPORT, Wales (AP) — Singer Tom Jones, returning to the Welsh mining valleys where he grew up, threw a party for the relatives and friends he left behind when he went to Hollywood in search of stardom.

The onetime \$22.50-a-week laborer, back in Britain for his first concert tour in 10 years, said it felt "fantastic" to be home with 150 aunts, uncles, cousins and friends at Saturday's bash.

As Jones walked into the party at a luxury hotel, he was serenaded by partygoers singing "A Welcome in the Hillsides." He was covered with kisses from relatives, and it took 10 minutes for him to get a taste of the foaming brown beer he said he had missed so much.

The 43-year-old singer said he also planned to spend time visiting old haunts, including a workingmen's club in nearby Treforest.

"That's the club that all my family and a lot of my friends went to and still do. I really am looking forward to that," he said.

Leo Sayer Now Deputy Sheriff

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — If singer-songwriter Leo Sayer ever pulls you over on a Virginia City street, don't argue. He might mean business.

Sayer, 35, a native of Sussex, England, whose hits include "You Make Me Feel Like a Dancin'" and the Grammy Award-winning "When I Need You," was recently sworn in as a badge-bearing Storey County deputy sheriff.

"We don't want him to go out and arrest anybody, but technically I guess he could," says county Sheriff Bob Del Carlo.

It all started when Sheriff's Deputy Roger Hartley met Sayer in a Virginia City saloon. The two became friends.

"We decided to make him an official deputy instead of an honorary one because anyone could be an honorary one," Del Carlo said.



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Farmville Discount Drug
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753-2093

Hollowell's Drug Store No. 1
911 Dickinson Avenue
752-7105

Hollowell's Drug Store No. 2
6th & Memorial Drive
758-4104

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

Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to 75 cents lower. Kinston 46.00, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 45.50, Wilson 46.00, Salisbury 45.00, Rowland 45.00, Spivey's Corner 46.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 42.00, Fayetteville 40.00, Whiteville 42.00, Wallace 40.00, Spivey's Corner 41.00, Rowland 41.00, Durham 39.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 55.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. 93 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 55.17 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply is moderate for a moderate to good demand. Average weights light to desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,815,000, compared to 546,000 last Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices staged a broad advance in heavy trading today, bidding to surpass record highs amid hopes for lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up almost 20 points in early trading, showed a 12.29-point gain at 1,252.03 by noon.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 3 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow Jones industrials' record closing high is 1,248.30, set on June 16.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — Sweet Adelines Eastern Chapter meets at The Memorial Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
6:30 p.m. — Down East Chapter of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America meet at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Family Support Group at Family Practice Center
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Vernon Howard Success Without Stress study group at 110 N. Warren St.
7:30 p.m. — United Ostomy Association, Greenville Chapter meets in Conference Room A, room 124, Gaskins-Leslie Center
7:30 p.m. — Toughlove parents support group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meeting at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of Commissioners of Pitt County will offer for sale all tobacco allotments now held by the County of Pitt to the highest bidders for cash at public auction. The 1983 tobacco allotment is 38,015 pounds.

The sale is to take place in the County Commissioner's Room, Second Floor, County Office Building, West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 23, 1983.

The poundage will be sold in 2,000 pound lots; however, at the sale it will be announced the manner of sale if less than 2,000 pounds are wanted.

This the 7th day of September, 1983.

CHARLES P. GASKINS, Chairman
Pitt County Board of Commissioners

9/12/83; 9/16/83; 9/20/83

Four Fires In New Bern

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Four fires in the historic section of downtown New Bern Sunday night caused \$150,000 in damage, fire officials said.

New Bern Fire Chief Doug Soltow said the fires were concentrated in two stores, while heavy smoke damaged two others. He said 65 firemen and five engines fought the fires until they were brought under control around 3:45 a.m. today.

There were no injuries but several firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion.

Soltow said investigators were on the scene this morning in an attempt to find the cause of the blaze. Several firefighters on the scene said they suspected an electrical short as the cause.

Employees at a restaurant involved in the fires said they smelled smoke and didn't waste any time notifying firefighters housed just two blocks away.

"I wasn't going to waste time calling. I ran there," said David Roberson.

Fire alarms were reported at 8:17, 9:15, 9:51 and 11:17 p.m. Sunday, a New Bern Fire Department dispatcher said.

Soviets Charge U.S. Diplomat

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. diplomat and his wife have been accused of spying in Leningrad and the diplomat was asked to leave the country, the KGB secret police said today.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Smith confirmed that the diplomat, Vice Consul Lon David Augustenborg, had been declared persona non grata. He is the third U.S. diplomat accused of spying this year by the Soviets.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a report attributed to the KGB, said Augustenborg "and his wife, Denise Augustenborg, were detained flagrante delicto in the area of Leningrad on Sept. 11 as they were carrying out an act of espionage."

Smith would not say whether Augustenborg and

his wife had been detained. He declined to provide any background information about the diplomat.

Tass said an investigation "fully exposes the U.S. diplomat and his wife as being engaged in intelligence-gathering activities incompatible with their official status."

The agency said Augustenborg "was declared persona non grata for his illegal acts of spying."

No other details of the allegations were provided in the three-paragraph Tass dispatch. The dispatch did not mention any connection with the recent downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner by a Soviet fighter plane, an incident which has strained U.S.-Soviet relations.

The last U.S. diplomat expelled from the Soviet Union was embassy attache Louis Thomas, who was ordered out of the country last June.

At the time, Tass claimed Thomas had been nabbed "red-handed" by the KGB during an act of espionage.

Heat Wave....

(Continued from Page 1)

Mitchell James said, "Corn has done all it's going to do, and while this crop wasn't a total disaster, we're predicting only 60-70 bushels per acre in contrast to a regular 90 bushels per acre harvested in this county."

Soybeans, tobacco and peanuts, on the other hand, seem to be holding out despite a poor start. "The last rain we had seemed to bring the beans around and we think we still have a chance provided we get some more rain and don't have an early fall. If we can keep the beans growing until about the middle of October we'll do fine," James said.

Since selling has picked up, James said he feels the tobacco farmers will not suffer too badly. "We think most of the tobacco farmers are going to come out fine even though a lot of them didn't get the pounds they expected. The selling has picked up and that will help out a lot to offset the poundage," he said.

The peanut crop appears to be doing well and should give normal yields. In fact, Greenville is sporting some "pretty good looking vines," which should produce rather well towards the end of September, James said.

According to the National Weather Service, the thermometer was at a warm 76 degrees Fahrenheit this morning at 8 a.m. and the Tar River level was 2.9 feet with no rain in sight. Sunday's high was 100 degrees and the low, 66 degrees.

Shot, Killed In An Argument

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — A Lenoir man was shot and killed in front of a pool hall after an argument Sunday afternoon, police said.

Lenoir police detective Derek Poarch identified the man as Wayne Bennett Horton, 24, who died of a single gunshot wound to the chest.

Poarch said Horton and an unidentified suspect were arguing in front of the pool hall when the shooting occurred. The suspect has not been arrested, he said.

Obituary Column

Bell
TARBORO — Mr. John B. (J.B.) Bell, 62, died Saturday. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. today at Carlisle Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Bell Family Cemetery, Belvoir.

Mr. Bell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Hathaway Bell of the home; three sons, James, Bobby, and Leroy Bell, all of Tarboro; a brother, George B. Bell of Rocky Mount; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Fornes

VANCEBORO — Mr. George Hubert Fornes, 59, of Rt. 2, Vanceboro, died Sunday in Craven County Hospital, New Bern.

A graveside service was held today at 3 p.m. in the Fornes Family Cemetery near here by the Rev. Hillary Gaskins.

A Craven County native who spent most of his life in the Vanceboro community, Mr. Fornes was a retired farmer and had worked at North Carolina Lumber Company here.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Katie Mae Howell Fornes; three daughters, Mrs. Avert (Shirley) Willis of Rt. 2, Vanceboro, Mrs. Franklin (Dorothy) Cooke of Rt. 2, Vanceboro, and Mrs. Dalton (Betty Jean) Lewis of Rt. 1, Chocowinity; two brothers, James Oscar Fornes of Durham and Leslie Andrew Fornes of near Vanceboro; and one grandchild.

Arrangements are by Wilkerson Funeral Home, Greenville.

Hall

Mrs. Alice Raspberry Hall of the Fort Barnwell community of Craven County, Route 1, Dover, died Sunday at Craven County Hospital in New Bern. She was the wife of Ruben Hall of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Co. Funeral Home in Ayden.

Hart

FARMVILLE — Mr. Julius Marvin Hart, 79, of

Farmville died early Monday morning at the University Nursing Center in Greenville. Mr. Hart was the brother of Mrs. Jesse A. Smith and Herbert E. Hart, both of Farmville. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Farmville Funeral Home.

Speight

ROCKY CROSS — Mrs. Artelia Strickland Speight, 78, of Rt. 3, Wilson died Sunday.

Her funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Rocky Cross Holiness Church by the Rev. Preston Massey and the Rev. Clyde Stewart. Burial will be in the Strickland Family Cemetery.

Mrs. Speight was a homemaker and a member of the

Rocky Cross Holiness Church.

Surviving her are two sons, S.G. Strickland of Zebulon and Jimmy Lee Strickland of Elizabeth City; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Gay and Mrs. Katie Bell Avery, both of Ayden; one brother, Zable Strickland of Zebulon; one sister, Miss Margelia Strickland of Zebulon; and six grandchildren. The family will receive friends Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hunt-Murray Funeral Home in Spring Hope.

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ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS

In our September 11, 1983 "Dollar Days" sale advertisement on page 1, we have inadvertently advertised the 8 oz. White Crown Crushed Pineapple sale priced at 3 for \$1.00. Intended item available for purchase is 20 oz. White Crown Crushed Pineapple sale priced at 2 for \$1.00.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Kmart

How to buy group health coverage.

Since the cost of health coverage has been rising much faster than other business costs, business people have to become much more skillful at evaluating competitive health-benefit proposals.

Here are some of the issues you'll want to consider.

Are the rate and cost containment strategies effective?

The cost of coverage is related directly to the cost of health services.

Therefore, does the carrier have effective ways to contain both your group's need for health care and the price of that care?

For example, does the carrier have cost-containment agreements with area hospitals and physicians?

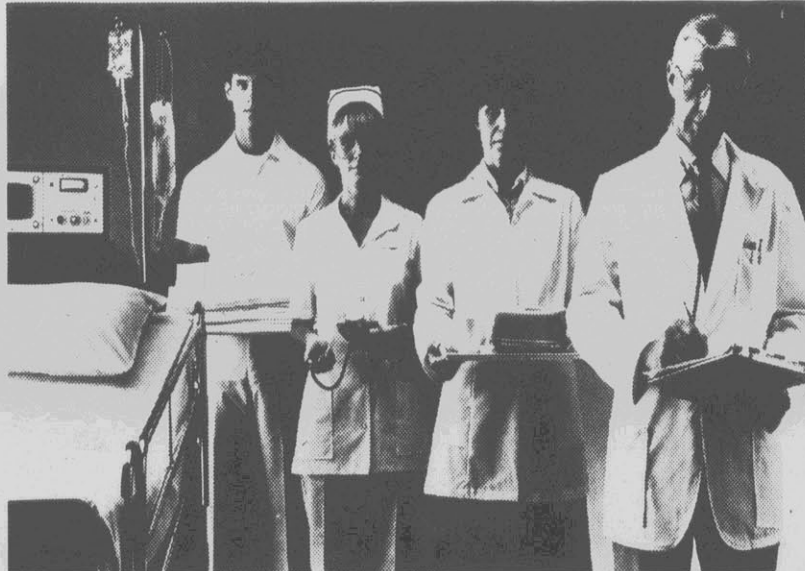
Can the carrier offer your employees built-in incentives to use medical services efficiently?

What is the carrier's reputation for prompt, accurate payment? For adequate disclosure of claims paid or denied?

To what extent is the carrier achieving the dream of "paperless" processing? Can claims be filed by computer?

Will your employees appreciate the coverage as a true benefit, the way having our benefit plan is appreciated, or will they take it for granted?

To prevent problems for you down the road, will your carrier



Does your carrier have cost-containment agreements with area providers? We do. And that's only one of the strategies that enabled us to save our subscribers more than \$125 million last year.

Will the plan be affordable? Can you assume variable levels of risk?

Can payments be geared to your cashflows? Are a variety of financing arrangements available?

Will the service be rapid, accurate and trustworthy?

What is the carrier's reputation for prompt, accurate payment? For adequate disclosure of claims paid or denied?

To what extent is the carrier achieving the dream of "paperless" processing? Can claims be filed by computer?

Will your employees appreciate the coverage as a true benefit, the way having our benefit plan is appreciated, or will they take it for granted?

To prevent problems for you down the road, will your carrier

make the plan's provisions perfectly clear to them?

Take advantage of us.

All of these questions should enter any evaluation of alternative group-health plans.

The subject is complex, however, so please take advantage of our 50 years of experience. Just call your nearest service office, or write to: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, Room 558, Post Office Box 2291, Durham, North Carolina 27702.

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Mental Health Perspectives

Assertiveness Training

by Catherine Radecki

How do you usually express your needs, wants and desires? Do you find yourself dropping hints to get others to notice what you want? Do you have a hard time saying "no" to requests or expressing your feelings? Do people tell you that you come on too strong? Are you too demanding? too aggressive?

Assertiveness training is a behavior change technique designed to help people express their feelings more honestly, directly and appropriately. It teaches how to communicate beliefs, preferences and requests in such a way that other's rights are not violated. This is accomplished by learning verbal skills and nonverbal behaviors that make others take your refusals and requests seriously. Assertiveness training helps modify attitudes which lead to guilt and anxiety about expressing needs. Individuals are taught to recognize that they are important and entitled to their emotions and beliefs.

Pitt County Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Center will present a series of assertiveness training classes beginning September 26. For further information, call Scott Luce or Camille Harris at 752-7151.

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

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 12, 1983

Connors Zips By Lendl

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors was on the ropes, like a boxer trying to roll with the punches. His stomach was upset, his toe was hurting, the heat was oppressive and Ivan Lendl was serving rockets at him. This clearly was not a very good situation for the defending U.S. Open Tennis champion.

Connors and Lendl had split the first two sets of the men's singles final Sunday, but the tide was rolling the Czech's way in the third one. After losing the first set 3-6, he had salvaged the second 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 7-2. Lendl had a 4-1 lead in the third and was serving for the set. One more game and he would be just one set away from his first grand slam victory.

It never happened. Inexplicably, Lendl committed a double fault. Like a balloon that suddenly springs a leak, all of the air seeped out of the steely-eyed Czech. Connors suddenly had the opening he needed and the 31-year-old didn't miss it.

"When he double faulted on set point, I said, 'Well, if he's going to do that, he's going to give me a chance,'" said Connors.

It was an invitation to take back the match and Lendl didn't have to ask Jimmy twice.

"I started getting in there and jumping on my returns more," Connors said. "I hit them more solid and started doing something with them instead of playing him back."

Connors won that game and the next one, taking the set that he had been just a Lendl serve away from losing, 7-5.

"My spirits lifted about 50 or 60 percent and I think his dropped a little from that point," Connors noted. "He played a pretty awful game to lose the set. He missed three or four balls for no reason."

Connors' insight was on target. The double fault had taken its toll on Lendl.

"I never really recovered from having set point and double faulting," he said. "If you make a mistake like that, you really don't deserve to win."

No problem there. He didn't win. Connors came out roaring in the fourth set, breaking Lendl's service in the second game.

"I tried to jump on everything and get on top right away," said Connors, who now had his fifth U.S. Open title and the 100th singles championship of his brilliant career in sight.

"For me to come out and break him right away (in the fourth set) was important. I played a pretty good game and he missed two backhands just for no reason. I felt at that time, 'Well, if you're going to do that, I'm going to try to hit one by you.' I jumped on him right away and he kind of sank at that point."

In the third game, Connors blitzed Lendl with three of the six aces he had in the match. The Czech, who had not lost a single set in the tournament until Sunday, simply folded, losing the set 0-6.

"After double faulting, I never recovered mentally," he said. "I should not have lost the third set."

Connors said he could understand the double fault bothering Lendl but thought he could have come back.

"You have to shake it off and go back and do it," he said. "You can't just fall apart. I double faulted a couple of times in the Wimbledon final last year. I thought about it, but you shake it out of your mind."

Lendl, however, never did.

A year ago, Connors came to the Open on a roll, with the Wimbledon crown in hand. "This year, I told myself, if I could have half the year I had last year (I'd be happy). This is the half."

It did not come easy. Connors was nursing a sore toe on his right foot which he injured early in the

tournament and re-injured during his semifinal victory over Bill Scanlon. Then there was the upset stomach which forced him to leave the court during the second set. Then there was the punishing heat with temperatures at courtside reading 102 degrees. And then there was Lendl, pursuing his first major tournament victory.

But he overcame them all for his second straight Open crown.

Despite earning \$657,000 this year and more than \$4 million in his career, Lendl has had to battle the stigma of never winning a major title.

"I will be back next year at Wimbledon and the French and here and I will be trying again," he said.

Lendl's problem with winning a major is similar to the one Martina Navratilova faced on the women's side of the Open, richest of all Grand Prix tournaments.

Navratilova had won the other majors but never had claimed an Open title. That was why her 6-1, 6-3 rubout of Chris Evert Lloyd in Saturday's women's final was so satisfying.

"Everyone was putting pressure on me, but I kept telling myself that I was going to enjoy the tournament, win, lose, or draw. And I did," she said. "I was really intense during the whole match and I wasn't going to let it get away."

There was no danger of that happening as Navratilova dominated Lloyd and claimed the \$120,000 first prize as well as a \$500,000 bonus from Playtex for winning her third title on three different surfaces this year.

Navratilova also shared the women's doubles crown with Pam Shriver, beating Rosalyn Fairbank and Candy Reynolds 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, picking up an additional \$24,000 for that title.

Braves Fall Behind By Three

Dodgers' Rookie Grows Up

By The Associated Press

A major league pennant race will make a rookie grow up quickly.

Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda banked on that Sunday in a crucial Na-

tional League West game with Atlanta. His faith in Dodger youth paid off in a wild 7-6 victory that lifted LA three games ahead of the Braves.

Rookie R.J. Reynolds squeeze bunted home the

winning run in the ninth, capping a four-run Dodger rally to victory. Earlier in the inning, freshman Mike Marshall's two-run double tied the score.

"I don't ask kids how old they are," said Lasorda, who also used rookie first baseman Greg Brock and catcher Jack Fimple. "I just put them up and tell them to do the job. We're going to make men out of them real quick."

The Braves and Dodgers have met in five series this season, with LA taking two-of-three each time.

Expos 4, Mets 0

Charlie Lea threw a six-hitter and set a team record with his eighth straight victory. Tim Wallach's two-run double was the biggest hit for Montreal, which leads the East by a half-game and finished its most successful homestand ever with a 12-4 mark.

Lea, 15-8, broke David Palmer's 1979 record for consecutive victories for a starter in tossing his fourth shutout this season.

"Baseball is such a game of luck," said Lea. "I pitched some good games earlier in the year, probably as well as I have some of the games in this streak, and ended up losing."

Phillies 5, Pirates 3

Philadelphia stayed on Montreal's heels when pinch-hitter Sixto Lezcano — who was acquired Sept. 1 from San Diego — broke a 3-3 tie with a single to right field, which Dave Parker booted to allow an insurance run to score. Someone from the stands then threw a battery at Parker.

Parker came running off the field as if to pull himself from the game, as he did when a similar incident occurred in a July 20, 1980 contest against Los Angeles. But first base umpire Dutch Rennert intercepted Parker, who apparently then changed his mind and decided to stay in the game.

"I've only got 19 or 20 days

left on my contract here and no one is going to intimidate me out there," said Parker, who is in the closing weeks of a five-year contract.

Pittsburgh fell two games behind Montreal.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 1

Willie McGee's RBI single in the ninth — his second game-winning hit in three days of Cubs relief ace Lee Smith — was decisive. St. Louis is 1½ games back.

"I think Lee might be a little tired," said McGee. "But even if he is used a lot more often than not, he'll get you out."

Rick Reuschel, purchased by the Cubs two weeks ago from Class A Quad Cities and making his first major league start since the 1981 World Series — when he was with the Yankees — scattered six singles in six innings.

Reds 4, Padres 2

Cincinnati's Paul Houder homered and doubled to key the victory. Rookie Jeff

Russell pitched a five-hitter through 7½ innings. Russell, who was called up from the minors on Aug. 9, had a no-hitter into the seventh inning in his last outing against San Francisco but wound up losing on a two-hitter.

Tony Gwynn rapped a first-inning single to extend his hitting streak to 20 games, one shy of the Padres club record set by Bobby Brown last month.

Giants 3, Astros 2

Atlee Hammaker struck out 14 batters, a major-league season high and San Francisco rallied for its runs in the ninth.

Nolan Ryan, 13-7, struck out 11 and pitched four-hit ball until the Giants began their winning rally.

Pinch-hitter Bergman singled home two runs and Tom O'Malley drove in the winning run with a pinch-hit single.

Byner, Harris Earn Honors Against State

Earnest Byner, who carried the ball 17 times for 97 yards and the winning touchdown, was named the WTBS Most Valuable Player for East Carolina University in the Pirates 22-16 victory over North Carolina State Saturday.

A \$1,000 scholarship will be donated to general scholarship fund at ECU in Byner's name.

Senior All-America candidate Clint Harris was named ECAC Division I-A defensive player of the week for his performance against the Wolfpack. Harris recovered a fumble at the Pirates' 10 yard

line with 2:46 left in the game to kill an NCU scoring threat and finished the night with six tackles and six assists.

Byner was also named honorable mention offensive player of the week for the ECAC.

The Pirates open their home slate this weekend at Ficklen Stadium against Murray State.

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Championship Form

Jimmy Connors hits a return during his U.S. Open championship match against Ivan Lendl at Flushing Meadows Sunday. Connors defended his title with a 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0 victory over Lendl. (AP Laserphoto)

Meadows Sunday. Connors defended his title with a 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0 victory over Lendl. (AP Laserphoto)

Carner Finally Gets Lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — JoAnne Carner was alone in the lead only once in the \$150,000 Portland Ping LPGA golf tournament.

That was when she sank a 35-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole Sunday to defeat Charlotte Montgomery and capture the \$22,500 first prize.

Long putts aren't supposed

to win in sudden-death playoffs, Carner said. Golfers are supposed to play cautiously, trying for pars and waiting for the other player to make a mistake.

"You only go for a birdie when it's inside 15 feet," said Carner, a veteran of 14 such playoffs in her 13-year professional career. "Other than

that you lag it (and go for par)."

"I lagged it very well," she said.

Carner, a winner for the second time this year and 39th time in her LPGA career, said she had trouble throughout the first few rounds with her putting and her husband stayed awake all Saturday

night trying to find out why.

He concluded it must be the pressure points on her putting grip. She said she made the adjustment and had only one bogey on the final round.

Meanwhile, she had a 25-foot birdie putt to go with her winning 35-footer.

Montgomery, who never had finished higher than sixth before Sunday, felt a mixture of disappointment and encouragement.

"It is a good finish," she said. "But it's disappointing not to win. I know I can win, I was awfully close today."

Carner and Montgomery finished the regulation 54 holes at 4-under-par 212.

Montgomery, a 25-year-old from Stockholm, Sweden, had the lead to herself until her tee shot hit the water on the 17th hole.

"I pushed my drive to the right and it went down a hill and into the water," she said.

She salvaged a bogey on the hole, but slipped into a tie with Carner.

Carner began the last round in a tie for fourth place, four shots behind Montgomery, the

second-round leader. Carner had three birdies on the first nine holes and finished with a final round, 2-under-par 70 on the par-72, 6,233-yard Columbia-Edgewater Country club course.

Montgomery was 2-over 74 in the final round. She had started the day at 6-under-par.

The 44-year-old Carner, born in Kirkland, Wash., and now living in Palm Beach, Fla., boosted her 1983 earnings to \$278,684, best on the tour. She won the Chevrolet World Championship three weeks ago.

Montgomery, a former Arizona State golfer who lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., who had won only \$12,500 this year before this tournament, won \$14,700 by finishing second.

Sharon Barrett and Alice Miller finished tied for third at 2-under-par 214. Barrett could have found herself involved in the playoff. She was four under par through 17 holes, but hit her tee shot on the 18th too close to a tree trunk and wound up with a double bogey to fall out of contention.

Cannon To Begin Prison Sentence

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)

Billy Cannon, a Louisiana football star who was named the nation's best college player in 1958, begins serving a five-year sentence for counterfeiting today at a federal prison in Texarkana, Texas.

Because Cannon has cooperated so far with authorities, U.S. marshals said he would be allowed to travel unescorted to the minimum-security prison, where he will have to serve

almost two years before becoming eligible for parole.

He must surrender by 2 p.m. CDT.

Cannon, 46, got the maximum punishment — five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine — after pleading guilty.

Cannon had been in the Louisiana State Penitentiary for almost two years before becoming eligible for parole.

He must surrender by 2 p.m. CDT.

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Lye Chases Rainbow To First PGA Victory

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — In a way, Mark Lye felt as if he were chasing a rainbow or a dream on the pro golf tour.

"Sometimes winning feels out of reach and I felt that way starting today," Lye said Sunday.

However, for a change, Lye's feeling was wrong.

After seven years on the PGA tour, the last couple especially frustrating at times, Lye earned his first victory, winning the \$350,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

However, it took a storybook finish, the biggest PGA comeback of the year, for the one-time San Jose State All-American to finally break

into the victory column.

"It has been a long dry spell," Lye, 30, said after firing a 7-under-par 64, one shot off the course record, for a 72-hole total of 273 at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Trailing by eight strokes as John Mahaffey threatened his tournament record with 201 after three rounds, Lye fashioned eight birdies, including three on the last four holes, and one bogey.

On the 72nd hole, Lye said, he was so "pumped up" that he shot a 240-yard 2-iron over the green. Then he chipped up to within five feet of the cup.

A diabetic with "jittery nerves" on the course, Lye said that as he leaned over the ball, his hands shook and "I thought it was the most important putt of my life."

The putt turned out to be just that. It put him 11-under for the tournament. Then came a long wait, more than an hour. He sweated it out in the clubhouse, eating fruit, hitting some balls on the practice range and then on the putting green.

"I was getting ready for a possible playoff, but hoping all the time," Lye said. "I was on

the putting green and someone told me Jim Thorpe had a short putt (just under five feet) on the final hole. Then I heard the moans, no cheers. I finally had won."

Then, looking at a huge blowup of his biggest check, for \$63,000, Lye shook his head and said:

"You know, one tournament I've almost thought to be out of reach has been the Masters. Now I've qualified for it."

Mahaffey, winless since 1981, just missed on one of his favorite courses. After breaking a prolonged slump by capturing the 1978 PGA championship, he won won here a short time later.

However, he took a final-round 73 for a total of 274, failing to become the first player to win at Pleasant Valley since the tour first stopped in 1965.

Mahaffey finished in a tie with Thorpe and Sammy Rachels, each earning \$26,133. Thorpe and Rachels each survived steamy and windy conditions with closing 69s.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who started the final round tied with Joe Inman at 204, three strokes behind Mahaffey, took a 71 for fifth place at 275.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Football

Fall Recreation

Jim's Tires vs. Thomas Mobile

Homes

Grog's vs. Mike's Party Center

Spirits vs. J.D. Dawson

State Credit vs. Jimmy's 66

Sunnyside Eggs vs. Morgan

Printers

14th Street vs. Bailey's

Tennis

Greenfield Academy at Greenville (3:30 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Volleyball

Ayden-Grifton at Conley (4 p.m.)

Farmville Central at Eastern

School for the Deaf

North Pitt at Rose (4 p.m.)

West Craven at Greene Central (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Roanoke at Bertie

Northern Nash at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

Greene Central at North Duplin

Currituck at Washington

Soccer

Goldboro at Rose (4 p.m.)

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**Woody
Peele**

It was perhaps ironic that a defensive play by East Carolina turned out to be the most fateful of those in Saturday night's ECU-N.C. State football game.

For most of the contest, the N.C. State attack, led by the rushing of Joe McIntosh, one of the nation's best running backs, and the passing of Tim Esposito, a fine quarterback, stymied the Pirates. The defense, which seldom stopped Florida State a week ago, had somewhat better success, but still left a lot to be desired. A number of times, the Pirates would set State up in third and long situations, only to see the Wolfpack escape from those traps, thanks to Esposito's passing or McIntosh's running.

At the same time, it seemed the Pirates, when facing key situations on offense, couldn't get things clicking.

But in the closing minutes of the third quarter, the game suddenly shifted, and East Carolina began to click on offense, moving to score to pull within two at 16-14. Then, after stopping the Wolfpack — despite a weird play that let State have two chances at a third down, the Pirates came back to score once more, boosted by the running of Earnest Byner and Kevin Ingram.

On that third down play, State threw an incomplete pass, only to have five yards marked off afterwards for delay of game, and the down replayed. Why the play went on to its conclusion before the whistle was blown is unknown. We didn't see any flags at all on the play.

At any rate, the Pack got a second third-down play from five yards further back and again failed to connect on a pass.

Following the Pirates taking the lead, 22-16, no scriptwriter, trying to make up a game for television to please the nationwide audience, could have come up with an ending such as the one which developed.

State got its offense clicking again and drove down inside the ECU 20, only to fumble at the five, where the Pirates recovered with 2:46 left.

But with 2:09 remaining, the Pirates fumbled it back, giving State one more chance. That evaporated when Calvin Adams pulled down Vince Evans for a seven yard loss on fourth and goal with nine seconds left, and it was all over but the shouting.

And there was plenty of shouting. ECU fans put on an exhibition like seldom seen by this writer in 20 years in Greenville.

Maybe the Pirates didn't play as well as they did against Florida State, but they did manage to pull it out — the important thing.

The televised game will probably mean a payday for the Pirates of between \$350,000 to \$400,000. Most of that was unplanned in the budget for 1983-84, so the Pirates are off to a good start in having their program in the black again this season — the second in a row. And, it will help in erasing the debts rolled up over the previous few years.

And who knows? With a victory this weekend over Murray State, the Pirates have a week off before facing Missouri. Depending on what Missouri does, that game too might be a TV fare, or if the Pirates top the Tigers, the Florida-ECU game would then really be a delightful choice for the networks to telecast.

All-in-all, continued effort by the Pirates could lead to a banner year.

Hoyt Becomes AL's First 20-Game Winner Of 1983

By The Associated Press
Six times, says Chicago White Sox pitcher LaMarr Hoyt, he shook off catcher Carlton Fisk. And all six times, Hoyt says, the California Angels got hits on the next pitch.

In spite of himself, Hoyt became the first American Leaguer to win 20 games in three seasons with a gutsy complete-game effort Sunday in Chicago's 5-4 victory in 10 innings over the Angels.

"I'm as happy as I can be," said the right-hander, now 20-10, after allowing 11 hits in the triumph, which was Chicago's seventh straight victory and 13th consecutive win at home.

Harold Baines' RBI single with one out in 10th drove in Julio Cruz from second base with the winning run, making Hoyt the first AL pitcher to win 20 games since Steve Stone, Tommy John, Mike Norris, Dagnis Leonard and Scott McGregor each won 20 or more in 1980.

No White Sox pitcher has reached that mark since Jim Kaat won 20 in 1975.

Orioles 5, Yankees 3
Todd Cruz and Rick Dempsey each drove in two runs during a five-run second inning for visiting Baltimore.

The Orioles bunched six hits to knock out Dave Righetti, 14-7. Cruz, batting .197, doubled with the bases loaded and Dempsey, hitting .234, then singled. Cal Ripken later delivered an RBI single.

The victory, Baltimore's

16th triumph in its last 19 games, enabled the Orioles to remain 5½ games ahead of Detroit in the AL East while the third-place Yankees dropped to seven games back.

Red Sox 4, Indians 1
Boston's Jim Rice hit a looper into left field that turned into a bizarre two-run sacrifice fly as well as a double play, breaking a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning in Cleveland.

Lary Sorensen, 10-10, took a 1-0 lead into the seventh, but Rick Miller's second home run tied it for the Red Sox.

Glenn Hoffman then singled, Dwight Evans walked and both runners moved up on a sacrifice. After Wade Boggs was intentionally walked, Rice hit a fly ball that left fielder Alan Bannister caught just before colliding with center fielder Gorman Thomas.

With both outfielders on the ground, Hoffman scored, as did pinch runner Lee Graham from second base. Boggs, however, was thrown out trying to reach third.

Tigers 6, Brewers 4
Enos Cabell's two-run single capped a three-run fifth inning that pinned the loss on Pete Vuckovich.

Dan Petry, 17-8, got the win by allowing four hits and four runs over 5 2-3 innings. Aurelio Lopez got the final out for his 18th save.

Vuckovich, 0-2, was making his third start of the season since coming off the disabled list.

Blue Jays 16, A's 6

Baltimore Fans Jeer Elway

By The Associated Press

John Elway came "home" to Baltimore and was literally driven from the game by the boos and catcalls that Colt fans had promised him. But it was Elway's backup Steve DeBerg and the Denver Broncos who had the last laugh.

Elway, picked No. 1 by the Colts in the National Football League draft, then traded to Denver after saying he wouldn't play in Baltimore, started Sunday but was lifted in the third quarter after being driven to distraction by crowd noise. He was replaced by DeBerg, who engineered the two touchdowns that gave the Broncos a 17-10 win.

"I made the change strictly because we couldn't get the plays off," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said of the din from the 52,613 who booed and chanted obscenities. "The crowd was very involved and every time we didn't get one off, they got more fired up."

"I've never heard anything like that. It was unreal." The win put Denver at 2-0, one of only six undefeated teams in the NFL after only two weeks of action. The Colts dropped to 1-1, one of 16 teams with that record, including 10 of 14 in the NFC.

In other games Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers edged the Green Bay Packers 25-21 as Franco Harris went over the 11,000-yard mark for his career and the Seattle Seahawks extended their hex over the New York Jets, winning 17-10 for their seventh win against New York without a loss.

Elsewhere, it was Dallas defeated St. Louis 34-17, Chicago

edged Tampa Bay 17-10, Washington trimmed Philadelphia 23-13, Buffalo defeated Cincinnati 10-6, Cleveland beat Detroit 31-26, the New York Giants downed Atlanta 16-13 in overtime, the Los Angeles Raiders topped Houston 20-6, the Los Angeles Rams overcame New Orleans 30-27 and Miami tripped New England 34-24.

Last Thursday night, the San Francisco 49ers beat the Minnesota Vikings 48-17. The Kansas City Chiefs play host to San Diego tonight.

Pittsburgh 25, Green Bay 21
The Steelers, 1-1, rushed for 285 yards against the Packers, 1-1, as Harris led the way with 118 yards on 22 carries, the 43rd 100-yard game of his career. That moved his career yardage to 11,088, only 148 yards behind O.J. Simpson's 11,236, second on the all-time list.

"We had just four healthy defensive linemen and we were committed to keeping them off the field as much as possible," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "We were forced into this by circumstance."

Seahawks 17, Jets 10
Seattle's victory was the product of seven Jet turnovers — four fumbles and three interceptions — and rookie Curt Warner's 128 yards in 25 carries and two touchdowns.

"It was a typical Seattle game," said Jet Coach Joe Walton. "You can't play winning football by turning the ball over that many times."

Redskins 23, Eagles 13
John Riggins gained 100 yards on 27 carries, including a



Crushing Blow

Neal Colzie of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers tackles Chicago receiver Ken Margerum after he caught a

pass from quarterback Jem McMahon for a first down during first quarter action Sunday in Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

Martina Take Spot As Queen Of Women's Tennis Circuit

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova was the acknowledged queen of tennis

even before she won the U.S. Open women's single crown. Now, however, she has the crown she so earnestly desired.

Her name is now in the record book for all to see. And for Navratilova, a spot in the "champions' corner" is reward enough.

Not that she wasn't amply rewarded, of course. Her first U.S. Open singles title was worth \$620,000 to her. And she added another \$24,000 on Sunday by teaming with Pam Shriver to take the women's doubles.

But it's the words "U.S. Open champion" behind her name that really count. "If I had been guaranteed that I would win here, I wouldn't need to win a dime," she said. "I won a lot of money, but God knows it didn't make me any happier in the end."

Royals 3, Twins 1
Willie Aikens' two-run homer with two outs in the top of the ninth inning gave Kansas City the lead and reliever Dan Quisenberry pitched the bottom of the ninth for his 38th save, tying John Hiller's all-time major-league record.

Rookie Jay Pettibone took the loss in his major-league debut. He gave up six hits.

Kansas City's rookie Danny Jackson, making his first big-league appearance, went three innings for the win. He gave up one hit while striking out five.

Rangers 2, Mariners 1
Dave Stewart gave up five hits over 7 2-3 innings in raising his record to 3-1 since being dealt from Los Angeles to Texas.

Stewart struck out six and walked two. Dave Tobik got his sixth save.

Jim Beattie, 9-13, pitched a complete game for the host Mariners, allowing five hits.

Consecutive doubles by George Wright and Buddy Bell keyed Texas' two-run seventh inning that broke a scoreless tie.

has finally acquiesced to one of the most dominating athletes of the 1980s. And, fittingly, the greatest triumph in her mind has come where so many big events in her life, both good and bad, have occurred.

It was during the 1975 U.S. Open when she defected from her native Czechoslovakia, saying the clamps imposed by her national tennis federation prevented her from developing into the best player she could become.

It was the 1981 U.S. Open, coming just 1½ months after she became an American citizen, where she was beaten in a third-set tiebreaker in the title match by Tracy Austin. But that also was the year the fans, that boisterous yet knowledgeable crowd that Jimmy Connors calls "crazy," accepted her, even in defeat, and brought a flood of tears streaming down her face.

It was the 1982 U.S. Open that saw her being ousted by her doubles teammate and close friend, Pam Shriver, in the quarterfinals — an upset that sent both off the court crying.

But it was 1983 — on Saturday — where the U.S. Open

singles title finally became hers.

It wasn't enough that she had won 65 of her last 66 matches going into Saturday's final. It wasn't enough that she had 145 matches and lost just four since January 1982.

There still remained that one big challenge, that one goal, that one title that had eluded her grasp.

On Saturday, against, the second-best woman player in the world, Chris Evert Lloyd, Martina Navratilova grabbed the winner's trophy.

"It means being up there with all those people who have won it before," she said.

GMU Boots Pirates, 4-0

FAIRFAX, VA. — The nationally-ranked George Mason Patriots soccer team defeated East Carolina University 4-0 Saturday.

GMU improved its record to 2-1, while the Pirates slide to 0-2. The Pirates will host Atlantic Christian College Thursday at 3 p.m.

14-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter that snapped a 10-10 tie. It was Washington's eighth straight road victory.

Mark Moesley kicked field goals of 36, 24 and 23 yards and Joe Theismann completed 15 of 26 passes for 142 yards and one touchdown.

Cowboys 34, Cardinals 17
The Cowboys rebounded from a 10-0 deficit behind Ron Springs' two touchdown runs, Danny White's passing and a defense that intercepted Jim Hart four times.

White completed 19 of 27 passes for 234 yards. Safety Dennis Thurman fell on a fumble following Bill Bates' interception for another touchdown.

Giants 16, Falcons 13
Rob Carpenter picked up 111 yards in 28 carries, his second 100-yard game in a row. But Al Richardson's interception of a Scott Brunner pass set up Steve Bartkowski's 6-yard scoring pass to Alfred Jackson that tied it at 13-13 with 3:36 left in regulation.

New York's Mike Dennis, however, returned the overtime kickoff 54 yards to the Atlanta 41 and rookie Ali Haji-Sheikh booted a 30-yarder to win it, his third field goal of the game.

Rams 30, Saints 17
Rookie Eric Dickerson scored his third touchdown on a 3-yard run with 1:22 left as the Rams ran their record to 2-0 and dropped New Orleans to 1-1.

The score culminated a 60-yard drive after Saints punter Russell Erxleben took a safety with his team leading 27-21 rather than risk a punt from his end zone.

Dolphins 34, Patriots 21
David Woodley, held to just 40 yards last week, led Miami, 2-0, by passing for 218 yards and two touchdowns, including a 64-yarder to Duriel Harris. Andra Franklin had touchdown runs of 6 and 7 yards and Uwe von Schamann booted two field goals.

New England fell to 0-2.

Bills 10, Bengals 6
A swarming Atlanta defense that hasn't allowed a touchdown in two weeks stopped Cincinnati on four plays from the 4-yard line in the final quarter.

Joe Ferguson's 14-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Butler was the only touchdown of a game dominated by defense. The Bills are 1-1; the Bengals 0-2.

Raiders 20, Oilers 6
Jim Plunkett connected on 19 of 28 passes for 229 yards and Marcus Allen gained 96 yards on 17 carries to lead Los Angeles, which moved to 2-0.

The Oilers, 0-2, who played without Earl Campbell, were limited to two field goals by Florian Kempf.

Browns 31, Lions 26
Mike Pruitt rushed for 137 yards and Brian Sipe threw four touchdown passes and completed 18 of 29 passes for 234 yards for the Browns, 1-1. The Lions are also 1-1.

Bears 17, Bucs 10
Terry Schmidt's 32-yard return in the fourth quarter with an interception of a Jerry Golsteyn pass gave the Bears their victory and a 1-1 record as Tampa Bay fell to 0-2.

Holmes Set Sights On Young Frazier

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Marvis Frazier is 23 today, and he will have youth on his side when he fights Larry Holmes on Nov. 25, only 22 days after the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion's 34th birthday.

Scott Frank also had youth on his side when he challenged Holmes' Saturday night. It was all he had.

The fight took place in a circus tent adjacent to Harrah's Marina, and Holmes was the star marksman. Frank looked like an unwitting spectator called out of the audience to serve as a target.

The beating was not unexpected by most people, and by 1:28 of the fifth round referee Tony Perez had seen enough.

The 25-year-old Frank was unbeaten in 21 fights and ranked 10th going into the bout, but he had been fed a diet of club fighters.

"I'm improving with age," said Holmes.

The champion, who weighed 223 pounds, the heaviest of his 16-fight title reign, punched sharply and accurately. But it was apparent before the first round that Frank, 211½, did not have the skills to test Holmes.

Marvis Frazier and his father-manager, "Smokin'" Joe, the former heavyweight champion, were at ringside, and they were unimpressed.

Marvis Frazier has won six fights this year and looked good in beating the much bigger James Broad and Joe Bugner, but he will go into the Holmes fight with only a 12-0 record. Holmes is 44-0.

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Softball Event Set For Chicod

The Chicod Booster Club will sponsor a softball tournament to be held Sept. 17-18 at Chicod Elementary School.

The registration fee is \$60 and two new softballs. Trophies for first through fourth place will be awarded to teams, while there are 15 individual trophies for the champions and an MVP award.

For further information, contact Gerald Garner at 756-3440 or 758-6519, or Bruce Gray at 746-6742 or 756-2744.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	83	55	.600	—
Detroit	81	62	.566	7 1/2
New York	79	64	.552	7 1/2
Milwaukee	79	66	.545	8 1/2
Toronto	69	74	.483	17 1/2
Boston	64	79	.448	22 1/2
Cleveland	64	79	.448	22 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	80	58	.580	—
Kansas City	67	75	.472	16 1/2
Texas	67	77	.465	17 1/2
Oakland	64	78	.450	18 1/2
California	61	83	.424	23 1/2
Minnesota	61	83	.424	23 1/2
Seattle	55	87	.385	28 1/2

Saturday's Games				
Toronto 7, Oakland 5				
Cleveland 6, Boston 6				
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3				
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 4				
Baltimore 8-3, New York 4-1				
Seattle 4, Texas 2				
Chicago 7, California 6, 10 innings				

Sunday's Games				
Cleveland (Blyleven 7-4) at Detroit (Wilcox 8-10), (n)				
Baltimore (Palmer 4-4) at Boston (Eckersley 7-12), (n)				
Milwaukee (Porter 6-7) at New York (Fontenot 6-2), (n)				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Baltimore at Boston, (n)				
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)				
Milwaukee at New York, (n)				
Chicago at Minnesota, (n)				
Kansas City at California, (n)				
Texas at Oakland, (n)				
Toronto at Seattle, (n)				

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	73	67	.521	—
Philadelphia	73	68	.518	1/2
St. Louis	72	69	.511	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	72	70	.507	2
Chicago	63	79	.444	11
New York	59	83	.415	15

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	83	60	.580	—
Atlanta	80	63	.559	3
Houston	75	67	.528	7 1/2
San Diego	71	73	.493	12 1/2
San Francisco	68	76	.472	15 1/2
Cincinnati	65	79	.451	18 1/2

Saturday's Games				
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5				
Houston 5, San Francisco 3				
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings				
Montreal 10, New York 6				
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings				
Only games scheduled				

Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3				
Montreal 4, New York 0				
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1				
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6				
San Francisco 3, Houston 2				
Monday's Games				
Montreal (Rogers 17-9) at Chicago (Ruthven 11-11)				
New York (Darling 0-1) at Philadelphia (Denny 14-6), (n)				
St. Louis (Cox 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Tunelli 8-5), (n)				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Montreal at Chicago, (n)				
New York at Philadelphia, (n)				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)				
Atlanta at Cincinnati, (n)				
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)				
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)				

League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (355 at bats): Boggs, Boston, .362; Carew, California, .348; Trammell, Detroit, .318; Moseby, Toronto, .315; Bonelli, Toronto, .314; Griffey, New York, .314.				
HOME RUNS: Ripken, Baltimore, 101; Murray, Baltimore, 89; Moseby, Toronto, 57; Henderson, Oakland, 93; Cooper, Milwaukee, 92.				
RBIs: Rice, Boston, 114; Cooper, Milwaukee, 112; Parrish, Detroit, 102; Winfield, New York, 100; Simmons, Milwaukee, 98.				
HITS BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 174; Ripken, Baltimore, 172; McAfee, Kansas City, 165; Simmons, Milwaukee, 165.				

PITCHING (13 decisions): Haas, Milwaukee, 13-3, 813, 3.27; Flanagan, Baltimore, 11-3, 786, 3.11; McGregor, Baltimore, 17-4, 739, 3.05; Dotson, Chicago, 17-7, 708, 3.09; Davis, Baltimore, 12-5, 706, 3.39.				
STRIKEOUTS: Morris, Detroit, 203; Stieb, Toronto, 160; Bamister, Chicago, 167; Righetti, New York, 165; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 142.				
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 38; Stanley, Boston, 28; R. Davis, Minnesota, 27; Caudill, Seattle, 23; Ladd, Milwaukee, 20.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (355 at bats): Madson, Pittsburgh, 32; Cruz, Houston, 32; Hendrick, St. Louis, 31; Dawson, Montreal, 30; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 30.				
HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 122; Raines, Montreal, 111; Dawson, Montreal, 96; Evans, San Francisco, 88; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 86.				
RBIs: Murphy, Atlanta, 108; Dawson, Montreal, 103; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 95; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 91; Kennedy, San Diego, 89.				
HITS: Dawson, Montreal, 172; Cruz, Houston, 169; Ramirez, Atlanta, 168; Thon, Houston, 165; Oliver, Montreal, 164.				

DOUBLES: Buckner, Chicago, 36; Dawson, Montreal, 33; Knight, Houston, 33; Oliver, Montreal, 33; Carter, Montreal, 32; Ray, Pittsburgh, 32.				
TRIPLES: Butler, Atlanta, 12; Green, St. Louis, 9; Thon, Houston, 9; Cruz, Houston, 8; Redus, Cincinnati, 8; Washington, Atlanta, 8.				
PITCHING (13 decisions): Denny, Montreal, 14-6, 700, 2.44; McWilliams, Philadelphia, 14-6, 684, 3.23; Orsco, New York, 13-6, 684, 3.13; Rogers, Montreal, 17-9, 654, 2.90; Lea, Montreal, 15-8, 652, 2.74.				
STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 241; Soto, Cincinnati, 210; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 170; Oliver, Houston, 162; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 160.				

SAVES: Smith, Chicago, 25; Reardon, Montreal, 20; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 19; Holland, Philadelphia, 19; Minton, San Francisco, 19.				
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NFL Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	73	67	.521	—
Philadelphia	73	68	.518	1/2
St. Louis	72	69	.511	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	72	70	.507	2
Chicago	63	79	.444	11
New York	59	83	.415	15

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	83	60	.580	—
Atlanta	80	63	.559	3
Houston	75	67	.528	7 1/2
San Diego	71	73	.493	12 1/2
San Francisco	68	76	.472	15 1/2
Cincinnati	65	79	.451	18 1/2

Saturday's Games				
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5				
Houston 5, San Francisco 3				
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings				
Montreal 10, New York 6				
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings				
Only games scheduled				

Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3				
Montreal 4, New York 0				
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1				
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2				
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6				
San Francisco 3, Houston 2				
Monday's Games				
Montreal (Rogers 17-9) at Chicago (Ruthven 11-11)				
New York (Darling 0-1) at Philadelphia (Denny 14-6), (n)				
St. Louis (Cox 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Tunelli 8-5), (n)				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Montreal at Chicago, (n)				
New York at Philadelphia, (n)				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)				
Atlanta at Cincinnati, (n)				
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)				
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)				

By The Associated Press American Conference					
	East				
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	1.000	46	24
Baltimore	1	1	0.500	39	40
Buffalo	1	1	0.500	10	18
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0.500	51	46
New England	0	2	0.000	47	63
	Central				
Cleveland	1	1	0.500	52	53
Pittsburgh	1	1	0.500	35	35
Cincinnati	0	2	0.000	16	30
Houston	0	2	0.000	44	61
	West				
Denver	2	0	1.000	31	20
L.A. Raiders	2	0	1.000	40	16
Kansas City	1	1	0.500	17	13
Seattle	1	0	1.000	30	27
San Diego	0	1	0.000	40	30

National Conference						
East						
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	65	47
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	22	29
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	35	40
Washington	1	1	0	.500	53	44
St. Louis	0	2	0	.000	34	62
Central						
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	34	30
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	37	31
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	62	63
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	44	69
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	10	28
West						

L.A. Rams	2	0	0	1.000	46	33
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	33	33
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	55	47
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	65	39

Thursday's Games

San Francisco 48, Minnesota 17

Sunday's Games

Dallas 34, St. Louis 17

Pittsburgh 25, Green Bay 21

Chicago 17, Tampa Bay 10

Washington 23, Philadelphia 13

Buffalo 10, Cincinnati 6

Cleveland 31, Detroit 26

New York Giants 16, Atlanta 13 (OT)
Seattle 17, New York Jets 10
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Houston 6
Los Angeles Rams 30, New Orleans 27
Miami 34, New England 24
Denver 17, Baltimore 10

Monday's Games
San Diego at Kansas City, (n)
Thursday, Sept. 15
Cincinnati at Cleveland, (n)
Sunday, Sept. 18
Chicago at New Orleans

Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay at
Milwaukee

Pittsburgh at Houston
San Francisco at St. Louis
New York Jets at New England
Kansas City at Washington
Atlanta at Detroit
Baltimore at Buffalo
Philadelphia at Denver
San Diego at Seattle
New York Giants at Dallas
Minnesota at Tampa Bay
Monday, Sept. 19
Miami at Los Angeles Raiders, (n)

Golf Scores

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Final scores and prize money in the 72-hole, \$350,000 Bank of Boston Golf Classic at the par-71 Pleasant Valley Country Club course Sunday:

Mark Lye \$63,000	69-69-71-64=273
John Mahaffey \$26,133	65-69-67-73=274
Sammy Rachels \$26,133	68-68-69-69=274
Jim Thorpe \$26,133	72-67-67-68=274
Puzzy Zoeller \$14,000	67-68-69-71=275

THURSDAY'S GAMES Sunday's Games				
Dallas 34, St. Louis 17				
Pittsburgh 25, Green Bay 21				
Chicago 17, Tampa Bay 10				
Washington 23, Philadelphia 13				
Buffalo 10, Cincinnati 6				
Cleveland 31, Detroit 26				
New York Giants 16, Atlanta 13 (OT)				
Seattle 17, New York Jets 10				
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Houston 6				
Los Angeles Rams 30, New Orleans 27				
Miami 34, New England 24				
Denver 17, Baltimore 10				

Monday's Games				
San Diego at Kansas City, (n)				
Thursday, Sept. 15				
Cincinnati at Cleveland, (n)				
Sunday, Sept. 18				
Chicago at New Orleans				
Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee				
Pittsburgh at Houston				
San Francisco at St. Louis				
New York Jets at New England				
Kansas City at Washington				
Atlanta at Detroit				
Philadelphia at Denver				
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Golf Scores

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Mark Lye \$63,000	68-69-71-64	—273		
John Mahaffey \$28,133	75-69-67-73	—274		
Sammy Rachels \$28,133	68-68-69-69	—274		
Fuzzy Zoeller \$14,000	72-67-61-68	—274		
Leonard Thompson \$12,162	67-68-69-71	—275		
Ivan Smith \$12,162	70-69-68-68	—276		
Joe Inman \$9,800	69-69-66-73	—277		
Wayne Douglas \$9,800	70-69-69-69	—277		
George Burns \$9,800	72-69-67-69	—277		
David Peoples \$7,700	66-70-70-71	—277		
Nick Price \$7,700	70-68-72-68	—278		
Don Tovey \$6,850	67-68-69-72	—279		
Mark McCumber \$5,425	69-68-70-73	—280		
J.C. Snead \$5,425	68-73-71-71	—280		
Ron Strech \$5,425	69-70-71-69	—280		
Dana Quigley \$5,425	68-72-71-69	—280		
Tim Simpson \$5,425	68-72-71-69	—280		
Bill Calfee \$5,425	72-71-69-68	—280		

Tommy Black \$3,038	70-71-66-74	—281
Gilt Morgan \$3,038	71-68-69-73	—
Allen Miller \$3,038	69-69-72-71	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Tom Graham \$3,038	71-70-69-71	—
Ed Dougherty \$3,038	70-70-73-69	—281
Tom Forsman \$3,038	73-67-70-71	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Joe Sindler \$3,038	68-73-72-70	—281
A. J. Weirbach \$3,038	70-73-69-71	—281
Jack Remmer \$3,038	70-74-69-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Gilt Morgan \$3,038	71-70-70-71	—
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Ed O'Grady \$3,038	72-68-73-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Ed Jones \$3,038	73-71-68-70	—281
Allen Watson \$3,038	71-71-69-72	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	71-71-68-72	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-73-74-69	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-72-72-72	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-73-70-72	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Joe Russell \$3,038	72-70-70-71	—281
Gilt Morgan \$3,038	71-68-71-71	—281
Ed Mudd \$3,038	71-73-70-72	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	71-69-70-71	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	66-71-70-71	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	71-71-71-71	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	72-69-73-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	65-75-70-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	68-70-74-72	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	72-72-68-73	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	68-72-73-71	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	73-71-70-71	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	71-68-71-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	69-73-73-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	71-73-72-72	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	71-72-72-72	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	72-68-71-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	72-68-71-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	71-71-71-71	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	71-70-71-72	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	71-70-71-72	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	71-70-71-72	—281
Tommy Black \$3,038	70-70-70-70	—281
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Word with talk or rally

4 Chubby

9 Seance sound

12 Greek peak

13 High home

14 Eggs

15 Role for Hayley Mills

17 Plead

18 Charged atom

19 Whole

21 Gettysburg, for one

24 Destroy

25 Tribe in the Cameroons

26 Fortify

28 California border lake

31 "Arrividerci"

33 Knight's title

35 Rail bird

36 Bernstein's forte

38 Thing, in law

DOWN

1 "Great Expectations" lad

2 Tokyo, once

3 "Joey"

4 Old radio scheme

5 They're almost

6 Footed vase

7 Clementine's father

8 Goober

9 Legendary outlaw

10 Affirm

11 Actress

12 Ignited

16 Spanish aunts

21 Yeast on brewing liquors

22 — ben Adhem

23 Huck Finn's chum

27 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"

29 Band on a shield

30 American engineer

32 Verdi opera

34 Remainder

37 Quibbled

39 Forms

42 Queen, in Madrid

44 Cuckoo

45 Dry, of wine

46 Simple

50 N.Y. time

51 Tavern

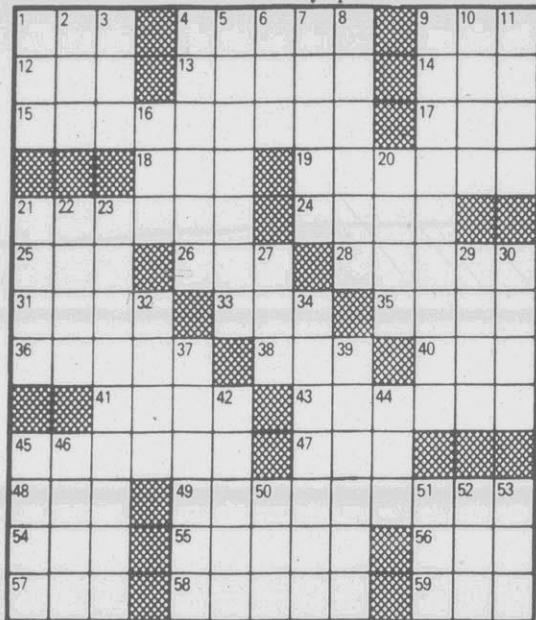
52 Greek letter

53 Soak flax

Average solution time: 25 min.

9-12

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-12

QOU DPNFU XOUJU QSIJZ SILUFQ

ASAI'Q YSIA IUXL: YPZ DNDUJ

Saturday's Cryptoquip — THESE PIANO PLAYERS ARE

NOW CHARGED WITH GRAND LARCENY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals N.

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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Deny Risks In Chemical

By The Associated Press

Officials of the company that makes bacteria-killing chemicals found in North Carolina streams have disputed the state's conclusion that the chemical is harmful.

Thompson Research Associates of Toronto said Friday the findings by the state Division of Environmental Management were based on "shallow evidence" and that the product is safe when used as directed.

Thompson manufactures and distributes a bacteria-killing compound — known as a biocide — called Ultra Fresh 300DD. It is used by some hosiery manufacturers to slow the growth of odor-causing bacteria in socks. The active ingredient in Ultra Fresh is tributyltin oxide, a potent chemical also called TBTO.

State environmental officials found toxic levels of TBTO in the discharges of two hosiery mills in Hildebran in Catawba County and Ossipec in Alamance County and have recommended that North Carolina companies stop using biocides with TBTO if they discharge biocide residues into streams.

"We were getting extremely lethal conditions," said Steve Tedder, who led the 10-month investigation for the division's water quality section. He said the concentrations were strong enough to kill minnows and water fleas, creatures used as sensitive indicators of water life.

Speechcraft Course Set

Greenville Toastmasters Club No. 2595 will conduct a 10-week Speechcraft course through Pitt Community College beginning tonight.

The program will be offered each Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 113 of the Humber Building at PCC. Participants will learn impromptu speaking, various styles of speaking and how to listen and evaluate others' communications.

For more information, contact Pitt Community College or Charlotte Flanagan, 756-7192.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♦J7 ♥A83 ♦K985 ♦Q1065

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♦ 2 ♣ ?

What action do you take?

A.—We hope you didn't elect

to bid two no trump. If part-

ner is minimum you have no

game. However, you do have

an excellent defensive hand

against two clubs, and we

would recommend a double.

If partner is better than

minimum, it could be a

massacre, and you should

defeat the contract even if he

has no extra values. And if,

by some chance, the op-

ponents should make two

clubs doubled, you haven't

doubled them into game.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♦J94 ♥AK106 ♦KQ7 ♦874

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

Pass Pass ?

What is your opening bid?

A.—Since partner is a pass-

ing hand, your chances of hav-

ing a game are almost non-

existent. Therefore, you are

opening in an attempt to get

a partscore and, unless part-

ner makes a forcing

response, you intend to pass

at your next turn. So, there is

no need for a "prepared"

opening bid—bid one heart.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♦95 ♥1065 ♦KJ73 ♦KJ42

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦

What do you bid now?

A.—East's overcall has made

life difficult, especially since

the fact that North opened in

third seat increases the

chances that his suit is only

four cards long. Never-

theless, you have no better

action than to raise to two

hearts, even though you

would like to have sturdier

support.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♦985 ♥6432 ♦AQ6 ♦J52

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Fie on you for thinking

that we are trying to trick

you. You have a dead

minimum response and you

have located what is at least

a 4-4 fit. Pass. There is no

need to raise hearts or to

take a false preference to

spades.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♦10954 ♥AK87 ♦5 ♦8654

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♦ 1 ♣ 1 NT 1 ♥

Pass 1 ♦ Pass ?

Settlement

SEVESO, Italy (AP) —

The city council voted

Sunday to accept a settle-

ment equivalent to \$7.4

million from a Swiss-based

company, Givaudan, for

the 1976 dioxin disaster in

Seveso.

In a 15-12 vote the

council agreed to accept

the damage settlement

and to seek no further

compensation.

Givaudan, part of a

pharmaceutical group,

operated the ICMESA

chemical plant where an

explosion sprayed Seveso

with dioxin on July 10,

1976, forcing evacuation of

700 residents. The toxic

chemical killed hundreds

of animals and caused skin

disease among some resi-

dents.

Five company execu-

tives are on trial for

criminal negligence.

Wreck Occurs On First St.

No injuries were reported

and no charges were

preferred as a result of a 2:30

a.m. wreck Saturday on

First Street at its intersec-

tion with Meade Street.

Police said the accident

involved vehicles operated

by Dalton Lilley Jr. of

Greenway Apartments and

Beth Ann Potts of 213 Glen

Echo Drive, Norfolk, Va.

Damages were estimated

at \$450 to each vehicle.

What do you bid now?

A.—This is a matter of

simple arithmetic. By first

doubling and then introduc-

ing his own suit, partner has

shown a hand of at least 16

points. In support of spades

your hand is worth 10 points,

and the total comes to

enough for game. Jump to

four spades.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♦A983 ♥J107 ♦AQJ976

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Your playing strength

and fit for partner's suit

make your hand better than

minimum, so you should

delay raising partner's suit

with only three trumps. Bid

out your shape. One spade is

the clear choice.



RELAXING — Shown during some free time on Sunday; at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City are State Misses (from left, top): Kristin Lowenberg, Neb.; Shari Moskau, Calif.; Becky Bush, Ill.; Dalia Garcia, S.C.;

and Stephanie Waymer, Ore., center seated; Lynn Lambert, Utah, in sweat shirt, and Tammy Aulwider, Miss Georgia, in foreground. (AP Laserphoto)

Five Die In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press

Five people were killed on North Carolian highways during the weekend, bringing the state's highway death toll for the year to 818, the state Highway Patrol reported early today.

Amanda Jane Goad, 17, of Mayodan and Timothy Michael Martin, 22, of Sandy Ridge died at 11:20 p.m. Saturday after they were thrown from a car driven at high speed by Miss Goad. Troopers said the car ran off N.C. 704, about 8 miles north of Danbury.

Also Saturday, Audrey Johnson, 54, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died at 10:15 a.m. on N.C. 12 about 9 miles south of Nags Head when the car she was driving sideswiped another car, crossed a center line and struck a third vehicle head-on.

Anthony Wayne Durham, 23, of Clayton, was killed at 1:55 a.m. Saturday when the car he was driving at high speed ran off a rural road 6 miles east of Raleigh and overturned.

Jeffrey Allen Coe, 17, of Dobson, died at 1:15 a.m. Sunday when the car he was driving at high speed went out of control on a rural Surry County road 9 miles south of his hometown and struck a tree.

At this same time last year, 847 people had died on the state's highways.

Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area yesterday, computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was 99. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 99 percent of your hot water needs.

FOODLAND

Shop-Eze Foodland
West End Shopping Center (Only)
Double Savings Days With

Double Coupon Value
Tuesday And Wednesday
September 13 & 14, 1983

Clip The Manufacturer's Cents
Off Coupons From The Mail,
Magazines Or Newspaper Then
Bring Them To Shop-Eze Foodland

Double Savings With
Double Coupons

Value

Example

MFC's Coupon	MFC Cents Off	Shop-Eze Foodland Adds	Total Coupon
Coupon A	25	25	50
Coupon B	15	15	30
Coupon C	50	50	1 ⁰⁰
Coupon D	70	30	1 ⁰⁰

Offer Limited On \$10.00
Or More Purchase

On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 & 14, 1983 only. Shop-Eze Foodland, West End Shopping Center, Greenville, N.C. will redeem National Manufacturers Cents Off Coupons up to 50¢, only for double their value with purchase of the product in size specified. (Foodland or other food retailer coupons not accepted.) Expired coupons will not be accepted. Coupons for free merchandise excluded from this offer. When the coupon value exceeds 50¢ this offer limited to \$1.00 if double the value of a coupon exceeds the retail amount of the item, this offer is limited to retail value. Limit one coffee or cigarette coupon per customer. Limit one double value coupon for any particular item. All others at face value.

FOODLAND MARKETS

Now At

V.A. MERRITT & SONS

END OF SUMMER Sale

VIR BROADCAST CONTROLLED COLOR

25" Diagonal COLOR CONSOLE

Model 25PC4835K Modern styling... cabinet constructed of genuine oak solids, engraved wood composition board and simulated wood accents.

• VIR II Broadcast Controlled Color for sharp, clear pictures automatically • Keyboard Quartz Electronic Tuning with 112-channel capability • "Set-and-Forget" volume control • Performance II solid state chassis

\$649⁹⁵

DUAL MODE REMOTE CONTROL

25" Diagonal COLOR CONSOLE

Model 25PM4852P Country styling... cabinet constructed of genuine pecan solids and veneers, engraved wood composition board and simulated wood accents.

• VIR II Broadcast Controlled Color for sharp, clear pictures automatically • Dual Mode Remote Control selects and scans channels • Channel Block-Out prevents viewing of pre-selected channels • Quartz Electronic Tuning with 112-channel capability • Audio out output jack

\$799⁰⁰

PROGRAMMABLE SCAN REMOTE CONTROL

19" Diagonal COLOR TV

Model 19PC3744W Cabinet constructed of high-impact plastic.

• VIR II Broadcast Controlled color for sharp, clear pictures automatically • Programmable Scan Remote Control selects and scans channels • Quartz Electronic Tuning with 112-channel capability • Performance II solid state chassis

\$499⁹⁵

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"Serving Pitt County For Over 50 Years"

Utah Town Wants Everything

By KAREN M. MAGNUSON
MOAB, Utah (UPI) — Deep in southeast Utah, where red rock canyons crease the desolate desert, a small Colorado River town is engaged in an economic juggling act probably unique in America.

Some townspeople want to bring about a revival of prosperity by inviting the federal government to set up a nuclear waste dump nearby. Others want to lure vacationers and retired people by enhancing the striking natural surroundings. Still others ask, Why not both?

Welcoming a repository for nuclear wastes may seem strange to other communities, but there's an indirect connection for Moab, and the prospects of new activity are appealing.

Times have been tough for many of the town's 6,000 residents ever since local miners were thrown out of work by depressed uranium prices years ago. The area's unemployment rate is the highest in the state: 20 percent.

"For Sale" signs dot lawns on nearly every block. City boosdebs are desperate.

Banker Irving Nightingale, chairman of the Grand County Economic Development Commission, says the job scene will change if Moab can convince the federal government to locate the first nuclear waste repository at one of two proposed sites about 50 miles south of Moab.

The Department of Energy is looking for a place to bury some of the 8,000 tons of spent radioactive fuel piled up in the nation's nuclear power plants.

At the same time, city fathers believe they can build a nationally known haven for recreation enthusiasts and retirees. Moab has been touting 260 acres "as a carrot" for developers to establish a recreation and retirement community, Nightingale said.

The city simply has to do a better job of promoting its sunny climate, beautiful scenery and access to the Colorado River, he added, and people will move to Moab despite the prospect of living next to a nuclear waste dump.

"We're trying to increase tourist activity, attract small conventions and increase the nation's awareness that Moab, Utah, exists," Nightingale said. "I think people would be afraid of the unknown (if the area is selected for a nuclear repository.) But I think it would have zero impact (on development)."

But others, particularly the river running operators, disagree. The repository is a hot topic that has bitterly divided the community.

"The chamber has not taken a formal position on the nuclear waste repository because it's split down the middle," said Dee Tranter, chamber of commerce president. "There are many people — especially those in the tourist-oriented business — who feel a waste repository would be a deterrent to a retirement community and tourism."

Tranter said the chamber has focused its efforts on attracting the film industry

instead. The canyon country serves as a scenic backdrop for many western and science fiction movies and television commercials.

Environmentalists, the most vocal opponents, argue a nuclear waste dump would mar that scenery and threaten the solitude of Canyonlands National Park. The proposed sites are located two to four miles away from the park's borders.

Pete Parry, superintendent of Canyonlands for the U.S.

Forest Park Service, said a recent survey of visitors shows the proposed repository could trigger a reverse effect — and hurt the area's economy — by discouraging tourism.

Eighty-nine percent of the park visitors surveyed said they would be less likely to return if a repository was located near Canyonlands, he said. About 98,000 people visited the park last year.

"You're playing around with the only thing we have left here — tourism," Parry

said. "We have to be very careful not to discourage people from coming."

David Bretzke, director of the Grand County Water Conservancy District, has another idea for Moab to make money from the repository. He predicts the DOE will have to buy local water rights on the Colorado River to operate the dump.

Bretzke said the city could use the money to pay off a bond issue on a massive \$4.3 million project that diverts water from Mill Creek

through a red rock cliff for drinking water, irrigation and sewer.

"If you can do something to help the economy of Moab, I'm all for it — even if it is a nuclear waste repository in the middle of Canyonlands National Park," Bretzke said.

The DOE plans this fall to recommend to President Reagan three proposed repository sites for detailed study. The president is scheduled to submit a site to Congress in 1987.

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Popcorn Shrimp

\$3.25



If you like the Calabash Style,
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We Now Have Plenty Of Parking 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Closed Sunday

Introducing CENTURY Taste that delivers IN THE MONEY SAVING 25 pack



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LIGHTS: 10 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Camera Is Located

A Greenville man was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property after a camera allegedly taken from parked car at Kroger's was sold at a local pawn shop, Capt. John Briley reported.

Briley said that Jerome Jenkins of 1809 Hopkins Drive was charged after a 35 millimeter camera, reported stolen Friday from a vehicle owned by W. H. Taft Jr. of 308 Granville Drive, was sold at Southern Pawn Shop on Evans Mall.

The spokesman said the value of the camera was estimated at \$350.

A hearing for Jenkins was set for Sept. 20 in District Court in Greenville.

IMPOSSIBLE?

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerian President Shehu Shagari on Sunday denied suggestions he is forging a one-party state, calling it impossible to fuse Nigeria's diverse political and cultural groups.



NATALIE'S LAST ROLE — Actress Natalie Wood, center, and co-star Christopher Walken, left, listen to director Douglas Trumbull during break in filming "Brainstorm". Miss Wood drowned near Catalina Island off the California coast nearly

two years ago, jeopardizing completion of the film which was in production at the time of her death. The film will be released nationwide in October. (AP Laserphoto)

French Directors Take Film Festival Honors

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Jean-Luc Godard's film "Prenom: Carmen" won the Golden Lion award for best picture Sunday at the Venice Film Festival.

Another French director, Georges Rouquier, won the prize for best director for his film "Farrebique," a portrait of changing family roles in the French countryside.

Actress Darling Legitimé won the best actress award for her role in the West Indies film "Rue Cases Negres." ("Cases Negres Street"), while the best actor award went to the entire leading cast of Robert Altman's "Streamers."

A 12-member jury of filmmakers headed by Italy's Bernardo Bertolucci made the selections after viewing 18 films.

Other jury members included France's Agnes Varda, Japan's Nagisa Oshima, Switzerland's Alain Tanner and Bob Rafelson of the United States.

Critics said "Prenom: Carmen" ("First Name: Carmen") was a favored candidate for the Golden Lion award as soon as it was unveiled earlier in the 12-day

festival. The film, starring 18-year-old Maruschka Detmers of the Netherlands, depicts the life of a modern-day girl called Carmen who is the reincarnation of an 18th-century heroine known by the same name.

But the best actor award came as a surprise, being awarded jointly to six people: Matthew Modine, Michael Wright, Mitchell Lichtenstein, David Alan Grier, Guy Boyd and George Dundza. The actors play American recruits for the Vietnam war in 1965 who, housed together in a military barracks, fall victim to violence long before approaching the battlefront.

"Rue Cases Negres," directed by French-Martinique Euzhan Palcy, also took the best first work award for its depiction of the life of plantation workers in Martinique in the 1930s under French colonial rule.

The prize for best technical effects went to director of photography Raoul Coutard and soundman Francois Musy for their work on "Prenom: Carmen."

The "Venice De Sica" prize for the best film by a

new Italian director went to Massimo Mazzacucco for "Summertime," his film about Italian youth, and Claudio Caligari for "Amore Tossico" ("Poison Love").

The Award of International Film Critics, decided by a separate panel, was given to West German director Alexander Kluge for his film "Die Macht der Gefuehle" ("The Power of Emotions"), for what was called its "rational approach to analyzing human emotions."

Lubbock Honors Buddy Holly

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — This western Texas city made good on its promise to honor Buddy Holly, unveiling a plaque to be installed downtown near a bronze statue of the rock 'n' roll star who grew up here.

The statue, commissioned in 1979 and erected in 1980, had until Saturday stood without any sort of identifying plaque.

Holly, whose hits "Peggy Sue," "Early in the Morning" and "Heartbeat" rocketed to the top of the charts in the late 1950s, was killed in a plane crash on Feb. 3, 1959, at age 22.

Holly's widow, Elena Holley Diaz, unveiled the plaque as 300 fans looked on. Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry proclaimed Sept. 10 as "Buddy Holly Memorial Day" and gave copies of the proclamation to Mrs. Diaz and to Holly's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Holley.

The weekend ceremony culminated a two-week celebration, held annually in honor of the singer's Sept. 7 birthday, which also featured a 1950s dance contest, the finals of a Buddy Holly look-alike contest and memorabilia exhibits.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY		10:30	Childs Play
7:00	Jokers Wild	11:00	Price is Right
7:30	Tic Tac	12:00	News 9
8:00	Square Pegs	12:30	Young &
8:30	Best of	1:30	As the World
9:00	MASH	2:30	Capitol
9:30	Newhart	3:00	Guiding Lt.
10:00	Cagney	4:00	Waltons
1:00	News 9	5:00	Hillbillies
1:30	Movie	5:30	A Griffith
2:00	Nightwatch	6:00	News 9

TUESDAY	6:30 CBS News
2:00 Nightwatch	7:00 Jokers Wild
5:00 Jim Bakker	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
6:00 Carolina	8:00 Special
8:00 Morning	11:00 News 9
0:00 Pyramid	11:30 Movie
	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	10 30	Sale of the
7 00 Jeffersons	11 00	Wheel of
7 30 Family Feud	11 30	Dream House
8 00 Little House	12 00	News
9 00 Movie	12 30	Search For
10 00 News	1 00	Days Of Our
10 30 Tonight	2 00	Another Wild
11 30 Letterman	3 00	Fantasy
12 30 Overnight	4 00	Whitney the
2 30 News	4 30	Brady Bunch
	5 30	WKRP
TUESDAY		

6:30	Lie Detector	6:00	News
7:00	Almanac	6:30	NBC News
7:00	Today	7:00	Jefferson
7:25	News	7:30	Family Feud
7:30	Today	8:00	A Team
7:25	News	9:00	Movie
8:30	Today	11:00	News
		11:30	Tonight Show

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

00 Diff Strokes	2:30 News
WCTI-TV — Ch. 12	
00 DAY	11:00 Too Close
00 3's Company	11:30 Loving
30 Alice	12:00 Family Feud
00 Incredible	12:30 Ryan's Hope
00 Football	1:00 My Children
00 Action News	2:00 One Life
30 Nightline	3:00 Gen. Hospital
00 Thicke of	4:00 Carnival

00 TBA	4:30 BJ LOBO
30 J Swaggart	5:30 People's
00 AG Day	6:00 Action News
30 News	6:30 ABC News
00 Good Morning	7:00 3's Company
	7:30 Alice
	8:00 Happy Days

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

23	Action News	5:30	9:10:30
25	Action News	10:00	Hart to Hart
00	Phil Donahue	11:00	Action News
00	TBA	11:30	Nightline
30	TBA	12:30	Thicke of

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	4:00	Sesame Street
00 Report	5:00	Mr Rogers
30 N.C. People	5:30	Dr Who
00 Shock	6:00	News Hour

00 Performance	7:00 Report
00 Return From	7:30 Folkways
00 Monty Python	8:00 Nova
30 Doctor in	9:00 Lifeline
00 Sign Off	10:00 Ascents of
TUESDAY	11:00 Monty Python
00 TBA	11:30 Doctor in
00 Educational	

The Greenville Police Department's Crime Prevention Officer will provide a security inventory at your home on request. You will be advised on proper locks, burglary prevention and safety measures. Call 752-3342 for more information.

New TV Season's Offerings Aren't Suited For John Wayne

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — John Wayne would have turned off the new television season.

Male leads in new series for 1983-84 just ain't what they used to be. They don't try to rearrange faces with their fists or let sidearms do their talking.

No sir. These sentimental types have feelings. They apologize. They turn the other cheek. Sometimes, the cheek is even wet with tears.

"Men are more vulnerable," says Alec Baldwin of CBS' new medical show, "Cutter to Houston." "I think it's more interesting to do things differently."

In the series, Baldwin's character, Hal, wants to date the town bully's sister. The bully has other ideas and it looks like an old-fashioned barroom brawl is brewing, until Hal comes up with a novel suggestion:

"If I strike you out, you leave your sister alone."

Strikeouts rather than shootouts? If last year's movie hit "Tootsie" could have a man become a better man by dressing as a woman, anything's possible.

"Last year, I was supposed to be vulnerable. But this year I really am," says Bruce Boxleitner, whose last series about the adventures of animal trapper Frank Buck withered on the vine. Now he's a spy with a passive-resistance streak in CBS' "Scarecrow and Mrs. King."

On NBC's "The Roustabouts," star Chad Everett says, "We try to approach fistfights with tongue-in-cheek fervor." Only when the bad guy harasses a woman does Everett's Wyatt Earp III put up his dukes.

The Duke, John Wayne, would approve of rescuing damsels in distress. Wayne would not, however, approve of the one western this season, NBC's "Yellow Rose."

"Instead of riding around on horses for 52 minutes, we only ride around for eight," says Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment.

"Yellow Rose," a beautifully filmed contemporary drama on a working ranch in Texas, has some fistfights, but Roy (David Soul) can also apologize to Chance (Sam Elliott) in a poignant moment. This may be the compelling soap opera that third-rated NBC has never had. It is so genuinely human that it may appeal to non-soap lovers. This ranch is no Southfork.

NBC, which is making the only dramatic shows worth watching, is bringing reality to the 10 p.m. Eastern time slot. Besides returnees "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere," and the new "Yellow Rose," there's "Bay City Blues," about the life and loves of young minor league baseball players in a working-class town, and "For Love and Honor," about the life and loves of young paratroopers in training during peacetime.

"For Love and Honor" has the look, feel and barking-sergeant sound of last summer's sleeper movie, "An Officer and a Gentleman." Also in the military vein is "Emerald Point N.A.S.," first titled "Navy."

In this CBS program, Dennis Weaver plays an on-base commander and a widower who worries about his sailors, his three daughters and the maneuvers all might perform. This show will have more beds than boats, and more soap than water.

ABC also has a new serial, "Hotel," which is going the Disneyland route. In the pilot, for instance, the king of Portugal comes to the St. Gregory Hotel and leaves with a waitress. Fairy tale time.

"Hotel" stars Bette Davis, whose contract calls for limited appearances, and James Brolin, who may be remembered for his last goody-goody role on "Marcus Welby, M.D."

TV doctors are fashionable again. Besides returnees "Trapper John, M.D." and "St. Elsewhere," CBS introduces "Cutter to Houston" and ABC has "Trauma Center" — two shows with strangely similar scripts.

On both pilot episodes, explosions cause serious arm injuries. The CBS limb is amputated, the one on ABC is saved when Lou Ferrigno (formerly The Incredible Hulk) sticks it in a cooler for successful reconnecting surgery.

Both pilots also have the now-standard, gunman-in-the-operating-room scene. Even the dialogue of the doctors, when they are confronted by the intruders, is identical. "Whoa!" says Alec, the sensitive soul in "Cutter to Houston" who makes curveballs, not war. "Whoa!" says the doctor played by James Naughton in "Trauma Center." (For the record, Naughton does a better job with the material.)

Both programs have doctors making helicopter calls, whenever the action slows down. In "Trauma Center," a half dozen chop-

pers come to the rescue when a hotel chandelier falls and ruins prom night.

In the air, this is the year of the helicopter, which had a starring role in the summertime movie, "Blue Thunder." But, on land, the car remains king of the road. The new season has more car crashes than a demolition derby.

In ABC's "Hardcastle & McCormick," starring Brian Keith as Hardcastle, a judge bent on bringing to justice the criminals who got away, McCormick is a former convict and race-car driver who helps Hardcastle in his quest. That means steady work for the guy in Hollywood who can slip out of burning wrecks. He's in practically every scene.

This season's dramatic shows use machines for gimmicks. The comedies rely on ghosts, genies, talking orangutans and a once-

endangered species: the dumb blonde, a buxom live-in maid, sharing an apartment with two adolescent men in NBC's "We Got It Made."

In contrast, the talking orangutan on NBC's "Mr. Smith" has a 256 I.Q. Somewhere between the blonde and the beast in intellect are Ann Jillian, who plays the ghost of a Hollywood actress in NBC's "Jennifer Slept Here."

PLITT CAROLINA EAST CENTER 754-1449
"RISKY BUSINESS" 7:20-9:15-R
"TRADING PLACES" 7:10-9:10-R
"MR. MOM" 7:30-9:20-PG
"NIGHTMARES" 7:10-9:10 R

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES	ADULTS \$2.00 TIL 5:30 • CHILDREN \$1.50
BUCCANEER MOVIES	1-3-5-7-9
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 CHEVY CHASE VACATION R	1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 RODNEY DANGERFIELD EASY MONEY R
	LOU FERIGNO HERCULES PG

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The House Where Death Lives
MON.-THURS. 3:00-7:10-9:00

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
MON.-THURS. 3:00-7:05-9:00

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Chicken Teriyaki \$6.95
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Nov. 10-13... **Florida:** St. Augustine, Disney World and Epcot (Senior Citizen Special)

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YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you will have a considerable amount of vitality and be able to easily put your ideas across by concentrating upon the best constructive manner available.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think out how to get your ideas accepted by new contacts and then carry right through with them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show your true devotion to your loved one and come to that fine understanding you long for. Handling business affairs wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Sit down with associates and show that you are willing to be more cooperative and forget past mistakes. Concentrate on present benefits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your job benefits and be more efficient so you can have an increase in pay. Put new ideas in effect.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are in the mood for a good time but be sure it is with congenials and do not over-spend. Don't neglect loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more willing to do what kin wish of you and don't be so concerned with details, minutiae. Attend family gatherings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your aims directly to those who can be of assistance to you and get good results. Take time out to reflect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the information you need from the right source so that you can get your affairs in far better order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your intuition about adding to present interests and grow and develop. A newcomer can give you information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have those quiet talks with those who can assist you in business affairs and are experts. Clear up any moot points.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more cooperative with partners and friends and you can get better results in the future, as well as now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your work done most efficiently and you gain the favor of higher-ups. Then make your surroundings most charming.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very capable at whatever interests have large scope to them and will get into positions of responsibility. So give the finest academic education you can to make the most of the natural ability here.

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

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Universities See Investments Paying

North Carolina universities investing in the stock market say they are getting higher returns than they have in more than a decade.

"In my experience, since 1971 ... this will be the biggest year ever for colleges and universities," said Abbott Wainwright, director of business affairs for the National Association of College and University Business Officers in Washington.

The largest private foundation at UNC, the Institution Development Foundation, had an investment return of 69.1 percent for 1982-83.

The UNC Endowment, which was down 8.9 percent for 1981-82, had an investment return of 55.6 percent for 1982-83. The endowment's largest stockholdings include American Express Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Control Data Corp., General Motors Corp., IBM and NCR Corp. Its largest 1982-83 gain was 90 percent on stock in the Chrysler Corp.

The Duke University Endowment posted a 40 percent return for 1982-83 after suffering a "horrendous" gain of 2½ percent in 1981-82, said

Louella Rutledge, assistant to the treasurer.

Among others, Duke has stock in Ford Motor Co., Motorola Inc., Union Pacific and Digital Equipment Co.

FOCUS



Olympic Great

Today is Jesse Owens' birthday. Jesse Owens was a great American athlete who captured four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. He instantly became a world hero, humiliating Adolf Hitler who preached that blacks were inferior to whites. During one track meet in 1935, Owens broke five world records and tied a sixth in the space of 45 minutes.

DO YOU KNOW — Where will the 1984 Winter Olympics be held?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Alaska ranks last among the fifty states in population with fewer than one person per square mile.

9-12-83

Knowledge Industries, Inc. 1983

LOST THEIR POSTS

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — All 21 of Sri Lanka's Supreme Court judges and 12 Appeals Court judges have lost their posts for failing to

take oaths before President J.R. Jayawardene pledging allegiance to the country, the president's police said.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16TH

2 SHOWS 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

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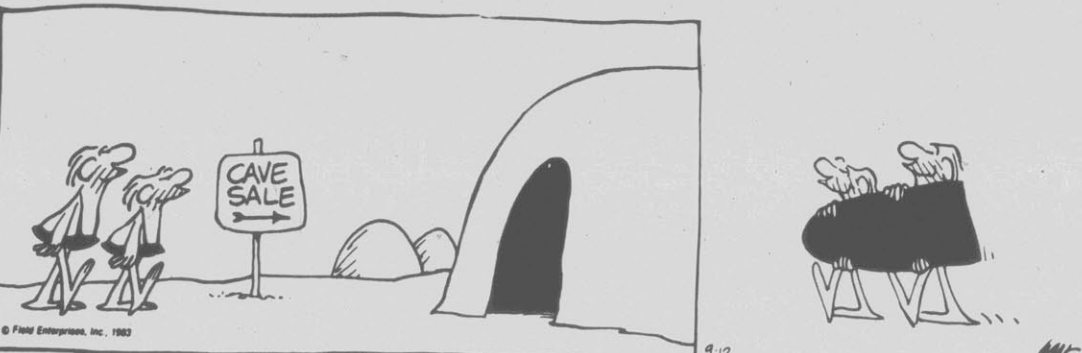
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Made With Lots
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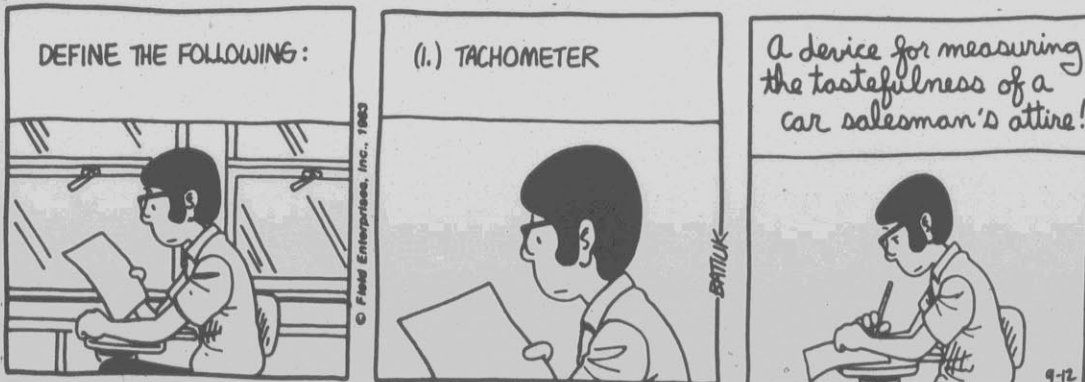
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District Court Report

Judge E. Burt Aycock Jr. and Judge James E. Ragan disposed of the following cases during the Aug. 22-26 term of district court in Pitt County.

Clarence Wright, Hooker Road, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.

William Beauregard Young, Belvedere Drive, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Clarence Wright, Hooker Road, drunk and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$10.

Pattie Elizabeth Williams, Evanswood Drive, expired registration plate, voluntary dismissal.

Marvin E. Tyson Jr., Drum Avenue, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Martin Anthony Smith, Eastbrook Apartments, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Stuart Wayne Rosner, Charlotte, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

William Roy Kittrell, Dickinson Avenue Extension, expired registration plate, voluntary dismissal.

Ronnie Carroll Greene, Stokes, trespass, three days jail.

Russell Farlow, Kinston, larceny by truck and larceny, two years SDC suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, \$40 restitution, five days jail and probation two years.

Pearl Cassandra Daniels, McCheslin St., exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Joan Theresa Baltes, Winston-Salem, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Hayes Pettaway, Cherry Point, expired registration plate, five days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Robert Lewis McKee, Virginia, reckless driving and improper passing, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Dennis Ray Carney, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Ralph Stephen Bryant, Tarboro, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Roy Gray Briley Jr., Shady Knoll Trailer Park, fictitious registration plate, voluntary dismissal.

Phillip Brown, Bethel, three counts of worthless checks, voluntary dismissal.

Recita S. Williams, Washington, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Betty J. Robinson, Durham, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Donald Gray Silverthorne, Grimsland, two counts of larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Rodney Green Stokes, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, remain in jail until 5 p.m.

Gary Lee McIntyre, Ayden, driving while license revoked, not guilty.

George Bryan Ward Jr., Grifton, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Johnnie Dawson Smith, Grimsland, speeding, pay costs.

Tammy Vandford Miller, Snow Hill, exceeding safe speed, pay for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Walter Lyons, Ayden, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content by weight, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

W. Frank Keel, Grimsland, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Michaela Ralph Joyner, Robersonville, careless and reckless and no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$75 and costs.

Snodie Donovan Hardy, Azalea Street, driving in excess of 20 percent blood alcohol content by weight, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school, pay \$100 fee.

Cynthia Goss, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Velma Anne Branch, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Warren Kent Ayce, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Milton Williams, Ayden, assault, 30 days jail.

Louise Sutton, Ayden, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, pay \$53 restitution.

Alexander Jenkins Jr., Ayden, communicating threats, not guilty; trespass, not guilty.

Joseph Gardner, Ayden, assault on female, not guilty.

Christopher Allen Moore, Grifton, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Todd Maples, Grifton, assault on female, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay costs.

Alvin Justin Huggins, Ayden, fictitious registration plate, voluntary dismissal.

William Jessie Junior Brock, Vaneboro, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, probation two years, surrender operator's license, three days jail.

Roy R. Stokes, Grifton, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Zakee Rahim, Ayden, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Debra Barfield, Ayden, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Shiela Murphy, Washington, assault, not guilty.

Carlin Tatum, Memorial Drive, domestic criminal trespass, voluntary dismissal; assault on female, voluntary dismissal.

Roland White, Fleming Street, driving under the influence and no operator's license, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$250, attend alcohol school, pay \$100 fee and not operate a motor vehicle for four years.

Peter Bradley Bokkean, Jacksonville, stop light violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Arlene Edwards Braxton, Stokes, stop light violation, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs.

Jackie Lee Dupree, Bancroft Avenue, no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Jeffrey Wayne Hardee, Wedgewood Drive, possession of marijuana, pay \$50 and costs.

Jose Guadalupe Hernandez, Evans Street, no registration plate and liability insurance, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

J. Scott Larson, Golden Road, three counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Robert Scott Short, Raleigh, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content by weight, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Paul Dalton Sutton Jr., Route 5, damage to personal property, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, pay \$230 restitution.

Nephia A. Thomas, Norcott Circle, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Lloyd George Davis Jr., Washington, fail to drive on right of highway, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Nathaniel Nix, East Orange, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Henry A. Cates, Village Green Apartments, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Ronnie Douglas Brown, Route 6, Thomas Brown Brown, Bethel, drunk and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Cecil Dwayne Chandler, Greensboro, misdemeanor breaking and entering, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation two years.

Stanley Howard Cherry, Oak City, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Donald Alkilen Collier, Heritage Inn, domestic criminal trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Charles Ray Daniels, Bethel, fail to report accident, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Gwendolyn Davis, Farmville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Sabrina M. Deloatch, Ahoskie, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Andy D. Majette, Grimsland, careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Johnny M. Brazton, Ayden, three counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and write no worthless check.

James Hardee, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, check and \$25 fine.

Yancey McAden, Greenway Apartments, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$50.

Michael Earl Peaden, Route 4, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

James C. Perkins, Arthur Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Tyrone Pratt, Bethel, fail to stop at scene of accident, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100.

Marie Rowe Ransome, Plymouth, improper passing, five days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Glenn Edward Scott, Bethel, careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Milton Smith, Route 2, no registration plate, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$50.

Ella Lavern Speight, Washington, shoplifting, one day jail.

Milton Warren, Snow Hill, worthless check (five counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Raymond Earl Warren, Route 1, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, \$40 and \$10 restitution; intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$50.

James Whitaker, Bethel, communicating threats, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Federal Aid To Half Of Them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half the students at cosmetology, business and secretarial schools get federal aid, but an independent commission says the profit making trade schools need more aid.

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance recommended Wednesday that more proprietary school students need help because a large percentage come from low-income families.

Wellford W. Wilms, who chaired the 12-member panel, said it may be even cheaper for the government to give proprietary school students grants instead of loans. The panel was asked to determine if trade school students were getting their fair share of Guaranteed Student Loans.

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CARS \$200! TRUCKS \$100!

Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) \$619, 569-0241, extension 5, for your directory to how to purchase. 24 hours.

SELL YOUR CAR the National Automobiles Way! Authorized Dealer in Pitt County, Hastings Ford Call 758-0114.

1978 LaSalle BUICK. Good running condition. \$350. 752-3069.

1978 CHEVROLET. Good running condition. \$1450. 753-2381.

1979 CHEVETTE, one owner, excellent condition, asking \$2,200. 752-1333.

1980 CHEVETTE, automatic, air, 1 door, low mileage, \$4200. 758-1274 after 5 p.m.

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA, air condition, AM/FM stereo, power steering, 4 new tires, \$3400. 758-4281.

1981 CHEVROLET Chevette, low mileage, automatic, air, \$4500. 756-7915.

1981 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, AM/FM radio, power steering and brakes, 792-7428.

1983 CHEVETTE, 4 months old, loaded with extras \$600 down. Take up payments of \$189 per month. 756-4833.

1976 DODGE COLT, air, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, very good condition, \$1,300. Call 756-8866 after 6 p.m.

1979 DODGE COLT. Good condition. Economy shift, 2,000 CC, average 30 miles per gallon. Call 753-2689. May be seen at Lot 32, Woodland Hills Estates, Farmville. Asking \$2900, negotiable.

1978 FORD Galaxy 2 door sedan, new, red, 1400 miles. Good condition. \$4200. Call 756-6336 or 756-1549 nights.

1973 FORD Galaxy 2 door sedan, new, red, 1400 miles. Good condition. \$4200. Call 756-6336 or 756-1549 nights.

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

1979 CAPRI, \$495. 746-3764.

1979 MARQUIS BROUGHAM. Extra clean. Loaded. Low mileage. Two-tone blue. Call 355-2009.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, air, power windows, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$2795 or reasonable offer. 1-244-9450.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition. 758-0778 days; 756-8604.

1979 CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON, yellow, AM/FM, air, excellent condition. 756-0945.

1980 PLYMOUTH Volare Station wagon, automatic, AM/FM, custom interior, 42,000 miles, extra clean. 756-7839 after 6 p.m.

1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, power windows, 48,000 actual miles, runs good. Call 757-3121.

DATSUN 280ZX 2+2, 1979, 106, 58,000 miles, 4 speed with deluxe trim package. Excellent condition. 756-6336 or 756-1549 nights.

IMPORTED CAR PARTS, 105 Trade Street. Check our end of summer sale. Call 756-7114.

1983 HONDA PRELUDE, navy with plush interior. Electric sunroof, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette with graphic equalizer, air conditioned. Very nice car. Must sell! Call 756-8532 after 7 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF JOHN ROBERT HUNT, JR., NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against John Robert Hunt, Jr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit them to Rite B. Hunt, Executor of the Estate of John Robert Hunt, Jr., September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1983.

Rite B. Hunt, 98 Lancaster Drive, Greenville, NC 27834, Executor of Estate of John Robert Hunt, Jr.

September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1983

1974 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, new tires, new paint, 746-3907.

1974 TR4, excellent condition, low bid, 746-1763.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 7 passenger, clean, runs great, one owner, make offer. 746-7417.

1976 TOYOTA CELICA, Motor and transmission in good condition. Front end wrecked. \$500. 757-0194.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, \$3,000. Non-discount, very clean, new radials. Call 752-2791.

1978 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, extra clean. 756-3566.

1978 JAGUAR XJS, Black with tan leather interior. 746-2489.

1978 TOYOTA SR5 Liftback, Air, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 60,000 miles, new tires. \$3200. Call 752-8909.

1979 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, extra sharp. 752-3835.

1979 MGB, dark brown, excellent condition. New paint and new top. Call 756-7694 before 3.

1979 SILVER DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 756-5867.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, am/fm 8 track, air, \$2950 or best offer. 752-6855.

1981 MAZDA RX7 GS, manual transmission, air, sunroof. Silver with black velour interior. 1 owner. 758-1508.

1982 DATSUN 280 ZX, Loaded with all options. 10,000 AM/FM stereo. Priced to sell. William Handley, BB&T, 752-6889.

1982 RABBIT DIESEL LS. Air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, re-clining front seats, 46 miles in city. 56 miles on highway. 14,500 miles. \$7500 negotiable. Call after 6, 752-8817.

1983 DATSUN 280 ZX 2+2 loaded. T-top roof, 3,700 miles. \$14,850 firm. Call 758-0041 after 4.

1983 VOLVO GL Diesel. Fully optioned. Leather interior, 9,400 miles. 752-8921.

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1983 VOLVO GL Diesel. Fully optioned. Leather interior, 9,400 miles. 752-8921.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Take up payments of \$194.79 on 1981 furnished Conner mobile home. 12x60, 2 bedrooms. Must be moved from present lot. Call 756-6971.

NO MONEY DOWN. VA financing. 2 day delivery. Call Conner Homes. 756-0333.

NO MONEY DOWN
VA 100% Financing
New 1984 Singlewide, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling. Carpeted, appliances, full electric. Minimum down payment with payments of less than \$140 per month.

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TRADEWIND FAMILY HOUSING
705 West Greenville Boulevard

12.75% FINANCING on selected homes. Call Conner Homes. 756-0333.

12x65 2 bath, central air, screened back porch on corner lot in town. 756-7243.

1952 SPARTAN TRAILER. All aluminum, 1 bedroom, suitable for newly married couple. \$1,600 cash. 756-0183.

1970 COBURN. 12x63, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 ton air conditioning. \$5,500. 756-6171 or 756-2436.

1971 NATIONAL. good condition, must sell. Call 752-6778 after 6 p.m.

1971 12x60 MONARCH. 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, air and deck. Good condition. \$6500. 756-0646.

1973 CHARMER. 12x64, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unshined washer/dryer hook ups. Asking \$7500. Call 756-2818.

1973 STAR. 12x64, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly carpeted. Excellent condition. Already set up. Call 757-7194 days, 752-7925 after 6.

1974 Conner Mobile Home. Take over payments of \$110.00 per month. Call Conner Mobile Homes. 756-0333.

1979 CONNER Mobile Home. 65' x 12'. Take over payments of \$199.16 per month. Call Conner Mobile Homes. 756-0333.

1979 TAYLOR. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new furniture, new carpet, central heat and air, sun deck. \$14,500. \$2500 down - Owner finance balance for years 2, \$216.22 per month. Located in Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call 752-2366 or 757-7194.

1980 14x58 Champion mobile home. 2 bedrooms, good condition. Quiet, private lot. 756-1077.

1983 14' WIDE HOMES. Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's volume dealer, Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 753-6068.

3 BEDROOM DOUBLESIDE. Marshfield trailer, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, den, washer-dryer, central air, furnished, anchor fenced backyard, 6 years old. On 1 acre plus, State Road 1526. 752-7151 or 5 to 5, Mrs. Braxton. 756-5348 to 9 p.m.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance - the best coverage for less money. Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

DRUM REPAIR AND tuning. Call 756-7437.

LIKE NEW but 1/2 price! Snare drum, case, stand, and 2 sets of sticks. \$175. 752-5528.

PIANO & ORGAN Distributors. All major brands at discounted prices. 329 Arlington Boulevard. 355-6002.

078 Sporting Goods

RUGER SUPER Black Hawk 44 Magnum Best offer. 752-6706.

082 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND SIBERIAN HUSKY mix in the vicinity of Gaylord Street, Winterville. 756-9748.

LOST: MALE ORANGE and white neutered cat (looks like Morris). Last seen in Lake Elsworth. Reward!! 756-3397 or 756-2041.

LOST: Silver poodle with red collar in vicinity of Lewis Street. Reward offered. 758-0962 after 5.

MISSING: BLONDE MALE Cocker Spaniel. Closely groomed, last seen in Lake Elsworth. Subdivision August 29. If found, please call 756-8577 after 5.

085 Loans And Mortgages

WE PURCHASE FIRST or second mortgages nationwide. Diversified Mortgage Co. Atlanta 404/992-2035.

093 OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS & INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GRILL/CONVENIENCE STORE located on heavily traveled street. Attractive new facility, near 3,000 or more college girls.

EXERCISE & FIGURE SALON located in good area of prosperous city. New facility with repeat clientele. Opportunity for second income.

INVESTMENT AND Development opportunity located in rapidly growing resort area, oceanfront to sound with highway access.

MOBILE HOME PARK located near progressive city, 15 acres, 27 developed and rented spaces with room for 28 more. Financing available.

MODERN RETAIL CLOTHING store located in thriving city, gross sales of more than \$100,000 annually. Tremendous growth potential.

THRIVING COUNTRY WESTERN business located in progressive city with very little competition in the area.

WELL ESTABLISHED BEAUTY Shop. Beautifully decorated, excellent equipment. An experienced operator can do well here.

More Than 50 Other Business and Real Estate Opportunities priced from \$10,000 up, some with owner financing. For additional information, in confidence, contact Harold Creech, Business & Real Estate Broker.

The Marketplace, Inc.
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CHIMNEY SWEEP

The chimney sweeps first, then the fireplace, wood burning stoves, and the chimney. My experience and knowledge comes from 25 years of working on chimneys and fireplaces. This is the only business in the area that is a sideline or moonlighting job for us. Cleaning chimneys, installing screens and caps and solving chimney problems is our only business. Our reputation for prompt and professional service was made over the years from satisfied customers. Just ask your neighbor or friends. We are insured and our work is guaranteed. Call:

Gid Holloman
North Carolina's Original Chimney Sweep
753-3503
Day Or Night

093 OPPORTUNITY

FERTILIZER AND HARDWARE supply for sale. Complete farm supply. Established 21 years. Owner deceased, family has other interests. Call 758-0702.

FOUR SEASONS RESTAURANT for sale by owner. Downtown Greenville, 75 seat restaurant, 30 seat cocktail lounge, fully equipped, large screen TV, all ABC permits, some owner financing. Call Gary Quintard 758-5156 after 5.

LIST OR BUY your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

MOBILE HOME PARTS and Service business for sale - at a price anyone can afford. 756-7743.

RESTAURANT for sale, 100 seat capacity, building, land, and equipment. Turn key operation. Located less than 10 minutes from downtown Greenville. Call 758-0702 or 752-0310.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

102 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE for rent available in Industrial Park on Staten Court. Building has 9000 square feet with 5400 carpeted for office space. 12 month lease required. Call Clark-Ranch, Realty. 756-6336 or Ray Holloman 753-5147.

106 Farms For Sale

100 ACRE FARM. 1 mile from Sun Shine Garden Center. Sited for farm or development. 756-5891 or 752-3318.

109 Houses For Sale

ASSUMABLE 8 1/2% INTEREST. 3 bedroom brick, Stanlonsburg Road. Low payments (FmHA). 758-0495.

ASSUME FHA 11 1/2% LOAN. Payment \$349.07 PITI. Well kept immaculate Brick Veneer Ranch, located near hospital. Approximately 1,260 sq. ft. Corner wooded lot, trees, deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra insulation added. You will see this attractive home. Only \$52,900. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Brick Veneer Duplex. Each side rents at \$200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, utility, family room, heat pump. \$48,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

ATTENTION INVESTORS. Assume 8 1/2% loan. Brick Veneer Ranch - home has approximately 1,294 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, living room and dining room. Almost new gas heater, 1 car garage, large front porch. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

ATTRACTIVE MASONITE HOME. Excellent neighborhood, Winterville School District. Fenced in backyard, approximately 1,562 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with all extras, formal areas. Low with fireplace and dining area. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

BRICK VENEER RANCH surrounded by trees. Established neighborhood, quiet and peaceful area - Winterville School District. Approximately 1,375 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, woodstove, deck, large lot to only \$53,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

BY OWNER. New log home near Ayden on quiet area. 1,900 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, lot size negotiable. By appointment, H. McLawhorn, 756-2750 or 975-2688.

BY OWNER. FmHA loan assumption. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Weathering Heights. 756-3968, 752-4661, 756-3134.

BY OWNER. Extra nice with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and fireplace, fenced yard. 832 East Main Street, Winterville. \$56,500. Appointments only. 756-7777. No Realtors.

CHERRY OAKS \$10,000 cash, assume 1st and 2nd mortgages. bedroom, 2 1/2 bath - Owner. 756-8073.

COUNTRY LIVING can be yours! Assume loan. Payments less than \$400 per month. 3 bedrooms, central heat, woodstove, deck, large lot. \$34,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

ELMHURST. Assume 8 1/2% FHA loan, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, formal areas, fireplace, heat pump, garage. Low \$60's. 756-4097.

FOR SALE by owner. 6 room brick house, \$25,000. North Jarvis Street. Call 752-5042.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, formal dining, family room, corner lot, all for \$56,500. Estate Realty Company. 752-5056, nights 758-4476 or 752-3647.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! Enjoy privacy and nature as you use your own creative ability to bring out the charm in this country home. Set on 1 1/2 acres with fruit and pecan trees. Garden galore! Over 1,800 square feet, 4 bedrooms, family room, garage. \$55,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

HOMES ON THE GOLF COURSE. Try to match this home for location, price and condition. On the golf course with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage, patio, wood deck. Ayden. Only \$59,900.

CLUB PINES. A beautiful ranch on a beautifully wooded lot. Great floor plan, impressive foyer, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, spacious screened porch. \$84,500.

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WE will teach you...

• Do you have a positive mental attitude

• Do you desire to be successful

• Are you able to follow directions explicitly

• Do you desire to earn \$2000 to \$2500 per month

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See E.J. Lacoste or Rickie Moore.

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FORD

258-0114

Greenville, N.C. 27834

100 Houses For Sale

IMMACULATE HOME IN CITY. 1 story masonite. Carport, fenced in backyard. Convenient to shopping and schools. Assume 9 1/2% loan. Payments approximately \$428.40 PITI. About 1,378 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, formal areas. On \$59,900. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

MODULAR HOME IN COUNTRY. Over 1,400 square feet. Spacious kitchen and breakfast area. Tastefully decorated! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, front porch, good size lot. Low \$40's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

NEAT AND WELL-KEPT older home. About 18 miles from Greenville. 3 bedroom starter home. Wooded lot. Remodeled kitchen, large front porch, quiet neighborhood. Only \$23,500. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

NO MONEY DOWN

That's right! We will build on your lot. Plenty of mortgage money, no red tape. Call 758-3171 for Darrell.

OLD FARM HOME in the country. Needs love and tender care! Less than 10 miles from Greenville. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, central heat. Home priced to sell. \$40,000. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

OWNER MUST SELL! Quality can be detected in this custom built home on wooded corner lot. Winterville School District. Brick Veneer with double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$60's. No reasonable offer refused. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

PERFECT IN EVERY detail describes this one of a kind home in Wyndale. Custom built cabinets, bookcases and molding. Hardwood floors, four large bedrooms, tremendous playground, formal living and dining, library. 3 1/2 baths. \$140,000.

THERE IS STILL time to enjoy summer fun if you act now! This home on the river will delight your family and friends. Great room, four bedrooms, screened porch, bulkhead, pier, and boat basin. \$140,000.

UNIVERSITY AREA. Large corner lot with attractive brick home. Excellent condition. Three bedrooms, one bath, living and dining areas, plus 2 glassed-in porches and circular drive. \$59,900.

RIVERHILLS. Enjoy country living with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartment, bath, kitchen, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer-dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and POOL. 752-1557.

CLUB PINES. See this one of a kind home in this popular area. Corner lot and private back yard. Great room, formal dining, four large bedrooms and double garage. \$89,900.

JEANNETTE COX Agency Inc.
756-1322 Anytime!

SITUATED ON A BEAUTIFUL wooded lot in the country. Quiet neighborhood. Home approximately 1,560 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious and gracious den with fireplace and dining area. Tastefully decorated in earth tones. Heat pump - almost new! Call Davis Realty 752-3000, Mary 756-1997, Grace 746-6656 or 756-4144.

SMALL 3 BEDROOM home, beach type cottage, 3 years old, lot size 165x144, near Ham's Crossroads on SR 1782. \$18,000. Can only be seen and toured. Reduced \$3,500. PO Box 51, Lowland, NC 28552.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE by owner - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace and kitchen combination with breakfast bar, formal area. \$64,900 (9% loan assumable). Call 756-8745 after 5 p.m.

212 ARLINGTON CIRCLE. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent investment or couple's home. Reduced to \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, approximately 1,800 square feet, large wooded lot 10 miles from Greenville. 1,447-2096 for details.

113 Land For Sale

1/2 ACRE plus wooded lot and house on paved road in Grimsland. \$5,500. 756-1795 after 5 p.m.

WOODED LANDSCAPED lot near Ayden with well and septic tank. Serious inquiries only. 756-4669.

115 Lots For Sale

THE PINES in Ayden. 130 x 180 corner lot. Excellent location. Paved streets, curb and gutter, prestigious neighborhood. \$10,500. Call Moseley-Marcus Realty at 746-2166 for full details.

1.07 ACRES, septic tank and well. 320x131' frontage. State Road 1765, 1766 Loop Road off Brick Road. Reduced to \$10,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS

DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

U.S. Heading For Small Stockpile Of Feed Grain

Farm Scene



By LEROY JAMES
County Extension Chairman

Spending time before harvest to protect bins and then monitoring stored grain can greatly reduce losses from insect feeding.

With loss estimates ranging anywhere from five to 50 cents per bushel, damage can add up in a hurry, partially defeating the grower's aim of holding a crop for better prices later.

Another incentive to do a better job of managing storage is that the large amount of grain going in the bins under government loan must be protected against deterioration.

Weeds around bins need to be killed because they provide both a home and nourishment for certain insects. Many times, the weeds have originated from seed in spilled grain.

Clearing the refuse also prevents rodents from becoming a problem. Once the cleanup is finished and repairs are made we recommend growers use one of two residual insecticides in

order to create a barrier against pests.

Methoxychlor or premium grade malathion should be sprayed on every piece of machinery in which grain is going to be harvested or moved. The equipment can harbor insect buildups which can lead to infested grains.

It's important for the grain to be as free from trash as possible and dried down to the proper moisture level. Some producers use heat to dry grain in the bins.

Grain needs to be checked at least once every week or more if possible. The closer it is to 60 degrees and 12 percent moisture, the better off it is.

Four insects are primarily responsible for damage to stored grain in the Southeast: the lesser grain borer, maize weevil, rice weevil and aengoumois grain moth.

The remainder of the insects are considered secondary pests since they feed on dust or broken shell left by the other four insect types.

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depending on the outcome of this fall's corn harvest, there is a possibility that the United States will end up a year from now with the smallest stockpile of feed grain since Oct. 1, 1977.

The Agriculture Department was to issue revised production estimates today for corn, soybeans and other crops.

A month ago, based on Aug. 1 indications, the corn crop was estimated at 5.24 billion bushels, down 38 percent from the record 1982 harvest of 8.4 billion bushels. Soybeans were indicated at 1.84 billion bushels, down 19 percent from last year's record of 2.28 billion bushels.

Department experts said last month that the government's 1983 payment-in-kind program to curb crop acreages accounted for most of the production decline but that the drought in July had taken a savage toll.

Before the drought hit, USDA economists projected that 1983 corn production — assuming normal growing conditions — would have declined to around 6.2 billion bushels, a 26 percent reduction, because farmers idled so much land under the PIK program.

Under PIK, farmers get free surplus commodities to help compensate them for taking land from the production of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

With heat and dry weather continuing through August, crop prospects declined further, with private forecasters predict-

ing that the corn harvest might range between about 4.4 billion bushels and 4.8 billion bushels.

The private estimates for soybeans have ranged from 1.5 billion bushels to 1.7 billion bushels.

Based on USDA estimates, if the 1983 corn harvest declines to around 4.4 billion bushels, there would be a total U.S. corn supply for the 1983-84 marketing year of about 7.8 billion bushels. That would include about 3.4 billion bushels expected to be left over in the corn inventory when the new marketing year begins on Oct. 1.

Total corn use in 1983-84 could be around 7.0 billion bushels, down slightly from 7.2 billion estimated currently for this season. That includes exports as well as domestic use of corn.

Thus, the corn stockpile or carryover on Oct. 1, 1984, could be reduced to around 800 million bushels — the first time the corn carryover has been less than a billion bushels since 1977 when it was reported at 886 million bushels.

No one has suggested that the United States will run out of corn before another crop is ready a year from now, but the declining supply will affect prices of feed grains. Those, in

turn, will bear heavily on decisions by livestock and poultry producers who already have seen profits crimped by rising feed costs.

After exports began climbing in the early 1970s, the corn carryover dropped sharply from more than 1.1 billion bushels in 1972 to a low of 361 million bushels on Oct. 1, 1975.

But in those years, the corn crop was much smaller — it didn't hit 6 billion bushels until 1976 — and requirements were not as great. Total corn use didn't climb over 5 billion bushels annually until 1971.

According to USDA analysts, a soybean crop in the range of 1.5 billion to 1.7 billion bushels would mean a total bean supply of about 1.96 billion to 2.16 billion bushels in 1983-84, including a record carryover from previous crops of about 455 million bushels.

Private forecasts analyzed by department experts point to total soybean use in 1983-83 in a range of about 1.77 billion bushels to 1.95 billion bushels. That would leave an inventory of 190 million to 210 million bushels when the next soybean marketing year begins on Sept. 1, 1984.

Discrimination Suit By Six

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C.

(AP) — Six female employees of Halifax Hosiery Mill have filed federal sex discrimination charges alleging that mill management denied women vacation and holiday pay, raises and promotions.

The charges were filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Raleigh, which enforces federal laws prohibiting race and sex discrimination in the workplace.

Company officials declined comment.

Rice Competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that U.S. rice continues to get stiff competition in world markets from other producers.

"Thailand, Taiwan, China and Pakistan are aggressively marketing their rice this year, selling at significantly lower prices than the United States," as a new outlook report on world agriculture.

"Foreign competition has cut U.S. rice exports to Nigeria, formerly one of our largest markets," the report said.

Rice exports in the marketing year which ended on July 31 are estimated at about 67 million hundredweight, down nearly a fifth from 82 million hundredweight in 1981-82, and are expected to be about the same in 1983-84.

Cotton Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Cotton Advisory Committee, which includes representatives from 49 countries, will hold its annual meeting Oct. 24-29 in Memphis, Tenn.

An estimated 150 foreign delegates are expected to attend, says the Agriculture Department, which has been active in the organization since it was started in 1940.

The committee serves as a forum for international consultation and discussion on cotton, and collects and distributes statistical information on world cotton production, trade, use, stocks and prices.

Officials said that the annual meeting was last held in the United States in 1976 in San Francisco.

Urges Aid To Agribusiness

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The federal government should help the U.S. agribusiness industry by increasing overseas sales of farm products instead of restricting farm production, says the president of Texas Gulf Inc.

Gino P. Giusti, president of the Stamford, Conn.-based mining and chemical company said although U.S. dependence on exports traditionally had been strong, recent reductions in U.S. production made other agricultural nations more competitive in the world market.

"The major problem in (U.S.) agribusiness is the lack of exports," Giusti told about 375 members of the North Carolina Agribusiness Council Inc., at their annual meeting Saturday. "We must

have a long-term solution to that problem."

He said any solution the government proposed should protect the farmers' income and expand overseas sales by making more foreign aid available in the form of farm commodities rather than money.

The government also should encourage foreign governments not to discriminate against U.S. farm products by restricting trade or by placing high tariffs on products coming into their country from U.S. farmers, said Giusti.

"When one combines the world's need for food with the fact that the United States has the world's most efficient farmers, you would think that U.S. farming should be in its heyday," he said.

Probe Allegation Of Bribe Attempt

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Beaufort County officials are trying to find out whether federal officers attempted to trap the Beaufort sheriff into taking a bribe, a Durham newspaper reported Sunday.

The Durham Herald said District Attorney William C.

Griffin planned to meet with federal officials next week to discuss any role they might have had in an alleged attempt to bribe Sheriff Nelson Shepherd.

The Herald said Griffin and Shepherd apparently want information from the federal officials about their relationship with Masco Evans Daniels of Belhaven.

Daniels was indicted Aug. 16 on charges of trying to bribe Shepherd on two occasions "in return for large quantities of drugs to be smuggled into the county," Shepherd said.

Daniels, a grocery store operator and fisherman, is free on \$25,000 bond. His arraignment is scheduled for Oct. 3.

According to an application for a search warrant on file at the Beaufort County Courthouse, Shepherd has said that Daniels told him that Daniels possessed a letter of immunity signed by Douglas McCullough, assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District.

McCullough said he gave Daniels a letter of immunity so he could provide some information on drug trafficking, but said it did not involve an attempt to bribe Shepherd.

GAMBLING RAID

Greenville, N.C. (AP) — A raid on a gambling house on the edge of Bangkok, netting a record 247 suspected gamblers, authorities said.

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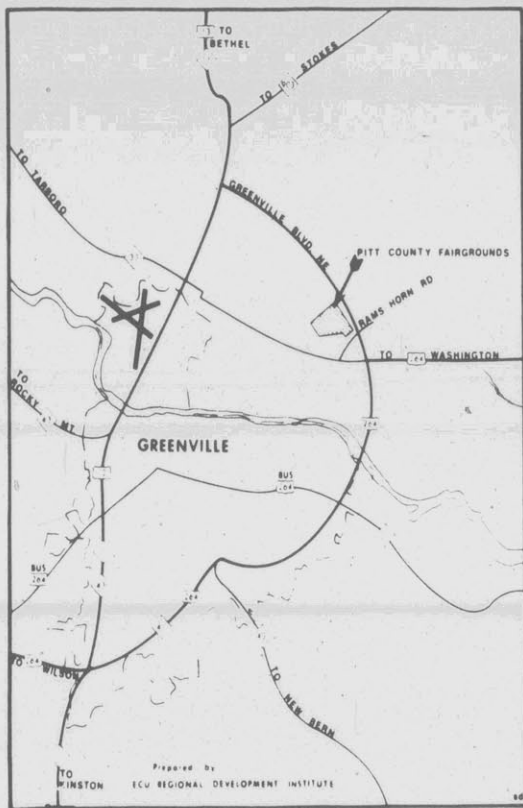
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IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR PATRONS OF THE PITT COUNTY FAIR

Buses from downtown will operate every afternoon and night—taking you right in front of the Fairgrounds, and buses will also operate from the Fairgrounds to downtown.

ADMISSION TO FAIR

Adult—\$3.00, day and night, Maingate

School Children admitted Free, Monday through Friday till 7:00 p.m. on School Pass.

Children, under 12, \$1.50 all other times.

Parking (on Fairgrounds) free.

Telephone service available in Manager's office in Exhibit Building.

No Season tickets to the Fair are sold.

No "Pass Outs" permitted.

Every possible courtesy will be extended by our employees to all patrons.

RULES AND REGULATIONS of the PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR Greenville, N. C.

Leroy James, Director of Exhibits, Men's Division
Evelyn Spangler, Director of Exhibits, Women's Division

1. The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair, Inc., is not responsible for loss, injury, theft or damage by fire, lightning, wind, or any agency, for any exhibit made. All exhibits in all Departments and otherwise, are accepted only with that understanding.
2. Exhibitors in all departments must have their products entered and ready for exhibition in building by 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, except in the Floral Department and Home Cooked Products as provided for.
3. No livestock or poultry exhibits can be taken from grounds until after 9 a.m., Saturday, October 1, except as is necessary to meet the Hog Cholera Eradication Program. This rule will be rigidly enforced.
4. No exhibits in Exhibit Building can be taken out until after Saturday night. Exhibit Building will be open Sunday, October 2, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. for this purpose.
5. Only products listed in the Department will receive premiums.
6. Produce or exhibits, except in the Livestock Department, that were exhibited at any previous Pitt County Fair will not be accepted.
7. No unworthy article will be awarded a premium. Where there is only one entry in a class, only second premium will be awarded.
8. All protests made by exhibitors will be considered by the Management, and its decision will be final.
9. All exhibits must be produced in Eastern North Carolina.
10. Only one entry per class will be accepted—except as provided in the Livestock and Poultry Departments.
11. No unworthy booth or exhibit will be awarded a premium.
12. Exhibitors will not be allowed in exhibit Hall during judging.
13. All exhibits must be picked up by Monday afternoon, October 3, by 5 p.m. Anything not picked up will be disposed of at the discretion of the Fair Manager.

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Thrill Drivers At Fair Friday and Saturday

It will be plenty of action and lots of thrills when the Fantasy on Wheels 'Hell Drivers' perform at the Fair Grounds on Friday and Saturday afternoon of fair week at 5 o'clock.

There will be no charge for the show, a presentation of the American Legion Posts which own and operate the Agricultural Fair. President Les Turnage and Manager Sam Winchester said fair-goers and thrill-seekers have an opportunity to see these drivers, and the Fair officials are delighted to bring the feature entertainment, without charge.

Jack Plumstead and Tonny Petersen will put a fleet of new Chrysler, Dodge, and Plymouth cars and trucks, riding on Cooper tires, through their paces over lofty ramp elevations.

The big 28 high-speed event show promises a string of thrilling acts lasting an hour and 15 minutes. They will balance and drive new automobiles on the sidewalls of their Cooper tires, balancing on two wheels as far as they can go.

A new Dodge pickup truck will shoot off a ramp, soar 65 feet through space, and come floating down on a receiving platform.

Old automobiles will be demolished before your eyes, motorcycles will fly through space and the highly technical reverse spin.

Petersen has a long and varied career in show business. He is a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, traveled throughout Europe with a prestigious circus. His specialty was a triple somersault into a chair from a teeterboard.

While performing in this country in the late 50's, he saw his first automobile thrill show and originated the idea of combining an acrobatic act with an automobile stunt. One of his earliest stunts was doing a handstand on top of a car as it soared into space from a ramp elevation. He was a featured performer at New York's World Fair in 1964 and 1965.

Plumstead is a 35-year veteran of playing major fairs, speedways and exhibitions. So spectacular was his act at the New York World's Fair in 1964 and 1965 that a tire company contracted with him to head its television campaign which ran for six years. He has appeared on television in commercials and personal appearances more than any living stuntman.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO FAIR PATRONS

Wednesday, September 28, 1983—9:30-11:30 A.M.

Senior Citizens DAY—All senior citizens admitted free

Special Program

Thursday, September 29, 1983—9:30-11:30 A.M.

Handicapped Children's Day, Admitted free.

Special demonstrations, rides.

Friday, September 30, 1983

Pre-School special day. Pre-schoolers, ages 4 & 5, admitted free.

Special demonstrations, rides.

Pitt County Fair Officers

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Norman Wilkerson	Vice President
H. Chester Outland	Vice President
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Oscar L. Moore	Wilbur Counterman	Vernon Warren
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The Management respectfully requests every patron to the Fair to visit the Exhibit Building, Livestock Building and the W. C. Eagles Farmstead Museum to see for yourself "PITT COUNTY ON PARADE."

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DEPARTMENT 'A'

Senior Field Crops

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TOBACCO

1. Leaf (B)	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
2. Smoking Leaf (H)	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
3. Cutter (C)	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
4. Lugs	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

CORN

Best 10 ears hybrid:

5. Adapted yellow hybrid	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
6. Adapted white hybrid	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	

Select uniform size ears with well filled tips, free of insect and weather damage, and straight rows of well-developed kernels.

COTTON

Best three stalks of cotton, with open bolls attached:

7. Any adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
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SMALL GRAIN

One-half peck:

8. Oats, adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
9. Wheat, adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	1.00
10. Rye, adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00

SOYBEANS

One-half peck:

11. Soybeans, adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
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PEANUTS

One gallon in shell:

12. Any adapted variety	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
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HAY

One standard bale:

13. Lespedeza	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
14. Peanut	3.00	2.00	1.00
15. Coastal Bermuda	3.00	2.00	1.00

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TOBACCO

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16. Leaf (B)	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
17. Smoking Leaf (H)	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
18. Cutter (C)	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
19. Lug (X)	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

CORN

Best 10 ears hybrid:

20. Adapted yellow hybrid	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
21. Adapted white hybrid	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	
Amount Offered This Section	\$299.00					

DEPARTMENT "B"

Horticulture

Samuel N. Uzzell, Associate Agricultural Extension Agent, and
Mrs. Betty Carraway, Directors

FRUITS AND NUTS

Apples—Five

22. Any named variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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Pears—Five

23. Any named variety	1.50	1.25	1.00
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Figs—Five

24. Any named variety	1.50	1.25	1.00
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Grapes—Plate Consisting of One Pint Berries

25. Scuppernong or other white variety of muscadine grapes	1.50	1.25	1.00
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26. James, or other black variety of muscadine grapes	1.50	1.25	1.00
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27. Black walnuts, plate, one pound	1.50	1.25	1.00
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Pecans—Plate, One Pound

28. Stuart	1.50	1.25	1.00
29. Schley, or other named variety	1.50	1.25	1.00

Sweet Potatoes—Peck

31. Jewel	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
32. Porta Rica	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
32A. Georgia Reds	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

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32. Red Bliss or other named red variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Sebago, or other named white variety	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

Onions—Plate of Five or More

34. Yellow Globe Danvers, or other named yellow variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
35. Silver Skin, or other named White variety	1.50	1.00	1.00

Peppers—(5 Specimens)

36. Sweet Bell or Pimiento	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.25	\$1.00
37. Banana	3.00	2.00	1.25	1.00
38. Hot (Small)	3.00	2.00	1.25	1.00
39. Hot (Large)	3.00	2.00	1.25	1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

40. Snap Beans, quart, unshelled, green	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
41. Lima Beans, 1 quart, unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
42. Table Beets, bunch of five (tops off)	1.50	1.25	1.00
43. Carrots, bunch of five (tops off)	1.50	1.25	1.00
44. Collards	1.50	1.25	1.00
45. Pumpkin (largest)	1.50	1.25	1.00
46. Pumpkin (best)	1.50	1.25	1.00
47. Eggplant (three specimens)	1.50	1.25	1.00
48. Turnips (plate of five)	1.50	1.25	1.00
49. Rutabagas (plate of five)	1.50	1.25	1.00
50. Okra (plate of twelve)	1.50	1.25	1.00
51. Cabbage	1.50	1.25	1.00
52. Watermelon (largest)	1.50	1.25	1.00
53. Watermelon (best)	1.50	1.25	1.00
54. Butternut squash	1.50	1.25	1.00
55. Summer squash	1.50	1.25	1.00
56. Field peas, quart, unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
57. Garden peas, 1 quart, unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
58. Pop corn, dozen ears	1.50	1.25	1.00
59. Tomatoes	1.50	1.25	1.00
60. Cucumbers	1.50	1.25	1.00
61. Canteloupes	1.50	1.25	1.00
60. Cucumbers	1.50	1.25	1.00
61A. Gourds	1.50	1.25	1.00
62. Tomatoes, any named variety (5)	1.50	1.25	1.00
63. Tomatoes, 3 largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
64. Pumpkin (best)	1.50	1.25	1.00
65. Pumpkin, largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
66. Watermelon, largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
67. Watermelon, best	1.50	1.25	1.00
68. Pop corn, dozen ears	1.50	1.25	1.00
68A. All others (unclassified)	1.50	1.25	1.00

DEPARTMENT "C"**Eggs**

Mrs. Betty Carraway, Director

Back yard and farm class:

Judging of eggs:

Exterior quality	64 points
Interior quality	36 points
Total	100 points

One or more eggs in a dozen with the following defects will disqualify the entry:
Stale eggs, double yolk, blood or rings with clots, tinted eggs in white class, a cracked egg that leaks, egg weighing less than 22 ounces to the dozen, spots, any egg unfit for human use, eggs shown out of class.

SENIOR EGG SHOW

Best dozen white eggs:

69. Large size (24 to 26 oz., per dozen)	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
70. Medium size (22 to 24 oz. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00

Best dozen brown eggs:

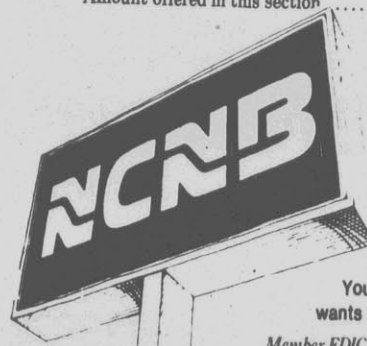
71. Large size (24 to 26 oz. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00
72. Medium size (22 to 24 oz. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00

JUNIOR EGG SHOW

73. Large size (24 to 26 oz. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00
74. Medium size (22 to 24 oz. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00

EGG SWEEPSTAKES

Best dozen white eggs in entire show	Sweepstakes Ribbon
Best dozen white eggs in entire show	Sweepstakes Ribbon
Best dozen brown eggs in entire show	Sweepstakes Ribbon
Amount offered in this section	\$36.00



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DEPARTMENT "D"

Crafts

Mrs. Charlotte McLawhorn
Open to any resident of Pitt County

RULES

Exhibitors will display in this department crafts or projects they have constructed since the last Fair.

The exhibits will be divided into the following classifications and judged on the basis of general quality and workmanship.

Framed paintings, drawings, etc., should be strung ready for hanging.

CLASS A. Adult Craft Show
(Constructed by Adult)

75. Pulled Thread	3.00	2.00	1.50
76. Mosaic	3.00	2.00	1.50
77. Ceramics	3.00	2.00	1.50
78. Decoupage	3.00	2.00	1.50
79. Chair Seats	3.00	2.00	1.50
80. Macrame	3.00	2.00	1.50
81. Silk Screening	3.00	2.00	1.50
82. Weaving	3.00	2.00	1.50
83. Woodcraft	3.00	2.00	1.50
84. Jewelry	3.00	2.00	1.50
85. Metal	3.00	2.00	1.50
86. Aluminum Etching	3.00	2.00	1.50
87. Copper Tooling	3.00	2.00	1.50
88. Lithographing	3.00	2.00	1.50
89. Charcoal Drawing	3.00	2.00	1.50
90. Free Hand Drawing	3.00	2.00	1.50
91. Pastels	3.00	2.00	1.50
92. Paintings—Water	3.00	2.00	1.50
93. Paintings—Oil	3.00	2.00	1.50
94. String Art	3.00	2.00	1.50
95. Batik Dyeing	3.00	2.00	1.50
96. Any Other Unlisted Item	3.00	2.00	1.50

CLASS B: Junior Craft Show (Age 8-19)
(Constructed by Youth)

97. Woodcraft	3.00	2.00	1.50
98. Jewelry	3.00	2.00	1.50
99. Metal	3.00	2.00	1.50
100. Painting—Oil	3.00	2.00	1.50
101. Painting—Water	3.00	2.00	1.50
102. Novelties	3.00	2.00	1.50
103. Weaving	3.00	2.00	1.50
104. Mosaics	3.00	2.00	1.50
105. Copper Tooling	3.00	2.00	1.50
106. Lithographing	3.00	2.00	1.50
107. Aluminum Etching	3.00	2.00	1.50
108. Free-hand Drawing	3.00	2.00	1.50
109. Decoupage	3.00	2.00	1.50
110. Chair Seats	3.00	2.00	1.50
111. Charcoal Drawing	3.00	2.00	1.50
112. Ceramics	3.00	2.00	1.50
113. Pastels	3.00	2.00	1.50
114. Silk Screening	3.00	2.00	1.50
115. Macrame	3.00	2.00	1.50
116. Any Other Unlisted Item	3.00	2.00	1.50
117. String Art	3.00	2.00	1.50
118. Batik Dyeing	3.00	2.00	1.50
Amount offered in this section	\$266.50		

DEPARTMENT "E"

Poultry

Miriam Nance, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent

Members of Pitt County Livestock Development Association, Directors

Exhibitors are encouraged to contact Miriam Nance, Agricultural Extension Agent, at 758-1197, to reserve pen space.

Judging will begin at 8 a.m., Tuesday, September 27.

Please read rules carefully as they will be strictly enforced.

Exhibitors will be limited to two entries per class.

The latest American Standard of Perfection shall be the guide of the judges in placing awards.

Judging will be by comparison.

All stock must be entered in the name of the actual owner

No stock may be removed from the hall until after 9 a.m., Saturday, October 1.

Exhibitors will be required to certify that all birds shown were grown by exhibitor:

Stock showing symptoms of disease will not be accepted.

Unless there are two or more entries in each class, first place will be awarded and second place money paid.

SPECIAL NOTE—ALL CHICKENS AND TURKEYS for exhibition in North Carolina shall originate from U.S. pullorum-typhoid clean or equivalent flocks, or have a negative pullorum-typhoid test within ninety (90) days of the date of exhibition.

Definitions

Definition of terms used in premium list:

Pullet—Female bird less than one year old

Cockerel—Male bird less than one year old.

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119. Young Tom Turkey	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00
120. Young Hen Turkey	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00
121. Drake			2.00	1.50	1.00
122. Duck			2.00	1.50	1.00
123. Rhode Island Reds or Parameter Reds					
124. White Leghorns, White Cross, Hybrids					
125. Other Standard Commercial					
Birds, Pullets	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00

126. Fancy Breed—Large Cockerel	2.00	1.50	1.00
127. Fancy Breed—Large Pullet	2.00	1.50	1.00
128. Fancy Breed—Small Cockerel	2.00	1.50	1.00
129. Fancy Breed—Small Pullet	2.00	1.50	1.00

JUNIOR POULTRY SHOW

Open to F.F.A. and 4-H Club Members of Pitt County

Parmenter Reds

130. Pullets	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00
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Amount offered in this section—\$73.00

DEPARTMENT "F"

Livestock

Miriam Nance, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent

Members of Pitt County Livestock Development Association, Directors

Amount offered in Department F \$1180.00

Exhibitors are encouraged to contact Miriam Nance, Agricultural Extension Agent, at 758-1197 to reserve pen space.

OPEN TO PITT COUNTY ONLY

The directors reserve the right to reject and return entries after available space is taken, or for any other reason.

Animals must be entered and in place by 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26.

Exhibitors will provide feed and care for animals on exhibit, otherwise a charge will be made. Bedding will be furnished by the Fair.

Exhibitors will be required to certify that livestock shown is owned by exhibitor and not purchased since August 1, 1983.

SWINE

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PITT COUNTY

MARKET HOG SHOW AND SALE

Tuesday, September 27

- Any person who is a resident of Pitt County is eligible to compete for premiums in the show.
- Competition will be open to purebred and crossbred gilts and barrows.
- Hogs must weigh at least 180 pounds but not more than 240 pounds. Hogs weighing 180 to 210 pounds will show in heavyweight classes. Hogs weighing 211 to 240 pounds will show in heavyweight classes.

- Classes in each division shall consist of individuals (lightweight and heavyweight) and pens of 3 (lightweight and heavyweight).
- All hogs must be free of disease and blemishes.
- All hogs entered in the show must be approved by the Weighing and Penning Committee at the scale before they are penned.
- No hog is eligible to compete in more than one class.
- All hogs must be owned and cared for by or under the supervision of the exhibitor for 60 days before the date of the show.
- Each exhibitor may enter a maximum of two individuals and open pen of 3.
- All hogs must be sold at auction for slaughter following the show.
- Grand champion and reserve champion individuals and grand champion and reserve champion pen of 3 in each division will be sold separately. Each junior exhibitor will be allowed to sell one hog individually.
- Remaining hogs will be grouped and sold in lots.
- Each exhibitor is responsible for providing feed and water for his animals.

DAIRY CATTLE

Judging will begin at 2 p.m., Tuesday, September 27.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premium.

AGES: Age of animal shall be reckoned from January 1, and June 30:

Junior Heifer Calf—January 1, 1982, to April 30, 1983.

Senior Heifer Calf—July 1, 1982, to December 31, 1982.

Senior Yearling Heifer—January 1, 1981, to June 30, 1982.

Senior Yearling Heifer—July 1, 1981, to December 30, 1981.

Cows—Prior to July 1, 1981.

Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15.00. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals placing in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

132. Cow	Premium and Ribbon
133. Senior Yearling Heifer	Premium and Ribbon
134. Junior Yearling Heifer	Premium and Ribbon
135. Senior Heifer Calf	Premium and Ribbon
136. Junior Heifer Calf	Premium and Ribbon
137. Senior Steer Calf	Premium and Ribbon
138. Junior Steer Calf	Premium and Ribbon

BEEF CATTLE

Judging will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, September 27.

When on exhibit in the ring, each animal must be under halter and in charge of owner or employee.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums.

Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on a 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15.00. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| 139. Steer—1 year and under 2 years..... | Premium and Ribbon |
| 140. Steer—6 months and under 1 year..... | Premium and Ribbon |
| 141. Cow—Over 2 years..... | Premium and Ribbon |
| 142. Heifer—1 year and under 2 years..... | Premium and Ribbon |
| 143. Heifer—6 months and under 1 year..... | Premium and Ribbon |

SHEEP

Judging will begin at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums.

Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on a 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 144. Ram—1 year and under 2..... | Premium and Ribbon |
| 145. Ram—Under 1 year..... | Premium and Ribbon |
| 146. Ewe—1 year and under 2..... | Premium and Ribbon |
| 147. Ewe—under 1 year..... | Premium and Ribbon |
| 148. Pair of lambs under 1 year..... | Premium and Ribbon |

GOATS

Judging will begin on at 3 p.m., Tuesday.

Each exhibitor will be paid on Danish system of judging on a 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15.00. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals placing in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| 149. Junior Kid—Born after April 1, 1983..... | Premium and Ribbon |
| 150. Senior Kid—Born between Jan. 1, 1983 and March 31, 1983..... | Premium and Ribbon |
| 151. Junior Yearling—Born between May 1, 1982, and December 31, 1982..... | Premium and Ribbon |
| 152. Senior Yearling—Born between October 18, 1981 and April 30, 1982..... | Premium and Ribbon |

Educational Exhibits

Judges Will Determine The Worthiness Of All Educational Displays For Premiums

No ready prepared exhibit that has been brought in and erected will be eligible to compete for premiums. Only those educational exhibits constructed and erected by the various groups will be eligible for competition in this Fair.

Score Card Used-In Determining Quality of Exhibit

1. Presentation
 - (a) Simplicity

Is the theme and purpose of the exhibit easily understood?..... 15 points
 - (b) Organization

Is the objective of the exhibit definitely and clearly shown?..... 15 points
 - (c) Attractiveness and General Appearance..... 15 points
 - (d) Originality..... 15 points
2. Educational Value
 - (a) Does the exhibit inspire, motivate and suggest ways to take action?..... 20 points
 - (b) Does the exhibit stimulate thinking?..... 20 points
 - (c) Does the exhibit suggest change in attitude?..... 20 points

Total..... 120 points

The total of all points earned in an exhibit will be the score of the exhibit.

Vocational Occupations

PITT COUNTY SCHOOLS

Carl Toot, Director

Entries in this department close Monday of Fair Week at 5:30 p.m. The purpose of these exhibits is to show the kind of community program being carried on through the Department of Vocational Education. The Pitt County occupational education teachers will base their displays on the subjects which they are promoting.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------|
| First Prize..... | \$100.00 |
| Second Prize..... | 90.00 |
| Third Prize..... | 80.00 |
| Fourth Prize..... | 70.00 |
| Fifth Prize..... | 60.00 |
| Sixth Prize..... | 50.00 |

All others will receive \$45.00 if the judges consider them worthy.

Total offered in this section (six exhibits)..... \$495.00

158. Vocational Education

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OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

Mrs. Renetta Smith, J. H. Rose High School
Greenville City Schools, Director

Entries in this department close Monday of Fair Week at 5:00 p.m. The purpose of these exhibits is to show the kinds of programs being taught with progressions through the Department of Vocational Education. The Greenville City Schools Occupational Education teachers will base their displays on the subjects they are promoting:

FIRST PRIZE.....	\$100.00
SECOND PRIZE.....	90.00
THIRD PRIZE.....	80.00
FOURTH PRIZE.....	70.00

Mrs. Dale Panaro, 4-H Extension Agent

Entries in this department will close on Monday of Fair week, at 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of these exhibits is to show the kind of community program carried on through County Youth Organizations. The displays will portray the many facets of the Youth Program today—its projects, activities, and organizations.

First Prize.....	\$100.00
Second Prize.....	90.00
Third Prize.....	80.00
Fourth Prize.....	70.00

All others will be awarded \$50.00 each if the judges consider them worthy.

Amount offered in this section (nine exhibits).....\$590.00

159. Youth Exhibits

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Miss Addie R. Gore, Home Economics Extension Agent
Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, Home Economics Extension Agent
Directors

The home Economics Division of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, North Carolina State University at Raleigh, has grown from the original canning clubs to a broader adult education program for the homemaker. It reflects the needs of contemporary living, with emphasis on consumer education, management, and family economics. Included are all phases of homemaking: Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Housing and House Furnishings, Home Finances and Human Development. Each is equally important in developing a well-balanced home in which happy, healthy people are to live. Emphasis is also being placed on Community Service, Safety, Citizenship, Education, Health, and Cultural Arts. The newest research findings in HOME Economics apply to both rural and urban homemakers. Educational Exhibits this year are planned in an effort to promote the total Home Economics Extension Program.

Organizations connected with the Extension Homemaker Programs in Pitt County are eligible to have nine exhibits, each 8x8 feet.

IMPORTANT: Entries must be in by 3 p.m., Monday of Fair Week.

First Premium.....	\$100.00
Second Premium.....	90.00
Third Premium.....	80.00
Fourth Premium.....	70.00

All others will be awarded \$50 each if the judges consider them worthy.

Amount offered in this section.....\$590.00

160. Extension homemaker exhibits

DEPARTMENT "H"

Clothing and House Furnishings

Mrs. Helen Wall, Director

This department is open to all youths between the ages of 9-19, including FHA and 4-H Club entries.

YOUTH

Articles must be clean and new, and must be the work of the exhibitor. Articles must have been made between September, 1982, and September, 1983. Articles must be in place by 5 p.m. Monday of Fair Week and should be covered with a clear plastic bag.

Score Card for Judging Clothing

General Appearance.....	40 Points
Workmanship.....	40 Points
Design in Relationship to Fabric.....	20 Points
Total.....	100 Points

CLASS A: (Constructed by Youth from 9-13)

161. Bathing Suit.....	3.00	2.00
162. Blouse, Top, Jacket.....	3.00	2.00
163. Skirt, Pants, Split Skirt, Shorts.....	3.00	2.00
164. Suit (Pant or Skirt).....	5.00	4.00
165. Dress (Street).....	4.00	3.00
166. Dress-up Dress.....	4.00	3.00
167. Evening Wear.....	4.00	3.00
168. Any Other Garment.....	3.00	2.00
169. Coat.....	7.00	5.00

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CLASS B: Clothing [Constructed by Youth 14-19]

170. Bathing Suit	3.00	2.00
171. Blouse, Top, Jacket	3.00	2.00
173. Skirt, Pants, Split Skirt, Shorts	3.00	2.00
174. Dress (Street)	4.00	3.00
175. Church Dress	4.00	3.00
176. Party or Evening Dress	4.00	3.00
177. Pant Suit	5.00	4.00
178. Skirt Suit	5.00	4.00
179. Wool Suit (or Blend)	6.00	4.00
180. Coat	7.00	5.00
181. Wool Coat (or Blend)	8.00	6.00
181A. Miscellaneous	3.00	2.00

CLASS C: Miscellaneous Clothing—Ages 9-18

182. Pajamas or Nightgown	3.00	2.00
184. Hat	2.00	1.00
185. Pocketbook	2.00	1.50
186. Toys for Children	2.00	1.50

CLASS D: Home Furnishings [Constructed by ages 9-18]

187. Pot Holders	1.50	1.00
188. Hot Dish Mats	1.50	1.00
189. Curtains	2.00	1.00
190. Luncheon or Bridge Set	2.00	1.50
191. Embroidery	2.00	1.50
192. Crewel Embroidery	2.00	1.50
193. Swedish Embroidery	2.00	1.50
194. Needlepoint	2.00	1.50
195. Bargello	2.00	1.50
196. Pulled Thread	2.00	1.50
197. Cross Stitch (counted)	2.00	1.50
198. Miscellaneous	2.00	1.50

ADULT

Articles must be new and clean and must be the work of the exhibitor.

Articles must be in place by 5 p.m., Monday of Fair Week.

Articles must have been made between September, 1982, and September, 1983.

SCORE CARD FOR JUDGING

Suitability	20 Points
General Appearance	25 Points
Workmanship	35 Points
Economic Aspect	20 Points
	100 Points

CLASS E. INFANTS' CLOTHING [Constructed by an adult]

199. Dress	2.00	1.50
200. Gown	2.00	1.50
201. Slip	1.50	1.00
202. Jacket	2.00	1.50
203. Sacques or Sacque Sets	2.00	1.50
204. Miscellaneous	1.50	1.00

CLASS F: CHILDREN'S CLOTHING [Constructed by an adult]

205. Skirt, Slacks, or Shorts	2.00	1.50
205A. Blouse, Top, Jacket	2.00	1.50
206. Playsuit, Swim Suit	2.00	1.50
207. Dress—3-6 years	3.00	2.00
208. Dress—6-12 years	3.00	2.00
209. Child's Dress-up Dress	3.00	2.00
210. Child's Suit or Coat	4.00	3.00
211. Pajamas or Gown	2.00	1.00
212. Housecoat or Robe	2.50	1.50

CLASS G: Teenagers' and Adult's Clothing [Constructed by an adult]

213. Pajamas or Gown	2.00	1.50
214. Smock, Housecoat, or Robe	2.50	1.50
215. Pocketbook	2.00	1.00
216. Shirt, Shorts, Slacks, Split Skirt	3.00	2.00
217. Blouse, Top, Jacket	3.00	2.00
218. Sportswear or Swim Suit	3.00	2.00
219. Street Dress	4.00	3.00
220. Best Dress	4.00	3.00
221. Party or Evening Dress	4.00	3.00
223. Suit (Pant or Skirt)	5.00	4.00
224. Wool Suit (or Blend)	6.00	4.00
225. Poncho or Cape	3.00	2.00
226. Coat	7.00	5.00
227. Wool Coat (or blend)	8.00	6.00

NEEDLEWORK: (Constructed by an Adult)

Suitability	20 Points
General Appearance	25 Points
Workmanship	35 Points
Economic Aspect	20 Points
	100 Points

CLASS H: TABLE LINENS, BED LINENS, HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS [Constructed by an adult]

228. Dinner Cloth and Napkins	4.00	3.00
229. Luncheon Set or Bridge Set	3.00	2.00
230. Embroidery	2.50	1.50
244. Cross Stitch (printed)	2.00	1.00
244A. Cross Stitch (counted)	2.50	1.50
232. Crewel Embroidery	2.50	1.50
234. Swedish Embroidery	2.50	1.50
235. Needlepoint	2.50	1.50
242. Bargello	2.50	1.50
243. Pulled Thread	2.50	1.50

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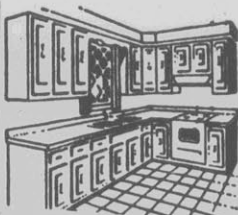
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233. Table Mats and Napkins	3.00	2.00
239. Bridge Table, Luncheon, or Dinner Cloth	2.00	1.50
231. Pillow Cases	2.00	1.50
236. Quilt—Appliqued or patchwork finish (new)	7.00	5.00
237. Quilt—Patchwork or appliqued (old)	5.00	4.00
238. Bedspread	7.00	5.00
240. Draperies	4.00	3.00
241. Any Unlisted Article	2.00	1.50
CLASS I: RUGS [Constructed by an adult]		
245. Braded	4.00	3.00
246. Woven	4.00	3.00
247. Hooked	4.00	3.00
248. Any other kind hand-made	3.00	2.00
CLASS J: KNITTED & CROCHETED [Constructed by an adult]		
249. Pocketbook or Hat	2.00	1.50
250. Crocheted Baby Cap and/or Sacque Sets	2.50	1.50
251. Crocheted Baby Shoes	2.00	1.50
252. Crocheted Vest, Cape or Poncho	2.50	1.50
253. Crocheted Suit or Dress	4.00	3.00
254. Crocheted Luncheon Cloth or Place Mats	2.50	1.50
255. Crocheted Tablecloth	5.00	4.00
256. Crocheted Afghan	3.00	2.00
257. Crocheted Bedspread	4.00	3.00
258. Knitted Baby Cap and/or Sacque Sets	2.50	1.50
259. Knitted Vest, Cape or Poncho	2.50	1.50
260. Knitted Sweater	2.50	1.50
261. Knitted Suit or Dress	4.00	3.00
262. Knitted Afghan	3.00	2.00
CLASS K: GIFT SUGGESTIONS (Constructed by an adult)		
263. Any Unlisted Crocheted or Knitted Article	2.00	1.50
264. Dish Towels (2)	2.00	1.00
265. Utility Gifts	2.00	1.00
266. Pot Holders	2.00	1.00
267. Hot Dish Mats	2.00	1.00
268. Gifts for Children	2.00	1.00
269. Work Bag or Laundry Bag	2.00	1.00
270. Clothespin Bag or Apron	2.00	1.00
271. Tatting	2.50	1.50
272. Any Other	2.00	1.00

**DEPARTMENT "I"
PANTRY**Mrs. Thomas H. Langston, Director
YOUTH DIVISION—8-19 Years

Canned goods must have been canned in the time period Oct. 1982 to Sept. 1983. They must be the work of the exhibitor. Containers should be standard pint or quart jars. Others will not be judged. No spices, color, or lemon peel should be added.

The Fair Association reserves the right to have all pickles, jams, jellies, and preserves opened for judging. All entries should be in by 5 p.m., Monday of Fair Week.

**CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Score Card For Judging**

1. Appearance	30 points
a. Color—15	
b. Clearness—15	
2. Texture	25 points
3. Uniformity	25 points
a. Ripeness—10	
b. Appropriate size—15	
4. Pack Arrangement	20 points
Total	100 points

Fruits and tomatoes should be processed in boiling water. Low acid vegetables processed in steam pressure canner.

CLASS I: Canned Fruits and Vegetables—Youth

273. Apples	2.25	1.50
274. Applesauce	2.25	1.50
275. Blackberries	2.25	1.50
276. Huckleberries	2.25	1.50
277. Peaches	2.25	1.50
278. Pears	2.25	1.50
279. Corn, cream style	2.25	1.50
280. Corn, whole Kernel	2.25	1.50
281. Beets	2.25	1.50
282. Field Peas	2.25	1.50
283. Green Peas	2.25	1.50
284. Lima Beans	2.25	1.50
285. Pimiento	2.25	1.50
286. Okra	2.25	1.50
287. Tomatoes	2.25	1.50
288. Tomato Juice	2.25	1.50
289. String Beans	2.25	1.50
290. Squash	2.25	1.50
291. Any Unlisted	2.25	1.50

**PRESERVES
Score Card For Judging**

1. Fruit	60 points
a. Shape—15	
b. Clearness and Color—15	
c. Texture and Flavor—15	
d. Packs—15	

2. Syrup..... 40 points
 a. Clearness and Color—15
 b. Consistency—15
 c. Proportion of juice—10
 Total..... 100 points

Flavor is very important, but cannot actually be judged since jars are not opened. Preserves should have an airtight seal (no paraffin) half pints or pint jars.

Explanation of Score Card

Shape—Fruits should be as nearly as possible original in shape and appearance.

Clearness and Color—Clear, and in some fruit transparent, not too dark.

Texture—Tender, but firm and plump.

Pack—Arrangement of fruit with reference to symmetry, though not particularly fancy pack.

Consistency—Heavy but not enough to crystallize.

Proportion of juice— $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ fruit.

CLASS M: Preserves—Youth

292. Blackberry.....	1.75	1.25
293. Blueberry.....	1.75	1.25
294. Damson.....	1.75	1.25
295. Fig.....	1.75	1.25
297. Huckleberry.....	1.75	1.25
298. Peach.....	1.75	1.25
299. Pear.....	1.75	1.25
300. Strawberry.....	1.75	1.25
301. Watermelon Rind.....	1.75	1.25
302. Any Marmalade or Unlisted Preserve.....	1.75	1.25

JAM OR FRUIT BUTTER Score Card Judging

Flavor.....	25 points
Smoothness.....	25 points
Consistence and Texture.....	30 points
Color and Clearness.....	20 points
Total.....	100 points

Jams are made from the whole fruits, usually small ones, and are cooked to a smooth jelly-like consistency. They should have an airtight seal. (No paraffin). Pint jars.

CLASS N: Jam or Fruit Butter—Youth

303. Blackberry.....	1.75	1.25
304. Blueberry.....	1.75	1.25
305. Peach.....	1.75	1.25
306. Strawberry.....	1.75	1.25
307. Any Unlisted Jam.....	1.75	1.25

JELLY Score Card for Judging

1. General Appearance.....	30 points
a. Color—10	
b. Clearness—10	
c. Lack of Crystals—10	
2. Flavor.....	35 points
3. Consistency.....	35 points
Total.....	100 points

Shown in glasses of uniform shape and size practical for home use. Thin layer of paraffin.

CLASS O: Jelly—Youth

308. Apple.....	1.75	1.25
309. Blackberry.....	1.75	1.25
310. Crabapple.....	1.75	1.25
311. Grape.....	1.75	1.25
312. Quince.....	1.75	1.25
313. Plum.....	1.75	1.25
314. Any Unlisted Jelly.....	1.75	1.25

PICKLES

Score card for judging

Size, Shape and Uniformity.....	15 points
Flavor.....	30 points
Texture.....	30 points
Color.....	15 points
Proportion of Pickles to Liquid.....	10 points
Total.....	100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Texture—Firm, not tough, soft or flabby.

Color—As near a natural color as possible. No fruit coloring added.

Containers—Pine or Quart Jars.

CLASS P: Pickles—Youth

315. Pear (Sweet).....	1.75	1.25
316. Peach (Sweet).....	1.75	1.25
317. Watermelon Rind.....	1.75	1.25
318. Bread and Butter.....	1.75	1.25
319. Cucumber (sweet).....	1.75	1.25
320. Cucumber (sour).....	1.75	1.25
321. Cucumber (dill).....	1.75	1.25
322. Beet.....	1.75	1.25
323. Chow-Chow.....	1.75	1.25
324. Sliced Green Tomatoes.....	1.75	1.25
325. Sweet Green Pepper.....	1.75	1.25
326. Any Unlisted Relish or Pickle.....	1.75	1.25

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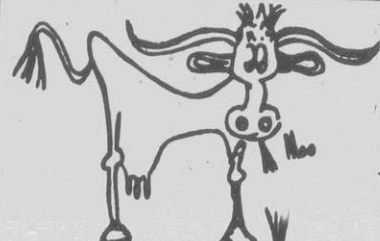
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Greenville, N.C. 27834**Amusements of America on Midway****HOME-BAKED PRODUCTS***(1/4 cake or pie will be sufficient for judging)***CLASS O: Pies—Youth**

Must be in place by 9:00 A.M. Tuesday of Fair Week.

CAKES-COOKIES

327. Cheese Straws (6)	2.00	1.50
328. Ice Box Cookies (3)	1.50	1.00
329. Layer Cake	4.00	3.00
320. Small Party Cakes (6)	2.00	1.50
331. Sugar Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00
332. Any other cake	2.50	1.50
333. Any other cookie	2.00	1.50

BREADS-YOUTH

334. Biscuits	2.00	1.50
335. Corn Meal Muffins (6)	2.00	1.50
336. Yeast Bread (half loaf or 6 rolls)	2.00	1.50
337. Any other kind	2.00	1.50

CANDIES—YOUTH

338. Peanut Brittle (6)	2.00	1.50
339. Chocolate Fudge (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50
340. Divinity	2.00	1.50
341. Taffy (6)	2.00	1.50
342. Any other kind (6)	2.00	1.50

PIES—YOUTH

343. Custard	2.00	1.50
344. Fruit	2.00	1.50
345. Pecan	2.00	1.50
346. Any other kind	2.00	1.50

ADULT DIVISION**CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES****Score Card for Judging**

1. Appearance	30 points
a. Color—15	
b. Clearness—15	
2. Texture	20 points
3. Uniformity	25 points
a. Ripeness—10	
b. Appropriate Size—15	
4. Pack Arrangement	20 points
Total	100 points

CLASS R: Canned Fruits and Vegetables—Adults

347. Apples	2.25	1.50
348. Applesauce	2.25	1.50
349. Huckleberries	2.25	1.50
350. Peaches	2.25	1.50
351. Blackberries	2.25	1.50
352. Beets	2.25	1.50
353. Corn, Cream Style	2.25	1.50
354. Corn, Whole Kernel	2.25	1.50
355. Field Peas	2.25	1.50
356. Green Peas	2.25	1.50
357. Lima Beans	2.25	1.50
358. Okra	2.25	1.50
359. Pears	2.25	1.50
360. Pimiento	2.25	1.50
361. Squash	2.25	1.50
362. String Beans	2.25	1.50
363. Tomatoes	2.25	1.50
364. Tomato Juice	2.25	1.50
365. Any unlisted Fruits and Vegetables	2.25	1.50

PRESERVES**Half-Pint and Pint Jars****Score Card for Judging**

1. Fruit	55 points
a. Shape—10	
b. Flavor—15	
c. Flavor—15	
d. Texture—10	
e. Pack—10	
2. Syrup	45 points
a. Clearness and Color—10	
b. Flavor—15	
c. Consistency—10	
d. Proportion of Juice—10	
Total	100 points

CLASS S: PRESERVES—Adults

366. Cherry	1.75	1.25
367. Fig	1.75	1.25
368. Grape	1.75	1.25
369. Peach	1.75	1.25
370. Pear	1.75	1.25
371. Strawberry	1.75	1.25
372.	1.75	1.25
373. Any Marmalade or Unlisted Preserves	1.75	1.25

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JAM AND FRUIT BUTTER**Score Card for Judging**

Smoothness.....	25 points
Consistency and Texture.....	30 points
Color and Clearness.....	25 points
Flavor.....	25 points
Total.....	100 points

Explanation

Jams are made from whole fruit usually small ones, and are cooked to a smooth jelly-like consistency.

Butters are made from fruits which contain a large portion of the fleshy material and the seed are discarded. They should have a dirt-tight seal. Do not cover jam with paraffin. Half-pint or pint jars.

CLASS T: Jam and Fruit Butter—Adult

374. Blackberry.....	1.75	1.25
375. Fig.....	1.75	1.25
376. Grape.....	1.75	1.25
377. Peach.....	1.75	1.25
378. Pear.....	1.75	1.25
379. Plum.....	1.75	1.25
380. Strawberry.....	1.75	1.25
381. Any Unlisted Jam or Butter.....	1.75	1.25

Exhibits will be ruled out when not in size jar specified.

JELLY—Adult**Score Card for Judging**

1. General Appearance.....	30 points
a. Color—10.....	
b. Clearness—10.....	
c. Lack of Crystals—10.....	
2. Flavor.....	35 points
3. Consistency.....	35 points
Total.....	100 points

Containers: Glasses of uniform shape and size practical for home. Thin layer of paraffin.

CLASS U: Jelly—Adult

382. Apple.....	1.75	1.25
383. Blackberry or Dewberry.....	1.75	1.25
384. Crabapple.....	1.75	1.25
385. Grape.....	1.75	1.25
386. Plum.....	1.75	1.25
387. Quince.....	1.75	1.25
388. Other.....	1.75	1.25

Exhibits should have clear, new tops, properly labeled. Thin layer of paraffin over jelly.

PICKLES**Score Card of Judging**

Size and Shape.....	15 points
Flavor.....	30 points
Texture.....	30 points
Color.....	15 points
Proportion of Pickles to Liquid.....	10 points
Total.....	100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Texture—Firm, not tough, soft or flabby.

Color—As near a natural color as possible. No food coloring added.

Proportion of pickles to liquid—Jar filled with pickles, liquid to cover and fill spaces.

Container—Appropriate for pickles.

CLASS V: Pickles—Adult

389. Peach.....	1.75	1.25
390. Pear.....	1.75	1.25
391. Pear Relish.....	1.75	1.25
392. Watermelon Rind.....	1.75	1.25
393. Beet.....	1.75	1.25
394. Bread and Butter.....	1.75	1.25
395. Chili Sauce.....	1.75	1.25
396. Chow-Chow.....	1.75	1.25
397. Cucumber (sweet).....	1.75	1.25
398. Cucumber (sour).....	1.75	1.25
399. Cucumber (dill).....	1.75	1.25
400. Pepper, Onion or Dixie Relish.....	1.75	1.25
401. Sliced Green Tomato.....	1.75	1.25
402. Sweet Green Peppers.....	1.75	1.25
403. Any Unlisted Relish or Pickle.....	1.75	1.25

MECOCOOKED PRODUCTS

Breads and Cookies. All entries must be ready for display not later than 9 a.m., Tuesday.

CLASS V: Cakes and Cookies—Adult

404. Small Party Cakes or Cup Cakes (6).....	2.00	1.50
405. Ice Box Cookies (6).....	2.00	1.50
406. Sugar Cookies.....	2.00	1.50
406. Sugar Cookies (6).....	2.00	1.50
407. Cheese Straws (6).....	2.00	1.50
408. Any other kind (6).....	2.00	1.50

CANDY—Adult

409. Peanut Brittle (6 pieces).....	2.00	1.50
410. Mints (2 dozen).....	2.00	1.50
411. Chocolate Fudge (6 pieces).....	2.00	1.50
412. Divinity Fudge (6 pieces).....	2.00	1.50
413. Any other kind (6 pieces).....	2.00	1.50
414. Best Collection of home-made candies.....	2.50	1.50
415. Any other kind.....	2.00	1.75
416. Hand-dipped Chocolate Candy.....	2.00	1.75

Cake Section

($\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ cake desired)

"Best of Show in Cakes"—\$5.00

"Best of Show in Decorated Cakes"—\$5.00

TUBE OR LOAF CAKE

417. Apple Sauce Cake.....	4.00	2.75
418. Fruit Cake (white).....	6.00	4.00
419. Fruit Cake (dark).....	6.00	4.00
420. Angel Food Cake.....	4.00	2.75
421. Pound Cake.....	4.00	2.75
422. Kentucky Pound Cake.....	4.00	2.75
423. Chocolate Pound Cake.....	4.00	2.75
424. Sponge Cake.....	4.00	2.75
425. Chiffon Cake.....	4.00	2.75
426. Any Other.....	4.00	2.75

LAYER CAKES

427. Devil's Food.....	5.00	3.00
428. Chocolate.....	5.00	3.00
429. Caramel.....	5.00	4.00
430. Coconut.....	5.00	3.00
431. Japanese Fruit Cake.....	6.00	4.00
432. Spice.....	4.00	2.75
433. German Chocolate.....	5.00	3.00
434. Carrot.....	5.00	3.00
435. Pineapple.....	4.00	2.75
436. Any other filling.....	4.00	2.75
437. Decorated Cake.....	5.00	3.00

PIES (ONE HALF)

438. Lemon.....	2.00	1.50
439. Chocolate.....	2.00	1.50
440. Apple.....	2.00	1.50
441. Pecan Pie.....	2.00	1.50
442. Potato.....	2.00	1.50
443. Coconut.....	2.00	1.50
444. Peach.....	2.00	1.50
445. Cherry.....	2.00	1.50
446. Butter Scotch.....	2.00	1.50
447. Any Other.....	2.00	1.50

"Best of Show in Yeast Breads"—\$5.00

448. White Loaf.....	2.50	1.75
449. Rolls, white ($\frac{1}{2}$ dozen).....	2.00	1.50
450. Muffins ($\frac{1}{2}$ dozen).....	2.00	1.50
451. Corn Sticks ($\frac{1}{2}$ dozen).....	2.00	1.50
452. Baking Powder Biscuits ($\frac{1}{2}$ dozen).....	2.00	1.50
453. Buttermilk Biscuits ($\frac{1}{2}$ dozen).....	2.00	1.50
454. Nut Bread.....	2.50	1.75
455. Miscellaneous.....	2.00	1.50
456. (a) Best Yeast-raised Bread—Sweet Bread—Loaf.....	2.50	1.75
457. (b) Best Yeast-raised Bread—Sweet Bread—Rolls.....	2.50	1.75

DEPARTMENT "J"**FLORAL DEPARTMENT**

Mrs. Iris Taylor, Director

Cut flowers must be placed by 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, of Fair Week. Each arrangement must be the work of the exhibitor.

ATTENTION EXHIBITOR:

1. There will not be any residue on cut flowers or potted plants.
2. Cut flower specimen is one flower with foliage and no buds.
3. A display is three or more of the same kind of flower.
4. A collection is three or more of different varieties.
5. An arrangement is a pattern of flowers with a focal point.
6. Pinch off buggy, dead leaves and flowers.
7. Wash off dirt and dust.
8. Clean soil around roots of plants.

YOUTH**CLASS X: Plants and flowers**

458. Specimen of foliage plant.....	1.50	1.00
459. Specimen of flowering plant.....	1.50	1.00
460. Best arrangement of chrysanthemums.....	1.50	1.00
461. Best arrangement of dahlias.....	1.50	1.00
462. Best arrangement of marigolds.....	1.50	1.00
463. Best arrangement of zinnias.....	1.50	1.00
464. Best mixed flower arrangement.....	1.50	1.00
465. Best harvest arrangement—may include fruits, vegetables, weeds, etc.....	1.50	1.00
466. Cut roses, any variety exhibited in vases.....	1.50	1.00
467. Planter.....	1.50	1.00
468. Snake Plant.....	1.50	1.00
469. Any other kind.....	1.50	1.00

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CLASS Y

470. Collection of Ferns (3-5)	2.50	1.00
471. lace Fern (Specimen)	1.50	1.00
472. Specimen Boston Fern	1.50	1.00
473. Asparagus plumes	1.50	1.00
474. A foliage plant	1.50	1.00
475. Collection of begonias	1.50	1.00
476. Best Begonias	1.50	1.00
477. Collection of Roses	1.50	1.00
478. Spec. Rose (white)	1.50	1.00
479. Spec. Rose (red)	1.50	1.00
480. Spec. Rose (pink)	1.50	1.00
481. Spec. Rose (yellow)	1.50	1.00
482. Any other kind	1.50	1.00
483. An arrangement of flowers or fruit in pumpkin	2.50	1.50
484. An arrangement of pomegranates	1.50	1.00
485. A basket of autumn foliage	1.50	1.00
486. Best arrangement of mixed flowers	1.50	1.00
487. Best arrangement of miniature flowers	1.50	1.00
488. Best arrangement of Roses	1.50	1.00
489. Best arrangement of large flowers	1.50	1.00
490. Best collection of dahlias (all types)	2.50	1.00
491. Collection of pompoms	1.50	1.00
492. Spec. pink dahlias	1.50	1.00
493. Spec. yellow dahlias	1.50	1.00
494. Spec. orchid dahlias	1.50	1.00
495. Spec. red dahlias	1.50	1.00
496. Spec. white dahlias	1.50	1.00
497. Dahlias, any other kind	1.50	1.00

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