

Massacre

Boston Man Kills Five, Wounds Two, Then Shoots Self

Story on A-8

Success

New Booster For Space Shuttle Is Tested Successfully In Utah

Story on A-8

Top Player

Rose's Axel Smith Chosen First Player Of The Week

Story on B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Knowles Selected City Manager For Greenville

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

Gregory Knowles, the city manager of Inkster, Mich., was named today as Greenville's new chief executive — ending a five-month search by the City Council.

"The search committee consisting of the mayor and City Council is very pleased to announce that Gregory Knowles ... has been offered and has verbally accepted the position of city manager of Greenville," Mayor Les Garner said at a news conference at City Hall today.

"The unanimous decision to offer the position was made at Sunday night's meeting."

The council, which had been expected to reach a decision Friday morning, met in a three-hour executive session Sunday night.

Council members said the delay was requested by a candidate who said he could not accept the job until his wife was able to visit the city.

Knowles, 40, who received a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in urban affairs from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has served as the city manager of Inkster, a Detroit suburb, since 1984.

According to the 1980 Census, Inkster has a population of about 35,190 people. Inkster employs 210 people and operates with a \$14 million

budget. Knowles said Inkster has a 60 percent minority population and about 40 percent white population.

"I am very pleased that the council has offered me the position," Knowles said from his home in Michigan. "I'm excited about coming to a new challenge. And I'm coming to the job with great enthusiasm."

"I think Greenville is an excellent city and the quality of life is one of the major factors of my decision to accept the position."

Knowles, a member of the International Management Association, said his contract requires a 30-day notice before leaving for Greenville. However, he said the Inkster City Council may amend the contract and release him early.

As Greenville's city manager, Knowles, who served as an intelligence research technician in the U.S. Air Force from 1966 to 1973, will reportedly make between \$55,000 and \$60,000. Garner declined to release salary figures before a contract was signed.

Prior to becoming Inkster's city manager, Knowles served as village manager of University Park, Ill., from 1983 to 1984 and city administrator of Monona, Wis. from 1978 to 1983. He served as assistant to the manager of Winnetka, Ill. from 1976 to 1978 and was special assistant

to the county administrator of Montgomery County, Va., for about six months. Knowles and his wife, Debbie, have three daughters.

Knowles said he expects his first few weeks in Greenville to consist of briefings and other meetings as part of a learning process.

"I want to get to the city and learn as fast as possible so I can get to speed on as many issues as possible," he said. "Greenville is a wonderful place, and I am glad I can be a part of its future."

The council interviewed three finalists last week, including Knowles, William Veeder, a former Charlotte city manager, and a third candidate who asked that his name not be revealed for job security reasons.

Meanwhile, the members of the search committee, which received 177 applications since the March 16 dismissal of Gail Meeks, said they were satisfied with the selection.

"We're so excited about this," Garner said. "We had three terrific finalists and after deliberation we selected this gentleman, and I believe ... the city of Greenville will find that we have made an absolutely excellent selection."

"I was impressed at the interview with his knowledge of so many areas of municipal management," Council member Janice Buck said.

"I think he has exemplary education and experience," Council member Nancy Jenkins said. "I think that all three candidates

were very good candidates," said Council member Lorraine Shinn. "All were professional managers. What impressed me with Mr. Knowles is the fact that he is a very strong budget person, and has a strong background in economic development and money management."

"He is also a big supporter of affirmative action which I think the city needs."

Council member Ed Carter said the city needs a strong minority hiring policy.

"We need as a city to set examples for area industries and other institutions in terms of equal opportunities for all people," Carter said. "I think he (Knowles) is a tremendous individual."

"I was impressed with his background and his impressive credentials in terms of his budget experience, and he has also worked very closely with the police department. He was the most impressive candidate in various areas of the city. I think he's just what we need here in Greenville."

However, the city plans to wait until the new city manager is in place before making any other major decisions, Garner said.

"We're not making any big changes," he said. "We're going to wait until he comes in and we'll start from scratch. I'm sure with his expertise though that we'll get him on board and we'll be on line with all of our departments."



Gregory Knowles

Area Leaders Applaud Choice

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville's new city manager, Gregory Knowles of Inkster, Mich., appears to be well qualified and has a progressive and enthusiastic attitude, according to some of the community leaders who met with the candidate last week.

"I had lunch with the candidate and was impressed by his grasp of the position of city manager and what that position entails," said East Carolina University Chancellor Richard Eakin.

Knowles, who has served as the city manager of the Detroit suburb since 1984, was among three candidates invited for day-long visits last week. The City Council voted unanimously to offer the position to Knowles during an executive session Sunday night.

"He struck me as an action-oriented person and also as a thoughtful person who would be, I believe, willing to consider a variety of viewpoints in reaching decisions," Eakin said.

"Personally and on behalf of the university I'm looking forward to working with him."

D.D. Garrett, president of the Pitt County branch of the NAACP, supported the search committee's decision.

"I'm quite pleased with the selection of Mr. Gregory Knowles," Garrett said. "Of those three persons that were invited, he struck me as being the most forward looking."

Garrett also praised Knowles' hiring policies in Inkster, a city populated by a majority of minorities.

"He does have a very strong record in minority hiring," Garrett said. "He will not only be fair to minorities, but I believe that Mr. Knowles is going to be fair and good for the entire community."

Meanwhile, County Manager Kramer Jackson cited Knowles' background in city government.

"I think Mr. Knowles is certainly qualified based on his job experience to fill the position of city manager," Jackson said. "I'm looking forward to working with him and I'm sure we'll have a very nice working relationship."

"He impressed me as being a very enthusiastic person, and I feel that he will certainly try hard to do the job for the city."

Ed Walker, president of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, also commented on Knowles' enthusiasm.

"Mr. Knowles understands what a chamber's responsibility is in the community," Walker said. "I believe we will be able to work very well in accomplishing goals mutually understood by the chamber and by the City Council."

"He has a lot of enthusiasm and a good vision as to what can be accomplished in working together."

Thai Jet Crashes With 83 Aboard

By PETER ENG
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Thai Airways jet trying to avoid a collision with another airliner crashed into the sea off the resort island of Phuket today with 83 people aboard, the airline's managing director said.

Marine police boats and fishermen retrieved at least 12 bodies from the Andaman Sea in a search that continued after dark, officials said. At least two Americans had been reported aboard the plane, but there was no immediate word on the nationalities of the dead.

Airline officials initially said all aboard were killed when the plane crashed at 3:40 p.m. local time, but Air Marshal Narong Dithipeng said

later there were likely to be many survivors.

"Many were seen wearing life vests," Narong, the airline's managing director, told a news conference. "The plane was seen afloat. It may have suffered cracks but no serious damage."

There was no immediate word that anyone had been rescued.

Narong said the Boeing 737 jet carrying 74 passengers and a crew of nine was trying to avoid hitting a jet of the Hong Kong-based Dragon Airlines when it crashed eight miles from Phuket airport. Phuket is about 540 miles southwest of Bangkok.

"The reason for the crash was to avoid a Boeing 737 of Dragonair, which also was descending," he said.

He said he did not know why the two planes nearly collided.

The Dragon Airlines jet, which landed safely at the Phuket airport, reported the crash to the control tower, Narong said.

In Hong Kong, Dragon Airlines Ltd. said in a brief statement that its officials "have spoken to the captain of the Dragonair aircraft in the area at the time and have been assured that the Dragonair aircraft was not involved. We express our sympathy and condolences to Thai Airways."

Narong said the Thai Airways Flight TH365 was flying from the commercial town of Hat Yai, 155 miles east of Phuket. It was to pick up passengers and continue on to Bangkok, he said.

The plane was carrying 35 Thai passengers and 37 foreign passengers, including about 30 Malaysians, two Americans, two Japanese and the others Europeans, Narong said. The other two passengers were children accompanying adults, he said.

It was the third fatal crash of a Thai Airways jet since April 1980.

Eleven people were killed on April 15, 1985, when a Boeing 737 smashed into a hill in the southern province of Phangnga. The jet also was bound for Phuket, about 40 miles away.

On April 27, 1980, a Thai Airways jet crashed just north of the Bangkok airport after being struck by lightning. Forty-one people died.

Explosion Hits Mines

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An explosion rocked a gold mine shaft today as miners were returning to their jobs after a nationwide strike. The mining company said 92 workers were missing, including at least 80 trapped in an elevator more than a half-mile underground.

The General Union Mining Corp., known as Gencor, said the explosion caused extensive damage to the No. 10 shaft at its St. Helena gold mine in Welkom, 140 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

The company said more than 400 workers were underground at the time of the blast, and more than 300 were evacuated by crossing through tunnels to a parallel shaft.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known. The mine company said attempts to reach the elevator were hampered by damage to steel work in the 4,511-foot deep shaft.

Mining company officials said it was not known whether the missing were alive or dead. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said rescue workers had been unable to contact the elevator, a steel cage that descends through the shaft on metal cables.

The spokesmen said about 80 men were descending in the elevator when the explosion occurred and that the other missing men were believed to have been in stations along the shaft

30 Candidates File For 12 Board Of Education Seats

By CHERIE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writer

Eleven members of the consolidated Pitt County Board of Education are seeking re-election in the Nov. 3 municipal elections.

Incumbents are competing with 19 other candidates for the 12 seats on the board that will represent six districts in the county. Districts were created with new election lines for the consolidated board of the Greenville City and Pitt County Schools. Two board members will be elected from each district, which will be represented by Seat A and Seat B.

The initial term for Seat A will be from December 1987 through December 1992, while the initial term for Seat B is shorter from December 1987 through December 1990. After 1990, all terms will be for six years.

District 1
Board member Donovan Phillips is unopposed for Seat A in Greenville's District 1, bounded by Evans Street, Hooker Drive, Memorial Drive, Fifth and Latham streets, while the Rev. Howard Parker Jr. is the only candidate for Seat B in the district.

District 2
President of Phillips Brothers Mortuary Inc. in Greenville, Phillips said he wants to remain on the board because "I feel a mindset needs to be developed on the board to let the community know there is only one board. No matter what town or community a child lives in, it is still Pitt County."

Baptist Church, Greenville, said he wants to join the board to help eliminate a world evil. "I believe one of the greatest evils in the world is ignorance," he said. "Every child should have the opportunity to receive training at the tender ages for his or her mind and have positive role models through each stage of their education."

District 2
Board member J. Beverly Congleton Jr. will compete with Bryant Tripp and Mary Perkins-Williams for Seat A in District 2, which includes portions of Greenville and all of Belvoir, Carolina and Bethel townships.

Board member Ferrell Blount is opposed by Sidney Scott and Walter Morehead for Seat B in the district.

A resident of Stokes and a director of The Southern Bank and Trust Co. in Stokes and Robersonville, Congleton said, "I think the county schools are on the threshold of some great things."

"I hope the children of this county will afford themselves the opportunity that is out there for them to receive," he said. "Without a good education, the lifestyle of these students will not be as great as they would like for them to be."

Tripp, a retired principal of Pactolus Elementary School and an employee at T&T Cleaners in Greenville said years of being involved in education have made him concerned

about the education children receive today.

Mrs. Perkins-Williams is an employee of Joyner Library at East Carolina University. She said, "School board members should have some direct contact with the schools and always remember that the priority is education — quality education for the youth. Furthermore, I feel that it is time for more parents of the enrolled students to be a part of the administration of the schools."

Blount said he feels a great responsibility to the children of Pitt County and their assurance of getting an equal opportunity, but "I also so feel a great responsibility to the taxpayer," he said. "The Board of Education must see that the taxpayer gets 110 cents value for every dollar spent."

Scott said he is concerned about the efficient use of money available to the schools, and he favors a healthy, active involvement of the citizens in the school system. "I would like to work with principals, teachers, advisory councils, PTAs and all interested citizens to strengthen two-way communication between schools and community."

Excellence in education is his main concern, Morehead said. "I think there is a strong need for a team effort on the Board of Education composed of people with diverse backgrounds. Group decisions are superior to individual decisions, and

(See CANDIDATES, A-2)

The Weather

Forecast

Partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms through Tuesday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Tuesday in mid 80s.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Highs in 90s. Lows in 60s.

Inside Today

A-2 — Local news
A-3 — State news
A-4 — Editorials
A-10 — Obituaries
B-1 — Sports
B-2 — Classified



(See EXPLORATION, A-10)

Parker, pastor of Sycamore Hill

In The Area

Agency To Close

Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will close its operation effective today, according to executive director Roy S. Selby.

All health planning and certificate of need activities will be conducted by the Division of Facility Services, N.C. Department of Human Resources, in Raleigh.

Financial records and other agency documents will be stored in the accounting offices of Lowrimore, Warwick and Co., located in the Minges Building, 301 S. Evans St., Greenville.

Contact Selby to gain access to the records. For information call 756-0594 or by writing 1304 Red Banks Road, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

Professor

Dr. Gaye Poteet, formerly director of the graduate program at the Uni-

versity of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, has joined the East Carolina University School of Nursing as professor and assistant dean of the graduate program.

Prior to her appointment at Texas, Dr. Poteet held a similar post at the University of South Carolina.

The new assistant dean is an alumna of UNC-Chapel Hill and has a master's degree from the Medical College of Virginia and a doctorate in higher education from the University of Virginia. She is currently completing a Ph.D. in nursing from Texas Women's University.

Dr. Poteet's professional experience includes pediatric nursing and nursing service administration as well as education.

Donation

The Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department has received a \$500 donation from the

Greenville Jaycees. Chief Lyman Hardee said the money will help finance a new rescue building under construction.

Stabbing

An 18-year-old man identified by Greenville police as Hugo Hernandez was reported stabbed in the chest Saturday about 2:30 p.m. He was treated for wounds to the lung and heart at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The stabbing reportedly occurred during an argument at a residence on W. Third St.

Charges

Bobby Earl Ross, 22, of 200 Dudley St. and Gilbert Alonza Harris, 27, of Lot 10 Northwest Acres were charged Saturday in an alleged assault on Michael Ray Bell, 28, Aug. 15, according to Greenville police.

Assault

A man identified as Jimmy Holloway was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital after reportedly having been hit on the head. He said he had been assaulted in the vicinity of Fifth and Ford streets, Greenville police said.

Committee Meet

The Women's Day committee of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room.

Registration

Registration for Adult Basic Education classes will begin at Pitt Community College Tuesday at 8 a.m. in trailer No. 14 and Thursday at 7 p.m. in trailer No. 16. For more in-

formation, call 756-3130, extension 318.

Services Tuesday

Shirley Atkinson of Holly Mission will preach Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Church of God in Christ Jesus.

After regular 11 a.m. service Sunday, Jannis Harris will preach during 3 p.m. services.

Nursery School

The Lutheran Church Nursery School, located at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, South Elm St., announces orientation dates for children pre-registered for the 1987-88 school year.

The four-year-old class will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, while the 3-year-old class will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Conference

An Eastern Middle Conference will be held at Best Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, beginning tonight at 8 p.m. and continuing through Sunday.

Leaders of the 8 p.m. nightly services are as follows: Eldress Retha Dixon and Simpson Chapel Free Will Baptist Church of Simpson, tonight; Eldress Mary L. Phillips and Oak Grove Church, Tuesday; Bishop J.H. Vines and a congregation from Fountain, Wednesday; Eldress Ella Hooks and Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Thursday; and the Rev. W.J. Best and congregation Friday.

Saturday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Herbert Gardner will lead a service. A workshop will be conducted by Eldress Marie Going, Helen Best and Cecil Jones Saturday at 3 p.m. At 7 p.m. Saturday, several choirs will sing and Eldress Effie Bradley will bring the service. Sunday at 11 a.m. Bishop Matthew Best will preach and the Best Chapel Choir will sing.

Juveniles Arrested For Meter Thefts

Seven juveniles were reported arrested Sunday for breaking into eight parking meters in the city parking at Third and Cotanche streets, Greenville police said. Names of those arrested were not released.

A burglary was reported at 1303 Glen Arthur St. Sunday, according to Greenville police. Entry was gained through a bedroom window. Nothing was taken.

Police also said \$300 damage to property, plus possible gas and soft drink thefts, were reported Sunday as having taken place at Hurst Concrete, 1727 Smith Street.

A homeowner at 314 E. 12th St. reported to Greenville police Sunday night that his bed was slept in and dirty laundry was left by someone who broke into his house. The incident reportedly happened some time between Friday and Sunday nights.

A cassette tape recorder was reported stolen at 10:56 p.m. from a

vehicle parked at Captain's Quarters Apartments.

A television set was reported stolen during a breaking and entering at 802 Ward St. Sunday at 7:04 p.m.

Some \$76 worth of plants were reported stolen Sunday from 310 Green Mill Run Apartments.

Breaking and entering, larceny and vandalism were reported at AAA Sales, 1620 N. Greene Street Saturday. The owner said speakers were taken from several vehicles, car windows were broken and tires were punctured, police said.

A car was reported stolen Saturday at 8:05 p.m. from the parking lot of the Piggly Wiggly Store on Dickinson Avenue. Charlie James Daniels of 601 Roosevelt St. was identified by police as the owner of the car.

A pistol was reported stolen from 400 B-4 Kings Row Apartments Saturday.

Candidates

(Continued from A-1)

I bring a positive record of being effective in a multicultural setting."

District 3
Martha Coffman, a former member of the Greenville school board, is opposed by Leonard Lilley Jr. for Seat A in the District 3, which is made up of Pactolus, Simpson, Grimesland and parts of east Greenville. Nick Patrone, C.B. Owens and Vann Latham are candidates for Seat B.

Mrs. Coffman, a resident of Greenville, said, "I will work toward outstanding education and curriculum, a strong administrative staff and improved physical facilities," after filing at the Board of Elections. She secretary of Coffman's Men's Wear.

Lilley is a resident of the Pactolus community said he sees the need for continuing quality education in Pitt County. "Our county and area are changing. My farming experience and my other interests have shown me very clearly the need for equipping our young people to meet the changes and challenges of the future so that this area can continue to be prepared and progressive."

He is a professor and coordinator of adult and community education at East Carolina University and a farmer.

Patrone, a resident of Greenville, is an assistant professor of medicine at ECU who said school board issues have polarized neighborhoods and valid parent concerns have been lost in an "us versus them" situation.

"Real issues for voters of each district include capital outlay for schools, financial and moral support for teachers and principals, the inflexibility of grouping based on CAT scores alone and the long-term attendance lines changes in light of the rapid growth of Pitt County," he said.

Owens, minister at Salem United Methodist Church, said his experience as a teacher in Wake, Wayne and Guilford counties for six years will benefit the children in the county. He also is a volunteer football coach at East Carolina University.

"I have a desire to help children throughout the county," Owens said.

A resident of Greenville, Latham is a retired math teacher at E.B. Aycock Junior High School who is concerned about the academic attitude in the schools, he said. "I'm also very much in favor of teacher participation in the operation of the schools."

District 4

Board members Anne McGaughey and David Shackelford will compete for Seat A in District 4, which includes Farmville, Fountain, the Lake Ellsworth and Summerfield subdivisions and homes along Stantonsburg Road, while Mark Owens Jr., member and chairman of the board, will compete with Randy Martin of Greenville for Seat B.

Mrs. McGaughey, a resident of

Farmville and executive director of the Farmville Economic Council and Farmville Area Chamber of Commerce, said through her occupation, "I am very interested and attuned to the vital role of education to the economic stability and growth of Pitt County and its citizens."

Shackelford, an assistant public works director with the Town of Farmville, said he supports streamlining administrative procedures and providing a support staff for teachers to allow them to teach and "we must insure that curriculum responds rapidly to the constantly changing needs of contemporary society... We must see to it that our courses of study encourage individuality rather than stifle it." He is a resident of Farmville.

Owens of Fountain said children are the greatest resource in the county, and "It is our duty and responsibility to provide them with the needs to insure a happy and productive life." He practices law in Greenville and Farmville.

Martin said the board must use tax dollars to provide more classroom materials, aides and supplements for the teachers. "If we can afford the highest supplement in the state for our superintendent, then we can certainly afford a much larger supplement for our teachers."

A Greenville resident, he is agriculture supervisor for Vlasic Foods, Inc.

District 5

Charles Ward and board members James Black and Frank Grooms are competing for Seat A in District 5, which includes southern Greenville and Winterville township. Board member George Williams and Kathryn Allen are candidates for Seat B.

Ward, a resident of Greenville and an educational programs and training director at Eastern Correctional Center, Maury, said, "I have a desire to serve the people of Pitt County and the children of Pitt County. Greenville is in a mode of change, and I would like to be a part of it. I feel like I have something to contribute."

Black, a resident of Winterville, said the union of the county and city schools creates a potential for Pitt County to have one of the finest school systems in the state. "Having been a part of the planning and implementation of this union, I would like to help in attaining that goal," he said.

Concerns of the new board in 1988, Grooms said, will be to unify behind specific criteria in making decisions, to address the role of superintendent, and to confront the Office of Civil Rights "in regard to the present method of grouping (students), which seems to take achievement and teacher recommendations completely out of the decision-making process."

He is plant superintendent at Yale Materials Handling Corp and a resident of Greenville.

The coordinator of physical education within the Department of Health,

Physical Education, Recreation and Safety at ECU, Williams said, "The board has addressed and debated many issues and I do feel the board is committed to the task of providing the best possible educational opportunities for all students in Pitt County." He is a resident of Greenville.

Mrs. Allen of Winterville said she is concerned about changes in the schools. "These are challenging times for Pitt County Schools. Being a mother of three children, I am very concerned about the changes that are taking place in our schools today."

District 6
Board member Robert Halstead, Jack Collins and Darrell Hignite are candidates for Seat A in District 6, which represents the Ayden, Grifton, Swift Creek and Chicod townships and a portion of Winterville. Greg White, Ron Hardison, Board member Stephen Tripp, Elbert Buck Jr., and Levi Smith all are competing for Seat B.

Halstead is a self-employed tobaccoist who said he is proud of progress the school system has made in capital improvements and curriculum program offerings in addition to consolidating the school boards. "But, there is a great deal more planned to ensure continued educational quality for the boys and girls of Pitt County. I want to follow through in seeing those goals achieved." He is a resident of Ayden.

Changes made with the school board merger have only increased some inequities in the schools, Collins, president of Bank Search, Inc., said. "Inequities have been established in student population, boundary lines and capital outlay. The board should work on behalf of all Pitt County children." He is a resident of Ayden.

Hignite said bitterness and bickering should cease. "Let's unite behind the best school system in the state. My largest priority is seeing that grandfathering is preserved, so emotions will be at a minimum."

He is principal broker at Hignite Realtors.

As manager of Curtis Mathes, White of Grifton said he can "equally represent the economic aspect of education in Pitt County as well as help promote the optimal educational experience for the children throughout the school system."

Hardison, a resident of Grifton and a representative of the Mid-East Commission, said he wants to be a

part of long-range planning for the schools in the county. "With Pitt County continuing to grow, the school system will continue to grow and there will be needs that will have to be met, both in staffing and in space requirements."

Steve Tripp of Ayden said he wants to equalize the curriculum offerings between high schools in addition to meeting "the commitments of physical improvements of the Pitt County schools and to complete program enrichment in various curriculum areas such as accelerated math and science, orchestra and Gifted and Talented."

A cohesive board should consider reduction in teacher administrative workloads and back to basics in educating children, Buck said. Other concerns are "equal course offerings for all students in the county whether they are in the smallest or largest school. It is time that we stop discriminating against our children because of the size of their school's population. I want equal opportunities for all kids." He is a resident of Winterville and is center director with the N.C. Division of Probation and Parole.

Smith, a lab manufacturing supervisor at Dupont in Kinston, said he wants open communication between the board and the district. He also said, "I believe in preserving the grandfather clause and equal allocation of funds based on student needs, interest and not student enrollment." He is a resident of Greenville.

New Station Dedicated

Greenville's newest fire station, Fire/Rescue Station No. 3, was dedicated Sunday afternoon.

The 8,600 square feet facility is located on a one-acre site at the southwest corner of N.C. 43 and Red Banks Road. It replaces the former station that was located on Brownlea Drive.

"We needed a facility in this area," said Greenville Fire Chief Jenness S. Allen. "Greenville is growing fast in the southern area of the city, and with planned annexations coming up, we will be serving an even larger area."

"One important consideration in locating the new station there is that it gives the city a station away from the problem area of train crossings. Trains can hold up getting equipment to a site for a considerable time, and this station will help eliminate that problem for a large area of town."

Station No. 3 has two pumper vehicles, one on a permanent basis, another on standby. "The city has ordered two new pumpers due to arrive in the spring. At that time, we will have two assigned pumpers and one on standby."

The station is manned by four fire fighting personnel. "After annexations take place, we will add a fifth person," Allen said.

The facility has a total of eight bedrooms for male personnel, one for female personnel and a captain's bedroom. Additionally, there is a small kitchen and dining area, a lounge and meeting room. The fire truck storage area contains a rescue bay.

At Sunday's dedication, State Rep. Walter B. Jones, Jr., presented an American flag to be flown at the station. "The flag was provided by Congressman Walter Jones Sr. and it's one that has flown over the national capitol. We're very pleased to have it," Allen said.

Mayor Leslie H. Garner, members of the city council, state and county officials and representatives of the contract personnel were among those attending the dedication ceremony.

Iraq Claims Fifth Hit

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes pounded a "maritime target" near the Iranian coast this morning in the third day of an offensive that has rocketed the Persian Gulf war out of a mid-summer lull.

In the southern gulf, an Iranian speedboat attacked a Kuwaiti-flag freighter, gulf-based marine salvage executives said. It was the first such strike since Iraq on Saturday broke an informal month-long cease-fire the warring countries had observed on attacking each others' commerce in the waterway.

Iran accuses Kuwait of aiding the Iraqi war effort.

Tehran had threatened to retaliate for any raids that curtail its oil exports and said no targets would be immune, including the convoys of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers escorted by U.S. Navy warships. A convoy of two tankers and at least six U.S. warships passed the halfway point of its 550-mile voyage to Kuwait today.

Iraqi military communiques read over state-run Baghdad radio said Iraqi warplanes struck "large maritime targets" off the Iranian coast at 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:45 a.m. today. The attacks were the fourth and fifth since Saturday.

Iraq uses the term "large maritime target" to refer to tankers near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern gulf.

Baghdad said it resumed the attacks to force its war foe of seven

years to embrace a U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution and to prevent Iran from using increased oil revenues for its war effort.

On Sunday, Iraqi fighter-bombers flew into the northern gulf and attacked the Kharg terminal, which accounts for 90 percent of Iran's country's oil exports.

None of the ships reportedly hit by Iraq has been identified by Baghdad. Gulf-based shipping sources said one Iranian supertanker, the Alvand, was hit in a raid in the southern gulf, but Iraq did not confirm that.

Iranian Revolutionary Guards in a speedboat today attacked the 24,349-ton container ship Jebel Ali off the Emirate of Umm Al-Quwain near the Strait of Hormuz, said the salvage executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Jebel Ali is owned by the Kuwait-based United Arab Shipping Co., which is owned by the seven gulf Arab countries, including Iraq.

Crimestoppers

If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crimestoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.

Views On Dental Health

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

Family & General Dentistry

WHAT'S UP FRONT

If you've been told that "it's what's up front that counts," your dentist would be the first to agree with you when you need dental work on your front teeth. These are the teeth that are most noticeable every time you open your mouth to talk or smile. You want them to look as attractive as possible.

There are many types of dental materials your dentist may recommend in restoring your teeth so they will look as natural as other healthy teeth. He can use these materials to match the color of your other teeth,

and he can also reshape the tooth to make it look better, eliminating any noticeable gaps.

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IN THE STATE

Members Disagree

RALEIGH (AP) — Kester Sink is one of 60,000 owners of a corporation, but when it comes to certain company business he feels he's kept in the dark.

A Surry County farmer who grows flue-cured tobacco, Sink has asked the corporation — the farmer-owned cooperative that runs the price-support program — to tell him things like how much its top officers are paid. But for the past two or three years, he says, he's not been given adequate answers from the co-op, called the Flue-Cured Cooperative Stabilization Corp.

"They've never given me the kind of report I want," he told the News and Observer of Raleigh. "I've stood up and raised the question of why the co-op doesn't furnish to its members — myself and thousands of others — an annual report such as I get from all the other companies I own stock in."

"You get suspicious," he said. "I just want to know."

Sink is not alone. Buffeted by financial distress — and since 1982, sole responsibility for paying for the tobacco program — some flue-cured tobacco growers are pressing the co-op for more information on how it is run.

Stabilization runs the tobacco price support program. It uses loans from the federal government to buy farmers' tobacco when private cigarette companies don't meet a set support price. It stores and later sells the leaf to tobacco companies.

Last week two Fuquay-Varina farmers successfully ended a 3½-year battle against the co-op in which they sought to review its financial records and board minutes. The farmers, Dewey D. Keith and Horace J. Tart, began looking at the records Wednesday and have until Nov. 1 to complete their review under a judge's order.

Stabilization's top administrator, while declining to say why the co-op fought the suit, says that it has nothing to hide and that it provides more than ample information to growers.

"We go beyond any co-op in disseminating information," said Managing Director Fred G. Bond, the co-op's top administrator. "We send it out, and there it is — we can't make them read it."

But other tobacco officials say the co-op has not been as open as it should be.

"I think Stabilization in the past has not exerted an undue amount of effort to keep the membership informed," said T. Carlton Blalock, executive vice president of the 1,500-member Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina. "There may be some validity to the claims that they (farmers) don't know what's going on."

Although the co-op gives its growers financial reports, Blalock said, "you get a general overall operating statement that I think is hard to understand." But Bond said that such detailed accounts were given at the regional meetings held throughout the five flue-cured states.

tion doing business in Atlanta in terms of its sales — displacing Coca-Cola Co., the city's godfather nearly since the drink was concocted in Jacob's Drug Store — RJR Nabisco all but hides in the landscape of corporate office towers.

The city's real estate community was convinced earlier this year that RJR Nabisco would eventually build a landmark building in midtown. But the developer of the Galleria, a rectangular, 21-story tower where two small signs with blue letters whisper the company's name, insists that its lease with RJR Nabisco is well over the standard five.

Suits Mounting

GREENSBORO (AP) — Civil rights leaders say a rash of lawsuits is changing the way members are elected to local governing boards and helping blacks to win seats that virtually were closed to them under the old systems.

Since February 1986, at least 20 lawsuits have been filed against local governments, seeking to replace at-large voting with district elections. In the preceding four years, only about half a dozen such voting rights suits were filed in North Carolina.

Since January 1986, at least 18 city councils, county boards of commissioners and school boards have replaced at-large voting with some type of district voting plan. Most were changed after lawsuits were filed or threatened.

Still another lawsuit, filed in October, seeks to change statewide at-large voting for Superior Court judges. In response, the General Assembly passed a bill changing the way Superior Court judges are elected. The bill created several new districts in predominantly black areas assuring that black judges would be nominated.

Daniels Dies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Five-year-old Brandon Daniels, a Goldsboro, N.C., boy who's been fighting liver cancer and a brain tumor for the better part of his life, died Sunday morning at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Brandon died at 1 a.m. from cardio-respiratory failure, according to hospital spokeswoman Liz Snyder. The child had been at the hospital for about two weeks undergoing additional tests for his tumor.

Brandon would have turned 6 on Sept. 21.

The 5-year-old became ill with what appeared to be a virus on Labor Day 1983. When he did not respond to treatment, he was referred to N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, where tests showed he was suffering from a fast-growing liver tumor.

Cleaning Up

HUDSON, N.C. (AP) — After more than a decade of battling Caldwell County residents, the operators of a chemical waste incinerator say they are investing in a \$1.5 million anti-pollution system that should help clean up their image.

"This is a good business decision," Caldwell Systems Inc. spokesman David Wall said during a tour of the plant. "Certainly we would hope that putting in this system ... would give some peace of mind to the local community."

But the anti-pollution system so far has provided only more ammunition to opponents of CSI, which has been under fire from residents, state officials, doctors and the State Bureau of Investigation.

Since the incinerator was built in 1976 by the county, then leased a year later to CSI, residents have charged it threatens their health, their livestock and their property values.

Two Lenoir doctors have told county officials that more than a dozen of their patients who live near the incinerator have contracted respiratory diseases from its emissions.

Fooled Again

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Victims of embezzlers or thieves think they'll get their money back when a judge orders restitution, but court officials say that is not necessarily so.

Once probation ends, so does the threat of being sent to prison. And criminals who fail to repay their victims while on probation don't necessarily face going to prison. If they don't make enough money to repay their victims, there is nothing judges can do to force restitution payments.

The result is many victims are never repaid.

"Victims do not have a full understanding of the ramifications of what they're hearing and what the law says we can and cannot do," said Monroe Waters, director of the state Department of Correction's division of adult probation and parole.

"We get hundreds of complaints from victims of crimes. It's not that uncommon that people are not paid restitution in full," he said.

Legal experts think the law should be changed to give judges the power to keep criminals on probation for longer periods and force them to continue repaying their victims.

Eyeing Jobs

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Atlanta is expected to bring in about 75,000 new jobs this year, but city leaders are keeping a close eye on the estimated 300 jobs that RJR Nabisco is bringing from Winston-Salem.

Though now the largest corpora-

No Full-Time Lawmakers, N.C.'s Legislators Say

RALEIGH (AP) — Many legislators say they want North Carolina's citizen legislature preserved, but admit it is becoming increasingly difficult to handle the state's business with comparatively short, inexpensive sessions.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey said he works full-time in Raleigh because the demands of supervising the legislative staff require it.

"The speaker has been a full-time job ever since we hired the staff," he said. "I just happen to be the only one who will stay here for the salary it pays."

Despite his own schedule, Ramsey said the state is not headed for a full-time legislature.

"We are just going to have to accept the fact that it's going to take six months every other year and five to six weeks the other year," he said.

John L. Sanders, director of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, said in an interview with The News and Observer of Raleigh that he does not see in the state's immediate future a full-time legislature with members meeting 300 days a year.

"But if you are talking about a legislature whose activities and duties call for more and more time, we are moving into the direction of a full-time service requirement of members of the General Assembly," Sanders said.

Senate Majority Leader Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, wants the idea of a citizen legislature preserved. But he is leaving the legislature in hopes of being elected lieutenant governor.

"I think it is very important that we keep a wide spectrum of interests and professions and backgrounds in the General Assembly," Rand said. "Otherwise, you would get people who look to the General Assembly as a job. People who are there now view it as a public service."

In opposing a full-time legislature, most lawmakers argue that it is a necessity to preserve the diversity of

opinion and viewpoint found in a part-time citizen legislature.

Tar Heel lawmakers meet once a year, convening for about six months in odd-numbered years in what is known as the "long session," and for about four to six weeks in a "short session" in even-numbered years. They are paid \$10,140 a year plus \$252 per month in expenses. In 1989, lawmakers will get a 5 percent pay raise, hiking their salaries to \$10,644 and their expense allowance to \$265 a month.

Most return once or twice a month when the legislature is not in session, serving on study commissions or committees that oversee state government operations.

When the legislature adjourned Aug. 14 it had approved a two-year, \$20 billion budget, established new programs such as a \$19.6 million housing program for the poor and enacted 879 bills out of 3,722 introduced.

"Why do people think we can scrutinize and act on a \$20 billion budget in the same time that we used to pass a \$5 billion budget?" said Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, a 10-term lawmaker and influential chairman of the House Appropriation Committee. "People act as though the legislature is a big country club."

But Watkins said that unless something is done soon about the legislature's low salaries, the growing demands of the job will make it impossible to attract the quality of people needed.

Ramsey says legislators should be paid \$15,000 a year. Over a two-year term, he said, lawmakers average about 23 weeks in Raleigh, so his proposal would give them about \$30,000 for a full year's worth of work.

By comparison, New York legislators make \$43,000 a year. Texas, whose lawmakers meet once every two years, earn \$7,200 per year.

Besides Ramsey, other lawmakers such as Watkins and Rep. Joe

Mavretic, D-Edgecombe and Sen. Kenneth Royall, deputy president pro tem of the Senate and Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, spend most of their year working at the legislature, taking a full-time approach to their jobs.

But in a listing of occupations in a legislative directory published by the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research, only one lawmaker, Rep. Ann Duncan, R-Forsyth, described herself as a full-time legislator.

In the latest directory, 25 of 170 lawmakers listed themselves as retirees. Another seven listed themselves as homemaker or gave their former occupations. That brings to 19 percent the segment of legislators who don't have full-time jobs outside their legislative work.

From 1901 through 1986, a total of 725,167,413 fans paid to see National League games.

Pamlico Crab Disease Indicates Pollution

SOUTH CREEK, N.C. (AP) — Bacteria has begun eating holes in crabs in the Pamlico River, a problem which scientists say is usually seen only in polluted water.

"Something's bad wrong in the river," said Bill Mayo, a crabber, in an interview with the Winston-Salem Journal. "I don't know what it is, but it's getting worse."

One state biologist was even more blunt in his appraisal.

"The environment out there is going to hell in a hand basket," the biologist said.

The disease was first reported in early July by commercial crabbers who were catching crabs with odd holes in the tops of their shells, or carapaces. The holes ranged from small pinpoints to large gashes where a third of the shell was gone.

Most of the diseased crabs were caught in front of Texasgulf Chemicals Co., which operates a huge phosphate mine and fertilizer plant near Aurora on the south shore of the river.

Crab samples were sent to Edward J. Noga, a researcher and assistant professor at North Carolina State University.

"What we saw were large colonies of bacteria on the crabs," Noga told the newspaper. "The bacteria were eating right through the crab shell."

"This is all very preliminary, but the disease is very similar to what's been seen in other shellfish," said Terry Sholar, supervisor of the regional office of the

state's Division of Marine Fisheries in Washington, N.C.

"It's true that it's usually associated with polluted water. Why the crabs are getting it out there is the \$64,000 question. Right now, we're just trying to show the geographic distribution and let people draw their own conclusions."

State scientists surveyed crabs in the river in mid-July and caught most of the diseased crabs in the portion of the river near the Texasgulf plant. Scientists with the Division of Marine Fisheries sampled thousands of crabs in the midsection of the river, from Blounts Bay to South Creek. They found that 5 percent of the crabs were diseased.

Of the 20 stations where sick crabs were caught, 15 were along a two- or three-mile section of the shoreline bordering Texasgulf.

Water samples also were taken, but so far the results are inconclusive, said Jim Mulligan, the regional supervisor of the N.C. Division of Environmental Management in Washington.

"Nothing really jumps up at you in the rough data," he said. "There have been changes, but we can't say at this point if those are sizeable changes."

J. Randolph Carpenter, Texasgulf's director of public affairs, said that he knew of the reports of diseased crabs but he hadn't seen the results of the state's survey.

"Right now, about the only thing I can say is that we share the concerns of our friends in the fishing community that the Pamlico River have an abundance of life," he said. "We're interested in being a part of the solution to any problems where they exist."

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Proper Ruling

It is proper that a U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled cigarette warning labels are sufficient warning to smokers of health dangers from cigarettes.

The ruling came in a \$3 million lawsuit against Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. in which a man's survivors argued that the warnings were not adequate. A federal judge had ruled that the warnings did not protect the tobacco companies from lawsuit and the ruling was appealed to the court of appeals.

The court said the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act, passed by Congress in 1965, preempted the state-based claim.

"It is inconceivable that Congress intended to have that carefully wrought balance of national interest superseded by the views of a single state, indeed perhaps of a single jury in a single state," U.S. Circuit Court Judge John R. Brown wrote.

Brown said Congress acted "with the express intention of striking a balance between its concern for the national health policy of smoking education and its protection of the trade and commerce aspects of the tobacco industry."

There was a similar ruling in 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

The requirement of warning labels on cigarettes and in cigarette advertising was a controversial move by Congress. Nevertheless the warnings were embraced by the industry. No one can argue that they are less than clear and, in fact, they have been reworded since they were originally instituted.

The court ruling recognizes that cigarette smokers and potential smokers are warned of the health hazards. After that, it is an individual's choice as to what he or she wants to do. That seems proper enough.

The warnings contained on cigarette packaging are appropriate, as was the court ruling concerning them. The court, with its decision, acknowledged that warning labels are meant to advise smokers of risks and that in no way can a warning be considered a means of keeping a smoker safe from the hazards of participating in that pastime.

Appealing

Let tendrils of your imagination brush images of flavor-rich oranges, dates, figs, grapes, apples and nectarines ... kiwifruit, pears, cherries, avocados and plums ... strawberries, melons, tangerines, peaches and limes.

Population growth, plus a turn to more healthful foods and innovations in processing and packaging, are some of the factors supporting further growth in the U.S. fruit industry.

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We're told about 88 percent of the nation's total deciduous fruit comes from seven states: California, Hawaii, Michigan, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Washington. Citrus fruit is concentrated in only four: Arizona, California, Florida and Texas.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture tells us fruit production is expected to see growth in the years ahead. Apple production, for one, with a commercial crop in at least 35 states, will be growing faster than the population, according to Ben W. Huang, an economist with the agency.

Huang says dwarf and semi-dwarf apple trees planted in the past are expected to have greater per-acre yields. Some varieties, notably the Granny Smith, have seen a greater consumer demand that stimulated large plantings of trees in California and Washington, promising larger future production.

Recent plantings of new-variety pears are expected to result in increased production in Oregon and Washington.

In citrus use, a large share of the oranges used for processing go into frozen concentrated orange juice. Processing of deciduous fruit has leaned away from canning toward drying, freezing and other types of processing. With larger production, the processing industry is expected to further improve facilities and equipment with adoption of more automated operations.

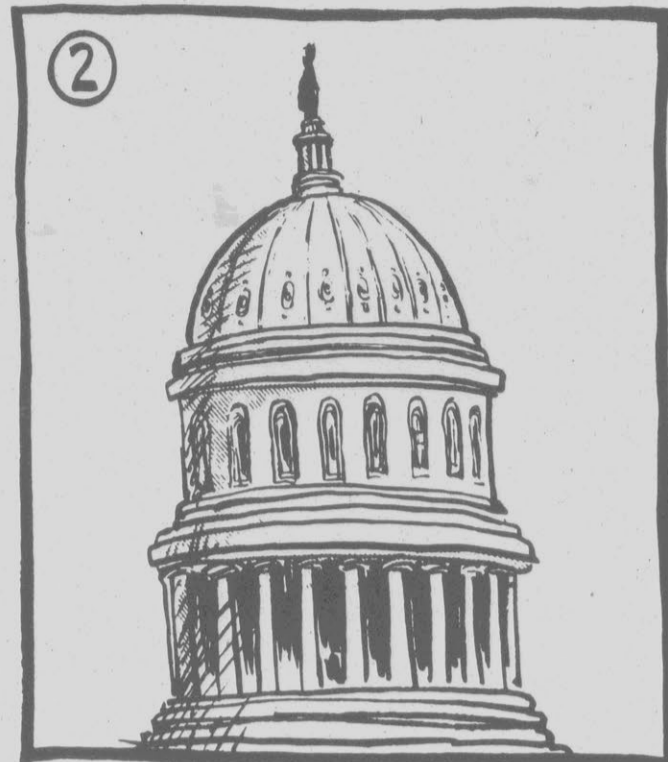
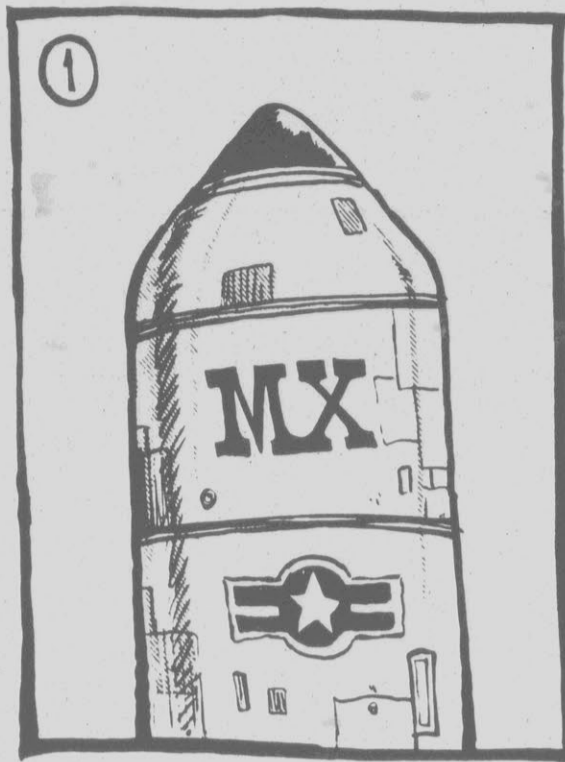
One improvement showing promise is the "sterilvac process" in which air is removed from both the fruit and its container but does not dilute the flavor and nutrients with water, syrup or brine used in conventional canning methods.

Dried fruit, long a year-round staple, will be increasingly used in the mixed snack packs of raisins, nuts and some other items. Also, Huang says, more raisins and dried apples will be used in breakfast cereals.

That horn of plenty strikes some appetizing notes.

Q: WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING HAS THE POORER PERFORMANCE RECORD? :

1987 PHARMOND TIMES-DISPATCH NORTH AMERICA SYND. BRACKINS



- Norman Kempster -

Coup Attempt Damages Third World Circle

WASHINGTON — The latest coup attempt in the Philippines was a blow to the Reagan administration policy that had held out the Manila government as the very model of a Third World democracy, but U.S. officials were encouraged that most of the Army and national police remained loyal to President Corazon Aquino.

Although President Reagan once was considered a strong supporter of Ferdinand E. Marcos, the administration embraced Mrs. Aquino's "people power" revolution that ousted Marcos 18 months ago and since then has cited the Philippines as a major example of the way that democracy can prevail over dictatorship.

Earlier this summer, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the Philippines example was so important to the cause of freedom around the world that "every man is a Filipino."

So the attempt by dissident Army officers to oust Mrs. Aquino in what proved to be the bloodiest coup attempt in Philippine history came as an embarrassment to the administration. However, officials said Aquino and her top military leaders deserved high marks so far for the way they have put down the rebellion.

State Department spokeswoman

Phyllis Oakley attempted the minimize the impact of the coup attempt.

"In any transition like this (from dictatorship to democracy), there are difficulties ahead," Oakley said. "But we once again reaffirm our support for Mrs. Aquino and her government."

U.S. officials said they were unclear about the motivation of the mutineers. But they said they were confident that Marcos did not play an active role from his exile home in Hawaii.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., who as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee played a key role in lining up U.S. support for Mrs. Aquino when she took power in February 1986, said the coup attempt apparently resulted from the internal politics of the Philippine armed force.

Lugar urged the administration to increase military aid to the Philippines as a way to improve military morale and to turn the Army's attention to the fight against communist insurgents.

"We know the score there," Lugar told a press conference. "The problem is whether we're going to act upon it."

He described the Philippines as a "showcase of American

democracy." As such, he said, Washington should make support of Philippine democracy a top priority instead of "simply hoping that it would continue and expressing shock from time to time when newspapers indicate that a coup attempt has occurred."

Richard Fisher, an Asian studies analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation, agreed with Lugar that the United States should make good on earlier promises of increased military assistance to Manila. That, he said, would help to rally the Army behind Mrs. Aquino.

"The main challenge to Aquino is not to suppress the military as a result of the coup attempt," he said. "She must actively campaign for their loyalty to contain a very serious communist threat."

Nathaniel B. Thayer, director of Asian studies at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies, said the series of coups could actually strengthen Mrs. Aquino "because when they all fail it seems to be some sort of demonstration that she has some clout."

It is not entirely clear what the mutineers had hoped to gain. Without at least tacit U.S. backing, a non-communist regime would have little opportunity of consolidating power in the Philippines, most analysts believe.

Robert Barnett, a former State Department Asia expert now on the staff of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, speculated that the coup leaders were trying to "take the temperature" in Washington to find out if they could obtain U.S. backing. If so, they apparently were disappointed.

"I'm pro-Aquino, I'm pro-democracy," Barnett said. "I don't think it is fair to expect that whole dynamic to be trouble-free."

Nevertheless, Barnett said that Mrs. Aquino's troubles in the Philippines could prove to be bad news for democratic opposition forces in South Korea. Opponents of South Korea's authoritarian President Chun Doo Hwan have cited the ouster of Marcos in the Philippines as an example of a stable and democratic alternative to dictatorship.

"If the lesson of Aquino is that there are shortcomings in democracy, a lot of people who might otherwise favor putting the heat on Chun Doo Hwan's establishment may start arguing: 'Look at the Philippines, you just can't push these guys.' I don't agree with that, but some will make that argument."

(c) 1987, Los Angeles Times

- Jim Luther -

Much Contention And Scant Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — One thing can be said with certainty about the legislative record compiled so far in 1987 by President Reagan and the 100th Congress: There is great opportunity for improvement the rest of the year.

The president and Congress were able to reach final agreement on only three major bills. Congress enacted two more over Reagan's veto. So far, Reagan can claim victory for no part of the legislative agenda he outlined in his State of the Union message last January.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd blames what he calls "the most contentious and partisan White House" he has seen during his 35 years in Congress. Byrd, whose Democratic party now runs both houses following six years of Republican control of the Senate, is especially critical of what he sees as Reagan's new strategy of vetoing rather than compromising.

"We all understand there is going to be some confrontation. It's built into the system and that's all right," Byrd said in an interview. "Our big problem is this confrontational atmosphere that has developed as a result of this broad-gauged veto strategy."

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., noted that last year, with Republicans controlling the Senate and Democrats controlling the House, compromise was a clear necessity.

"This year, I find there is less spirit of compromise and more desire by the Democrats to get their agenda without much input from Republicans in Congress, let alone from the president," Packwood said. "They feel a little disgruntled when Republicans don't just fall into line."

He pointed to Byrd's unrelenting push for a bill requiring taxpayer financing of Senate campaigns.

Byrd says it often is difficult for the Senate to do business because so

many senators feel the need to be out raising money for the next campaign. Packwood, noting that incumbents generally are favored in an election, contends Democrats want taxpayer financing to give them a leg up on retaining their 54-46 majority in the Senate.

Republicans also have blocked the Senate from even considering the big \$302-billion bill authorizing all Defense Department programs for the 12 months that begin Oct. 1. The GOP objects to Democratic amendments limiting testing of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

"It's very apparent that the session has been a disaster," said Rep. Jerry Lewis of California, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee. He put most of the blame on Congress' budget procedures, which he said give extraordinary power to members of the Appropriations and Budget committees.

As a result, Lewis said, Congress ends up passing a target budget that does little more than produce headlines, and following up with one giant last-minute spending bill instead of passing 13 individual appropriations for the various government departments.

Whatever the reasons for the low turnout of legislation so far, Congress will have its hands full when it returns to work on Sept. 9. The first casualty of the backlog likely will be plans to adjourn for the year in October.

Here are some top items of unfinished business:

• A plan for reducing the lingering record-level federal deficit. Reagan wants to rely mainly on cuts in domestic programs, vows to oppose tax increases and rarely mentions that his own plan calls for some higher taxes. Congress is on a path that could raise taxes \$64 billion over three years.

• For the Senate, all 13 regular appropriations bill for the budget year

that begins Oct. 1; the House has passed nine of them.

• Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

• A compromise trade bill. Both houses have passed bills aimed at reducing the giant U.S. trade deficit; Reagan opposes both as protectionist.

• One or more votes on whether or how to aid rebels fighting the government in Nicaragua. Present aid expires Sept. 30. The issue has been complicated by a peace plan endorsed by governments of five Central American countries and a rival version offered by Reagan and House Speaker Jim Wright.

• Proposals to overhaul the welfare system and to protect the elderly against costs of catastrophic illnesses. Reagan emphasized both in the State of the Union message; Congress is considering different ways of attacking the problems.

• A civil rights bill overturning a Supreme Court ruling that permits cutting off all federal funds to a col-

lege that discriminates; the court held that funds could be denied only to a discriminating department within the institution.

There seems little chance of definitive action this year on some major items on Reagan's agenda, including constitutional amendments requiring a balanced budget and specifically authorizing voluntary school prayer and his request for authority to veto individual items in spending bills.

Between Jan. 6, when it convened, and Aug. 6, when it recessed for a month, Congress completed work on these major bills:

• A five-year measure authorizing \$88.1 billion for highways and mass transit. Passed over Reagan's veto, this was the president's biggest defeat of the year.

• An authorization of \$18 billion for water-treatment projects through 1994, a measure that became law despite Reagan's veto.

• Several programs of aid for the homeless. Reagan agreed.

- Elisha Douglas -

Strength For Today

We read in the 19th chapter of 1 Kings that Elijah, after the trial on Mount Carmel, fled from the anger of Ahab's Queen Jezebel and sought refuge in a cave in Mount Horeb. There the word of the Lord came to him, "What doest thou here, Elijah?" (He was hiding when he ought to have been fighting.)

Elijah explained that he had sought refuge in the cave because he was the on-

ly person left who was still loyal to Jehovah. But Jehovah replied, "I have 7,000 who have not bowed the knee to Baal."

We will run for the cave from time to time when we are convinced that the world is hopelessly wrong-headed and corrupt. But instead we should face the world with courage. Today there are many times 7,000 who have not bowed the knee to Baal.

— Roger Morris —

Casey's Past Showed The 'Fixer' Might Get In A Fix

They called him "Cyclone" when he was growing up in the 1920s on Long Island — a shrewd, energetic kid figuring all the angles and clearly on the make. Now, six decades later, the summer after his death, William Joseph Casey is still at the center of a storm.

In the wake of the Iran-Contra hearings the former CIA director turns out to be the man who knew it all, the architect and the mover of the whole shady scheme to ransom hostages with guns and to rake the profits for outlaw aid to a war in Central America, the dead man who will tell no tales. And there is reason to ask, even if he is not here to testify, what his life has to tell us about it all.

He was a fatherless boy, the grandson of an Irish immigrant, who grew up in Queens and worked his way through Fordham and St. John's Law School during the Depression, in part by investigating welfare applicants. Before he was 40, Bill Casey was a millionaire lawyer and investor, and seemed settled into a kind of businessman's banality. "With his gray hair and lined face," one observer thought, "he strikes the casual eye as a tired executive on the last commuter train home." Yet there was something more beneath the pin-striped suits; with Casey, a man who prided himself on being on the "inside," one always had to look beyond the surface appearance. And those who knew the story were not surprised at what happened later.

During World War II he had eagerly joined the Office of Strategic Services, the dashing forerunner of the CIA. There he was a parvenu Irishman amid the Ivy League gentlemen who dominated our fledgling spy agency. But he rose, as always, by hard work and a canny, practical intelligence. As aide to the courtly David K. E. Bruce, Casey coordinated OSS relations with the French Resistance at the Normandy invasion, and later, at the close of the war, became the chief of European operations for the agency. From the beginning there were troubling questions about the quality and substance of his work — flaws in the OSS liaison that cost the Maquis needless casualties, or the sordid role of U.S. intelligence in aiding Nazi war criminals. But only a handful of discreet insiders knew anything about that at the moment, and the awkward history would remain long buried.

Casey was ever the fixer, preferably a secret fixer, quietly behind the scenes where things could be done without noisome regulations or publicity. His real political patron was not Ronald Reagan but Richard M. Nixon, for whom he was a shadowy fund-raiser and go-between as far back as the Eisenhower administration. His specialty for the then-vice president was the care and feeding of friendly biographers and the chilling of critics. Casey found a home with Nixon's new methods that came after the 1960 loss to John F. Kennedy and the 1962 gubernatorial defeat in California. It was a heady, can-do politics, and, like Casey's business practices, on the murky margin of moral and legal standards.

In 1968 Casey was quietly collecting money for Nixon's presidential campaign, and a year later gained his first Washington prominence as the founder and chairman of the Citizens Committee for Peace and Security — a White House-inspired lobby for the anti-ballistic-missile program that stirred controversy when 55 of its 344 citizen backers turned out to be denizens of the defense industry.

In 1971 Casey was rewarded by Nixon with the chairmanship of the Securities and Exchange Commission, where the thrust of his policies would be to ease and dilute the commission's hard-won policing of the stock markets. The legacy would be felt in part in the scandals that eventually rocked Wall Street in the 1980s.

He was gone from government briefly, after Watergate and the

defeat of Gerald R. Ford, but back more powerfully than even as Reagan's campaign manager in 1980, and promptly then embroiled in "debategate," the election episode in which even Reagan insiders accused Casey of stealing Jimmy Carter's briefing book before the presidential debates.

A grateful and impressed Reagan named Casey to head the CIA in 1981, and inside the regime he seemed a formidable and successful chief. The first director to be given full Cabinet rank, he hired back the agency's old boys who had been fired during the Carter years, pumped up the CIA budget to more than \$3 billion among

an unprecedented \$24 billion for intelligence overall, and in secret wars from Central America to Afghanistan seemed to restore the spy establishment to its former glory and more.

All over Washington (though rarely reported to the rest of the nation) there were marks of Casey's imperious manner. At an OSS reunion, when a former World War II colleague questioned his handling of the

Yurchenko affair, Casey was heard savagely calling the old friend a "selfish bastard" and "publicity seeker."

In his heyday Casey made frequent telephone calls to Washington newspapers — many of the calls successful — to kill stories that would be embarrassing to the CIA. And inside the huge agency headquarters in suburban Virginia, intelligence was increasingly made to the director's

order. "This is a bunch of crap," he reportedly scratched across an analysis of conditions in Mexico, and a senior agency expert on Latin America quit because Casey was shading the findings to suit Reagan policy goals in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

The real fault, however, was not in Bill Casey, who was what he was from Queens to Langley, but in a political system that heedlessly, recklessly let him go so far on such a plain and predictable record.

It is unseemly, it is true, to speak of the departed so bluntly, but even more so to ignore the lessons of a public life, especially when so many

other lives may depend on the wisdom.

R.I.P., William Casey, living legend to Oliver L. North and others, practitioner of the silent wars and arrangements of another era. You were, they say, the last of a breed. And let us hope, too, the last example of a great nation's foreign policy conducted like a shady speculation on some black market.

Roger Morris worked on the senior staff of the National Security Council under Presidents Johnson and Nixon, and is the author of books about Henry A. Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Analysis

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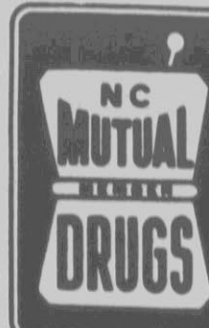


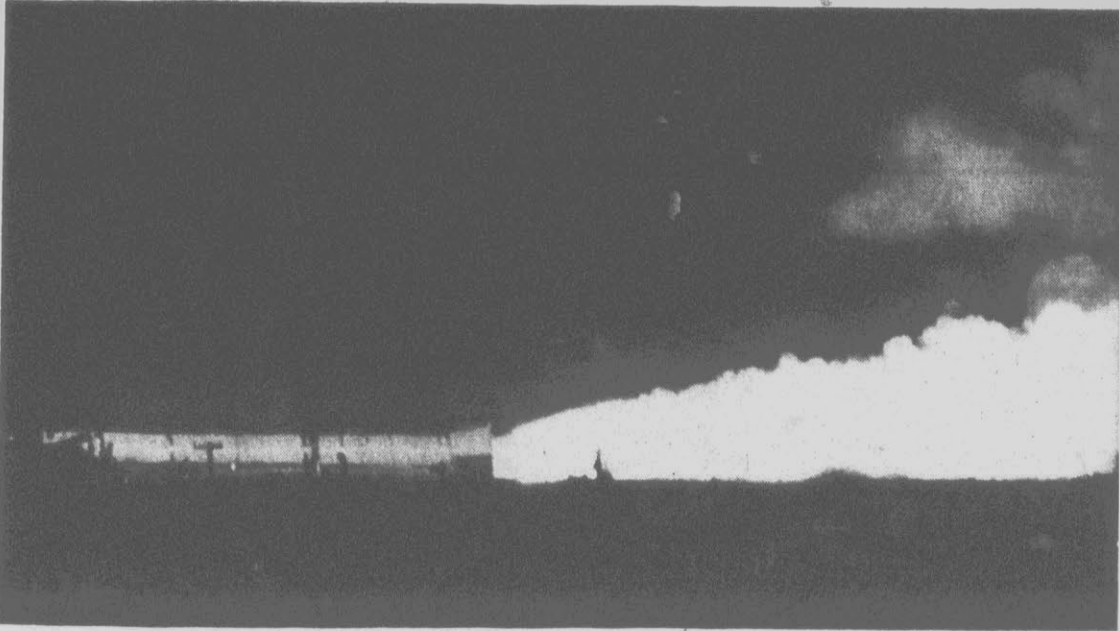
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SUCCESSFUL TEST — The redesigned space shuttle booster rocket shoots flames Sunday in a successful test at Morton Thiokol's space division near Brigham City, Utah. (AP Laserphoto)

Successful Test Moves Shuttle Back On Track

By LAURIE SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer
BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The space shuttle program reached a milestone in its return to flight readiness with the successful first full-scale test of a redesigned booster rocket that made the ground rumble 45 miles away.

The 126-foot-long rocket with 1 million pounds of solid propellant spewed orange flame 500 feet and sent a cloud of smoke high into the sky Sunday.

The test prompted cheers from about 9,500 spectators at Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operations test site 25 miles west of here.

The test, which had been postponed three times since Thursday, was conducted by rocket manufacturer Morton Thiokol to show National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers that it had corrected flaws blamed for the Challenger explosion.

"This is a major step on the way to return of the shuttle to flight," said Adm. Richard Truly, two-time shuttle veteran and NASA associate administrator for space flight. "Based on the data, it sure looks good to me."

Before shuttle flights resume, the redesigned booster is scheduled to be tested three more times, with the next fire-up in late November. Three additional tests will follow the launch of Discovery scheduled for June 2, 1988.

While Sunday's experiment was declared a "normal, successful test," engineers must disassemble the rocket and analyze computer data during the next month to obtain a full understanding of the motor's performance.

"I think it's going to look just as good from the inside as it did from the outside," said John Thomas, NASA manager of solid rocket design at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Truly said the test-firing breathed hope into the nation's space program, which has been grounded since the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the Challenger that killed its seven crew members.

A presidential commission said a faulty seal in Challenger's booster rocket allowed hot exhaust gasses to leak, igniting the shuttle's external liquid fuel tank.

The \$400 million redesign reinforced the joint between the rocket nozzle and the body of the booster with 100 additional bolts, substituted bonded insulation for putty and added a pressure relief slot and a third rubber-like O-ring seal.

The rocket itself also was redesigned, and other safety features were added, including heaters to maintain the temperature of the joints at a minimum of 75 degrees.

Allan McDonald, director of Morton Thiokol's redesign team, said all

of the rocket's systems operated as expected, including the joints where segments are put together at the launching site.

The rocket used up 1 million pounds of propellant during the two-minute test, consuming it at a 9,000-pound-per-second pace, said company spokesman Rocky Raab.

One problem Sunday occurred in the test system, when not enough cooling water flooded the rocket's exterior after the firing. As a result, some paint on the booster blistered.

Problems with test equipment had caused three postponements of the test, which was originally scheduled for Thursday. Morton Thiokol announced the new test time late Saturday after company and NASA workers spent a day performing two successful countdown simulations.

Among the spectators were 300 officials, reporters and photographers who watched from 9,000 feet from the rocket.

On a nearby road, motorists who pulled over broke into applause as the booster ignited with a rumbling felt by residents as far as Ogden, 45 miles to the south.

"These people showed once again that we have the ability to do what we need to do if we just put effort into it," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, one of the spectators. "I think this is going to be the thing that gets us back on-line with the shuttle program."

Pentagon Faces Renovation To Keep Step With The Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the outside it still looks like a bland but solid colossus, perched on the banks of the Potomac River overlooking the capital city. Inside, however, the Pentagon Building is showing the wear and tear of decades.

It is hardly one of the older buildings in Washington. Every work day, however, 24,000 military and civilian employees of the Department of Defense report for duty inside its walls. And while the pace slows after normal working hours, it remains in use 24 hours a day, every day.

At a cost that would make the original builders blanch, the General Services Administration has started to make life a little more comfortable for those workers. But the work currently under way, GSA officials say, is merely the tip of an iceberg; at some point, probably next year, the GSA, Defense Department and Congress are going to face some tough decisions.

Construction and renovation projects inside the building over the past two years have cost almost \$23 million, and that doesn't count \$4 million being spent this year to remove old asbestos insulation. Hallways in the building are torn up at the moment for the installation of a modern, \$4 million fire alarm system.

When it was built 4½ decades ago, the building cost \$83 million. Ultimately, a "top-to-bottom" renovation that would tackle antiquated electrical and plumbing systems and bring office spaces up to modern standards could cost \$500 million.

"There's been no master renovation since the Pentagon was constructed," says Dale Bruce, a spokesman for the GSA.

"And that's what we have to consider now. It was built very hastily. The systems are old and getting older and our maintenance costs are increasing every year. Renovation has just become an absolute necessity."

To say the building was constructed quickly, particularly by today's standards, is an understatement. Prodded by the start of World War II, the federal gov-

ernment erected the five-sided, five-story Pentagon in just 16 months — from August 1941 to January 1943.

The War Department at the time had been spread among 17 different buildings throughout Washington, and the Pentagon finally allowed consolidation. Thanks to round-the-clock shifts during the war, more than 40,000 people worked inside.

Although it is one of the few buildings in the capitol whose name has become synonymous with the department, the Pentagon's real claim to fame has always been its sheer size. The building is so huge that sections of it were occupied nine months before final construction was completed.

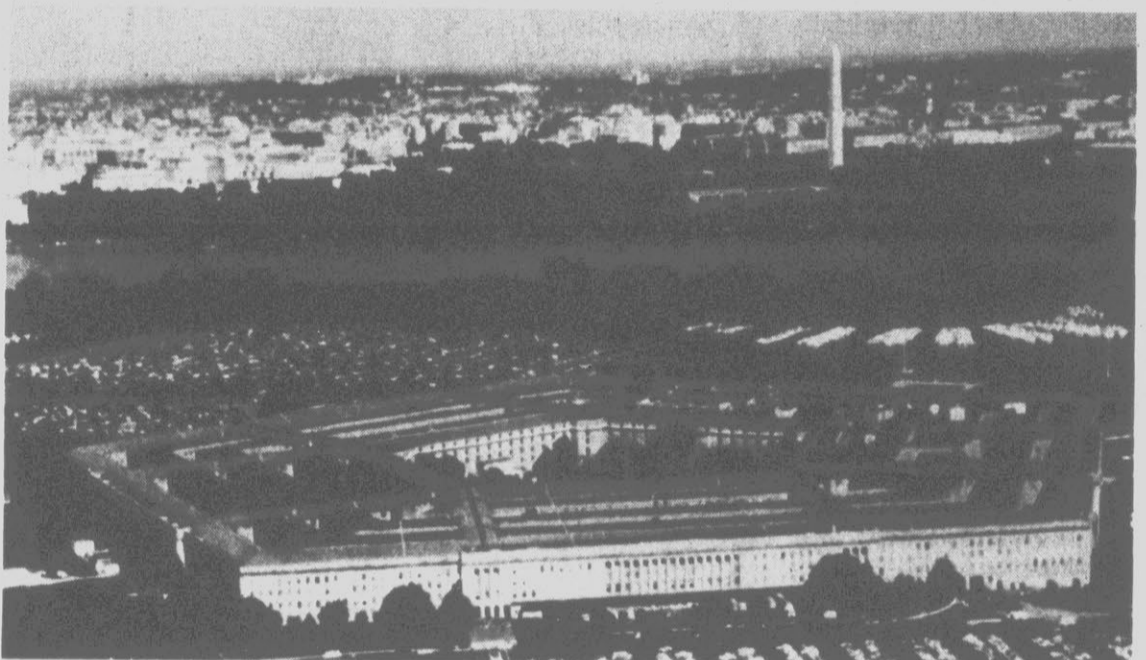
Even its simple statistics are staggering. Total land area: 583 acres. Gross floor area: 6.5 million-plus square feet. Corridors: 17.5 miles. Bathrooms: 280. Drinking fountains: 685. Clocks: 4,200. Parking spaces: 10,000. The U.S. Capitol could fit into one of its five wings.

Today, its very size is boosting the estimates for renovation at a time when the seemingly impossible has happened — the Pentagon is no longer big enough.

At the same time it reviews plans for renovating the Pentagon itself, the GSA has commissioned development of a "master plan" that envisions construction of annex office buildings behind the Pentagon that would provide another 3 million square feet of space — at an estimated cost of \$450 million.

According to Bruce, while that project faces many key financial and environmental hurdles, the government believes it could save more than \$150 million a year in leasing costs alone. The Defense Department has expanded over the years to the point it now is leasing space in more than 90 different offices around the Washington metro area, Bruce explains.

"It will probably be the spring of 1988 before that master plan is completed," he added. "Then construction would have to be approved by Congress. But it would be much cheaper over the long run than leasing."



PENTAGON FACELIFT — The Pentagon Building, perched on the banks of the Potomac River overlooking Washington, is getting a \$23 million facelift. The building, built in 16 months beginning in 1941, cost \$83 million to construct. (AP Laserphoto)

Union Leaders Gather To Pick Strike Target

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN
AP Auto Writer
DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers union leaders from across the country gathered today to review contract offers from General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. and to choose a 1987 strike target.

The national bargaining committees that have been negotiating with the nation's two largest automakers for five weeks were to report on progress and company offers to a 300-member GM worker council and a 200-member Ford worker council.

The UAW has bitterly rejected two GM offers and expressed displeasure with Ford's only offer in a month of bargaining. Both three-year contracts expire at midnight Sept. 14. Chrysler Corp.'s contract doesn't expire until 1988.

A meeting of the UAW's 23-member executive board was scheduled to follow the larger meetings, and to produce the target decision that has been the subject of speculation since long before talks began.

The decision belongs to UAW President Owen Bieber, who acknowledged Saturday that his opi-

nion carries much weight. But the question is discussed until the decision is unanimous.

Bieber said neither company has made an offer that could serve as a basis for a settlement.

The UAW represents 335,000 active GM workers and 104,000 Ford workers, as well as laid-off workers and pensioners.

GM's latest offer would include wage freezes with annual lump-sum payments, eliminate cost-of-living increases for workers at parts plants and allow local unions to negotiate wage cuts at plants GM says are uncompetitive. That proposal is a radical departure from the traditional restriction of wage bargaining to the national level.

Ford's offer would freeze wages, give lump-sum payments during the first year, and require local unions to change work rules and reduce job classifications in plants.

Bargaining will intensify Tuesday with the selected company, which is called the strike target because the union can strike it if no agreement is reached by the deadline.

The other automaker watches from the sidelines and turns out its 1988 models without fear of interruption until the union has reached a settlement with the targeted company. Traditionally, the UAW tries to impose that agreement on the second company.

Several factors go into selection of a strike target, which is the company that the union believes has the most to offer and either is more vulnerable or more willing to cooperate.

Ford has outearned GM in 1986 and in the first half of 1987. Despite its smaller size and slimmer market share, Ford is expected to outearn GM at least through next year.

The UAW has demanded a return to annual percentage raises, an increase in cost-of-living allowances and improved profit-sharing, especially at GM.

But money isn't the union's top demand. In an industry where imports have a steady hold on about 30 percent of the car market and where it has become cheaper to buy parts and cars from overseas or build them there, the union is most concerned about keeping jobs.

Pastor Pleads For Understanding

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer
ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Three young brothers who carry the AIDS virus should not be shunned like modern-day lepers, a pastor told residents of this rural community after the family's home was burned.

"It reminds me of the time of leprosy when they rang bells and told people to stay away," the Rev. Michael Hickey told his 300 parishioners at St. Paul's Catholic Church here Sunday.

"The ultimate tragedy is to make them feel outlawed and unwanted," Hickey said. "People need to stand by them. They need to look into their own hearts."

Clifford and Louise Ray and their children — Ricky, 10, Robert, 9, Randy, 8, and Candy, 6, — lost everything in the Friday night fire that officials called suspicious.

The family, which caused a furor when they won a legal fight to get their hemophiliac sons into public school, says it has given up. The Rays say they will find a new home far away from Arcadia when they come out of seclusion.

"I'm embarrassed for the state of Florida," said Sarasota attorney Judith Kavanaugh, who handled the Ray court case.

the rubble of his home, looking for his children's toys.

"I told my youngest boy that I'd try to find his monkey for him. I ain't done that yet," he said. He picked up one sooty stuffed animal and pulled the string that made it talk. "Stuffed again," the bear said.

"Stuffed again," repeated Ray as he disgustedly threw the toy down.

Publicity over the family's plight brought offers of help from as far away as London and the Netherlands. St. Paul's rectory became a makeshift collection center, with one priest handling more than 100 phone calls throughout the weekend.

Even Citizens Against AIDS in School, the Arcadia group that organized protests after a federal judge ruled that the Ray boys could attend classes when they began last week, collected several boxes of clothes, bicycles and toys.

The group has called off its weekend boycott at Memorial Elementary School, where only half the pupils expected showed up last Monday and about a third remained absent by Friday.

Melody Patton, vice president of the group, said she was sorry the Rays left town and believed the fire

was accidental. Other residents said they were stunned at what had happened to the Rays, who received telephone threats before the fire.

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Report Disputes Claim On 'Yellow Rain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six years after the Reagan administration accused the Soviet bloc of using chemical weapons in Asia, a private report says fresh evidence obtained by government experts shows the allegations were made in error.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. first raised the issue of Soviet use of chemical weapons — "yellow rain" — in a speech in West Berlin in September 1981.

Haig contended the alleged use of

trichothecene mycotoxins against rebel forces and refugees in Laos and Cambodia violated international agreements governing chemical warfare.

But an account in the fall edition of Foreign Policy magazine, released Sunday, accuses the administration of rushing to judgment against the Soviet bloc based on preliminary evidence which was never corroborated carefully.

The report said the administration bypassed high-level scientific advice

available to it and instead "chose to pursue a strategy of maximum public impact."

Late Sunday, Ray sorted through

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Cabinet Opts For U.S.-Built F-16 Over Israeli-Designed Lavi

By DAN IZENBERG
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet narrowly voted to scrap a project to build an Israeli plane of the future in favor of the U.S.-manufactured F-16 jet fighter of today.

The Cabinet voted 12 to 11 with one abstention Sunday in favor of a proposal by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, head of the left-wing Labor Party, to stop work on the Lavi jet fighter.

Israeli and American companies, headed by the government-owned Israel Aircraft Industry, spent seven years and \$1.3 billion on research and development on the jet.

Peres said his proposal was based on economic considerations. He told Israel radio that the Lavi project would require almost \$500 million a year over the next decade and that the three contributors to the project — the United States, the Defense Ministry and the treasury — opposed it.

"We welcome the Israeli Cabinet's decision to terminate the Lavi," said a statement issued in Washington by the State Department and the Pentagon. "We recognize this was a dif-

icult decision for Israel but it is one we believe will best serve Israel's interests."

Cancellation was a blow to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud Bloc and to Israel's billion-dollar-a-year arms industry.

Finance Minister Moshe Nissim of the right-wing Likud crossed lines to vote against the Lavi in what emerged as a political battle between the two major parties in Israel's coalition government.

Labor Party leaders pressured their party colleague Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino, a supporter of the Lavi, to abstain.

Minister-without-portfolio Moshe Arens, one of the architects of the project, said he would resign following the decision.

Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon accused Labor ministers of sacrificing "national honor" for their political careers.

"Today we have seen another example of weakness, of self-abnegation, of a personal desire to curry favor, to dance to the tune of foreigners, possibly in the hope that it will help them regain the positions of power they yearn for so much,"

Sharon said on Israel radio.

Israeli defense leaders said the Lavi was too big a project for Israel to finance without crippling other defense programs.

The United States objected to the Lavi because costs ran far beyond initial projections. A U.S. congressional report published in January estimated production of the Lavi could cost the United States as much as \$1.4 billion a year by the year 2000.

The United States provided nearly all the \$1.3 billion already spent on developing the plane.

Earlier this month, Secretary of State George Shultz sent letters to five Cabinet ministers asking them to drop the project for budgetary reasons. Among enticements offered by U.S. officials was stepped-up delivery of 75 to 100 F-16s.

The compromise proposal adopted Sunday will halt the project while allowing development of the Lavi's aviation technology.

The Lavi has developed into a highly emotional subject because of the jobs involved in the project, the widely held view that Israel should be militarily self-sufficient and the

importance of aerial superiority in Israel's wars with Arab states.

Sunday's decision will cost up to 4,000 workers their jobs in a nation where unemployment is one of the most sensitive political issues.

Thousands of Aircraft Industry workers shut down a main road to Ben Gurion International Airport for almost an hour Sunday and yelled "Peres, go home!"

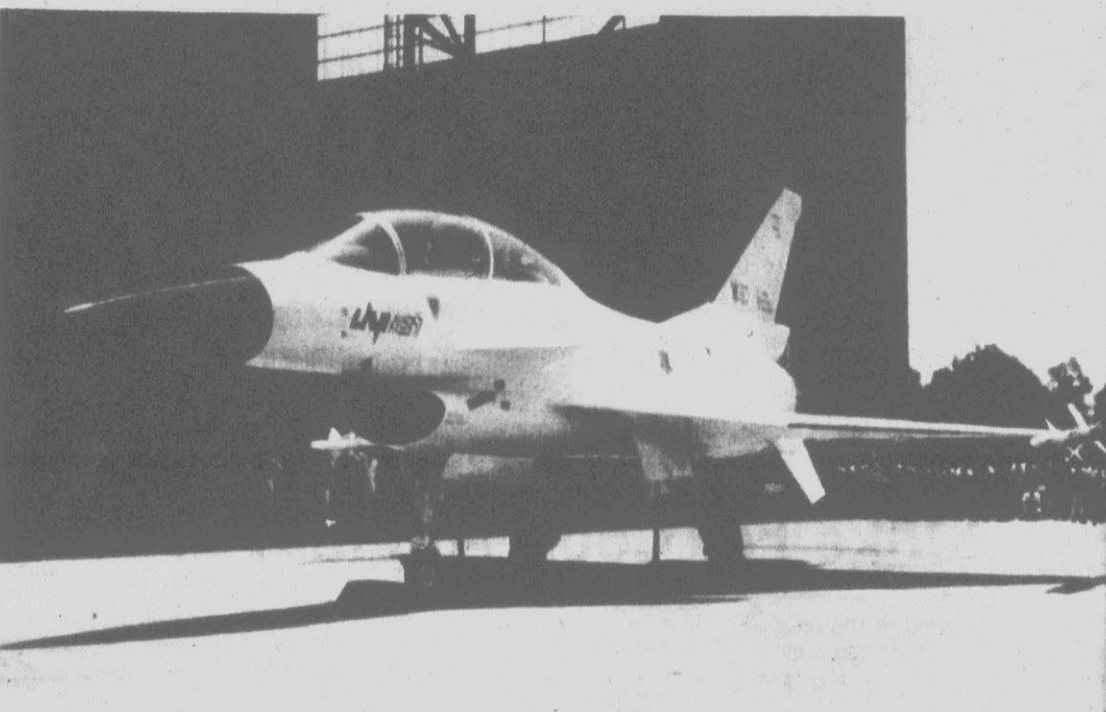
The Lavi would have freed Israel of its dependence on foreign suppliers. In the past the country has been hurt by military embargoes, including one imposed by France on the eve of the 1967 Mideast war.

Israel counts heavily on the quality of the air force to compensate for the relatively small size of the army.

In 1967, Israeli planes knocked out the Egyptian and Jordanian air

forces in the first hours of the war, paving the way for a lightning victory on the ground.

The Lavi, which means lion in Hebrew, was conceived as a multirole jet fighter that would replace aging U.S.-made Skyhawks and Israeli-made Kfir. The single-seat fighter could fly about 1,888 miles per hour — about the same Mach 2 speed as the F-16.



LAVI DUMPED — The Israeli Cabinet scrapped the Israeli-designed Lavi jet fighter in favor of similar American planes. A prototype of the Lavi, shown above, rolled out of the hangar July 21, 1986 for the first time. (AP Laserphoto)

Case Shows Attitudes Can Change

By ROGER MUNN
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Late one recent night, Urbandale police got a breathless call from a man saying a hitchhiker had made off with his new luxury car and had taken his 7-year-old son as well.

Police jumped to action, and instantly even the FBI was notified.

Several years ago, the procedure might have been different. Then, reports of runaway or missing children were filed, but police assumed the children would soon show up unharmed, and they were usually correct.

That was before Johnny Gosch, a West Des Moines paperboy, turned up missing five years ago Sept. 5.

The lonely search continues for Gosch, now 17 if he's alive, but the legacy of the case has made police keenly aware of missing children cases.

After the call in Urbandale, police instantly flashed descriptions of the car and driver to law officers in the area. Soon, they were broadcast statewide.

Reward Offered Girl Returning Victim's Ring

DETROIT (AP) — An impoverished teen-ager who turned in a \$7,500 diamond ring she found at the crash site of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 will be rewarded by a newspaper columnist, who says he was touched by her honesty.

Denise McNeely, 14, of Taylor found the ring after police removed barricades around the site where 156 people died in the Aug. 16 crash of the MD-80 jetliner.

"She's just an honest teen-age girl whose family obviously doesn't have very much money and she wanted to return the ring to the (crash victim's) family," the Chicago

Tribune's Bob Greene said Sunday. "She ought to get the message," said Greene. "If you do the right thing, it might come back at you in the right way."

McNeely gave the ring over to police, who said it would be returned to the husband of a 50-year-old Arizona woman killed in the crash. An insurance appraiser valued the ring at \$7,500.

Greene said he will give the girl a reward matching the purchase price of the ring up to its current value.

McNeely said news of Greene's reward "makes me feel good because right now my mom's on (Aid

to Dependent Children) and trying to raise three kids."

The teen-ager's honesty and Greene's gesture, however, may have a price.

State Department of Social Services Director C. Patrick Babcock said a \$7,500 reward could push the family over the maximum income allowed clients of the government's family support program.

"But because of the circumstances, we would see if there was some way of setting up an educational trust or something else to help the family," he said.

The girl's mother, Thelma Poynter, said Greene called twice this weekend and promised to help straighten out that problem.

"He thinks she should be paid for being honest," Ms. Poynter said. "I don't get it. Denise's reward has nothing to do with me."



FOUND RING — Denise McNeely, 14, of Detroit, found a diamond ring at the site of the crash of Northwest Flight 255 outside Detroit and turned in the ring to authorities. The ring, valued at \$7,500, is being returned to the husband of an Arizona woman who died in the Aug. 16 crash. Syndicated columnist Bob Greene of the Chicago Tribune says he'll give the girl a reward equal to the purchase price of the ring. (AP Laserphoto)

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Hilda RN-To-Be

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Man Kills Five, Wounds Two, Then Shoots Self

By KAREN McGRATH
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A man whose shooting rampage killed six people, including himself and four relatives, and critically wounded two others was retaliating against family members who had accused him of stealing, a survivor says.

David Huynh, 25, said his 23-year-old cousin Minh Le brought a gun to the Huynh home in the Dorchester section Sunday afternoon to settle a dispute. Huynh said his family had turned Le in for stealing money from Huynh's mother's bank account.

"He came back for revenge," said Huynh, the only member of his family at home who escaped harm.

Tuan Tran, a Vietnamese interpreter called to the scene by police, said the gunman was a Vietnamese refugee who apparently had been accused of stealing the mother's bank book four years ago and wanted to clear his reputation.

The gunman pulled an automatic weapon from a sleeve of his trench coat and blasted away, authorities and witnesses said.

"Bullets were flying around our heads," said Juli Nichols, a paramedic who was among the first to arrive at the scene.

The gunman killed his 52-year-old uncle, 48-year-old aunt, two female cousins, ages 23 and 26, and a 24-year-old woman visiting the family, police spokeswoman Jane Sheehan said.

After a two-hour standoff with heavily armed police, the gunman fatally shot himself, said Deputy Police Superintendent Robert O'Toole. A 9mm gun was found next to his body, O'Toole said.

Police would not release the names of the victims, but Huynh said his parents and 26-year-old sister were killed in their house. He said the gunman shot four people on the street, all members of the family except Huynh's 24-year-old girlfriend, who was slain.

The two people critically wounded were Huynh's 3-year-old niece, Phuong Huynh and a 19-year-old man. A motorist braved the gunfire to grab the wounded child off a neighbor's porch.

The 19-year-old was in critical but stable condition today at City Hospital, and 3-year-old Phuong Huynh was

in critical but stable condition at New England Medical Center, hospital officials said.

The worst mass-killing in Boston in about 15 years overwhelmed some residents of the densely populated neighborhood.

Rick Coppola, a longtime resident who lives across the street from the house, said he and his wife are now thinking of moving.

"I have two daughters and I don't want this for them," he said. "Right after it happened, we talked about leaving. It takes something like this to make you realize what's important."

The motorist who rescued the girl said he thought about his own children, and knew he had to act.

"I was a little scared but to me that little girl's life was worth a lot more than my life," said Joe Munroe, 27. "I know I'm going to have bad nightmares about this."

Ms. Nichols said Munroe jumped out of his tow truck during the gunfire to hand the girl to his sister, Donna, who in turn carried her to an ambulance.

DiWanna Salmons, 14, who lives across the street from the house, said she thought she heard firecrackers exploding when she saw the gunman, wearing a trench coat with a gun barrel protruding from a sleeve.

"He came running at me," the girl said while crying. "He chased me into my yard, but he slipped on a piece of board. He shot at me, but nothing came out of the gun."

Two other neighbors, Nancy Feeney and a registered nurse who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they rushed to aid the woman who was shot outside the house.

The woman "had a lot of blood coming from her mouth and nose," the nurse said. "I couldn't tell if it was a head or chest wound."

Feeney said the gunman fired several shots at the woman's head after she had been felled by the first shot.

After the man rushed into the house, Feeney and the nurse said, they heard windows breaking and people yelling, "Get back! Get back!" The man then fired more shots into the street, they said.

A police special operations squad, armed with rifles, surrounded the house and called for the translator to try to open a dialogue with the gunman, police said. Police and the gunman did not exchange fire.

A security guard in Dorchester killed seven members of his family about 15 years ago, police said.



SHOOTER'S MARK — A Boston police officer looks through the bullet smashed window of 10 Newport St. in the Dorchester area of Boston Sunday where a gunman shot seven persons, killing five of them. The gunman shot himself as police surrounded the house. (AP Laserphoto)

Military Cadets Begin Sympathy Hunger Strike For Coup Attempt

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The armed forces' deputy chief rushed to the nation's military academy today where 600 cadets were reported on a hunger strike launched to show sympathy with last week's coup attempt.

He apparently failed to persuade the cadets to end the strike.

Right-wing sources, meanwhile, distributed copies of a rebel statement declaring a provisional junta and calling for new presidential elections. Sources said the rebels had planned to release the statement if their Friday coup attempt had not been crushed.

Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, who President Corazon Aquino fired as defense minister in November after a coup plot was uncovered, today blamed "lack of statecraft" for the political instability and said he would neither condemn nor defend the mutineers.

North of the capital, efforts continued to find coup leader Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who had been Enrile's security chief, and

several hundred mutineers who were still at large.

Officials said at least 37 people were killed and 300 injured in the fighting, which posed the most serious challenge to the government since Mrs. Aquino came to power in a military-civilian uprising 1½ years ago.

Maj. Gen. Eduardo Ermita, deputy chief of staff, rushed to the Philippine Military Academy in Baguio City, 130 miles north of Manila. There were press reports that the 600-member cadet corps had started a hunger strike in support of the mutineers.

Academy sources said Ermita, the third-ranking officer in the 150,000-member armed forces, and academy superintendent Commodore Rogelio Dayan met with cadets.

Several hours later, Ermita left the academy for the airport and refused to talk to reporters. Academy officials clamped a news blackout on the protest.

Honasan and other coup leaders graduated from the academy, the Philippines' equivalent of West

Point. The school trains officers for all branches of service.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno described the academy as "what you might call a 'cradle' of very youthful idealism" and said he was confident the cadets would realize they were "out of step with the Filipino people."

The rebel statement, signed "ruling junta central Luzon," accused Mrs. Aquino of treason and vowed the mutiny would continue.

It was impossible to tell from the statement, dated Saturday and distributed in Manila during the weekend, whether Honasan and his comrades were still trying to form a junta.

Central Luzon is the area north of Manila from the mutiny was launched Friday against the presidential palace, broadcast stations and military garrisons.

The rebel statement accused Mrs. Aquino of dismembering the country by "illegally" granting autonomy to minority groups, appointing communists to the government and refusing

"effectively respond to the reasonable demands of the freedom-loving nationalist members of the Armed Forces of the Philippines."

Honasan's whereabouts were unknown. The government-run Philippines News Agency quoted military officials as saying he was believed in Cagayan province, Enrile's political stronghold in northern Luzon.

The coup leader, along with Enrile, played a major role in the 1986 mutiny that led to the ouster of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Military officials said more than 1,100 troops were believed involved in the mutiny and more than 800 had been captured or surrendered. The air force announced today that its deputy commander, Brig. Gen. Federico Pasion Jr., was among those detained for questioning.

The military today set up roadblocks at the edge of Manila and dispatched troops and planes to search the northern provinces of Bulacan and Pampanga for mutineers.

In a speech to a civic club today, Enrile blamed political instability on "a fundamental inability of this government to arrest the gloom and drift in this nation, its lack of statecraft and its unwillingness to carve a sound political direction."

On Sunday, he told a radio call-in show he had no role in the coup attempt.

During a wreath-laying ceremony Sunday, Mrs. Aquino accused the rebels of trying to kill her family.

Rebels wounded her only son, Benigno III, and killed three of his bodyguards outside the presidential palace early Friday. Neither the president, who was home, nor her four daughters were injured.

Meanwhile, Sen. Joey Lina said he supported a call by Sen. Raul Manglapus, a former foreign minister, to determine if retired U.S. Maj. Gen. John Singlaub was linked to the coup attempt.

Singlaub, reached in Las Vegas, Nev., on Sunday, called such suggestions "too outrageous to imagine."

Singlaub, head of the World Anti-Communist League, left the Philippines last February after a lengthy visit, during which he said he searched for World War II Japanese treasure.

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Students Can 'Profit' From Studying

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

School districts, pressed by reformers to curb high dropout rates, are appealing to students' profit motive to get them to stay in school and study hard.

Students in a growing number of cities are winning stereos, bicycles, cash, college scholarships, free fast food or merchant discounts for doing what was once expected for free: at-

tending school regularly and earning good grades.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching and a leader in education reform, worries that the trend is an unfortunate byproduct of the pressures reform has placed on schools.

"The pressure to judge reform from quantitative outcomes is leading schools to adopt almost emergency strategies to help them

look good on some report card," he said in an interview.

Starting in October, the Kiwanis Club in Milwaukee, where average high school attendance is a poor 85 percent, will offer students movie passes, free rock concerts and fast food coupons for improving attendance.

Since 1983, the Napa (Calif.) Unified School district has given youngsters with good grades and attendance records privately-financed

gift certificates to local businesses.

"If you're not going to let kids get away, you're going to have to think of a lot of reasons for them to stay besides the law that says they have to," said Napa Superintendent Bob Hansen.

Local merchants in towns like Richmond, Ind., Opelousas, La., and McGehee, Ark., offer discounts to students with good grades and attendance.

Lung Disease Forces Farmers To Use Oxygen Masks

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Each morning when Glen Roth puts on his overalls, he also puts on a respirator or face mask.

The 35-year-old Unity dairyman is among an estimated 5 percent of the nation's farmers who are affected by farmer's lung disease, a chronic illness that can force them to quit farming and is sometimes fatal.

"I just started out coughing, and then the body aches got worse," Roth

said in a recent interview. "After a few days I couldn't sleep. The pressure would build up in the lungs. I had to sleep sitting up."

Roth's illness was diagnosed in January at Marshfield Clinic, where researchers studying the illness say they identify about 25 new cases each year.

Farmer's lung disease is an allergic reaction to breathing tiny spores that grow on moldy hay and

grain. It causes shortness of breath, coughing, a fever and pneumonia by attacking air sacs in the lungs.

Dairy farmers seem prone to the illness because they store feed in

silos and handle livestock feed in enclosed barns in winter, said Dr. James Marx, an immunologist at the clinic's National Farm Medicine Center.

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Lifestyle

Couple Marries Saturday

LOUISBURG — Rita Kay Ayscue of Smithfield and Jacob Charles Whiteford IV of Greenville exchanged vows Saturday at 4 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Harvey Sharpe in Mountain Grove Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. Ayscue of Louisburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Charles Whiteford III of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk satin over peau de soie. The molded bodice had designs of Venice lace flowers embroidered in pearls and crystals. It had a sweetheart neckline curving to a lowered back and the empress sleeves had inserts of lace and ended in lace tassels falling over the hands. A band of scallop lace marked the lowered waist and cut-out designs highlighted the flaring. Lace bordered the hemline edged with satin ribbon and extended into a built-in train. Triple satin bows adorned the back and a godet of satin ruffles framed in lace centered the back of the full chapel length with a deep flounce edged in satin. She wore an elbow length four tiered veil accented with sequins attached to a satin hat accented with silk flowers, lace appliques, pearls and sequins. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of peach, yellow and white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and miniature carnations accented with pearls, ivy and yellow satin streamers.

Sharon Bowers of Louisburg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Pam Apple and Susan Garrad, both of Durham, Lisa Whitley of Engelhard, and Ashley Burcham of Wilmington. The junior bridesmaid was Brooks Whiteford of Greenville, niece of the bridegroom.

Each of the attendants wore satin jewel peacock blue tea length gowns styled with elbow length puffed sleeves, close fitting boned bodices and lowered waists. Each wore a headband of baby's breath and carried bouquets of yellow long-stemmed roses, daisies and baby's breath tied with white satin.

Paige Whiteford of Greenville, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a white floor length satin dress with shoulder rosettes, close fitting boned bodice and a ruffled satin apron overlay cascading from the waistline. She wore a headband of baby's breath accented with white satin streamers and carried a basket of rose petals.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers included Bill Whiteford of Pennington Gap, Va., brother of bridegroom, Dwight Ayscue of Wake Forest, and Danny Ayscue of Wendell, brothers of the bride, and Jimmy Bowers of Louisburg, brother-in-law of the bride. Sean Bowers of Louisburg, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Music was provided by Patricia Hunt of Louisburg, pianist, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joyner of Louisburg, vocalists.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua chiffon street length dress with a blouson bodice. The mother of the bridegroom wore a taupe street length linen skirt with an off-white linen blouse with elbow length sleeves. Each wore corsages of phalaenopsis orchids with satin bows.

The wedding was directed by Henry Dickerson of Louisburg. Georgia Ayscue of Wake Forest, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the register. Program attendant was Kathy Ayscue of Wendell, sister-in-law of the bride.

A reception was given by the parents of the bride and was held in



MRS. WHITEFORD

the fellowship hall of the church after the ceremony.

A rehearsal party was given by the parents of the bridegroom. The couple was honored with several showers and parties.

The bride is employed by Johnston Memorial Hospital in Smithfield and the bridegroom is employed by Brown Transportation, Inc., in Sharpsburg.

The couple will live in Smithfield after a wedding trip to the Bahamas.

Home Sewing Patterns To Be Magazine Feature

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

With two-career families the norm and talk of contemporary life, you might think old-fashioned pursuits such as sewing for the home have become a thing of the past.

Not so, says David Jordan, editor of Better Homes & Gardens magazine. One of the most popular issues of the magazine each year tells readers how to make 100 items for under \$100.

In its January 1988 issue, the magazine will show four sets of patterns for home decorations that readers can sew themselves. Projects include balloon and Roman shades, valances, pillows and children's bed-coverings. The patterns were developed with Butterick Co. They will be marketed via mail order through the magazine and in the usual pattern outlets as well.

"Sewing for decorating is normal for our readers, but we haven't had an efficient system before to provide quality patterns to our readers," said Jordan, explaining his motivation for participating in the program.

In one respect, inroads on the family's time have caused a change. Nowadays you don't necessarily have to know how to sew in order to be a customer for a decorating pattern and yard goods.

"There is a more adventuresome, less inhibited consumer today with a do-it-yourself mentality. Some sew and some don't," said Herman Phynes, marketing director for Vogue-Butterick Patterns. "One of our most popular home decorating patterns is wrap-and-tie slipcovers which require no sewing." The directions in the pattern package tell how to calculate yardage, cut the fabric and wrap, pin, tuck and staple it to achieve the desired effect.

Because of the time and money it

saves over custom treatments and the opportunity for creativity, sewing for the home is outpacing sewing wearing apparel in terms of growth, according to some authorities. For example, the home decorating volume in the "Singer Sewing Reference Library" series has become the most popular volume, according to Al Anderson, marketing director.

Sewing for crafts and home decorating are growth areas across the country, according to Dean Amans, divisional merchandise manager for Cloth World, a 300-store national chain which recently began enlarging these sections in its stores. Other fabric retailers have taken similar actions, according to Anderson.

"It's easier for beginners to produce something attractive when making decorating items such as shades and simple curtains than when making garments which today can be purchased as inexpensively as they can be made at home," explained Anderson. The company will release a second volume on decorating this fall.

Judy Lindahl, a sewing authority from Portland, Ore., who has written a number of books on sewing home decorations, says pattern companies are beginning to turn their attention to easy projects for the home. Considered especially saleable are those requiring a minimum of sewing — "If you can't sew it, you can always glue or staple it or fuse the fabric to a backing with a hot iron."

Besides the growth of patterns and sewing aids another impetus to sewing for the home is improvements in sewing machines, especially the introduction of serger or overlock machines for home sewers. Beginning in 1983-84, this type of unit, which sells for between \$400 and \$600 and is manufactured primarily in Japan,

has been offered by a number of manufacturers.

Despite price increases related to the relative strength of the yen and dollar, sales have gone up substantially every year, and not at the expense of regular sewing machines, according to Jack McCrae, vice president for consumer products at Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Actually, said McCrae, the home sewing world has had to work hard to get people interested in sewing again since their normal outlet for new enthusiasts — high school graduates who have studied sewing in home economics classes — dwindled in the 1970s as some schools eliminated the subject.

Around the same time, prices for sewing machines increased while apparel prices did not and the money-saving rationale no longer applied, McCrae noted. Nowadays, Singer's surveys indicate people sew apparel more for personal enjoyment and creativity. But saving money is still a consideration in sewing for home decorating since it is a means of obtaining custom-made decor at moderate prices.

Lindahl who has taught sewing to consumers says sergers are particularly useful in home decorating projects because of their capacity to edge and enclose raw seam linings. Tablecloths, shower curtains, decorative pillows, placemats and napkins are some of the items that are easy to make with a serger, she added.

(For information on its publications, write Singer Sewing Reference Library, 5900 Green Oak Drive, Minnetonka, MN 55343.)

Tattoo Wearer's Future Is Not A Pretty Picture

DEAR ABBY: Please print this immediately for the 17-year-old girl who wanted a tattoo, but her father refused to sign the consent form:

Dear Girl: Like you, I do not drink, smoke or do drugs, but I wasn't 17, I was a 29-year-old mother of two when I decided to be tattooed. I had a good excuse: When I was 14, I tried to "punish" my boyfriend for hurting me, so I cut his initials into my forearm and poured ink into the cut. His initials didn't really take, but I was left with a stupid-looking scar. In order to cover up this mess, I went to a tattoo artist. He suggested a "tiny" dragon. He said, "Let me draw you something, and if you don't like it, we won't do it." And so, on the spur of the moment, his beautiful artwork — all six inches of it — was imbedded into my forearm. It was my birthday present to myself, at the cost of only \$45. And don't let anybody tell you it's painless. It was like getting a "shot" non-stop for 90 minutes.

Five months later, I met the man who was to be my second husband. He was rather old-fashioned and never liked my dragon, but he accepted it as a part of me.

In time, my dragon became an embarrassment. Your father's opinion of tattooed people is widely held by the majority of the population, and even though most people don't

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

realize their prejudice toward us, you will find yourself answering a multitude of rude, obnoxious questions: (1) How old were you when you did it? (Assumes that you were very young, immature and stupid.) (2) Were you drunk? Stoned? (Meaning only someone who was not in his or her right mind would perform such an idiotic mutilation to their own body.) (3) Did it hurt? (Duh!) (4) How long did it take? Cost? (Too long; more than you'll ever know.) (5) Are you sorry you got it? (Yes, mainly because of the moronic questions like these and others I've had to answer for years.)

And lastly, in business (and at 17, you'll never know what you'll be doing later in life), my tattoo caused such a distraction, I've made a conscious effort to keep it covered. Tattooed people are judged before they have a chance to open their mouths.

As for getting the problem solved: One plastic surgeon told me to cut it out and graft some skin from another part of the body over it. This will result in two large scars and the cost is \$2,000 and up! Second opinion:

Laser surgery — one scar that will look like a burn; the cost is around \$700. I opted for this.

I have my arm bandaged now, and must go for the third — and last — section in a few weeks. It's a rather gruesome thing to do to one's self. But then so was the tattoo.

I'm 35 now, and I will always have something on my arm for people to stare at. But the questions have improved already. "What happened to your arm?" Answer: "I burned it."

So, kiss your dad and thank him for loving you enough not to sign that consent paper, or you might be like me in time: An adult who did a foolish thing when she was young, and is now... SORRY, SORRY, SORRY

P.S. Abby, I know this is too long for your column, but please, get my message across, no matter how much you have to cut.

DEAR SORRY: I'm printing your letter as is — no editing. It's long, but well worth the space.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Unit Tournament Played Last Week

A unit tournament and three duplicate bridge games were played last week at the Senior Center.

North-South winners Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Sam Jones and Mrs. Zeb Cummings, first with .60 percent; Mrs. A.L. Roque and Dr. Charles Duffy, second; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Beulah Eagles, third; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McAllister, fifth.

East-West: Mrs. Clifton Toler and

Joe Hatch, first with .66 percent; V. Srinivasan and Ed Yauck, second; Dave Proctor and Lee Hastings, third; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, fourth; Mary Barrow and Margaret Vann, fifth.

Thursday night tournament winners were Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Betsy Warren, first with .65 percent; Sibil Basart and Dave Proctor, second; Joe Hatch and V. Srinivasan, third; Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. M.A. Bynum, fourth; Dorothy deSherbinin and Sharon West, fifth; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, sixth.

North-South winners Wednesday afternoon included Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Mrs. David Stevens, first with .65 percent; Beulah Eagles and Emma Warren, second; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M.H. Bynum, third; Mrs. Terry Lancaster and Ben Mac Bryde, fourth.

East-West winners were Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks, first with .61 percent; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Effie Williams, second; Mrs. Zeb Cummings and Mrs. Sam Jones, third; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. George Martin, fourth.

Tied for first in the morning game were Effie Williams and Emma Warren with Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page; Mrs. Everett Pittman and Mrs. John McConney, third; Bertha Jones and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, fourth; Dorothy deSherbinin and Sharon West, fifth.

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Meeting Place

MONDAY

- 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
- 6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Holiday Inn
- 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
- 7:00 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Carolina Chapter, meets at The Memorial Baptist Church
- 7:30 p.m. — Gamblers Anonymous meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church
- 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building
- 8:00 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets at Saint James Methodist Church, Sixth Street
- 8:00 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous step meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street
- 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
- 8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville Highway
- 8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. Fourth St.
- TUESDAY
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers
- 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Golden Corral

- 7:30 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at clubhouse
- 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway
- 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church, Call 758-1491 or 825-1982
- 8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul Episcopal Church

WEDNESDAY

- 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
- 10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
- 12 Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center
- 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
- 4:00 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskins Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital
- 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets
- 7:00 p.m. — Greenville/Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.

8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul Episcopal Church

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Van P. Brinson Jr. of Washington, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vanessa Dawn, to Stephen L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman L. Clark of Route 1, Chocowinity. The wedding is planned for Nov. 26.

PITT COUNTY FARMERS MARKET

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Friday, 1 'til 6

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Market .25 to 1.25 lower at N.C. buying stations. Kingston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 56.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 56.25; Wilson 56.50. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 50.00; Wallace 50.00; Spivey's Corner 50.00; Rowland 50.00.

Broilers: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 45.25 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 94 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 45.33 cents. The market is steady and the live supply is adequate for a moderate demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,940,000, compared to 1,898,000 last Monday.

Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at mostly 1.54-1.69 in East and mostly 1.79-1.94 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans mostly 4 to 7 cents lower at mostly 5.17-5.32 1/4 in East and mostly 4.90-5.10 in the Piedmont; wheat 2.42-2.52; new crop soybeans 4.67-5.07. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady to 1/2 percent lower and ranged from 104 to 109 percent of face value.

New York (AP) - The stock market edged upward today, bidding to recover from last week's sharp drop.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 3.19 to 2,642.54 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers led a narrow lead over losers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 560 up, 520 down and 439 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 22.39 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Energy stocks were broadly higher after renewed fighting in the Persian Gulf over the weekend in the war between Iran and Iraq. Exxon rose 7/8 to 98 7/8; Atlantic Richfield 1 1/4 to 95; Amoco 1 1/8 to 83 3/8; Chevron 7/8 to 58 7/8, and Schlumberger 1 1/8 to 47 3/8.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .39 to 183.38. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .16 at 359.59.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 35.71 to 2,639.35, stretching its loss for the week to 70.15 points.

That represented the average's largest weekly decline since it fell a record 141.03 points Sept. 8-12 of last year.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 3 to 1 on the NYSE, with 397 up, 1,218 down and 391 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 156.33 million shares, against 163.61 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) - Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
Abbott Labs	60 1/2	61	61 1/2
Alcoa	54 1/2	53 3/4	54 1/2
AmBands	38 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
AmCyan	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Ameritech	96 1/2	95 1/4	95 1/4
AmIntGp	81 3/8	80 1/4	80 1/4
AmStand	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Amer T&T	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2

Amoco	83 3/4	83 3/4	83 3/4
BellAtlan	74 3/4	73 3/4	74 3/4
BellSouth	41	40 3/4	40 3/4
BethSteel	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Boeing	52 1/2	51 1/2	52
Boise Cased	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Burlingt Ind	61 1/8	60 1/2	60 1/2
CSX Cp	77 1/8	77 1/8	77 1/8
CaroPwLt	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Champ Int	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chevrron	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
Chrysler	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
CocaCola	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Colg Palm	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Conw Edis	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
ConAgra	35 3/8	35 1/8	35 1/8
DeltaAirl	56	55 1/2	55 1/2
DowChem	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
duPont	124 1/4	123 1/4	124 1/4
duPont	45 1/8	45 1/8	45 1/8
EastKodak	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
EatonCp	100 3/4	100	100
Excron	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Excron W	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
FPL Grp	32 1/4	32	32 1/4
Firestone	46 1/8	46 1/8	46 1/8
FstWachov	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
FlaProgress	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
FordMotr	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
FordTel	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GTE Corp	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
GenCorp	111 1/8	110 1/2	110 1/2
GenDynam	70 1/8	69 1/4	70 1/8
GenTel	62 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4
GenMills	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Motors	90 1/8	89 1/4	90
GenMotr E	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
WentPatt	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Goodrich	46 1/2	45 1/2	46
Goodyear	62 1/2	62	62
Grace Co	71 3/4	70 1/2	70 1/2
GTNorK	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
GTNorK	50	49 1/2	50
Greyhound	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
HerculesInc	69 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/2
Honeywell	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
HCA	46 1/4	45 3/4	45 3/4
ITT Corp	63 1/2	62 3/4	63 1/2
Int'l Rand	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
IBM	167 1/8	166 3/4	167 1/8
IntlPaper	53 1/4	53	53 1/4
JamesRivr	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
K mar	45	44 3/4	44 3/4
KaiserTech	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
KaneSve	3 1/8	3 1/8	3 1/8
Kroger	36 1/2	36	36 1/2
Lockheed	58 1/4	57 3/4	58 1/4
Loew's	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
McDermint	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
McKesson	37 1/4	37	37 1/4
MeadCo	41 1/4	40 3/4	41 1/4
MercantSt	48 1/2	48	48
MinnMng	79 1/2	78	79 1/2
Mobil	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Montro	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
NCNB Cp	29	28 1/2	29
Nacco	75 1/2	75	75 1/2
Nat Distill	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Navistar	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
NorfolkSou	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Nynex	55	54 1/2	55
OlinCp	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/2
OlinTel	63 1/4	62 1/2	63 1/4
PenneyJC	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
PepsiCo	43 1/4	43	43 1/4
PhelpsDod	116 1/4	115 1/2	116 1/4
PhillipPet	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Polairid	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Primerica	47 1/2	46 3/4	46 3/4
Prudential	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
QuakerOats	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
RJR Nab	67 1/4	67	67 1/4
RalstnPur	90 1/4	90	90 1/4
Rockwel	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Scott Paper	83 1/2	83	83 1/2
SealedPwr	37 1/2	36 3/4	36 3/4
SearsRoeb	56	55 1/2	55 1/2
Shaklee	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Skyline Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Sony Corp	33	32 3/4	32 3/4
Southern Co	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Swedish A	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Stevens JP	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
TRW Inc	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 3/4
vjTexaco	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
TexEastn	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Textron	34 3/4	34 3/4	34 3/4
USX Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Unicamp	44	43 3/4	44
Unicarbide	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
US West	57 1/4	57 1/2	57 1/4
Unocal	40 3/4	40 1/2	40 3/4
WalMart	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
WashTelp	61 1/2	60 3/4	61 1/2
WestghEl	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
Weyerhsr	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
WilsonDix	49	48 1/2	49
Woolwrth	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wrigley	59 1/4	59	59 1/4
Xerox Cp	80	79 1/4	79 3/4

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.:

Ashland Oil	69 3/8
Unisys	45
Conner Homes	2
Fieldcrest Mills	29 1/2
Flowers Inds	28 1/2
Hatters Inc. Securities	18 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	84 1/4
Jefferson Pilot	39 1/4
John Deere	33 1/2
Lowe's Company	26 1/2
Interstate Securities	10 3/4
Piedmont Aviation	68 1/2
Southmark Corporation	9 3/4
United Telecommunications	31 3/4
Dominion Resources	42 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	24 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	35 1/4 to 35 1/4
Planters National Bank	18 1/2 to 19 1/4
Vermont American	24 1/2 to 25 1/4
Integon	6 1/4 to 6 3/8
Southern National Bank	20 1/4 to 21 1/4
Peoples Bank	15 to 15 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	11 1/2 to 13 1/4
Cooper LaserSonics	11 1/2 to 13 1/4
Farm Fresh	13 1/4 to 13 1/2
Burroughs	7.55 to 7.65

Explosion

(Continued from A-1)

about 2,227 feet below the surface, or in other excavation tunnels.

The company said the shaft was "so severely damaged that it is not known ... whether the lift (elevator) is still attached to the winding rope. It is unlikely that the position of the lift can be reached in less than about eight hours."

Gencor's mines have had two accidents resulting in mass fatalities in the past year.

An underground fire at the Kinross gold mine last Sept. 16 killed 177 miners, and 34 died April 9 in a methane gas explosion at the company's Ermelo coal mine.

"Gencor is emerging as the butcher of the mining industry," Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, said after the Ermelo disaster.

According to government figures, 800 workers were killed in mine accidents in 1986, up from 706 in 1985.

The St. Helena mine was one of dozens targeted by black mineworkers in South Africa's longest, costliest mine strike, a three-week-old walkout that ended Sunday.

The strike was settled when the National Union of Mineworkers agreed to a package of slightly improved benefits that union members had overwhelmingly rejected last week. The accord came at a meeting Sunday between a union delegation and representatives of the six targeted major mining houses.

Negotiators said wages, which had been the focus of the dispute, were not discussed Sunday.

Several companies reported that miners had begun returning to work Sunday night. An estimated 44,000 miners had been fired during the strike, but most were expected to be rehired.

Some miners who left mine contracts during the strike and return-

ed to their homes in neighboring states or South Africa's black homelands were not expected back for several days.

The union called the walkout by more than 250,000 black miners "a dress rehearsal for further action."

The strike against South Africa's major industry was seen as a challenge to the economic base of apartheid, because blacks were demanding a greater share of the wealth they produce.

Nine miners were killed during the strike, which affected about two-thirds of the nation's major gold and coal mines. The union said more than 500 were injured and 400 arrested.

Tens of millions of dollars in wages and corporate profits were lost and at least 7,000 miners lost their jobs when one company closed two gold mine shafts it said were unprofitable.

The biggest previous mine strike was in 1946, when about 100,000 miners walked off the job for a few days before troops forced them back to work.

Naas Steenkamp, president of the Chamber of Mines, which represents the mining houses, said, "the cost of the strike has been high ... in terms of the strains imposed on the management-worker relationship, the strife and tension between strikers and non-strikers, the disturbing incidence of violence, intimidation and murder, the loss of jobs, and the wages sacrificed."

"The strike showed that the union had the support of the workers," said Ramaphosa. "It was an important organizational victory."

The settlement offer raises miners' vacation pay by 10 percent and provides death benefits for three years, rather than two.

In the only other contract talks during the strike, the union lowered its wage demand Tuesday from 30 percent to 27 percent.

Timing Could Affect UNC Chancellor Choice

RALEIGH (AP) - Chrisoper Fordham's announcement that he will resign as chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill next June has raised questions about how the timing will influence the selection of a successor.

S. Bobo Tanner III, outgoing chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees, told the News and Observer of Raleigh the timing could give a big role to Texas oil millionaire Walter Davis because his son-in-law, Robert Eubanks Jr., will choose the panel that recommends candidates for chancellor.

"The timing seems obvious," Tanner said. "He (Fordham) wanted Bob to name the search committee."

While Eubanks was chosen to chair the Board of Trustees shortly after Fordham's announcement on Friday, Fordham said there had been no deal with Eubanks.

"There has been no collusion between us," Fordham said.

Davis, a member of the UNC Board of Governors and a former chairman of the Board of Trustees, has given millions of dollars to the UNC system, including \$1 million for the Smith Center and \$1.4 million for

scholarships for students who agree to teach in depressed areas of north-eastern North Carolina. The \$22.3 million Davis Library at UNC-Chapel Hill is named for the Elizabeth City native.

One observer told the newspaper, "The new chancellor will be indebted to the chairman of the board, and Walter Davis has been behind the whole movement."

Eubanks, however, denied that his father-in-law would influence the search for a new chancellor.

"The composition of this committee will be determined so that it represents all of the constituents of the university," he said. "And I will make sure that they represent all the people of North Carolina and not myself — and not my father-in-law."

Fordham also downplayed Davis' influence, saying, "I think his influence was restricted to the time he served on the board."

And George Ragsdale, a former chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he would "totally discount and disbelieve" anyone who said Davis would attempt to sway the selection of the next chancellor.

Obituaries

Barrow

SNOW HILL — Passmore Lindley Barrow Jr., 70, died Sunday.

His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Taylor-Edwards Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Leon Grubbs. Burial will be in Snow Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Barrow was a retired sheriff of Greene County.

Surviving are his wife, Maxine Wade Barrow; a daughter, Marsha B. Tucker of Goldsboro; a son, Pat Barrow of Raleigh; two sisters, Verdie Newbern of Powells Point and Lucy Mooring of La Grange; three brothers, Earl Barrow of La Grange, Otis Barrow of Goldsboro and Roy Barrow of Wilson.

The family will receive friends today at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hull Road Free Will Baptist Church or Mount Olive College.

Buck

Ms. Lula Buck died Saturday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Cherry

PRINCEVILLE — Mr. Ducton Cherry died Sunday in Heritage Hospital, Tarboro. Arrangements will be announced by Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary, Tarboro.

Draughn

FARMVILLE — Mr. Wilbert Draughn, of the Matthews Traylor Park community, died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home, Fountain.

Kirkland

RALEIGH — Mr. Robert Taft Kirkland Sr., died Friday in Florida. His funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Brown-Wynne St. Mary's Street Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be Mount Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Kirkland was a former resident of Greenville and was a retired attorney with Seaboard Railroad.

Surviving are two sons, Robert T. Kirkland Jr. of Ocala, Fla., and W. Smith Kirkland of Morehead City; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Lacy

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Zella Mae Lacy died Monday at Robersonville Community Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Productivity Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - American businesses improved their efficiency in producing goods and services at an annual rate of 1.3 percent in the second quarter as manufacturing productivity jumped 4.9 percent, the Labor Department said today.

The revised productivity improvement for non-farm businesses as a whole was down slightly from preliminary figures last month showing a 1.4 percent increase. Hourly wage gains and unit labor costs were minutely higher than first estimated.

However, the improvement in manufacturing efficiency was much greater than the 3.3 percent increase originally reported and was the greatest quarterly gain since a 4.9 percent productivity boost in the first three months of 1986.

Output of goods by manufacturers rose 3.4 percent, double the 1.7 percent annual rate reported last month, despite a 1.5 percent drop in the number of hours worked. That sent the labor costs for each item produced downward by 2.9 percent.

Hourly wage gains in manufacturing, which account for about one-fourth of the Gross National Product, rose at an annual rate of 2 percent in the second quarter, slightly higher than the 1.8 percent increase first reported.

But after taking an inflation rate running at 5 percent into account, factory workers saw the buying power of their hourly wages fall at an annual rate of 2.8 percent from April through June.

That is not as big as the annualized 6 percent loss in buying power that factory workers incurred in the first quarter. But in 1986, when the United States was the only major industrial power to reduce labor costs, factory workers' nominal wage gains of 3.3 percent enabled them to keep ahead of consumer price increases of only 1.1 percent.

While the figures indicate that U.S. manufacturers are continuing to win the world competitiveness contest, there is no evidence that the services side of the economy is tightening its belt.

Campaign Mounts

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Pam and Mike Gardner had barely moved into the \$80,000 house that took them two years to build when they read their side yard had made the final cut for sites being considered for a statewide hazardous waste treatment complex.

"I just don't want it there," Pam Gardner said. "I don't want to raise my child next to it. It really has been scary. I can't sleep. That's all that's on my mind."

The North Carolina Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission has chosen a site about 100 yards from the Gardner's home as one of 15 finalists for a \$30 million complex to treat hazardous waste. Two others are a 56-acre site in Gibsonville and a 60-acre site southwest of Lexington.

In all, the final sites are in eight counties: Davidson, Davie, Durham, Guilford, Iredell, Lincoln, Rockingham and Rowan. A series of public hearings will begin Sept. 8 in Rockingham and Guilford counties and end Sept. 16. The commission will decide on a site Oct. 1.

Rockingham County is planning what appears to be the most elaborate campaign in the state to get residents to protest the location of such a plant in their area. Some folks say

scare tactics are being used because only the negative aspect of the complex is being presented.

Last week, Pam Gardner began distributing handbills with skull and crossbones that read: "Danger. Toxic Waste. Do you want it here?"

She is just one of the many distributors of 2,000 handbills and 5,000 door hangers the city has printed. Beginning Wednesday, city workers will hang the index-card sized "Danger" signs on every door in Reidsville. City Manager Bill Gentner told the Greensboro News & Record.

The handbills have been sent to every civic organization and church in the county. Church officials were asked to urge their congregations to attend the public hearing and protest the proposal to build such a waste facility on 130 acres the city plans for an industrial park.

So far, the city has commissioned eight different commercials to run on the local cable channel every day until the public hearing. Those stars of the commercials are local residents, mostly pregnant women and children.

In one, Wade Balsey sits with a towel on his shoulder, his son Thomas on his lap.

Plane Collision

OPA-LOCKA, Fla. (AP) - A helicopter and a small plane collided in the air today while making practice landings at Opa-locka Airport, killing the pilot of the chopper and injuring two people in the plane.

The pilot of the airplane guided the Cessna 152 to a crash-landing on a runway but the helicopter spun and crashed into a field near a major intersection jammed with rush-hour traffic.

Roger Myers of the Federal Aviation Administration's regional public information office in Atlanta said "both aircraft were in

Raiders Pop Cowboys, Win 1st

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders cut the preseason list of NFL winless teams to just the Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers.

And they did it Sunday night against their old friends, the Dallas Cowboys, who lost for the seventh time in eight preseason meetings to the Raiders, dropping a 34-10 decision in Texas Stadium.

Dallas hasn't beaten the Raiders in a preseason game since 1972 and hasn't won a game in Texas Stadium since beating St. Louis 37-6 on Oct. 26, 1986.

Vance Mueller's 40-yard scoring run and Stefan Adams' 75-yard touchdown return of a punt finished off the Cowboys before 46,063 fans.

The Raiders-Cowboys game was the only NFL preseason activity Sunday. In exhibition games Saturday, it was the New York Jets 30, New York Giants 23; New England 38, Minnesota 27; Tampa Bay 17, Washington 10; Miami 35, Philadelphia 3; New Orleans 31, Pittsburgh 28; Cincinnati 28, Green Bay 20; Cleveland 23, Atlanta 3; Kansas City 34, Buffalo 14; Indianapolis 17, Houston 6; and Denver 24, Los Angeles Rams 20.

The next-to-last weekend of preseason play concludes tonight with the St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago to meet the Bears.

Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores said he would be proud to take the rout over Dallas — even if it came in a preseason game.

"It was nice to win one," said Flores. "It has been a long time since we won a game of any kind."

"Overall we played well. The offense made some big plays and the defense gave us some turnovers."

Flores said it was hard to believe the way the Cowboys folded.

"Most times when we play Dallas it is usually a close game — 14-13 or 17-14 or something like that," he said. "You sure don't expect a game like this."

The mistake-ridden Cowboys were saddled with 17 penalties for 163 yards.

"We said all along there were going to be high and low points," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "This is definitely not one of the high points. We just had no offense at all. The errors were just terrible."

The Cowboys threw five interceptions, with starting quarterback Danny White suffering three of them.

"I was just awful," White said. "I hope I'm not one of the cuts on Tuesday."

Dallas' only touchdown came on a six-yard run by Gerald White after consecutive interference penalties of

50 and 11 yards against the Raiders late in the game.

"The defense played great," said Lester Hayes, who had one of the Raiders' interceptions. "We were due. We didn't like being in that winless column."

The Raiders play host to the Bears Saturday in their final preseason game, while the Cowboys entertain the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

Jets 30, Giants 23

The New York Jets won the "Giants Stadium Bowl" by rallying from a 13-point first-half deficit to beat the Super Bowl champions, who lost for the first time in 14 games, dating back to Week 7 of last season.

The Jets trailed 16-3 early in the second quarter against their co-tenants before rallying to take a 27-16 lead in the third quarter. A key play in the comeback was Pat Ryan's 40-yard touchdown pass to Mickey Shuler three seconds before halftime.

Ken O'Brien hit Kurt Sohn with a 32-yard scoring pass early in the third period to put the Jets ahead to stay. Johnny Hector added a one-yard scoring plunge later in the period.

"They are the world champions and it's a feather in our cap to play so well against them," said O'Brien.

"We played like we practiced last week," Giants Coach Bill Parcells

said. "We had too many penalties, and at critical times."

Saints 31, Steelers 28

Dave Wilson passed for 233 yards and three touchdowns to lead New Orleans, which overcame a 14-3 second-quarter deficit.

Wilson connected with rookie receiver Lonzell Hill for a 76-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and a 22-yard scoring toss in the third quarter, which gave the Saints a 24-21 lead.

Dolphins 35, Eagles 3

Don Strock threw three touchdown passes in a 28-point second quarter for the Dolphins.

Strock completed 10 of 19 passes for 203 yards in the first half before giving way to former Eagle Ron Jaworski, who threw a 13-yard TD pass to James Pruitt in his return to Veterans Stadium. Pruitt caught seven passes for 127 yards.

Buccaneers 17, Redskins 10

Steve DeBerg threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to James Wilder with 1:43 left to give Tampa Bay the victory.

The winning touchdown was set up when Tampa nose guard Bob Nelson recovered a fumbled snap at the Redskins' 22-yard line.

Rookie quarterback Vinny Testaverde played the second and

third quarters for Tampa Bay, completing 6 of 13 passes for 105 yards and one interception.

Patriots 38, Vikings 27

Steve Grogan completed 17 of 22 passes for 277 yards and three touchdowns, including an 80-yard bomb to Stanley Morgan on the Patriots' first play from scrimmage.

Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer made his 1987 debut after spending 28 days in treatment for alcohol abuse. He completed 3 of 10 passes for 53 yards and fumbled four times before leaving the game in the third quarter with a pinched nerve in his neck.

Bengals 28, Packers 20

Boomer Esiason threw second-half touchdown passes to Eddie Brown and Cris Collinsworth to lead the Bengals. Esiason, who did not play in the first half, connected with Collinsworth on a 35-yard touchdown pass with 7:37 to go for the final score. He hit Brown with a 12-yard scoring toss to cap an 80-yard drive on the opening series of the second half.

Broncos 24, Rams 20

Ken Bell's 5-yard touchdown run with 1:16 remaining gave Denver the victory and a measure of revenge for a loss to the Rams in London three weeks earlier.

Bell's TD climaxed a 68-yard drive

engineered by backup quarterback Gary Kubiak. The Rams had taken a 20-17 lead on Mike Lansford's 19-yard field goal midway through the final quarter.

Colts 17, Oilers 6

Willie Tullis' 74-yard punt return and Jack Trudeau's 46-yard scoring pass to Matt Bouza in the third quarter sparked the Colts.

Trudeau, who started 11 games last year as a rookie, entered the game midway through the first quarter after Gary Hogeboom suffered torn ligaments in his left thumb. Hogeboom will be out indefinitely.

Browns 23, Falcons 3

Bernie Kosar completed 15 of 22 passes for 162 yards and Jeff Jaeger kicked three field goals to lead the Browns.

The Browns' defense sacked Atlanta quarterbacks David Archer and Turk Schonert five times and held the Falcons to 134 yards in total offense.

Kansas City 34, Buffalo 14

Chas Fox returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and Todd Blackledge threw two touchdown passes to lift the Chiefs.

Blackledge hit Darrell Colbert with a 20-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter and found Stephone Paige with a 17-yard strike in the second period.

Vols Nip Iowa, 23-22

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — If the rest of the college football season is anything like the opener, it won't lack for excitement.

"There's no question the fans and the television people got their money's worth," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Sunday after the fifth annual Kickoff Classic — and his team lost.

Seventeenth-ranked Tennessee edged the No. 16 Hawkeyes 23-22 on three field goals by Phil Reich in the final 12 minutes, including a 20-yarder with three seconds left.

Reich's field goals — the first two from 45 and 25 yards — came on Tennessee's last three possessions after the Vols blew a 14-3 second-period lead and fell behind 19-14 on Kevin Harmon's second touchdown, a 20-yard run off a double reverse late in the third quarter.

Besides Reich, who also kicked two extra points, Tennessee's late heroics were produced by junior quarterback Jeff Francis and red-shirt freshman tailback Reggie Cobb, the game's most valuable player with 138 yards on 25 carries in his collegiate debut.

"We still have a long way to go, but it was a great way to start the season," said Francis, who completed 11 of 23 passes for 151 yards and was 4-7-71 in helping to set up Reich's field goals.

"We took what they gave us. We felt we needed to be a well-conditioned team this year, and I think it helped us. It was a big part of our preparation."

Of the final drive, which began at the Tennessee 29 with 4:37 remaining, Francis said: "I knew it was just a matter of going out and executing. We'd been stopping ourselves all game. In the huddle, I told the guys that this is what we've worked for and that now was the time to suck it up and get the job done."

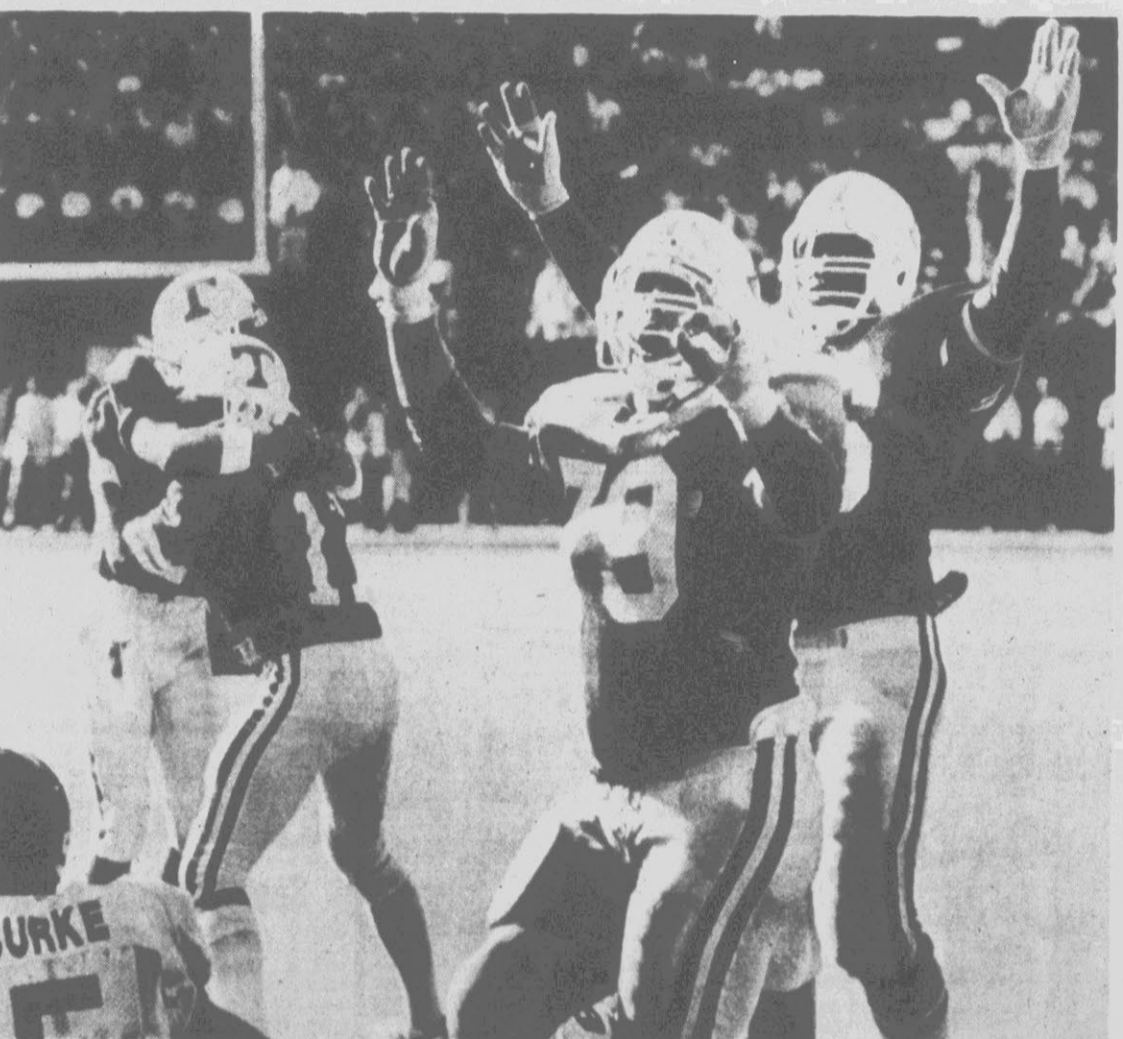
Cobb carried 14 times on the last three drives for 102 yards.

"I can't remember relying on a first-game freshman as much as we did Reggie Cobb," Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors said. "We were excited about his possibilities and he seemed to come along as the game progressed. He was doing such an outstanding job we decided to keep on giving it to him."

Reich kicked two field goals and three extra points in the 1986 opener when Carlos Reveiz was ineligible. Majors had put Reich on scholarship just last Wednesday.

"It's the happiest moment of my life," said Reich, who transferred from Tennessee-Chattanooga in 1984 and sat out the following season under NCAA rules. "I'm happy we won and happy I contributed."

A crowd of 54,681 watched the game in 77-degree weather in 76,000-seat Giants Stadium. A total of 58,174 tickets was sold.



It's Good! We Win!

Tennessee placekicker Phil Reich, second from left, is hugged by his holder Lee England after Reich kicked the game-winning field goal with three seconds left to defeat

Iowa, 23-22, as Eric Still (79 and Harry Galoreach celebrate at right. The two teams met in the Kickoff Classic which opens the collegiate season. (AP Laserphoto)

Series Victory Means A Lot To Curtis Strange

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Curtis Strange has some time to consider a problem — a very pleasant problem.

With his victory in the World Series of Golf Sunday, Strange became:

Okamoto Is The Champ

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto, one of Japan's most popular athletes, figures she sent her native country into a celebration after capturing the \$250,000 World Championship of women's golf.

"Banzai," Okamoto replied Sunday when she was asked what reaction her victory might produce in Japan.

Loosely translated, banzai means a big cheer, something to celebrate.

Okamoto, fighting a cold throughout the week, claimed the richest first prize in LPGA history, \$81,500, with a final-round 1-under-par 71.

She had a 72-hole total of 282, six under par on the hilly, 6,073-yard Pinelake Resort course along the shores of Lake Lanier and good enough for a one-shot victory over Betsy King.

1 — A record-setting money-winner on the PGA Tour (for the second time);

2 — The leader on the points list for the Nabisco Grand Prix of Golf;

3 — The leader on the points list that will determine the Player of the Year.

That last one is the one that draws Strange's attention.

"When I won (the money-winning title) in '85, I thought I might never have a chance at Player of the Year again," Strange said Sunday after his front-running, three-stroke victory in the World Series of Golf.

"I'd be foolish — I'd hate myself in later years — if I didn't do everything I could to win it," he said.

So now he's taking a week off before deciding on his future course.

This is the situation:

Strange, who, with his third victory of the season, has established himself as the premier player of the year, announced last week that he would not play in the Nabisco Championships of Golf in San Antonio in October.

He said that new event on the PGA Tour, the richest golf has ever seen, conflicts with some highly lucrative contracts he has in Japan. This drew the ire of PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, who was less than

happy at seeing one of the tour's leading players skipping a new, big-money tournament.

The money in Japan would, of course, be unofficial.

The money in San Antonio, would be official. And that would count on the standings towards the PGA Player of the Year award, something Strange dearly covets.

Reversing his field after his World Series Victory, Strange said:

"I'm keeping an open mind. I'm leaving my options open. I'm committed to Japan, but I can change my mind."

The tournament in San Antonio offers \$2 million in total prizes, with \$360,000 to the winner. In addition, the Nabisco Grand Prix of Golf, a season-long point list that ends in San Antonio, offers \$175,000 to the winner.

The huge purse almost certainly will determine the money-winning leader and positions on the money-winning list are vitally important in the Player of the Year standings.

Strange's third victory of the season Sunday put him atop that list.

The \$144,000 he won also gave him a single-season money-winning record of \$697,385, eclipsing the \$653,296 Greg Norman won last year when he bested Strange's \$542,321 total from 1985.

Joyner-Kersey On Pace For Record

ROME (AP) — Jackie Joyner-Kersey of the United States set a world-record pace through the first two events of the women's heptathlon at the World Track and Field Championships today.

A day after Canada's Ben Johnson had shattered the world record in the men's 100 meters on the Olympic Stadium track, Joyner-Kersey moved well in front of her pace when she set the world mark of 7,158 points in the eight-discipline event.

After winning her heat in the 100 hurdles in 12.91 seconds and the high jump at an American heptathlon record 6 feet, 2 3/4 inches, Joyner-Kersey had 2,244 points, compared with 2,177 at the same point when she set the world mark last year.

Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, the world record-holder in the women's 10,000 meters, easily qualified for Friday's final, finishing fourth in her semifinal heat at 33:10.37.

East Germany's Kathrin Ullrich won that heat in 33:07.92, with Britain's Liz Lynch second at 33:09.26. The second heat was won by Elena Zhupieva of the Soviet Union in 33:32.05.

Other qualifiers included Americans Lynn Jennings (33:16.18) and Lynn Nelson (33:43.71), and New Zealand's Lorraine Moller (33:35.73) and Christine McEkin (33:41.10).

On Sunday, Johnson took exactly 9.83 seconds to achieve several goals.

The Canadian entered the history books as the fastest 100-meter sprinter ever and proved beyond any doubt that he is the fastest human by beating American arch-rival Carl Lewis at the World Track and Field Championships Sunday.

Only a few minutes later, another world mark fell when Bulgaria's Stefka Kostadinova cleared 6 feet, 10 1/4 inches in winning the women's high jump as she improved her mark of 6-9 3/4 set last year.

Johnson catapulted out of the blocks for an explosive start and

blazed across the finish line to shave an amazing one-tenth of a second off Calvin Smith's 4-year-old world record of 9.93.

In dropping the record by an unheard-of one percent, Johnson became the first non-U.S. sprinter to break the 100 record since Armin Hary of West Germany in 1960, and the first Canadian to do so since Percy Williams in 1930.

The muscular Johnson had no false modesty after setting the mark.

"This record is the best ever in the history of track, in all events," Johnson said, and then promised to go after it again.

"I can do better next year," he said, adding that he had progressed every season.

Johnson said that in high altitude, his time would have been 9.75. Smith, who did not run the 100 here, set his record in the rarified air of Colorado Springs.

Lewis had nothing to be ashamed of in finishing second in the race that had 60,000 fans at Rome's Olympic stadium jumping from their seats.

He equaled Smith's old record and ran the fastest 100 meters of his career.

Lewis was gunning for three world titles here and now has the chance to redeem himself in the long jump, his favorite event, and the 400-meter relay.

The loss in the 100 could motivate Lewis to go for the world record in the long jump.

"How does 9.93 in the 100 transpose to the long jump? I hope the 9 stays there," Lewis said. A nine-meter long jump would top Bob Beamon's world long-jump record of 8.90, set in Mexico City's thin air 19 years ago.

"I am in my best shape ever. I have run my fastest 100 and I have been jumping well. I ran my best 100 today, I will try to get my best ever in the long jump," Lewis said.

Player Of The Week

Rose High tailback Axel Smith is the inaugural Daily Reflector High School football player of the week.

Smith rushed for 104 yards on only eight carries as the Rampants romped by Eastern Wayne, 47-12, in the season opener Friday.

The 5-7, 175-pound senior scored on a 39-yard touchdown run in the third quarter that stretched the Rampants' lead to 34-6.

Prep Honor Roll

•Farmville Central halfback Gary Moore rushed for 114 yards on 21 carries and scored one touchdown in the Jaguars' 20-0 shutout of North Edgecombe.

•Ayden-Grifton halfback-defensive back Eric Blount had 182 all-purpose yards, two interceptions and two touchdowns in the Chargers' 26-20 loss to Wallace-Rose Hill Friday. Blount had an 11-yard scoring run and 70-yard interception return for another score.

•Washington's Henry Rouse scored three touchdowns' in the



Axel Smith

Farm Pack's 27-8 win over Belhaven. Rouse had 82 yards rushing, with two scores on the ground and another on a 23-yard pass from Franz Holscher.

Sports Calendar

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

- Tuesday's Sports
Soccer
Rose vs. Havelock at New Bern Tournament (5 p.m.)
Tennis
Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke
New Bern at Washington
Volleyball
Zebulon at North Pitt (4:30 p.m.)

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home Away. Includes sub-tables for East and West Divisions and National League.

Box scores for Detroit vs Toronto (2-1), Cleveland vs Boston (2-1), Chicago vs St. Louis (2-1).

Box scores for Kansas City vs Cincinnati (3-2), California vs Oakland (3-2), Houston vs Texas (4-3).

Box scores for St. Louis vs Montreal (4-1), Philadelphia vs New York (3-1), Chicago vs Cleveland (3-1).

Table of American League scores with columns for team, score, and game details.

Table of National League scores with columns for team, score, and game details.

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Table of American League scores with columns for team, score, and game details.

Table of National League scores with columns for team, score, and game details.

TANK McNAMARA



LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Traded Rick Honeycutt, pitcher, to the Oakland Athletics for Mike Richardson, pitcher. Trade deadline: Sept. 5.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Agreed to terms with Chris Carpenter, pitcher. Trade deadline: Sept. 5.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Traded Steve Carlton, pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for a player to be named later. Recalled Steve Carlton, pitcher, from Louisville of the American Association.

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Traded Storm Davis, pitcher, to the Oakland Athletics for two players to be named later.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHICAGO BEARS-Agreed to terms with Mike Ditka, head coach, on a three-year contract. Signed Mike Richardson, cornerback, to a one-year contract.

DALLAS COWBOYS-Signed Danny Noun, defensive tackle, to a four-year contract.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Waived Tom Flick and Mike Morosi, quarterbacks; Derrick Nelson, Ron Brown, Tim Lucas and Fred Jones, linebackers; Anthony Anderson and John Sullivan, defensive backs; Tony Simmons, offensive end; Blaise Winder and David Diaz-Infante, defensive linemen; John Sadrak and Jim Leonard, offensive linemen; Todd Spencer, running back; Tag Rome, Eric Mullins and Clarence Collins, wide receivers; and Jeff Gaffney, place kicker. Placed Allan Durden, defensive back; Joe Maunell, linebacker; Mack More, defensive lineman, on injured reserve.

MIAMI FLA.-Announced that Greg Jones, quarterback, has quit the team.

Golf Scores

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$70,000 Western Open of the PGA Tour. Par-70 Firestone Country Club course.

NFL Preseason

By The Associated Press. All Times EDT.

Carolina League

By The Associated Press. CAROLINA LEAGUE. Second Half.

Transactions

By The Associated Press. BASEBALL.

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press.

Carolina League

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Puckett Gives Encore Performance

By **BILL BARNARD**
AP Sports Writer

Kirby Puckett followed an outstanding performance with an encore that was even better.

Puckett, 4-for-5 with two homers on Saturday night, went 6-for-6 with four RBI and two more homers Sunday as the Minnesota Twins moved back into first place in the American League West with a 10-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

In addition to tying Rennie Stennett's major-league record for hits in consecutive games, Puckett also robbed Robin Yount of a grand slam in the sixth inning when he leaped above the center field fence to make a catch.

"It's been quite a while since I've felt this good at the plate," Puckett said. "I feel great up there now. I'm laying off the high pitches, laying off

the ones in the dirt and just going up looking for a good pitch to hit."

"He had six hits in one game and they were six hard hits," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said. "That's quite an accomplishment. There's not much more one person can do in a game."

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Toronto 13, Oakland 3; New York 4, Seattle 1; Boston 7, Cleveland 3; California 6,

Baltimore 2; Kansas City 11, Chicago 7; and Detroit 7, Texas 0.

Puckett had an RBI single in the first, his 20th homer in the third and a two-run homer in the ninth. He also had two doubles.

Trailing 5-3 in the sixth, the Brewers loaded the bases before Puckett went high above the fence to rob Yount. Earnest Riles scored from third on the sacrifice fly and Juan Castillo also scored from second when Greg Gagne fumbled Puckett's relay throw.

Glenn Braggs then singled in a run to give the Brewers a 6-5 lead.

It was still 6-5 going into the eighth, but the Twins loaded the bases on a single by Gagne, Puckett's second double and an intentional walk. Dan Plesac relieved Chuck Crim, 5-6, and surrendered Kent Hrbek's sacrifice fly before pinch-hitter Gene Larkin singled to score two runs.

Gagne allowed Puckett to get his sixth at-bat in the ninth when he reached first on a passed ball after striking out. Puckett followed with his 21st homer.

"Gagne made a big play by hustling down to first and giving him another opportunity to swing the bat," Kelly said. "And he puts icing on the cake by banging another home run. What more can you do?"

"It's the best Saturday and Sunday I've ever seen as a player have," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "I don't mean to take away from his catch on Yount, but I've seen that a lot. It was his offense that won the game. I think his bat had a little more sting than his leather."

Tigers 7, Rangers 0

All of Detroit's runs were earned as Texas catcher Geno Petralli tied an 85-year-old major-league record with six passed balls on pitches from knuckleballer Charlie Hough.

Lou Whitaker scored four of the runs and Doyle Alexander pitched a three-hitter as the Tigers stayed one game ahead of Toronto in the AL East.

Hough, 14-10, allowed only three hits in seven innings, but Petralli, who tied the AL record of five passed balls in Hough's last start, established a new league mark on Sunday. The major-league record of six passed balls was set Oct. 4, 1902 by Harry Vickers of the Cincinnati Reds.

Alexander, 3-0, making his fourth start since coming to Detroit in a trade with the Atlanta Braves, struck out six and walked none. He retired 22 consecutive batters until Tom O'Malley doubled with two outs in the ninth.

Blue Jays 13, Athletics 3
George Bell hit two of Toronto's five homers, including one of three by the Blue Jays in an eight-run seventh inning that broke a 3-3 tie against Oakland, which fell out of first in the West.

The go-ahead run in the seventh came on second baseman Tony

Bernazard's wild throw on a potential double play ball. Bell followed with a three-run homer, his 40th of the season.

Bell's 41st homer, in the eighth, broke the team record set by Jesse Barfield last season. Bell leads Oakland's Mark McGwire by one for the league lead.

Ernie Whitt and Nelson Liriano also homered in the seventh for the Blue Jays and Barfield hit his 27th homer in the fourth.

Jim Clancy, 12-10, allowed eight hits in the first four innings, but settled down and gave up only one hit in the next four.

Royals 11, White Sox 7

Kansas City got a three-run homer from Jamie Quirk and a grand slam from Kevin Seitzer to win a slugfest at Chicago.

Quirk's fourth homer capped a five-run sixth inning and Seitzer's first career grand slam gave the Royals an 11-4 lead in the eighth. Seitzer hit reliever Scott Nielsen's first pitch into the center field bullpen after Jim Winn walked the bases loaded.

Richard Dotson, 10-11, had a 2-1 lead and was working on a one-hitter when the Royals rallied for five runs in the sixth. Danny Tartabull and Frank White singled in runs before Quirk hit his fourth homer.

Kansas City starter Bud Black, 6-6, allowed nine hits, including a homer by Gary Redus, and two earned runs in 6 1/3 innings.

Yankees 4, Mariners 1

Bill Gullickson, who hadn't won since July 21, pitched seven shutout innings in his American League debut as New York beat Seattle.

Gullickson, acquired Wednesday from Cincinnati for Dennis Rasmussen, took a three-hitter and a 4-0 lead into the eighth. He gave up Harold Reynolds' one-out double and Mickey Brantley's RBI single before Dave Righetti got the final five outs for his 25th save.

Mike Moore, 6-17, gave up four runs, two earned, in 6 1/3 innings. Two errors by Reynolds at second base helped the Yankees score twice in the fourth.

Red Sox 7, Indians 3

Boston defeated Cleveland as Dwight Evans knocked in four runs

and hit two homers, establishing a career high.

Evans, who now has 33 homers, one more than he had in 1982 and 1984, had a solo homer in the fourth inning and a two-run shot in the fifth. He added an RBI grounder in the ninth.

Roger Clemens, 14-8, pitching on three days' rest for the first time this season, allowed three runs on 10 hits in six innings. Wes Gardner pitched three hitless innings for his eighth save.

Jim Rice and Evans had three hits each to pace Boston's 15-hit attack. Rice put the Red Sox ahead in the second inning with a solo homer, his 11th of the year. Ellis Burks added a two-run single later in the second.

Angels 6, Orioles 2

Wally Joyner came closer to becoming the first AL player since 1940 to have 100 RBI in his first two seasons when he hit a three-run homer to pace California past Baltimore.

Joyner now has 27 homers and 96 RBI and could be the first in the AL since Ted Williams in 1940 to have 100 RBI in his first two seasons.

Joyner homered off Eric Bell, 9-11, in the fourth inning after Johnny Ray, making his debut for California after being acquired from Pittsburgh last week, sliced an RBI double.

Don Sutton, 9-10, won the 319th game of his career. He gave up six hits in seven shutout innings.



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7:00-7:30 Coach Art Baker Speaking
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Oquendo's Squeeze Lifts St. Louis Over Atlanta

By **The Associated Press**

Whitey Herzog has used Jose Oquendo at eight different positions this season, and the St. Louis manager is still finding ways to squeeze his talents.

Oquendo's suicide squeeze bunt scored Jack Clark with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth as St. Louis rallied for three runs in the inning to beat Atlanta 4-3 Sunday, the Cardinals' fifth straight victory.

The comeback was necessary because starter Greg Mathews forgot when the game was supposed to start and began his warmup throws late.

"By the time I got loose the game had already started," Mathews said. "I didn't have a chance to relax."

It cost, as Mathews yielded a three-run homer to Gerald Perry in the first inning.

"It could have been too late," Mathews said.

But with the Cardinals, it's almost never too late. St. Louis leads the major leagues with 78 victories, and 44 have been come-from-behind wins.

Leading 3-1, Jim Acker, 1-6, came on to start the St. Louis ninth and gave up doubles to Vince Coleman and Terry Pendleton as the Cardinals pulled within a run. After Clark walked, Paul Assenmacher relieved and Willie McGee doubled home Pendleton to tie the score.

Reliever Gene Garber, who was traded to Kansas City after the game, walked pinch-hitter Tommy Herr to load the bases and Oquendo bunted back to the mound as Clark broke for home. Garber fielded the bunt but could not make a play as the Cardinals sent the Braves to their fourth straight defeat.

"He (Garber) gave me a good pitch to handle — it was kind of a slow pitch — and I just wanted to put it in fair territory," said Oquendo, who has played every position except catcher this season.

The victory kept the first-place Cardinals five games ahead of Montreal and 5 1/2 in front of New York in the National League East.

Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal beat Los Angeles 5-4; New York defeated San Francisco 5-3; Pittsburgh blanked Houston 7-0; Chicago tripped Cincinnati 3-1; and San Diego defeated Philadelphia 6-1.

Albert Hall started the game with a single and Ken Oberkfell doubled to

set up Perry's 10th home run. "I said, 'What's going on?'" Mathews said. "Then I woke up and started pitching."

After that, Mathews allowed only two more hits over eight innings to keep St. Louis close.

"It looked like he was still warming up," Herzog said of Mathews' shaky start. "He did real well the rest of the way."

The Cardinals scored a run off starter David Palmer in the sixth on an RBI single by Ozzie Smith, but entered the ninth with only four hits.

St. Louis got a break when Palmer became ill getting the final out in the eighth inning and Manager Chuck Tanner had to go to his bullpen.

"If I had to go out there for the ninth I would have died," Palmer said.

Instead, his exit gave the Cardinals new life.

Pirates 7, Astros 0

Doug Drabek pitched a three-hitter for his first major-league shutout and John Cangelosi hit a three-run homer as Pittsburgh beat visiting Houston for its sixth straight victory.

Drabek, 7-10, retired 10 consecutive batters at one point to win his fifth consecutive game as the Pirates completed a three-game sweep and extended Houston's losing streak to five games. The skid matches the Astros' longest of the season and evened their record at 65-65.

Drabek struck out seven and walked two while pitching his first major-league complete game.

Cubs 3, Reds 1

Andre Dawson hit his 43rd home run, a two-run shot, and drove in a run with a single as Chicago beat host Cincinnati to spoil the pitching debut of Dennis Rasmussen. It was the Reds' eighth loss in their last nine games.

Rasmussen, 0-1, was acquired from the New York Yankees last week in a trade for pitcher Bill Gullickson. He allowed four hits in six innings and struck out seven.

With the three runs batted in Sunday, Dawson has 115 for the year, surpassing his career high of 113 set with Montreal in 1983.

In 79 day games this season, Dawson is hitting .324 with 31 homers and 81 runs batted in. In 43 night games, he's batting .238 with 12 homers and 34 RBI.

Expos 5, Dodgers 4

Pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson drove in the tying and winning runs with a two-out double in the ninth as Montreal rallied for three runs in the inning for its fifth straight victory.

Trailing 4-2, the Expos loaded the bases for the third time against Los Angeles starter Fernando Valenzuela, 11-12, on Reid Nichols' single, a one-out walk to Vance Law and Mike Fitzgerald's bunt single.

Casey Candaele hit a sacrifice fly off reliever Tim Crews and Johnson, batting for winning pitcher Jeff Parrett, doubled scoring Law and pinch-runner Pascual Perez. Johnson is 15-for-52 with 11 RBI as a pinch hitter this year.

Mets 5, Giants 3

Gary Carter hit his 11th career grand slam to cap a five-run first inning as New York defeated San Francisco at Candlestick Park.

Carter's homer, his 18th of the season, marred the first home game in a Giants uniform by right-hander Rick Reuschel, 9-7.

Rick Aguilera, 6-2, made only his second start after coming off the disabled list because of strained ligaments in his right elbow. He allowed three runs on nine hits in 8 2/3 innings.

Aguilera entered the ninth inning with a 5-1 lead but yielded home runs to Will Clark, his 27th, and Bob Brenly. Roger McDowell got the last out for his 21st save.

Padres 6, Phillies 1

Mark Grant pitched an eight-hitter for his first major-league complete game and Chris Brown and Marvell Wynne homered as San Diego defeated visiting Philadelphia.

It was the second consecutive complete game by a Padres pitcher, the first time they have accomplished that since Aug. 21-22, 1985. Rookie Eric Nolte defeated the Phillies 3-1 on a four-hitter Saturday night.

Brown tied the score 1-1 in the second inning with his ninth homer off starter Kevin Gross, 8-12. Wynne hit a two-run homer in the sixth to make it 6-1.

Waltrip Edges Mader For Win

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip squeezed past Dave Mader III in the final turn and beat him to the finish line by a nose to win the 200-lap All American Challenge in the NASCAR World Crown 500 races at the Georgia International Speedway Sunday.

Larry Pearson dominated the 200-lap Busch Grand National competition to with the other major race of the day on the half-mile track.

Keith Newbern of Lawrenceville, Ga., won the 100-lap late model stock

car race that completed the triple header.

Waltrip led only the last 50 feet to score a hood-length win over Mader while Pearson led 129 of the 200 laps in the Grand National race, including the final 70.

He beat L.D. Ottinger by 2.5 seconds. The victory was Pearson's third straight on the Grand National series and his sixth of the season in 20 races. He won \$7,325 and completed the distance at an average speed of 74.969 mph in a Chevrolet Nova.

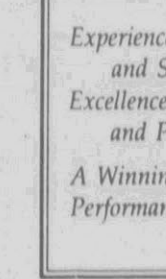
Mike Alexander finished third in the Grand National race, followed by Jimmy Hensley and Waltrip.

Final standings for the Busch Grand National series and All-American Challenge series NASCAR races in Sunday's \$102,191 World Crown 500 races at the half-mile Georgia International Speedway, with qualifying position, name of driver, type of car, laps completed and money won, with the winner's average speed:

- Busch Grand National**
- (1) Larry Pearson, Chevrolet, 200, \$7,325, 74.969 mph.
 - (11) L.D. Ottinger, Buick, 200, \$3,800.
 - (3) Mike Alexander, Buick, 200, \$1,850.
 - (6) Jimmy Hensley, Buick, 200, \$1,050.
 - (7) Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 200, \$900.
 - (12) Larry Pollard, Chevrolet, 200, \$1,030.
 - (4) Brett Bodine, Oldsmobile, 199, \$2,450.
 - (11) Mark Martin, Ford, 199, \$1,800.
 - (17) Brad Teague, Chevrolet, 198, \$2,350.
 - (23) Mike Porter, Pontiac, 197, \$1,050.
 - (14) Joe Thurnham, Pontiac, 197, \$1,000.
 - (22) Joe Harrison, Pontiac, 196, \$850.
 - (16) Dale Jarrett, Chevrolet, 194, \$2,175.
 - (13) Tommy Houston, Buick, 194, \$2,400.
 - (21) Glenn Jarrett, Ford, 188, \$390.
 - (14) Jack Ingram, Chevrolet, 184, \$2,130.
 - (8) Robert Ingram, Buick, 166, \$870.
 - (19) Tommy Sigmom, Oldsmobile, 158, \$680.
 - (9) Max Frestwood, Oldsmobile, 147, \$850.
 - (15) Rick Mast, Pontiac, 144, \$640.
 - (11) Ed Berrier, Chevrolet, 126, \$830.
 - (21) Rob Moroso, Oldsmobile, 117, \$820.
 - (18) Ronnie Silver, Pontiac, 83, \$2,060.
 - (20) Elton Sawyer, Chevrolet, 46, \$800.
 - (25) Randy Pilgrim, Buick, 33, \$296.
 - (26) Bosco Lowe, Pontiac, 0, \$790.

- All-American Challenge**
- (4) Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 200, \$3,500, 65.753 mph.
 - (1) Dave Mader III, Chevrolet, 200, \$2,250.
 - (10) Don Jenkins, Pontiac, 200, \$1,060.
 - (12) Stanley Smith, Buick, 200, \$1,030.
 - (3) Mitch Fowler, Pontiac, 200, \$1,125.
 - (17) Donnie Bishop, Chevrolet, 199, \$900.
 - (21) Marty Ward, Chevrolet, 199, \$900.
 - (32) Mark Martin, Ford, 198, \$650.
 - (12) Clary Brown, Pontiac, 198, \$790.
 - (14) Randy Porter, Chevrolet, 188, \$550.
 - (30) Rick Martin, Pontiac, 191, \$500.
 - (28) Sonny Chaplin, Ford, 188, \$450.
 - (16) Billy McGinnis, Pontiac, 182, \$425.
 - (18) Larry Lancaster, Pontiac, 159, \$590.
 - (29) Robby Johnson, Chevrolet, 154, \$390.
 - (28) Jerry Chafon, Pontiac, 136, \$550.
 - (31) Nick Smith, Pontiac, 131, \$570.
 - (8) Ronnie Sanders, Chevrolet, 113, \$520.
 - (9) Tim Nooner, Chevrolet, 106, \$500.
 - (11) David Green, Chevrolet, 101, \$480.
 - (2) Jeff Neal, Ford, 76, \$330.
 - (20) Al Kuhn, Chevrolet, 72, \$320.
 - (6) Jimmy Cope, Chevrolet, 53, \$310.
 - (15) Gene Morgan, Chevrolet, 54, \$300.
 - (7) Bruce Battle, Buick, 15, \$425.
 - (27) Junion Franks, Chevrolet, 15, \$290.
 - (19) Tiger Parsley, Chevrolet, 15, \$405.
 - (8) Mark Day, Pontiac, 3, \$370.
 - (25) A. Arnold, Chevrolet, 2, \$375.
 - (34) Richie Tull, Chevrolet, 1, \$370.
 - (22) Keith Wald, Chevrolet, 0, \$370.
 - (23) Bruce Stone, Chevrolet, 0, \$790.

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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

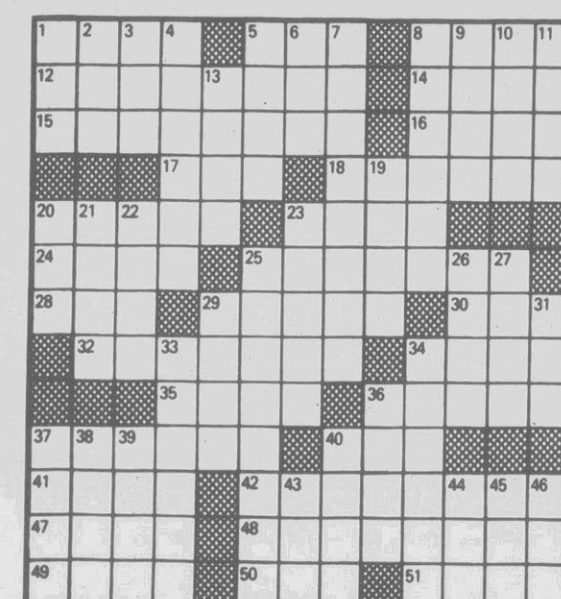
ACROSS
 1 Actress Moore
 5 French island
 8 Asian weight
 12 Gives life to Mickey Mouse?
 14 River in Spain
 15 Site of 1984 Olympics
 16 Seton and Cabrini
 17 Aries
 18 Sweet, sticky cakes
 20 Book feature
 23 Simple
 24 Recipe instruction
 25 Syrian nomad
 28 Baseball great
 29 Actress Ina
 30 Humor
 32 Lake in New York
 34 Surrender formally
 35 Famous "500"

DOWN
 1 " — Kapital"
 2 Alfonso's queen
 3 Russian space station
 4 Turkish inn
 5 Gossip column tidbit
 6 O.T. book
 7 Abstruse
 8 Burrowing animal
 9 Border on
 10 Sea eagle
 11 One type of leader?
 13 Trojan War hero
 19 Algerian city
 20 Nigerian
 21 Gains as profit
 22 Computer input?
 23 Eastern peninsula
 25 Ohio city
 26 Pitcher
 27 Nest of pheasants
 29 Music group
 31 Actor Bessell
 33 Theater district
 34 Gesture of respect
 36 Bank transaction
 37 Gull genus
 38 Declare
 39 Cleo's river
 40 Pitfall
 43 In the manner of
 44 Boxer Lee
 45 Hair-styling choice
 46 Donkey, in Dijon

Solution time: 22 mins.

COME CHET CAT
AVIS ROVE AGO
LAMP APEX RON
FLEA TEN EDGY
DUKE ESS
ACORNS DECALS
SONIC VALET
SPELLS MEDLEY
LEI ERR
DAZE MIX ICS
OLE TITI LORE
PER ALEC LAIN
EGO MEMO EXED

Saturday's answer 8-31



8-31 CRYPTOQUIP
 I Z X A G L F G R M Z X
 L X D O U A Y V X F A G A W M Z X
 U V R H J D A F Y X Z X O F G R
 Z X I F O W D F M X H J V
Saturday's Cryptoquip: COMMENTED HUMORIST, IN AUTO CRASH: "IT WAS A WIT-AND-RUN ACCIDENT."
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals H
 © 1987 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FOCUS



Canine Cunning

Barney Odom claims that his dog Flatnose is the only tree-climbing dog in the world. Apparently, Flatnose has been climbing trees — without any training — since he was a mere pup. Canine abilities have long amazed humans. Prehistoric hunters used dogs to track prey and guard against predators. Egyptian and Mesopotamian records show that distinct breeds of dogs, including animals similar to modern greyhounds and terriers, were domesticated as early as 3000 B.C.

DO YOU KNOW — What breed of dog has the most American Kennel Club registrations in the U.S.?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — A one-megaton bomb is the equivalent of a million tons of TNT.
 8-31-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY Sept. 1
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you would be wise to postpone any important changes or traveling until you have the opportunity to consider the consequences of your actions.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Time will be needed this morning to gather important information. Don't allow a new contact to involve you in a problem.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be sure you know exactly what your commitments are. This is not a good day to try to change your mate.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A newcomer can do you a favor which may benefit you in the near future. Be careful in handling routines.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may find your work annoying this morning, but forge ahead or things will only get worse later.
LEO (July 22 to August 21): The morning may seem to drag due to a problem you've been putting off. Don't plan any amusements for a few days.
VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Many uncomfortable situations may arise today at home, but keep poised and be sure not to lose your temper.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Much care must be taken to avoid an accident while driving this morning. A letter you receive could disturb you.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You feel that there is a void in your life. This can be resolved through something to be found in the want ads.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may find it difficult to get moving on vital matters, but don't try to force anything or you'll make things worse.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A secret worry could prevent you from attaining your goals, but don't lose your temper and worsen the situation.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Concentrate on improving your credit affairs. Make sure your doors are locked before retiring tonight.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): An annoying situation may arise, but keep controlled as there is very little you can do about this problem. Relax.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a talent for understanding problems and locating their sources. Slant the education along these problem-solving lines, but teach your progeny not to be a know-it-all which will alienate others. Training in foreign languages would be helpful.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
 ©1987, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠A75 ♥AKJ83 ♦93 ♣A104
 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart.
 What action do you take?
A.—When an opponent bids your best suit, you have only one course of action—pass. This hand is no exception. Don't overcall one no trump; you have the right strength and no one will argue about your stoppers in the enemy suit, but you have little trick-taking ability.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠A103 ♥AQ ♦AJ63 ♣AJ92
 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart.
 What action do you take?
A.—You are too strong to overcall one no trump, and most people play that a jump to two no trump would be "unusual"—for the lower unbid suits. Therefore, you must double for takeout and then bid no trump as cheaply as possible to show a bal-

anced hand in the 19-21 point range.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J ♥6 ♦K97632 ♣AJ932
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 2 ♣ * Pass Pass ?
***preemptive**
 What action do you take?
A.—At rubber bridge, we wouldn't bid if you held a gun to our heads—it is too risky. At duplicate, however, we would be sorely tempted to balance with three diamonds. Incidentally, if you thought two no trump would be "unusual," may we recommend one of our books on bidding; such action would be natural and strong.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J ♥6 ♦K97632 ♣AJ932
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass 2 ♣ * Pass Pass ?
***preemptive**
 What action do you take?
A.—Strangely enough, the fact that you are a passed hand makes it easier—and safer—for you to act. Since you cannot have a strong hand, a bid of two no trump now by you would be "unusual"—asking partner to bid one of the minor suits. The safety factor is due to your being able to get both your suits in with one bid.

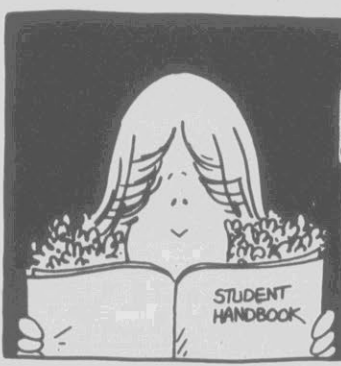
Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠QJ5 ♥KJ93 ♦KQ10 ♣983
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 1 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
A.—Obviously, this hand is best suited to no trump because of your stoppers in the unbid suit. The question is how many no trump to bid. One no trump would show 8-10 points; three no trump would promise at least 13, since opener might be

minimum. The 11-12 point range is handled by an invitational jump to two no trump, and that should be your choice.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AK10762 ♥2 ♦A76 ♣AQ8
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass ?
 What action do you take?
A.—This is close. If partner's values are all in hearts, even a game might be in jeopardy. However, if partner has a strong holding in one of the minors, slam could be laydown. Since you can't know, go for broke! Bid six spades.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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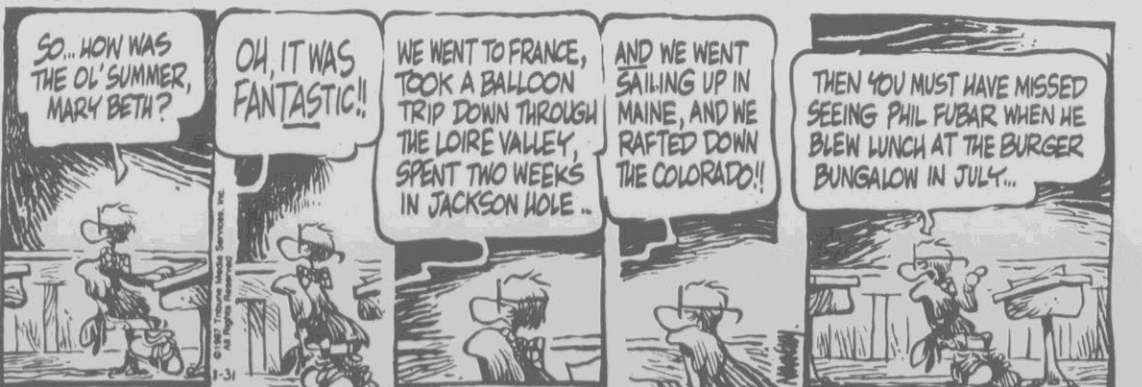
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PHANTOM



SHOE



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BLONDIE



PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST



BEETLE BAILEY



GARFIELD



Pitt County School Bus Routes

A.G. Cox Grammar

Bus #97
SR 1711 to Worthington's X Rds. to Bell Forks, to Cherry Oaks, Louis St., Gloria St., Beth St., Harrell St., Lee St., Cherrywood Dr., Williams St., Windamere to SR 1729, to SR 1735, to SR 1736, to SR 1725, to SR 1738, to SR 1739, back to SR 1725, to Haddocks X Rds. to SR 1700, to SR 1715, to SR 1716, to SR 1713, to school.

Bus #206
Cherry Oaks, Eleanor St, Sumrell St. Hardee St. Evanswood, South Ridge, to NC 43 to Branch Tr. Park 1,2,3, to Hollywood X Rds., to Worthington X Rds., to County Home Rd. to Bells Fork, to Fire Tower Rd. to Evanswood Tr.Park, to Tree Tops, to Tar Road, to Canterbury, to Cleveewood, to school.

Bus #227
Sweetbriar to Simpson, to Mill Brook, to NC 33, to Brandywine, to SR 1728, to Brittany Ridge, to Arbor Hills, to Sherwood Greens, to Fox Run, to SR 1728, to SR 1726, to SR 1710, to Regalwood, to Camelot, to SR 1725, to Bells Fork, to SR 1709, to Windsor, to Rosewood, to SR 1711, to SR 1700, to school.

Ayden Elementary and Ayden Middle

Bus #28
Allen Dr. to Brown Dr. to Martin Circle, to Rusk Rd. to NC 11, to Jackson St. to school

Bus #210
SR 1116 to NC 903 to Renston, turn around, back on 903 to SR 1123 to SR 1114, to SR 1117, turn around, back to SR 1114 to Roundtree (903), 903 to Scuffleton, to SR 1110 to Ayden, cross Hwy 11 to Snow Hill St., to Planters to Pitt to Ayden Middle school

Bus #229
SR 1725 to Helens X Rds. to Venters X Rds. to SR 1724, to SR 1723 Helens X Rd. to Peaceful Acres, back to SR 1724, to SR 1723 to Country Club to NC 102 to school

Bus #230
SR 1120 to SR 1117 to SR 1119, to Hwy 11 to NC 102 to SR 1116 to NC 903 to Roundtree, left on SR 1114 to NC 102 to SR 1112 to SR 1111 to NC 102 into Ayden to third St., to Snow Hill St. to Library St., to Roberts, to Joyner to Garris, to Venters St. to Third St., to school

Bus #231
Robin Rd. to North Hills Dr. to Fairmont Village to NC 11 to Lee St. to First St. to Third St. to school

Bus #232
Hill rd. Circle, Fawn Place, Hunting Rd. Third St. to East College St. to Boulevard St., East Ave., to Franklin Dr. to Edge Rd to school

Bus #233
NC 102 to SR 1746, to SR 1748, to NC 102, to Haddocks X Rds., to Redalia to SR 1122, to SR 1719 to Winchester, to East College, to Sunside Lane to Second St. to Blount St. to Second St. to Third St. to school

Bus #236
Englewood Place to Belvedere Court to Woodcrest Dr. to Sunset Dr. to Kennedy Court to Juanita St. to school

Bus #239
SR 1901 to SR 1900 to SR 1902, SR 1902 to SR 1907, to SR 1903, turn right to SR 1905, to SR 1900, turn left on SR 1900 to SR 1108, Cross NC 11 on SR 1108, to SR 1107 to SR 1106, to SR 1110 to SR 1109 make loop back to SR 1110 to SR 1113, right on SR 1113 to SR 1111 to SR 1109 to NC 11 to Ayden, Allen Dr. to Brown Dr., Wilson Dr. to South Lee St. to Roberta to Library to Park Ave. to Third St. to school

Bus #243
Ormond St. to Throver St. to King St. to Barwick St. to New St. to West Ave. to Third St. to school

Ayden-Grifton High

Bus #56
NC 102 to SR 1116, to SR 1123, to SR 1114, to SR 1117, to SR 1114, to Roundtree, to NC 903, to NC 102, to SR 1112, to SR 1111, to Ayden to Belvedere Ct., to Englewood Place to Verna Ave and W. Second St. to Woodcrest Dr. to Kennedy Court to school

Bus #63
SR 1120 to SR 1117, to SR 1119, to New Circle Dr., Terrace Dr., to Third St. and Montague St., Third St. and Snow Hill St., 6th St. and Snow Hill St., 6th St and High St. to New Circle Dr. to Terrace Dr. to Juanita St. and 5th St. to school

Bus #81
NC 118 to SR 1753, to SR 1914, to NC 118, to SR 1910, to NC 118, to Church St. and Casey Dr., Church St. and St. David St., Church St. and Cannon St., McCray St. and Gordon St. to Forest Acres to Route 11 to school

Bus #82
NC 102 to SR 1725, to SR 1746, to SR 1700, to SR 1748, to SR 1724, to SR 1723, to SR 1122 and NC 11 to Ayden and to E. 2nd St. and E. College St. to Toyota Dr. to Lyndale St. and Juanita St., to Winchester St. and Juanita St., to Niorth Hill, Hart St. and Blount St. to 2nd and Blount St. to school

Bus #102
SR 1753 to SR 1919, to SR 1920, to SR 1923, to SR 1725, to SR 1902, to SR 1904, to SR 1907 and 1905 to school

Bus #132
SR 1110 to St. Johns, to SR 1917, to NC 118 to SR 1916, to SR 1915 to NC 118, to SR 1753, to SR 1911, to SR 1912, to SR 1911 to South St. and Queen St., Church St. and Queen St., Gordon St. and Queen St., DuPont St. and Queen St., McCray and Highland St. to Water St. to NC 11 to school

Bus #157
SR 1113 to SR 1111, to SR 1110, to NC 903 to SR 1109, to SR 1108, to SR 1106, to SR 1108, to SR 1105, to SR 1904 and SR 1900 to school

Bus #161
SR 1724 to SR 1723, to Helens X Rds, to Coville, back to SR 1723, to Country Club Dr. to NC 102, to SR 1108 to E. College St. and 3rd St., McCrae St. and 3rd St., Lee St. and 3rd St., Lee St. and Princess St., Lee St. and King St., Allen Dr. and Brown Rd. to school

Belvoir Elementary

Bus #36
SR 1407, to SR 1408, to SR 1409, to SR 1410, to SR 1411, back to SR 1404, to SR 1406, to SR 1400, to SR 1405, to SR 1404, to NC 33, to SR 1401, to NC 222, to SR 1403, to SR 1401, to SR 1402, to NC 33, to school

Bus #47
SR 1409 to NC 33, to SR 1401, to SR 1403, to SR 1401, to NC 33, to school

Bus #49
(Colonial Tr. Park) Atkinson Dr., Garden Terrace, Marsha's Lane, South Bubba Blvd., Wellons Rd. to SR 1415, to SR 1451, to school

Bus #52
From SR 1401, to NC 33, to Tanglewood Tr. Park, to NC 33, to Stencil Tr. Park, to West Wings Tr. Park to school

Bus #139
SR 1415, to SR 1440, to SR 1422, to (Colonial Tr. Park), Bubba Blvd, Bernie's Lane, Cooper Lane, Eastview Dr., Eddie's Lane, Independence Blvd, to school

Bus #142
SR 1411, to SR 1400, to SR 1412, back to SR 1400, to SR 1406, to SR 1404, to SR 1405, to SR 1400, to SR 1413, to SR 1414, back to SR 1400 to Belvoir, to SR 1444, to SR 1413, to SR 1414, to school

Bus #154
NC 33, to SR 1440, to Oakgrove, to SR 1417, to SR 1418, to Quail Ridge Tr. Park, to NC 33 to school

Bus #164
SR 1443, to NC 11, to (Colonial Tr. Park) Little-White Lane, Phillip Circle, to NC 11, to SR 1417, to school

Bus #174
NC 33 to SR 1415, to NC 11, to SR 1417, to school

Bethel Elementary

Bus #61
US 13/64 Bethel to SR 1501, to NC 11, to SR 1436, back to NC 11, to Bethel, to ST 1433, to SR 1432, to US 64 to school

Bus #60
SR 1507 to NC 30, to SR 1514, to SR 1512, to US 13, to SR 1572, back to SR 1426, to SR 1510, to NC 30 to US 13, to school

Bus #73
US 13, to SR 1515, to SR 1500, to SR 1572, to US 13, to SR 1427, to school

Bus #99
SR 1400 to US 64, to SR 1438, to SR 1431, to SR 1430 back to US 64 to school

Bus #140
US 13 to SR 1509, to SR 1508, back to US 13, to SR 1500, to SR 1502, back to SR 1503, to SR 1500, to SR 1505, to SR 1504, back to SR 1500, to SR 1502, top US 64, to school

Chicod Elementary

Bus #30
SR 1777 to SR 1772, to SR 1770, back to SR 1772, to Hudson's X Rds., to SR 1769, back to Galloway X Rds, back to Black Jack, to SR 1776, back to SR 1787, back to SR 1753, to school

Bus #68
Sr 1755 to SR 1784, to SR 1777, to SR 1785, to SR 1786, back to SR 1788, to SR 1755, to SR 1789, to SR 1791, to SR 1786, to Sr 1755, to SR 1796, back to NC 43, to Shelmerdine, to SR 1755, to school

Bus #71
SR 1800 to Elmira X Rds, to NC 102, back to SR 1800, to SR 1932, back to NC 43, to Craven County Line, back to SR 1800, to SR 1941, to Clayroot, back to Sr 1800, to SR 1925, to NC 102, to Sr 1799, to NC 43, to Calico, to SR 1927, back to SR 1800, to Elmira X Rds., to Calico, to SR 1797, back to NC 43 to school

Bus #79
SR 1759 to SR 1926, to SR 1925, to NC 102, to Stokestown, to SR 1751, to SR 1753, back to SR 1750, to SR 1749, to SR 1746, to SR 1745, to NC 43, back to SR 1746, to SR 1747, to SR 1700, to SR 1740, back to SR 1700, to Cox Crossing, to SR 1739, to SR 1737, to NC 43 to SR 1743, to SR 1744, to NC 43, to school

Bus #90
SR 1759 to SR 1700, to SR 1727, to SR 1728, to SR 1726, to SR 1730, to NC 43, to Taylor Tr. Park, to SR 1733, to SR 1732, back to NC 43, to SR 1734, back to NC 43, to SR 1736, to SR 1735, to NC 43, to Hollywood X Rds., to Sr 1737, to Cox Crossing, to school

Bus #125
X Rds. to SR 1741, to SR 1774, to Hollywood X Rds, to SR 1711, back to McGowans X Rds., to SR 1744, to SR 1743, back to Sr 1744, to NC 43 to school

Bus #133
NC 43 to Calico, to SR 1925, to Sr 1725, to SR 1928, to SR 1929, back to Sr 1931, to SR 1930, to SR 1929, to Sr 1725, to Gardnersville, to SR 1922, back to SR 1923, to SR 1753, back to SR 1724, back to Stokestown, to SR 1754, back to SR 1752, back to SR 1753, to school

Bus #148
SR 1755 to Sr 1773, to SR 1772, to Hudson's X Rds, back to SR 1774, to McGowans X Rds, to SR 1759, back to SR 1700, to SR 1726, to SR 1732, to SR 1700, to McGowans X Rds., to Black Jack, to SR 1755, to school

D.H. Conley High

Bus #10
NC 33 to SR 1760, to SR 1768, to SR 1756, to SR 1777, to SR 1772, to SR 1770, to Sr 1767, to SR 1704, to Simpson, top Hudsons X Rds., to SR 1772, to Sr 1774 to school.

Bus #11
Pinewood Forest to SR 1700 to Greenville Blvd, to Arlington Blvd, to Courtney Sq. Apts, to Arlington Sq., to Upton Ct, to Collindale Ct., to Kenningston Park, to Carriage House to NC 43, to Bell Forks to school.

Bus #38
Sweetbriar, Simpson, Millbrook, NC 33, Edwards Acres, Hardee Acres, Brandywine, SR 1128, to Brittany Ridge, Sherwood Greens, Arbor Hills, Fox Run, Sr 1127, Oakmont Tr. Park, Hollybrook Tr. Park, Sr 1726, to SR 1733, SR 1849, to NC 43 to school.

Bus #42
Grimesland Area to SR 1565, to SR 1777, to SR 1778, to Ham's X Rds, to SR 1772, to McGowans X Rds. to school.

Bus #57
Allen Rd. to Pinewood, back to Allen Rd., to US 264 Business, to Dansey Rd, to SR 1135, to NC 11 to school.

Bus #59
SR 1126 to SR 1124, to SR 1125, to SR 1151, to Winterville, Hammond St., to Gardners Ave., Ola Cr., Walters Cr., North St., Copper St., to school

Bus #70
Cherry Oaks, Camelot, Regalwood, South Ridge, Evanswood, to NC 43 to school.

Bus #101
NC 33 to SR 1762, to SR 1755, to Simpson, to SR 1759, to NC 33, to SR 1755, to Galloway X Rds. to SR 1760 to school.

Bus #103
SR 1131 to SR 1717 to SR 1122, to SR 1700, to SR 1715, back to Sr 1725, to Goldleaf, to SR 1740, to NC 43, to SR 1742, to SR 1738, to SR 1725 to school.

Bus #109
NC 903 to Renston, to SR 1117, back toSR 1120, to NC 903, to SR 1127, back to 2106, back to 1131, to SR 1718, to SR 1713, to SR 1700, to Winterville, Mill St, Library St., Sylvania Ave., Cooper St., Lora Lane to school.

Bus #120
NC 102 to Beaufort Co. to SR 1800, to SR 1786, back to SR 1785, to SR 1777, to SR 1755, to SR 1753, to SR 1755, to SR 1788, to SR 1789, to SR 1786, to SR 1788, to SR 1789, to SR 1755, to NC 43, to school.

Bus #123
Winterville to SR 1700, to SR 1711, to Glenda St. Hillcrest Ave. Jones St., Cooper st. to school.

Bus #135
NC 33 to SR 1762, to SR 1562, to NC 43, to SR 1569, to NC 33, to SR 1779, to SR 1765, back to Boyd X Rds., to SR 1780, back to SR 1565, to SR 1783, back to SR 1782, to SR 1781, to SR 1780, to Hams X Rds. to SR 1782, to SR 1781, back to SR 1777, to Black Jack, to SR 1774, to SR 1772, to school.

Bus #159
SR 1725 to SR 1929, to SR 1930, to SR 1931, to SR 1725, to SR 1931, to SR 1725, to Clayroot, to SR 1941, to SR 1800, to SR 1932, back to SR 1925, to SR 1927, to NC 43, back to SR 1799, to NC 102 to Stokestown, to SR 1724, back to Stokestown, to SR 1751, to SR 1750, to SR 1749, to SR 1745, to NC 43, to Hollywood X Rds. to school.

Bus #160
Bells Fork to SR 1708 to Tree Tops to Evans Tr. Park, to SR 1709, to Rosewood, to SR 1711, to Worthington X Rds., to SR 1725, to Bell Forks, to NC 43, to SR 1729, to school.

Bus #202
Sr 1131 to NC 11 to SR 1708, to SR 1700, to SR 1130, to Weatherington Heights, to Robinson Heights, to Pinehurst Apts., Wintergreen Apts, Chapman St. to school.

Bus #214
Sr 1125 to SR 1127, to Frog Level, to Red Oak, to SR 1127, to SR 1206, to SR 1264, to SR 1206, to US 264, to SR 1127, to SR 1128, to SR 1134, to SR 1128, to SR 1131, to NC 11, to school.

Eastern Elementary

Bus #151
First stop-Paige and Conley St.; Second stop-Paige and W. Third St.; Third stop-W. Third and Wash St.; Fourth stop-Colonial and Cadillac; Fifth stop-W. Third and Cadillac; Sixth stop-W. Fourth and Cadillac; Seventh stop-Cadillac and Ward; Eight stop-Hudson and Ward; Ninth stop-Ward and Ford

Bus #158
First stop-Darden Dr. and Cox St.; Second stop-Darden Dr. and W. Third; Third stop- W. Conley and E. Roundtree; Fourth stop-E. Roundtree and Howard Circle; Fifth stop-W. Roundtree and Moyewood

Bus #169
First stop-Highway 43 and Rd. 1202; Second stop-First trailer; Third stop-Moses Barrett's House; Fourth stop-2nd trailer; Fifth stop-SR 1203 Apts; Sixth stop-Doctors park; Seventh stop-Entrance Doctors Park; Eighth stop-Across from building J Doctors Park; Ninth stop-Across from building T Doctors Park; Tenth stop-Bancroft Ave. and 6th St. Eleventh stop-Bancroft Ave. and Lincoln Dr.; Twelfth stop-Bancroft Ave. and Battle Dr.; Thirteenth stop-Kings Arm Apts.; Fourteenth stop-Charles St. and 11th St.; Fifteenth stop-Green Mill Run apts; Sixteenth stop-Rock Spring at Y; Seventeenth stop-Edgewood Circle and Rock Springs Rd.; Eighteenth stop-Airlee Dr. and Longmeadow Rd.; Nineteenth stop-Longmeadow Rd. and Brookgreen; Twentieth stop-Longmeadow Rd. and Garden Circle; Twenty First stop-E. Longmeadow and Rutledge Rd.; Twenty Second stop-E. Longmeadow and Orton Dr.; Twenty third stop-Dalebrook Dr. and Deerwood Dr.; Twenty Fourth stop-Dalebrook Dr. and Deerwood Dr. (other end); Twenty fifth stop-Kingsbrook Rd. and Deerwood Dr.; Twenty sixth stop-Osceola Dr.(halfway in loop); Twenty seventh stop-Brownlee Dr. and Maplewood Ct.

Bus #170
First stop-Glenwood Apts; Second stop-Route 7, Bos 154; thirs stop-Pineridge Dr. and Eastern Pines Rd.; Fourth stop-Pineridge Dr. and Lakeview Dr. Fifth stop-Pineridge Dr. and Leon Dr; Sixth stop-Leon Dr. and Salem Circle; Seventh stop- Eastern Pines Rd. and Leon Dr.; Eighth stop-Highland Tr. Park; Ninth stop-Azalea Gardens; Tenth stop-Dogwood Dr. and Robin Rd.; Histeria and Round Rd.; Twelfth stop-Histeria circle; Thirteenth stop-King George Rd. and SR 1726; Fourteenth Circle; Sixteenth stop-Scottish Ct. and Glasgow Lane; Seventeenth stop-King George Rd. and McGregor Lane; Eighteenth stop-King George Rd. and Oxford Rd.; Nineteenth stop-Oxford rd. and York Rd.; Twentieth stop-White hollow Dr; Twenty First stop-Tiffany Dr.; Twenty Second stop-Wellons Dr.

Bus #171
First stop-Rt.3, Box 74; Second stop-Fox Haven Dr. and Quail Hollow Rd.; Third stop-Quail Hollow rd. and Chippendale Dr; Fourth stop-Oxford rd. and Christenbury Dr; Fifth stop-Cheshire Dr. and Oxford Rd.; Sixth stop-Oxford Rd. and Steward; Seventh stop-Windsor Rd. and Oxford Rd; Eighth stop-Windsor Rd. and Lochview Dr.; Ninth stop-Lochview Dr. and Churchill Dr.; Tenth stop-Churchill Dr. and Hampton Circle; Eleventh stop-Churchill Dr. and Winchester Dr.; Twelfth stop-Cherry Ct. Office; Thirteenth stop-Eastbrook office; Fourteenth stop-Eastbrook at Dead End sign; Fifteenth stop-Cannon Court and Luci Dr.; Sixteenth stop-Emerson Rd. and Belmont Dr.; Seventeenth stop-Nichols Dr. and Prince rd; Eighteenth stop-nichols Dr. and Kent rd.; Nineteenth stop-Kent Rd. and Valley Lane; Twentieth stop-Valley Lane and Prince rd.; Twenty First stop-Prince rd. and Prince Place; Twenty Second stop-Bryan Circle and Prince rd.; Twenty third stop-Nichols Dr. and Templeton Dr.; Twenty fourth stop-Hardee Rd. and Hardee Circle; Twenty fifth stop-Adams Blvd. and Templeton Dr.

E.B. Aycock Junior High

Bus #19
First stop-Church St. and Van Dyke; Second stop-Drum at Mumford rd; third stop-Quail Hollow tr. Park at entrance on Mumford rd; Fourth stop-VFW Bldg on Mumford rd; Fifth stop-Pitt St. at Dudley; Sixth stop-Greene St. at 4th; Seventh stop-Lakeview Terrace at Center.

Bus #122
First stop-Clark St. at Bonner's Lane; Second stop-Fleming at contentnea; Third stop-Fleming at Roosevelt Ave; Fourth stop-14th at Battle; Fifth stop-Myrtle at Columbia; Sixth stop-8th and Washington St.

Bus #144
First stop-Sylvan at Pittman; Second stop-Calvin at Arlington; Third stop-Sunset at Pine; Fourth stop-Shawnee at Millbrook; Fifth stop-Freestone at Cortland; Sixth stop-Ridge Place at Cortland; Seventh stop-Singletree at Cambridge; Eighth stop-Horseshoe at Hooker rd; Ninth stop-Popular at Lindell; Tenth stop-Dogwood at Lakewood; Eleventh stop-Heritage at Kirkland.

Bus #151
First stop-Griffin at Perkins; Second stop-Skinner and Kennedy Circle; Third stop-Kennedy Circle at Bradley; Fourth stop-Garland at Howell; Fifth stop-Howell at Pitt St; Sixth stop-Pitt at Deck St.

Bus #158
First stop-Ward at Elizabeth; Second stop-Ward at Davis; Third stop-Davis at Colonial; Fourth stop-Colonial at Tyson; Fifth stop-Bancroft at Fleming; Sixth stop-Bancroft at Battle St.

Bus #163
First stop-Martinsborough at Asbury; Second stop-Jamestown at Wesley; Third stop-Wesley at Queen Anne's Rd; Fourth stop-Bremerton at Queen Anne's rd; Fifth stop-400 Queen Anne's Rd; Sixth stop-Kenilworth Rd; Seventh stop-Williamsburg at Chowan; Eighth stop-Martinsborough at Lord Ashley.

Bus #167
First stop-Greenfield Blvd at Woodside; Second stop-Greenfield Blvd at Fireside; Third stop-Greenfield Blvd at Haw Rd; Fourth stop-SR 1401 at 1421; Fifth stop-Left at Sand Tower 1st trailer on left; Sixth stop-Pippin's House; Seventh stop-Store on 33; Eighth stop-Van Northwick at W. Dudley; Ninth stop-Moore and Van Northwick.

Bus #168
First stop-Hopkins Dr. at Brown; Second stop-Hopkins Dr. at Arthur St.

Bus #169
First stop-W.End Tr. Park; Second stop-Line Ave at Montclair; Third stop-Watauga at Spruce; Fourth stop-Myrtle at Manhattan; Fifth stop-Chestnut at 14th St.

Bus #170
First stop-River Bluff at River Bluff Apt sign; Second stop-Oxford at Christenbury; Third stop-Oxford at Cheshire; Fourth stop-Lochview at Churchill; Fifth stop-Churchill at Hampton Circle; Sixth stop-Winchester at Windsor; Seventh stop-Cambridge Rd. at Foxhaven; Eighth stop-Port Terminal at Wildlife Ramp; Ninth stopRiver Hill at Tanglewood.

Bus #171
First stop-1st at Jarvis St; Second stop-1st at Library; Third stop-1st at Elm; Fourth stop-4th at Elm; Fifth stop-3rd at Rotary; Sixth stop-4th at Summit; Seventh stop-10th at Anderson; Eighth stop-10th at Maple; Ninth stop-10th at charles.

Bus #175
First stop-3rd at W.Conley; Second stop-Darden at W. Rountree; third stop-SR 1202 at Barrett's House.

Bus #177
First stop-York at Westchester; Second stop-York at Kendall Ct; Third stop-Glasgow at Scottish Ct; Fourth stop-King George at SR 1726; Fifth stop-Pineridge at Lakeview; Sixth stop-Bryant Circle at SR 1727; Seventh stop-SR 1726 at Azalea Entrance; Eighth stop-SR 1726 at Highland Tr. Park entrance; Ninth stop-King George at Oxford.

Bus #179
First stop-Contentnea at Ward; Second stop-Contentnea at Colonial; Third stop-Colonial at White Ave; Fourth stop-Ford St. at 4th St; Fifth stop-Nash at Ward; Sixth stop-3rd at Paige; Seventh stop-Paige at Conley.

Bus #180
First stop-Forest Hills at 9th; Second stop-Forest Hills at 4th; Third stop-4th at Sycamore; Fourth stop-Wildwood Villa at End of Beech St; Fifth stop-Village Green apts. aign on Verdant; Sixth stop-Riverview Tr. Park at entrance; Seventh stop-Cedar Lane at Jefferson; Eighth stop-Jefferson at Madison; Ninth s top-Jefferson at S. Wright Rd; Tenth stop-S.Wright Rd. at Cedar; Eleventh stop-Eastbrook Apts at Greenville blvd; Twelfth stop-Eastbrook at Luci Dr; Thirteenth stop-Nichols Dr. at Kent; Fourteenth stop-Valley Lane at Prince rd; Fifteenth stop-Nichols Dr. at Templeton; Sixteenth stop-David Lane at Laura Lane.

Bus #203
First stop-Sulgrave at Strafford; Second stop-Canterbury at Avon; Third stop-Edgewood Circle at W. Rock Spring; Fourth stop-Rosewood at Birch; Fifth stop-Forest Hills at Berkley; Sixth stop-Rutledge at Orton; Seventh stop-Dalebrook Circle at Deerwood; Eighth stop-M.Ragsdale at Ulstead; Ninth stop-Austin Place; Tenth stop-E. Ragsdale at E. Wright Rd.

Bus #204
First stop-Country Club at Circle Dr; Second stop-Country Club at Memorial; Third stop-Fairlane at St. Andrews; Fourth stop-Club Rd. at Fairlane.

Bus #212
First stop-Briarwood at Ravenwood; Second stop-Club Pines at Greenwood; Third stop-Ripley at Crestline; Fourth stop-Crestline at Greenwood; Fifth stop-Greenwood at Belvedere; Sixth stop-Crestline at Staffordshire.

Bus #228
First stop-Ridgeway at Broad; Second stop-14th at Broad ; Third stop-S. Greene at 13th; Fourth stop-13th at Glen Arthur; Fifth stop-14th at Rose high.

Elmhurst Elementary

Bus #131
First stop-Paris and Halifax; Second stop-Halifax and Watauga; Third stop-N. Village Dr. and Arbor; Fourth stop-N. Village Dr. and W. Village Dr.; Fifth stop-S. Village Dr. and Arbor; Sixth stop-Line And Spruce; Seventh stop-Montclair Dr. and Clairmont Circle; Eighth stop-NW corner of Clairmont Circle; Ninth stop-Myrtle and Watauga; Tenth stop-Paris and Myrtle

Bus #144
First stop-Sulgrave and Avon; Second stop-Canterbury and Avon; Third stop-Berkshire and Drewry; Fourth stop-Stratford Arms Apts; Fifth stop-Charles and Forest Hills Dr.; Sixth stop-1909 Forest Hills Dr.; Seventh stop-Brook rd and Southview; Eighth stop-Southview and Charles; Ninth stop-Carriage house apts; Tenth stop-Dakmont apts; Eleventh stop-3003 S. Elm St.; Twelfth stop-Drexel and Elm; Thirteenth stop-Drexel Lane and Pinecrest Dr.; Fourteenth stop-Drexel Lane and Oakview Dr.; Fifteenth stop-Oakview and Sherwood; Sixteenth stop-Sherwood Dr. and Red Banks Rd.; Seventeenth stop-205 Dellwood Dr; Eighteenth stop-Dellwood and Azalea Dr.; Nineteenth stop-Fairview Way and Aycock; Twentieth stop-1702 Knollwood Dr.

Bus #163
First stop-1407 N.Washington St.(Meadowbrook); Second stop-700 Gum Rd; Third stop-507 Contentea St.; Fourth stop-510 Battle St.; (Singletree & Cambridge) Fifth stop-Sedgefield and Concord; Sixth stop-Sedgefield and Buntington; Seventh stop-Buntington and Singletree; Eighth stop-Lancaster and Farmhouse Place; Ninth stop-Lancaster and Cambridge; Tenth stop-1910B Kennedy Circle(Kerney Park); Eleventh stop-Howell and McClellan (near Hopkins Park); Twelfth stop-McClellan and Elks; Thirteenth stop-McClellan and Deck.

Bus #175
First stop-Ridgeway and Broad; Second stop-Broad and Wade; Third stop-New Town Apts(west side of 14th); Fourth stop-New Town Apts(east side of 14th); Fifth stop-13th and Greene; Sixth stop-12th and Washington; Seventh stop-12th and Forbes; Eighth stop-Charles and 11th;

Bus #177
First stop-Crown Point and Lord Ashley; Second stop-302 Crown Point Rd; Third stop-Martinsborough and Lord Ashley; Fourth stop-Kenilworth and Chowan; Fifth stop-Chowan and Stanwood Dr; Sixth stop-Chowan and Williamsburg; Seventh stop-109 Asbury Rd; Eighth stop-Asbury and Jamestown Rd; Ninth stop-Wesley and Stanwood; Tenth stop-Wesley and Kenilworth; Eleventh stop-Wesley and Queen Anne Rd; Twelfth stop-302 Queen Anne Rd.; Thirteenth stop-Martinsborough and Granville; Fourteenth stop-Granville and Crown point.

Bus #180
First stop-Sonata St. and Sonata Place; Second stop-Sonata St. and Tucker; Third stop-Tucker and Rondo; Fourth stop-Tucker and Fantasia; Fifth stop-Fantasia and Sherwood; Sixth stop-Sherwood and Rondo

Pitt County School Bus Routes . . . (Continued from page B-5)

Falkland Elementary (continued)

Bus #173
Greenwood Pines to Stantonburg Rd., to SR 1202, to NC 43, to SR 1204, to SR 1202, to NC 43, to SR 1212, to SR 1261, to NC 121 to school

Bus #176
Midget Field, Staton Heights, Stantonburg Rd. to SR 1212, to NC 43, to SR 1257, to NC 121 to school

Farmville Central High

Bus # 5
US 164-A to US 264, to SR 1144, back to US 264, to Marlboro, to Greenfield Heights to SR 1142, to US 13, back to US 264, to US 164-A to school

Bus #8
NC 222 to SR 1248, to SR 1249, to SR 1250, to NC 222, to SR 1251, back to NC 222, to SR 1246, to SR 1245, to NC 121, to school

Bus #33
US 264 to SR 1124, to SR 1125, to SR 1114, to SR 1124, to SR 1125, to Greene County Line, back to SR 1138, to Ballards X Rds., to SR 1124, to SR 1217, to Stony Brook, to SR 1216, to Bell Arthur, to SR 1138, back to SR 1206, to Stantonburg Rd., to SR 1218, to US 164-A to school

Bus #43
SR 1200 to SR 1214, to SR 1213, to SR 1212, to SR 1210, to SR 1200, to SR 1221, to school

Bus #54
NC 121 to Bruce, to NC 43, to SR 1245, to Kings X Rds., to SR 1247, to SR 1246, to SR 1245, to SR 1247, to Falkland, to NC 43, to NC 121, to SR 1259, to NC 121 to Joyners X Rds., to school

Bus #58
SR 1200 to SR 1241, to SR 1243, to SR 1242, to SR 1240, to SR 1242, to SR 1240, to Fountain, to US 258 at Edgecombe County Lines, back to Fountain, to Today, to SR 1241, to SR 1232, back to SR 1230, to SR 1200, to US 258, to SR 1241, to Joyners X Rds., to school

Bus #67
NC 222 to SR 1231, to SR 1232, to NC 222, to SR 1231, to SR 1236, to SR 1232, to SR 1231, to SR 1200, to SR 1229, to SR 1228, to US 258, to school

Bus #107
US 264 to Ballards X Rds., to SR 1138, to SR 1206, to SR 1208, to Midget Field, to Staton Heights, to Stantonburg Rd., to school

Bus #136
SR 1216 to SR 1206, to SR 1208, to Pine Ridge, to Candlewick, to Greenwood Pines, to Horseshoe Acres, to Stantonburg Estates, to Stantonburg Rd. to school

Farmville Elementary Routes

Bus #40
SR 1217, to SR 1216, to SR 1206, to SR 1138 to school

Bus #53
NC 222 to US 258, to Fountain, to SR 1231, back to SR 1235, back to NC 222, to SR 1232, to SR 1231, to NC 222, back to SR 1236, to US 258, to Fountain, back to US 256, to (Farmville) Hines St. and Walnut St., Vine St. and George St., Williams St. and Thorne St. to school

Bus #67
From Sr 1245, to NC 121, to SR 1220, back to SR 1221, to SR 1244, to SR 1200, to NC 121, to SR 1221, to school

Bus #69
US 264, to Ballards X Rds., to SE 1138, to SR 1206, back to Bell Arthur, to SR 1216, to SR 1217, to SR 1218 to school

Bus #80
SR 1246, to NC 222, to SR 1240, to SR 1242, to SR 1243, to SR 1200, to SR 1242, to SR 1241, to SR 1200, to SR 1229, to US 264-A to school

Bus #108
US 258 from Farmville to SR 1230, to SR 1200, to SR 1231, to SR 1232, to SR 1241, back to SR 1232, to SR 1240, to SR 1228, US 264-A to (Farmville) Main St. and Vines St., Anderson Ave., Godwin Dr., to school

Bus #114
US 258 to Greene County Line, back to US 264, to Greenfield Heights, to SR 1142, back to US 264, to Langs X Rds., to US 264-A to school

Bus #115
SR 1214, to SR 1213, to SR 1212, to SR 1211, back to SR 1210, to Stantonburg Rd., to SR 1218, to school

Bus #118
US 264 to SR 1141, to US 13, to SR 1139, to US 164-A to school

Bus #127
US 264 from SR 1144, to US 264-A to Farmville to school

Bus #138
SR 1206 to Bell Arthur, to SR 1216, to Stony Brook, to SR 1217, to SR 1124, to US 264, to Ballards X Rds., to SR 1138, to SR 1125, back to SR 1114, to SR 1117, to SR 1124, to SR 1125, to SR 1114, back to SR 1124, to US 264, to Langs X Rds., to US 264-A to school

Bus #147
US 264-A to SR 1144 to Loop Rd., to Marlboro, Moore St. and George St., Cotton St. and Barrett St.

Bus #172
Joyners X Rds. to Mathews Tr. Park

Greenville Middle

Bus #166
First stop-Jones Rd.(Rt.4); Second stop-Haw Dr. and Trent Circle; Third stop-Greenfield Blvd and Woodside Rd; Fourth stop-Woodside Rd. and Beachwood Dr; Fifth stop-Greenfield Blvd; Sixth stop-Holbert St; Seventh stop-Gum Rd; Eighth stop-Old River Rd and Legion St; Ninth stop-Moore St. and Van Nortwick; Tenth stop-Melody Lane and Dudley St; Eleventh stop-Allen St. and Gum Rd; Twelfth stop-Church St. and Van Dyke; Thirteenth stop-Drum Ave. and Gum Rd; Fourteenth stop-Van Dyke and Dudley; Fifteenth stop-Martin St. and N. Pitt.

Bus #185
First stop-Laurel and 5th St; Second stop-Beech and 5th; Third stop-Cemetery and 4th; Fourth stop-Cedar adm 3rd; Fifth stop-Sycamore and 3rd; Sixth stop-Hickory and 3rd; Seventh stop-Brownlea and 4th; Eighth stop-5th and Hill Top; Ninth stop-Forest Circle and 6th; Tenth stop-6th and Oak; Eleventh stop-Oak and 4th; Twelfth stop-Ash and 3rd; Thirteenth stop-Warren and 1st; Fourteenth stop-Willow and Ash; Fifteenth stop-Elm and Willow; Sixteenth stop-Eastern and Willow; Seventeenth stop-Harding and Willow; Eighteenth stop-Willow and Jarvis; Nineteenth stop-Summit and Avery; Twentieth stop-Holly and 1st; Twenty First stop-Side St. and 1st; Twenty Second stop-Cotanche and 1st; Twenty Third stop-Washington and 1st; Twenty Fourth stop-Pitt and 1st; Twenty Fifth stop-Pitt and 3rd.

Bus #188
First stop-Strafford Arms Apts; Second stop-Churchside and Oakview; Third stop-Pineview and Drexel; Fourth stop-Englewood and Brownlea; Fifth stop-N.Overlook and Evergreen; Sixth stop-N.Overlook and S. Overlook; Seventh stop-S. Overlook and Longwood; Eighth stop-S. Overlook and Forest Hills; Ninth stop-Birch St. and Rosewood; Tenth stop-Fieldside and M. Berkley; Eleventh stop-York and Oxford; Twelfth stop-King George and Banbury Circle; Thirteenth stop-King George and Erith Ct; Fourteenth stop-Robin and Wisteria; Fifteenth stop-Robin and SR 1726; sixteenth stop- Azalea Gardens Tr. Park; Seventeenth stop-Highland Tr. Park; Eighteenth stop-Eastern Pines and Pineridge; Nineteenth stop-Pineridge adm Leon; Twentieth stop-Loen and Eastern Pines.

Bus #201
First stop-Moyewood Dr; Second stop-E. Roundtree and Howard Cir; Third stop-3rd and Conley; Fourth stop-W. Roundtree and Darden Dr; Fifth stop-Cox St. and Darden Dr; Sixth stop-Doctors Park.

Bus #209
First stop-Greentree Village Apts; Second stop-Riverview Estates Tr. Park; Third stop-River Bluff Apts; Fourth stop-Oxford and Cheshire; Fifth stop-Oxford and Windsor; Sixth stop-Windors and Lochview; Seventh stop-Lochview and Winchesters; Eighth stop-Churchill and Hampton Cr; Ninth stop-Churchill and Winchesters; Tenth stop-Foxhaven Dr; Eleventh stop-River Hills Dr. and Sloan; Twelfth stop-River Hills Dr. and Tangilewood; Thirteenth stop-Alexander Cr. and Maryland Dr; Fourteenth stop-Jefferson and Cedar; Fifteenth stop-Jefferson and Monroe; Sixteenth stop-Jefferson and Crockett; Seventeenth stop-Jefferson and Tyson; Eighteenth stop-Wright and Cedar; Nineteenth stop-Golden Rd; Twentieth stop-Eastbrook Apts; Twenty First stop-Emerson and Nichols; Twenty Second stop-Kent and Valley; Twenty third stop-Prince and Valley; Twenty Fourth stop-Hardee Cir. and Hardee Rd; Twenty Fifth stop-Milkeshire and Nichols.

Bus #211
First stop-Westwood and Carlson; Second stop-Patrick and Westwood; Third stop-Ellsworth and Courtney; Fourth stop-Ellsworth and Briarcliff; Fifth stop-Brunswick and Morton; Sixth stop-Trey Dr. and Phillips Rd; Seventh stop-Dansey and Ellsworth; Eighth stop-Line Ave. and Myrtle; Ninth stop-S.Village Dr. and Arbor; Tenth stop-M.Village and N.Village; Eleventh stop-Spruce and Watauga; Twelfth stop-Myrtle and Skinner; Thirteenth stop-Myrtle and Paris; Fourteenth stop-Myrtle and Columbia; Fifteenth stop-Broad and Center St.

Bus #213
First stop-Cortland and Ridge Pl; Second stop-Cortland and Tanarind Rd; Third stop-Horseshoe Dr; Fourth stop-Fairlane Rd. and Club Rd; Fifth stop-Pinehurst Dr. and St. Andrews; Sixth stop-Dexter St. and Bismarck; Seventh stop-Country Club Dr; Eighth stop-Belvedere Dr. and Lindenwood Dr; Ninth stop-Club Pines Dr. and Greenwood Dr; Tenth stop-Club Pines Dr. and Hearthiside Dr; Eleventh stop-Hearthiside Dr. and Crestline Blvd; Twelfth stop-Westhaven and Cedarhurst rd; Thirteenth stop-Ravenwood Dr. and Shamrock Cir; Fourteenth stop-Westhaven and Amber; Fifteenth stop-Antler Dr. and Club Pines; Sixteenth stop-Ripley and Middlebury Dr; Seventeenth stop-Middlebury Dr. and Lindenwood Dr; Eighteenth stop-Crestline and Staffordshire; Nineteenth stop-Woodstock and Castlewood; Twentieth stop-Staffordshire and Midlands; Twenty First stop-Crown Point and Granville; Twenty Second stop-Martinsborough and Jamestown; Twenty Third stop-Asbury and Williamsburg; Twenty Fourth stop-Asbury and Jamestown; Twenty Fifth stop-Wesley and Stanwood; Twenty Sixth stop-Kenilworth and Chohan; Twenty Seventh stop-Williamsburg and Chohan; Twenty Eighth stop-Kenilworth and Williamsburg; Twenty Ninth stop-Queen Anne's Rd. and Granville; Thirtieth stop-Highland Ave and Carlton Rd; Thirty First stop-Brinkley and Highland; Thirty Second stop-Kirkland and Heritage.

Greenville Middle (continued)

Bus #223
First stop-3rd St. School; Second stop-Contentnea St. and 4th St; Third stop-Davis and 4th; Fourth stop-Davis and Colonial Ave; Fifth stop-Colonial Ave and Tyson; Sixth stop-4th St. and Tyson; Seventh stop-Paige and Conley; Tenth stop-4th and Nash; Eleventh stop-6th and Bancroft Ave; Twelfth stop-Vanderbilt Lane; Thirteenth stop-Fleming St. and Bancroft Ave; Fourteenth stop-Davenport St. and Bancroft; Fifteenth stop-Fleming St. and 14th St.

Grifton Elementary

Bus #65
SR 1904 to SR 1902, to SR 1753, to Coxville, to SR 1725, to Gardnersville, to SR 1923, to SR 1920, to SR 1919, to SR 1918, to SR 1917, to ST. Johns, to SR 1911, to school

Bus #85
SR 1907, to SR 1904, to SR 1902, to SR 1907, to SR 1110, to SR 1940 to Forest Acres to school

Bus #88
Grifton Country Club at Fairway Dr. to Niblick Dr. to Brassie Dr. to Church St. to school

Bus #92
NC 118 to Quinerly, to SR 1915, to NC 118 to SR 1917, to SR 1918, to SR 1919, to SR 1753, to NC 118 to school

Bus #124
NC 11 to SR 1105, to SR 1900, to SR 1110, to NC 11, to Tripps Subdivision, to Pinewood Tr. Park, to SR 1108, to SR 1107, to SR 1106, to SR 1104, back to SR 1111, to SR 1104, to NC 11, to SR 1102, to SR 1939, to school

G.R. Whitfield

Bus #15
Boys X Rds, SR 1565 to SR 1783, back to SR 1565, to SR 1782, to SR 1780, to Grimesland, to school.

Bus #64
SR 1760 to SR 1766, to ST 1764, to SR 1762, to SR 1764, to SR 1841, to SR 1766, to SR 1760, to SR 1756, to SR 1767, to SR 1756, to SR 1768, to SR 1760, to SR 1778, to SR 1777, to school.

Bus #76
NC 33 to SR 1762, to SR 1755, to SR 1760, to SR 1756, to SR 1777, to SR 1565, to SR 1589, to school.

Bus #77
NC 33 to Hollybrook Estates Tr. Park, to Oakwood Acres Tr. Park, to Rolling Meadows, to Edwards Acres, to school.

Bus #84
Country Place, to SR 1759, to SR 1755, to SR 1761, to SR 1759, to SR 1760, to school.

Bus #104
SR 1782 to SR 1781, to SR 1780, to SR 1570, to SR 1569, to NC 33, to SR 1779, to SR 1565, to school.

Bus #105
NC 33 to SR 1562, to SR 1762, to SR 1763, to NC 33, to Holly Ridge, to school.

Bus #182
Hardee Acres to SR 1756 (Simpson Rd), to SR 1757, to school.

J.H. Rose High

Bus #2
First stop-Gooden and Kennedy; Second stop-Norcott and Skinner; Third stop-Norcott and Bradley; Fourth stop-Garland and Howard.

Bus #17
First stop-Sycamore and 4th St; Second stop-Greentree Village Apts; Third stop-Riverview Estates; Fourth stop-Riverbluff Apts; Fifth stop-Oxford and Windsor; (Brook Valley); Sixth stop-Oxford and Cheshire; Seventh stop-Windsor and Lochview; Eighth stop-Churchill and Hampton; Ninth stop-Foxhaven (Oakhurst); Tenth stop-Riverhills and Swan; Eleventh stop-Cedar and Tryon.

Bus #19
First stop-Country Club and Memorial; Second stop-Club Pines and Greenwood; Third stop-Placid Way and Crestline; Fourth stop-Westhaven; Fifth stop-Martinsborough and Ashbury; Sixth stop-Wesley Rd. and Stanwood; Seventh stop-Queen Anne's Rd and Kenilworth; Eighth stop-Granville and Claredon; Ninth stop-Lakewood Pines (Evans St. Ext).

Bus #24
First stop-West 6th and Mckinley Ave; Second stop-W. 6th St. and Sheppard; Third stop-W. 6th St. and Ford; Fourth stop-Bancroft and Fleming; Fifth stop-9th St. and Clark; Sixth stop-Cherry and Pamlico; Seventh stop-Virginia and Albarmar.

Bus #25
First stop-Cherry Ct Apts; Second stop-Eastbrk and Cannon Ct. Apts; Third stop-Emerson and Nichols; Fourth stop-Adams and Nichols; Fifth stop-Heritage Village (14th St ext); Sixth stop-Quail Ridge (14th St. ext); Seventh stop-Windsor Ridge (14th St. ext); Eighth stop-Tucker and Sonata; Ninth stop-Oakmont Square Apts (Red Banks Rd).

Bus #100
First stop-Lakeview Terrace; Second stop-Pendleton and Pittman; Third stop-N.Sylvan and May; Fourth stop-Maxwell and Dickinson; Fifth stop-Trey Dr. and Ellsworth; Sixth stop-Courtney and Gordon.

North Pitt High

Bus #9
NC 33 to Country Squire Estates, to Shady Knoll Tr. Park, to Parkers Chapel, to SR 1523, to SR 1529, to 264 bypass, to NC 11, to school

Bus #16
SR 1401 to NC 33, to North River Estates, to Oakgrove to school

Bus #20
From SR 1405 to NC 33, to Penny Hill, to SR 1408, to SR 1407, to SR 1404, to SR 1409, to SR 1411, back to SR 1409, to SR 1411, to SR 1400, to US 264, to Bethel, to school

Bus #21
Colonial Tr. Park to NC 903, to SR 1521, to SR 1519, to SR 1518, to SR 1513, to SR 1514, to SR 1512, back to SR 1518, to SR 1514, to SR 1515 to school

Bus #41
From SR 1433 to SR 1432, to SR 1438, to SR 1430, to Bethel to school

Bus #45
SR 1400 to SR 1413, to SR 1400, to NC 33, to SR 1413, to SR 1414, to SR 1415, to NC 11 to school

Bus #55
SR 1523 to SR 1529, to SR 1525, to SR 1524, to SR 1517, to SR 1538, to SR 1543, to NC 903, to SR 1544, to SR 1517, to SR 1521, to SR 1522, to NC 11 to school

Bus #83
SR 1549 to SR 1552, to SR 1551, back to SR 1573, to NC 903, to SR 1550, to NC 903, to SR 1549, to SR 1517, to SR 1513, to SR 1512, to school

Bus #116
From SR 1565, to Clarks Neck Rd. back to SR 1565, to US 264, to NC 30, to SR 1510, to school

Bus #117
SR 1563 to US 264, to SR 1550, to SR 1556, to SR 1533, to SR 1588, to NC 903, to Stokes, to SR 1510, to school

Bus #119
NC 11 to Colonial Tr. Park to school

Bus #121
NC 33 to SR 1415, to SR 1414, to SR 1417, to SR 1418, back to SR 1417, to SR 1440, to SR 1422, to SR 1417, to NC 11, to school

Bus #126
Bethel to SR 1431, to SR 1430, to NC 11 to SR 1427, back to NC 11 to school

Bus #129
SR 1401 from NC 33 to SR 1403, to SR 1401, to SR 1402, back to SR 1401, to NC 11, to Imperial Estates to SR 1424, back to NC 11, to school

Bus #153
NC 30 to Pactolus, to US 264, to Yankee Hall, to US 264, to SR 1534, to SR 1536, to SR 1535, to SR 1534, to US 264, to SR 1535, to SR 1534, to SR 1538, back to SR 1537, to SR 1523, to SR 1529, to SR 1539, back to SR 1529, to US 264, to SR 1590, to school

Bus #162
SR 1502 to SR 1500, to SR 1504, back to SR 1505, to SR 1500, to SR 1514, to NC 30, back to SR 1500, back to SR 1503, SR 1507, back to NC 30, to NC 11 to school

Pactolus Elementary

Bus #13
From US 164 bypass to SR 1523, to SR 1529, to Parkers Chapel, to US 264, to SR 1535, to SR 1534, to US 264 to Pactolus

Bus #27
Pactolus to NC 30, to SR 1555, to SR 1550, to SR 1556, back to SR 1550, to SR 1563, to SR 1565, to SR 1564, to US 264, to school

Bus #48
(Colonial Tr. Park) Abee Rd., Charlie's Lane, Countryside Dr., David's Dr. Flow St., Rawl Rd. Woodview Place

Bus #50
Shady Knoll Tr. Park to NC 33, to SR 1534, to SR 1535, to US 264, to school

Bus #86
(Colonial Tr. Park) Josie Lane to SR 1529, to SR 1524, to SR 1524, to SR 1517, to SR 1529, to SR 1526, back to SR 1539, back to SR 1529 to US 264 to school

Bus #89
Clarks Neck Rd., to SR 1565, to US 264 to Pactolus

Bus #178
NC 33 to Country Squire Estates to Blands Tr. Park, to SR 1523, to SR 1537, to SR 1538, to US 264 to school

Sadie Saulter

Bus #25
First stop-Westhaven and Ravenwood; Second stop-Ravenwood Dr. and Shamrock Cr; Third stop-Ravenwood Dr. and Briarwood Dr; Fourth stop-302 Westhaven; Fifth stop-Westhaven and Ravenwood Dr; Sixth stop-Kempton Dr. and Boxwood; Seventh stop-Kempton Dr. and Walnut; Eighth stop-600 Winstead Rd; Ninth stop-Cedarhurst and Walnut Dr; Tenth stop-Sedgefield and St. Andrews; Eleventh stop-St. Andrews and Pinehurst Dr; Twelfth stop-Fairlane Rd. and Club Rd; Thirteenth stop-Club Rd. and Greenbriar Dr; Fourteenth stop-Bridle Cr. at end of Horseshoe Dr; Fifteenth stop-Horseshoe and Hooker rd; Sixteenth stop-Tamarins Rd. and Cortland; Seventeenth stop-Cortland and Freestone; Eighteenth stop-916 Hooker rd.

Bus #201
First stop-300 S./ 300 N.Sylvan Dr. off Hooker rd; Second stop-Pittman and Pendleton; Third stop-Pittman and Calvin Way; Fourth stop-Pine and Dunn; Fifth stop-Cherokee and Pine St; Sixth stop-Webb and Millbrook; Seventh stop-Sunset and Hillcrest 300 block; Eighth stop-Hillcrest 200 block and Sunset; Ninth stop-Sunset and Arlington Cr; Tenth stop-Sunset and Glenwood;

Bus #218
First stop-Howell and Skinner; Second stop-Skinner St. and Kenney Cr; Third stop-Norcott and Bradley; Fourth stop-Norcott and Gooden; Fifth stop-Ames and Howell;

Bus #219
First stop-Westwood and Dickinson Ave; Second stop-Dansey and Ellsworth Dr; Third stop-Ellsworth Dr. and Trey Dr; Fourth stop-Ellsworth Dr. and Courtney Place; Fifth stop-3213 Ellsworth Dr; Sixth stop-3113 Gordon Dr; Seventh stop-Brunswick Lane and Morton Lane; Eighth stop-Trey Dr. and Phillips Rd; Ninth stop-2505 Dickinson Ave; Tenth stop-Lakeview Terrace off Arlington Cr; Eleventh stop-Glendale Apts off Hooker rd.

Bus #223
First stop-Crestline and Staffordshire; Second stop-Staffordshire and Woodstock; Third stop-Woodstock and Castlewood; Fourth stop-Castlewood and Baywood; Fifth stop-Woodhaven Ct; Sixth stop-Crestline and Hearthiside and Amber; Eighth stop-Club Pines Dr. and Greenwood; Ninth stop-Club Pines Dr. and Antler; Tenth stop-Club Pines Dr. and Ripley; Eleventh stop-Club Pines and Middlebury; Twelfth stop-Ironwood; Thirteenth stop-Club Pines and Greenwood; Fourteenth stop-Greenwood and Crestline; Fifteenth stop-Crestline and Lindenwood; Sixteenth stop-Lindenwood and Belvedere; Seventeenth stop-Belvedere and Placid Way; Eighteenth stop-910 Peed St; Nineteenth stop-Greenway Apts; Twentieth stop-220 Country Club Rd.

South Greenville

Bus #2
First stop-Old London Inn; Second stop-Country Club Dr.; third stop-Greenway Apts; Fourth stop-Peet and Durant; Fifth stop-107 Westhaven; Sixth stop-402 Westhaven; Seventh stop-202 Ravenwood; Eighth stop-Ravenwood and Briarwood Dr.; Ninth stop-Cedarhurst and Pinkney; Tenth stop-Baywood and Cedarhurst; Eleventh stop-Crestline Blvd at Club Pines Dr.; Twelfth stop-Club Pines at Ripley; Thirteenth stop-Middlebury at Greenwood; Fourteenth stop-Greenwood at Crestline Blvd; Fifteenth stop-Woodhaven at Baywood Lane; Sixth stop-Woodhaven Court; Seventeenth stop-N. Woodhaven at Staffordshire; Eighteenth stop-W. Woodhaven at Staffordshire; Nineteenth stop-Crestline Blvd at Placid Way; Twentieth stop-Belvedere Dr. at Placid Way; Twenty First stop-Belvedere Dr. at Lindenwood.

Bus #19
First stop-Lakeview Terrace

Bus #100
First stop-Ellsworth and Dansey; Second stop-Ellsworth and Whittington; Third stop-Ellsworth and Briarcliff; Fourth stop-Gordon and Brunswick; Fifth stop-2435 Dickinson; Sixth stop-Horseshoe; Seventh stop-St. Andrews at Pinehurst; Eighth stop-Fairlane at Club Rd.; Ninth stop-Club Rd. in Greenbriar; Tenth stop-Cortland at Tarrind; Eleventh stop-Sedgefield and Sir Walter; Twelfth stop-Single-tree and Burrington; Thirteenth stop-Lancaster and Cambridge; Fourteenth stop-Cortland at Ridge Place; Fifteenth stop-Millbrook at Sunset; Sixteenth stop-Sunset at Hillcrest; Seventeenth stop-Sunset at Arlington; Eighteenth stop-Sunset at Glenwood; Nineteenth stop-N. SylaVa; Twentieth stop-Pendleton at Pittman; Twenty First stop-Calvin Way at Pine; Twenty Second stop-Pine at Cherokee.

Bus #181
First stop-N. Village Dr. at Arbor; Second stop-N.Village Dr. at W. Village; Third stop-S. Village Dr. and Arbor; Fourth stop-Halifax at Watauga; Fifth stop-Watauga at Myrtle Ave.; Sixth stop-Myrtle Ave. at Paris; Seventh stop-Paris at Halifax; Eighth stop-210 Columbia.

Bus #185
First stop-Fleming at Roosevelt; Second stop-Fleming at Contentnea; Third stop-Pamlico at Cherry; Fourth stop-Cherry at Vance; Fifth stop-6th at Sheppard; Sixth stop-6th at Hudson.

Bus #193
First stop-Granville and Crown Point; Second stop-Granville and Martinsborough and Lord Ashley; Fourth stop-Lord Ashley and Crown Point; Fifth stop-Kenilworth and Williamsburg Rd; Sixth stop-Chowan and Stanwood; Seventh stop-Chowan and Williamsburg; Eighth stop-Williamsburg and Lord Ashley; Ninth stop-Asbury and Jamestown; Tenth stop-Asbury and Jamestown; Eleventh stop-Stanwood and Chohan; Twelfth stop-Wesley and Kenilworth; Thirteenth stop-Kenilworth and Queen Anne Rd.; Fourteenth stop-313 Queen Anne Rd; Fifteenth stop-Lakewood and Dogwood; Sixteenth stop-Pineview and Lakewood; Seventeenth stop-Popular Dr. and Lindell; Eighteenth stop-Vernon and Heritage; Nineteenth stop-Heritage and Kirkland; Twentieth stop-Commerce St; Twenty First stop-Stratford Arms Apt.; Twenty Second stop-Berkshire and Sulgrave; Twenty Third stop-Canterbury Rd and Avon; Twenty Fourth stop-Avon and Sulgrave.

Bus #211
First stop-Carriage Hose Apts; Second stop-2109 Charles St; Third stop-Brooks Rd at Southview Dr; Fourth stop-Fern Dr. at Drexel Lane; Fifth stop-Pincrest at Drexel Lane; Sixth stop-Drexel Lane at Oakview Dr; Seventh stop-Sherwood at Red Banks Rd; Eighth stop-Fairview Way at Aycock Dr; Ninth stop-Sherwood at Red Banks Rd; Tenth stop-Fantasia St; Eleventh stop-Candanza St and Candanza Ct; Twelfth stop-Sonata at Tucker; Thirteenth stop-Camellia Lane at Azalea Dr; Fourteenth stop-Azalea Dr at Dellwood; Fifteenth stop-Barnes and Scott; Sixteenth stop-Quail Ridge Rd; Seventeenth stop-Hellcome and Tuckahoe; Eighteenth stop-Planters Walk and Crooked Creek; Nineteenth stop-Elm St and N. Overlook; Twentieth stop-Elm St. at Hillside Dr; Twenty First stop-Elm St and N. Overlook; Twenty Second stop-N.Overlook at Longwood Dr; Twenty Third stop-N.Overlook at Beaumont Rd.(1st); Twenty Fourth stop-N.Overlook at Evergreen Dr; Twenty Fifth stop-N.Overlook at Beaumont Rd(2nd); Twenty Sixth stop-Beaumont at Fairview Way; Twenty Seventh stop-Forbes at 11th St.

Bus #213
First stop-Line ave. at Spruce; Second stop-Montclair Dr. at Clairmont Circle; Third stop-Corner of Clairmont Circle; Fourth stop-Bancroft at Battle Fifth stop-Battle at Tyson.

Stokes Elementary

Bus #23
SR 1544 to NC 903, to SR 1523, to SR 1524, to SR 1517, back to NC 903, to SR 1543, to NC 30, to school

Bus #51
SR 1500 to SR 1505, back to SR 1500, to SR 1517, to NC 30, to SR 1514, to SR 1512, to SR 1518, to SR 1514, to SR 1520, to SR 1518, to SR 1544 to school

Bus #95
Smith's Tr. Park to NC 11 to SR 1521, to SR 1522, back to NC 903, to SR 1523, to SR 1521, to SR 1519, to SR 1517, to SR 1544, to school

Bus #141
NC 30 to SR 1543, back to SR 1555, to SR 1550, to SR 1551, to SR 1549, to SR 1573, back to SR 1549, to SR 1550, to SR 1551, to NC 903, to school

Bus #145
NC 903 to SR 1549, back to NC 903, to SR 1547, to SR 1517, back to SR 1548, to NC 903, to Stokes, to NC 30 back to SR 1544 to school

Third Street Elementary

Bus #17
First stop-Church and Allen; Second stop-Church and Washington; Third stop-Mumford Rd. and Quail Hollow Tr. Park; Fourth stop-Industrial Tr. Park; Fifth stop-Mumford Rd. and Operation Sunshine

Bus #122
First stop-Church and Allen; Second stop-Church and Mills; Third stop-Drum and Mumford; Fourth stop-800 Mumford Rd; Fifth stop-Dudley and Greene; Sixth stop-Mooring and Melody lane; Seventh stop-Playmeadows

Bus #165
First stop-Greenfield Blvd. and Woodside; Second stop-Greenfield Blvd and Beechwood; Third stop-Greenfield Blvd and Haw Dr; Fourth stop-End of SR 1420; Fifth stop-Third dirt rd on left heading west; Sixth stop-End of third dirt rd; Seventh stop-Sr 1441 and SR 1421; Eighth stop-Sr 1441 and SR 1401; ninth stop-End of SR 1421; Tenth stop-Church and Allen; Eleventh stop-Church and Washington; Twelfth stop-Martin and Van Dyke; Thirteenth stop-Meadowbrook Dr.

Bus #166
First stop-Dudley and Van Nortwick; Second stop-Taylor and Moore; Third stop-Moore and Van Nortwick; Fourth stop-Legion and Dudley; Fifth stop-M.Gum Rd and Holbert; Sixth stop-Gum and Mills; Seventh stop-Gum and Washington; Eighth stop-Drum and Gum

Pitt Bus Routes...

(Continued from page B-6)

Third Street Elementary (continued)

Bus #167
First stop-Riverhill and W. Sloan Dr; Second stop-Riverbluff Apts; Third stop-Riverview Estates; Fourth stop-Grant Dr; and Quail Hollow Rd; Fifth stop-5th and Green Springs Dr.; Sixth stop-5th and Beech; Seventh stop-1600 E. 5th st; Eighth stop-4th and Hickory; Ninth stop-3rd and Eastern; Tenth stop-3rd and Johnson; Eleventh stop-3rd and Jarvis

Bus #168
First stop-6th and Oak; Second stop-5th and Forest Hill Cr; Third stop-3rd and Ash; Fourth stop-Willow and Harding; Fifth stop-Willow and Stanci; Sixth stop-2nd and Eastern; Seventh stop-2nd and Elm; Eighth stop-Wilson Acres; Ninth stop-3rd and Summit; Tenth stop-Willow and Warren; Eleventh stop-Meade and 1st; Twelfth stop-Park Drive and Woodlawn

Wahl-Coates

Bus #12
First stop-E. Roundtree and Moywood Dr; Second stop-E. Roundtree and Howard Cr; Third stop-W. 3rd and Paige Dr; Fourth stop-Paige and Conley; Fifth stop-Brancoft and Vanderbilt; Sixth stop-McDowell

Bus #24
First stop-Sloan Dr. and W. River Hill Dr; Second stop-Chippendale Dr. and Quail Hollow Rd; Third stop-Fox Haven Dr. and Quail Hollow Rd; Fourth stop-Fox Haven Dr. (half-way to Hwy) and Washington Hwy; Fifth stop-Oxford Rd. and Christenbury Rd; Sixth stop-Oxford Rd. and Windsor Rd; Seventh stop-Oxford Rd. and Cheshire; Eighth stop-Windors and Lochview; Ninth stop-Lochview and Churchhill; Tenth stop-Churchhill and Hampton Circle; Eleventh stop-Churchhill and Winchester; Twelfth stop-River Bluff Apts; Thirteenth stop-River View Estates Tr. Park; Fourteenth stop-Greentree Village Apts and King Arms Apts; Fifteenth stop-Hardee Circle; Sixteenth stop-Hardee Circle and Wilkshire; Seventeenth stop-Templeton and Nichols Dr; Eighteenth stop-Nichols Dr and Prince Rd; Nineteenth stop-Nichols Dr. and Valley Lane.

Bus #179
First stop-Fairfax Ave and Contentnea St; Second stop-Fairfax and Davis St; Third stop-Fairfax Ave. and White St; Fourth stop-White St. and W. 3rd; Fifth stop-W. 3rd and Vance St; Sixth stop-W. 3rd and New St; Seventh stop-E. Dudley and Vandyke

Bus #184
First stop-Quail Hollow Tr. Park; Second stop-VFW Club and Mumford Rd; Third stop-Tice Circle and Mumford Rd; Fourth stop-Drum Ave. and E. Gum Rd; Fifth stop-Mills St. and Church St; Sixth stop-Van Dyke St. and Church St; Seventh stop-M. Pitt St. and Church St; Eighth stop-M. Pitt St. and Mumford rd.

Bus #203
First stop-1202; Second stop-Medical Oaks Cpx; Third stop-Dorner's Park Apts (Drive through); Fourth stop-Darden Dr. and Cox St; Fifth stop-Darden Dr. and W. Roundtree; Sixth stop-Daeden and W. 3rd St; Seventh stop-W. 3rd and E. Roundtree.

Bus #204
First stop-Moore St. and Van Norwick; Second stop-Moore St. and Legion St. Third stop-Legion St. and Old River Rd; Fourth stop-Old River Rd. and Melody Lane; Fifth stop-Jule St. and W. Gum Rd; Sixth stop-W. Gum Rd. and Holbert St; Seventh stop-SRI 441 and Jones Rd; Eighth stop-Jones Rd. and SR 1420; Ninth stop 1401 and SR 1441; Tenth stop-SR 1401 and SR 1421; Eleventh stop-Haw Dr. and Greenfield Blvd; Twelfth stop-Greenfield Blvd and Woodside Rd; Thirteenth stop-Woodside Rd. and Beechwood Dr; Fourteenth stop-Woodside Rd and Greenfield Blvd; Fifteenth stop-SR 1528 and Owens St; Sixteenth stop-M. Pitt and Dudley; Seventeenth stop-Mumford Rd. and Meadowbrook Dr; Eighteenth stop-Meadowbrook Dr. and Moore St; Nineteenth stop-Moore St. and N.Pitt; Twentieth stop-Summit and First St;

Bus #209
First stop-Leon Dr and Salem Circle; Second stop-Leon Dr. and Pineridge Dr (SR1817) Third stop-Pineridge Dr. and Lakeview Dr; Fourth stop-Pineridge and Eastern Pines Rd. (SR1727); Fifth stop-Eastern Pines Rd. at Rt. 7, Box 154 (halfway) between Pineridge Dr. and Leon Dr; Sixth stop-Highland Tr. Park on SR 1726; Seventh stop-Azalea Gardens Tr. Park on SR 1726; Eighth stop-Robin Rd. and SR 1726; Ninth stop-Robin Rd. and Wisteria Lane; Tenth stop-King George and SR 1726; Eleventh stop-King George and Windsor; Twelfth stop-Scottish Ct. and Windsor; Thirteenth stop-King George and York; Fourteenth stop-King George and Oxford; Fifteenth stop-Eastbrook Apts and Cannon Ct Apts; Sixteenth stop-Cherry Ct. Apts;

Bus #212
First stop-Brownlee Dr. and Eric Ct; Second stop-W. Wright Rd. and E. Ragsdale Dr; Third stop-N. Ragsdale and Umstead Ave; Fourth stop-14th St. and Kingsbrook Rd; Fifth stop-Deerwood Dr. and Dalebrook Circle; Sixth stop-Laure Lane and Fletcher Place; Seventh stop-N. Ragsdale and 14th St; Eighth stop-E. Wright Rd. and Umstead Ave; ninth stop-E. Wright Rd. and Slay Dr; Tenth stop-E. Wright Rd. and E. Ragsdale; Eleventh stop-E. Wright Rd. and Cedar Lane; Twelfth stop-Cedar Lane and Cedar Ct; Thirteenth stop-Troyan Dr. and Eden Place; Fourteenth stop-Jefferson Dr. and Polk Ave; Fifteenth stop-Crockett Dr. and Cedar Lane; Sixteenth stop-Cedar Lane and Maryland Dr; Seventeenth stop-Jefferson Dr. and Hamilton; Eighteenth stop-Jefferson Dr. and Franklin; Nineteenth stop-Jefferson Dr. and Jackson Dr; Twentieth stop-Monroe and Edwards St; Twenty First stop-E. Longmeadow and Rutledge; Twenty Second stop-E. Longmeadow and Garden Cr; Twenty Third stop-W. Longmeadow and Airlee Dr; Twenty Fourth stop-E. Rock Spring and Edgewood Cr.

Wellcome Middle

Bus #216
SR 1408 to SR 1407, to SR 1404, to SR 1409, to SR 1400, to Belvoir, to SR 1404, to Hollands, back to Belvoir, to NC 33, to SR 1413, to SR 1414, to SR 1415, to school

Bus #220
SR 1401 to NC 222, to NC 30, to SR 1409, to SR 1410, back to SR 1409, to SR 1411, back to SR 1409, to SR 1400, to SR 1412, back to SR 1413, to SR 1414, back to SR 1407, to SR 1403, to SR 1401, to SR 1402, to SR 1413, to SR 1414, to SR 1410, to SR 1440, to SR 1415, to school

Bus #221
SR 1510 to NC 30, to SR 1514, to SR 1505, back to SR 1517, to Oakley, to NC 30, back to SR 1547, to NC 903, back to SR 1548, to NC 903, to Stokes, to SR 1545, to NC 30, to SR 1514, to SR 1513, to SR 1512, to SR 1518, to SR 1514, to NC 11, to school

Bus #224
NC 30, Tanglewood Tr. Park, to Stancil's Tr. Park, to West Winds Tr. Park, to SR 1418, to SR 1422, to Smith's Tr. Park, to school

Bus #234
NC 11 to SR 1521, to SR 1520, to SR 1514, to SR 1519, to SR 1517, to SR 1538, to SR 1529, to SR 1526, to SR 1523, to SR 1521, to NC 11 to school

Bus #235
NC 903 to SR 1823, to SR 1525, to SR 1529, to SR 1590, to US 264, to SR 1534, to SR 1836, to SR 1535, to SR 1534, to Parkers Chapel, to Shady Knoll Tr. Park, to Country Square Estates, to NC 33, to school

Bus #237
NC 903 to SR 1517, to SR 1544, to Stokes, back to NC 903, to SR 1543, to SR 1588, to NC 903, to SR 1548, to NC 903, to SR 1551, to SR 1550, to Conigton, back to SR 1549, to SR 1573, back to SR 1549, to SR 1552, to SR 1588, to SR 1553, to SR 1550, to NC 903, to school

Bus #238
NC 33 to North River Estates, to Oakgrove, to SR 1440, to NC 11, to school

Bus #240
NC 33 to SR 1401, to SR 1402, to NC 33, to SR 1418, to SR 1417, to NC 11, to school

Bus #242
SR 1567, to Beaufort County Line, back to SR 1565, to US 264, to SR 1564, to US 264, to SR 1563, to SR 1565, back to US 264, to NC 30, to US 264, to school

W.H. Robison Elementary

Bus #32
Dakdale, Pinehurst Apts, Wintergreen Apts, Pinewood Village Apts.

Bus #61
SR 1131 to NC 903, to SR 1120, to SR 1117, to Renston, to NC 903, to SR 1106, to SR 1126, to SR 1131, to NC 903, to school.

Bus #66
Allen Rd. to SR 1276, to Edgewood Tr. Park, to SR 1134, to SR 1128, to SR 1131, to NC 11, to Winterville, Walthers Cr. St., Kennedy St., Hillcrest Ave., Evergreen Dr., Jones St., Ola Cir., Worthington St., North St., Railroad St., to school.

Bus #96
SR 1126 to SR 1124, to SR 1125, to SR 1127, to NC 903, to SR 1125, to SR 1127, to SR 1126, to Winterville, W. Main St., Cross St., Blount St., Mill St., Sylvania Ave., Library St., Gaylord St., Church St., to school.

Bus #106
Fire Tower rd. to Baywood, to SR 1130, to Worthington Heights, to Daventryshire, to Ragsland Acres, to Winterville, Main St., East St., North St., Ange St., Church St., to school.

Bus #111
SR 1700 to Stick Valley, to SR 1122, to SR 1717, to SR 1131, to SR 1714, to SR 1131, to SR 1700, to SR 1713, to Winterville, Ange St., Cooper St., Lora Lane, Rosewood Dr., Lynn Loop, Gayla Blvd, Glendale Ave., Drexel Lane, Vernon Ave., Forbes St., Lee St., Marshall Ave., Bethana Ct., Main St., to school.

Bus #205
US 264 to Emorywood to SR 1206, to SR 1264, to SR 1127, to Frog Level, to US 264, to SR 1206, to school.

Bus #207
SR 1135 to US 264 Business to Dansey Rd., back to US 264 Business, to Greenville Blvd., to Winterville, Boyd St., Chapman St., Depot St., Mill St., Hammond St., Long St., to school.

Bus #217
SR 1136 to SR 1127, to Frog Level, to US 264, to Winterville Blvd., Laughlin House, to Winterville, to US 264 Business, to Dansey Rd., to school.

Bus #217
Bells Fork to SR 43, to Uspon Ct., Cottingham Cr., Remington Park, Carriage House, Lexington Square, Yorktown Square, Courtney Square, Arlington Square, Hedgewood Arms Apt, Pinewood, Grayleigh, Bedford, Sara Lane, Willoughby Park, Tar Rd., to SR 1130, to school.

CLASSIFIED

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Public Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS GRINDLE CREEK CANAL

Sealed bids, in single copy, for work described herein and in more detailed specifications, will be received until 11:00 o'clock A.M., E.D.T., September 10, 1987, at the law offices of Underwood & Leach, 201 Evans Street, Post Office Box 527, Greenville, North Carolina 27835, and at that time publicly opened. Prospective bidders may view the work site by obtaining directions at the store of J.P. Davenport & Sons, P.O. Box 102, North Carolina at any time prior to the opening of bids. Representatives of the Drainage District will conduct a showing of the work to be done at the work site and be available to answer questions concerning the same on Wednesday, September 2, 1987, beginning at 9:00 o'clock A.M. at the Country Mart located on N.C. Highway No. 11 approximately one mile north of the crossing of said highway with the Grindle Creek bridge. A brief description of the work to be done is as follows: The work to be done will consist of the removal of live and dead vegetation and travelway repairs on the Grindle Creek main canal. The area to be cleared extends from the junction of Grindle Creek with the bridge across the canal at N.C. Highway No. 11 upstream a distance of approximately 3.17 miles to the bridge across the canal at N.C. State Road 1424. The work area is shown in heavy outline on a copy of the maintenance map of the Grindle Creek Watershed which is attached to and made a part of the detailed specifications, copy of which can be obtained by application to the law offices of Underwood & Leach, Post Office Box 527, Greenville, North Carolina 27835, at any time.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a contract with Pitt County Drainage District No. 2 and to furnish a performance bond in the penal sum of 25% of the original amount of the contract. The work shall be commenced within 30 calendar days after the bid opening and shall be completed within 180 calendar days after the award of the contract. This is the 28th day of July, 1987. PITT COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2 BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS BY: F. Curtis Martin, Chairman Underwood & Leach Attorneys at Law Telephone: (919) 752-3303 August 24, 31, 1987.

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE TOWN OF FALKLAND NOVEMBER 3, 1987

Pursuant to G.S. 163-33 (8), NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the Town of Falkland, Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of the election of a mayor and three (3) commissioners.

Said election will be conducted on November 3, 1987. The polls will be open on election day from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. and the polling place will be: Falkland Community Center, 195 E. Main St., Falkland, N.C. 28735. Filing period for candidates was from 12:00 Noon, July 3, 1987, until 12:00, August 7, 1987, during which period only two candidates filed Notices of Candidacy for the three (3) town commissioner seats. Therefore, the filing period will be reopened for an extended period from 12:00 Noon, September 1, 1987, until 12:00 Noon, September 8, 1987.

DALLAS C. CLARK JR., Substitue Trustee August 24, 31, 1987.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ricky Wayne Edwards, late of Route 2, Box 230, Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of Blount & Crum, Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27835, on or before the 28th day of February, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 24th day of August, 1987. Barbara Beamon Manning Route 2 Box 230 Farmville, North Carolina 27828

Blount & Crum Attorneys at Law 119 W. Third Street P.O. Drawer 7146 Greenville, NC 27835-7146 August 28, 31, September 7, 14, 1987.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Dickinson Carr, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 26th day of August, 1987. Marvin Eugene Carr Route 2, Box 319 W. Ayden, N.C. 28513 Underwood & Leach Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 527 201 Evans Street Greenville, N.C. 27835 August 31, September 7, 14, 21, 1987.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the special proceeding entitled "William L. Wooten, Jr., Administrator CTA of the Estate of Maggie L. Wells, Deceased v. Thelma Taylor (widow), et al", File Number 87-SP-157, the undersigned Administrator CTA will offer for sale for cash at public auction at the door of the Pitt County Court House, facing Third Street, in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock (12:00) noon, on the 14th day of September, 1987, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, situate in Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a railroad spike set in the roof of a large oak frame railroad spike building located in the southern right of way line of Greenville Boulevard - U.S. 264, said railroad building being 80 degrees 43 minutes 00 seconds West 202.70 feet from the southwest corner of the intersection of the right of way line of Woodward Drive and Greenville Boulevard and running from said beginning point, South 89 degrees 33 minutes 35 seconds

001 Public Notices

The registration books will be open at the office of the Pitt County Board of Elections for registration each day, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, during the registration period from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Registration books for this election will close on October 5, 1987. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered in Pitt County should register on or before October 5, 1987, in order to be eligible to vote in said election. Change of address should also be reported to the Elections Office on or before October 5, 1987. This is the 31st day of August, 1987. NELSON B. CRISP, CHARLEMAGNE PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS Courthouse Falkland Town Hall August 31, September 16, 23, 30; October 1, 1987.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to findings made and entered in that certain special proceeding in and of the County of Pitt County, North Carolina, IN THE MATTER OF THE FLORESCENCE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY WILLIE A. MELVIN, JR. AND WIFE, LOVELL W. MELVIN DATED September 21, 1984, RECORDED IN BOOK N-33, PAGE 872, PITT COUNTY, REGISTRY, BY DALLAS C. CLARK, JR., SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, being File No. 87 SP 16, to further enforce said deed with the provisions of sale upon default as contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substitue Trustee is offering for sale the parcel of real estate located in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and described as follows: BEGING all of Lot Number 23, Division "H" of CAMBRIDGE SUBDIVISION, SECTION 11, as shown on map recorded in Map Book 25, Page 30, Pitt County Registry. This property will be sold subject to all prior outstanding taxes, assessments, and encumbrances if any. The highest bidder will be required to deposit ten (10%) percent of the purchase price (approximately \$1,000.00) in cash or by check, and the remaining 90% of the purchase price and five percent (5%) of the excess, to be paid in ten (10) full days for confirmation. This the 14th day of August 1987. DALLAS C. CLARK, JR., Substitute Trustee August 24, 31, 1987.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ricky Wayne Edwards, late of Route 2, Box 230, Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of Blount & Crum, Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27835, on or before the 28th day of February, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 24th day of August, 1987. Barbara Beamon Manning Route 2 Box 230 Farmville, North Carolina 27828

Blount & Crum Attorneys at Law 119 W. Third Street P.O. Drawer 7146 Greenville, NC 27835-7146 August 28, 31, September 7, 14, 1987.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Dickinson Carr, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 26th day of August, 1987. Marvin Eugene Carr Route 2, Box 319 W. Ayden, N.C. 28513 Underwood & Leach Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 527 201 Evans Street Greenville, N.C. 27835 August 31, September 7, 14, 21, 1987.

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE BEFORE THE CLERK FILED 87-SP-151 F I L M N O R T H C A R O L I N A P I T T C O U N T Y

IN THE MATTER OF THE FLORESCENCE OF A DEED OF TRUST FROM RICHARD D. DOBBINS and wife, SANDRA H. E B B E R T H, T H O R P, S U B S T I T U T E T R U S T E E, A s shown in Pitt County Registry, North Carolina. Record Owner: RICHARD D. DOBBINS and wife, SANDRA H. DOBBINS UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Deed of Trust made by RICHARD D. DOBBINS and wife, SANDRA H. DOBBINS, dated December 17, 1980, and recorded in Book 049, Page 703, Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, the record owner being RICHARD D. DOBBINS and wife, SANDRA H. DOBBINS, as appears of record in the Pitt County Registry) DEFAULT having been made in performance of the obligation as set forth in the Deed of Trust and Note hereby secured by said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, HERBERT H. THORP, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE and the holder of the Note evidencing said indebtedness, hereby directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE will offer for sale at the Courthouse door, in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock (12:00) noon, on the 14th day of September, 1987, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, situate in Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a railroad spike set in the roof of a large oak frame railroad spike building located in the southern right of way line of Greenville Boulevard - U.S. 264, said railroad building being 80 degrees 43 minutes 00 seconds West 202.70 feet from the southwest corner of the intersection of the right of way line of Woodward Drive and Greenville Boulevard and running from said beginning point, South 89 degrees 33 minutes 35 seconds

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

752-6166

rates

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1 Day.....	85¢ per line per day
2-3 Days.....	65¢ per line per day
4-6 Days.....	58¢ per line per day
7-14 Days.....	53¢ per line per day

Classified Display \$3.75 Per Col. Inch Contract Rates Available

Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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Please read your ad carefully the first time it appears in the paper. If it needs a correction as a result of our error, please call us before 9:30 a.m. and we will correct it for you. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day of publication.

cancellations

If you wish to cancel an ad, please call before 9:30 a.m. the day that it is scheduled to run and we will remove it. We cannot cancel ads after 9:30 a.m.

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Classified Display Deadlines

Mon.....	Fri. Noon
Tue.....	Fri. 4 p.m.
Wed.....	Mon. 4 p.m.
Thurs.....	Tues. 4 p.m.
Fri.....	Wed. 2 p.m.
Sun.....	Wed. 5 p.m.

Wintergreen Elementary

Bus #22
Cherry Oaks, Lee St., Hardee St., Beth St., Harrell St., Gloria St., to SR 1729, to S. Ridge, to Bells Fork, to school.

Bus #134
Goldleaf, SR 1725 to SR 1740, back to Haddock's X Rds., to SR 1700, to SR 1715, to SR 1716, to SR 1713, to SR 1711, to SR 1736, to SR 1725, to school.

Bus #215
SR 1729 to Evanswood, to Cherry Oaks, Eleanor St., Harrell St., to Sumrell St., to Louis St., to school.

Bus #222
Mill Brook, Simpson to Sweetbriar, to SR 1726, to Windamer, Cherry Oaks, Williams St., to Terry St., Cherrwood Dr., to school.

Bus #225
SR 1729 to, Pleasant Hope, to Broadway, to Arbor Hills, to Sherwood Greens, to Forest Hill, to SR 1716, to Regatwood, to Camolot, to SR 1725, to Bells Fork, to school.

Bus #241
Clewewood, Canterbury, Tree Tops, Evans Tr. Park, Sr 1709, to Rosewood, Branch's Tr. Park 1, 2, 3, NC 43 to Bells Fork, to County Home Rd., to school.

002 Personal

FOR BUSINESS AND personal storage - 1 block from telephone office. Call: 355-5049. Hooker Road Self Storage.

HELP HOTLINE! Help is a phone call away! For a prayer or help call 919-636-3126. 24 hr. international Hotline.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE is provided by a body. Contact Danny Hanks, Greenville Spa, Southpark Shopping Center. (Membership not required). 756-7991.

007 Special Notices

WE CARRY BATTERIES (Eveready) for all makes of watches! Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Evans Mall, Greenville, SC 278-2452.

011 Autos For Sale

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!" EASTGATE MOTORS, INC. 130 East Greenville Blvd. Greenville, 355-2193

EM AUTO SALES THE WALKER, 758-0951 FRIEND 752-1592

013 Buick

1986 4 DOOR ELECTRA, \$3995. Call 752-7194 anytime.

1984 REGAL BUICK LTD, air, power windows, power doors, power seats. T-top, 74,000 miles. \$6000 firm. 752-3632 or 756-4199.

014 Cadillac

1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE, silver with silver top with burgandy interior. 70,000 miles. Fully loaded. Dealer #11873. Call 758-1469.

015 Chevrolet

1977 MONTE CARLO-Landau, automatic, air conditioning, 74,000 miles, AM/FM, 758-0951.

1986 CHEVROLET Silverado, 4 wheel drive, new tires, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9700. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

017 Dodge

1980 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 2-door, very clean, auto, air, good tires, new battery, 73,000 miles. \$1799. Call 756-3079.

018 Ford

1978 PINTO must sell! Good condition. 4 speed. Best offer! 752-4953, 758-4431, 752-4590, ask for Boni.

1977 MERCURY COUGAR, air conditioned, power steering, burgandy interior, excellent condition, good condition. \$1200. 746-2513.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT Stationwagon, V-8 automatic, air, \$995 or best offer. 756-3848.

1979 FORD Fiesta, 37 MPG, air conditioning, power windows, very little work. Call ARGY at 756-1788.

019 Lincoln

1976 MARK one owner, low mileage, very clean. 746-3462.

020 Mercury

1975 MERCURY Marquis blue with air conditioning, power steering. \$550. 752-1872

1984 MERCURY Topaz-\$200 down, take up payments. After 6 p.m. call 825-4761.

1985 MERCURY, 3 door, 1 owner car, very good condition, 24,800 miles. \$4811. Call 756-1133 or 351-2575.

024 Foreign

HONDA CIVIC, 1980 hatchback, runs well, looks good. \$1850 negotiable. 756-1122.

JUGUAR, 1985 XJ6, British sports car, excellent condition, full records. \$24,300. Owner sale. Call (919) 457-4548 days.

MAZDA 626 1979-4 door, air, 756-5700 or 355-6416 or see at 31 Baywood Drive.

1980 DATSUN, 10.4 speed, air, good transportation. \$1350. Call 758-5254 or 756-4199.

1980 HONDA Accord, 4-door, air, new tires, AM/FM cassette, \$3200. Call 630-1644.

QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads are the answer for... passing on your extras to someone who wants to buy.

1983 SUBARU Hatchback 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, air, cruise control, hill wheel, luggage rack, custom mag wheels, AM/FM cassette, must sell. No equity. Assume payments of \$167. 757-1136 or 756-1650.

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-door, automatic, small equity. 5-speed, air, cruise, 758-9978.

1985 PORSCHE 944, catalytic gray, loaded. \$19,500. 355-5415, home or 757-7386, work.

1986 ISUZU Trooper, turbo-diesel, 4 door, loaded, 4100 miles. Detailed maintenance record. Stereo cassette, factory air, cruise. \$9950. Call 355-2813.

1987 HONDA Accord DX, air, cruise, 4 door, loaded, 6100 miles. \$12,400 firm. Call home at 756-6148 or work 756-4267 and ask for George. Need to sell immediately!

1987 MAZDA RX7, silver gray, 5000 miles. \$14,000. 355-5415, home or 757-7386, work.

1987 TOYOTA Supra silver blue with navy leather, farga top, power door locks and seats, radar detector, 12,000 miles. Like new. Call 787-3474 after 6:30.

#4 MAZDA RX7, one owner, loaded, charcoal gray, good condition. Best offer. 355-2025.

#4 MAZDA RX7, red, 312,500 miles. Fully loaded. Call 756-4450.

032 Boats & Motors

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY. 1988 B3 Galaxy, with one year factory warranty, with many extras. \$7995. Call 756-5114.

"FAMILY BOATING AT ITS BEST" RENTALS & SALES Dealers for ChrisCraft powerboats and Benelux, Pacific and Zodiac sailboats. CAROLINA WIND YACHT SALES & CHARTERS Al McCaffers Yachtworks Washington-946-4453

032 Boats & Motors

GREENVILLE MARINE AND SPORTS
PHH County's oldest marine dealership. We sell everything at wholesale prices year round.

HOBBIE 14 FOOT turbo with I/O sail. Rainbow mainsail. Galvanized trailer. \$1600. Call 756-3420.

HOBBIE CAT 16' with trailer, sail box, extras. Real good condition. \$1950. 756-1122.

SERVICE AND REPAIRS to all outboard motors. O. H. C. authorized dealer. Wholesale prices on Long boat trailers. Billy's Marine & Repair, 355-2793.

1535 FORT GLASTON, 85 HP Mercruiser engine with trailer. \$2100. Call 758-5297.

16' GALAXY 1978 10 with new gears. SS prop, depth finder, compass and gauges. Reduced to \$2900. 1-946-1595.

034 Camping Equipment
1984 HI-LO 22 foot long, air, awning, full bath, 4-burner stove/oven, sleeps 4, excellent condition. 756-0042 or 830-2797.

036 Cycles For Sale
1983 BASIC HONDA Interstate 7200 miles, new rear tire, \$4100 firm. 757-0704.

1983 HONDA REBEL 750CMX, black with lots of chrome, low mileage. \$900. 758-5165 nights.

84 SHADOW 700, 2000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. Call 746-3627.

040 Jeeps & Vans
1982 JEEP Wagoneer Limited. 59,000 miles, very good condition. \$7500. Phone 758-9133 nights.

1982 JEEP CJ7 call after 6 p.m. 355-5909.

1985 JEEP RENEGADE, Silver. Hard top, soft top, roll-over, 752-0688 Tom, 756-6133 nights.

041 Trucks
1974 CHEVROLET full size pick up, very good condition. \$2300. 746-2165.

1982 K5 BLAZER, Red and white. Loaded. 752-0688 Tom, 756-6133 nights.

1983 GMC S-15 pick up, Good looking, air conditioning, power shape. 756-3139.

1983 BRONCO II XLT, V-6, automatic, loaded, blue and white, 35,000 miles, under warranty. \$9700. 752-4076 after 5:30.

044 Child Care
AVAILABLE STUDENT to pick up child, to babysit and/or tutor Monday-Friday 3:30-7:00 p.m. Call 757-0525.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER of two year old, would like to keep children from infant to 4 years of age in my home. Call for an interview anytime at 752-4637.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER would like to keep children at my home in Grimesland. Call anytime. 758-4297.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
J.L. MATHIS CONSTRUCTION
REMODELING, RENOVATIONS AND ADDITIONS
CALL 758-9210

ICU Med/Surg OB Nurses

Immediate full and part-time openings for RNs and LPNs. Salary commensurate with experience. Shift and weekend differential. Excellent benefits. Contact: Director of Nursing MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL, Williamston, NC 919-792-2186

BEEF BARN

The Beef Barn is now accepting applications for: DINNER COOKS HOSTESSES
Apply in person between 10:00 AM-12:00 Noon, 5-6:00 PM

FRESH FROM THE GARDEN

Table with 2 columns: Vegetable Name and Price per unit. Includes Garden (Green) Peas, Cut Yellow Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Field Peas W/Beans, White Acra Peas, Black Eye Peas, Baby Limas, Cut Okra (Raw-Unbreaded), Whole Baby Okra, Breaded Okra, Breaded Yellow Squash, Crinkle Cut French Fries, Breaded Onion Rings, Trout Fillets, Cut Green Beans, Cut Broccoli, Butter Peas, Purple Hull Crowder Peas, Corn on Cob, White Corn (Silver Queen), Fordhook Limas.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
CROWDER PEAS . . . 20 lb. box \$12.98
SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS . . . 20 lb. box \$14.98
CORN ON COB . . . 96-3" (short) ears \$19.98
APPLE JACKS . . . 70-3 oz. pies \$19.98
CUT YELLOW SQUASH (Unbreaded) . . . 20 lb. box \$14.98

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$14.98 per box
THEY'RE FINALLY HERE!
GET WHITE (SILVER QUEEN) SHOPEEG CORN & TINY GREEN LIMA BEANS WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Overton's Supermarket logo and address: CORNER THIRD & JARVIS STREETS GREENVILLE 757-0525

044 Child Care

BABYSITTER needed for 10 month old in my home. Call after 7:30. 355-3505.

050 Pets

CFA HIMALAYAN and Persian kittens. Seal, blue, blue cream, flame point and red creams. \$175-\$200, 919-347-2510.

FOR SALE: Doberman pinscher, AKC registered, black and rust, female, 8 weeks, \$125. Call 792-2955 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: AKC poodle puppies. Call 753-2722 after 6 weeks, all day weekends.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS: chocolate, yellow, AKC registered, prime hunting stock, sold with warranty. 746-2922.

LOIS'S PAMPERED PETS. Small dog grooming, \$12.00. Call 355-5754.

POINTER PUPPIES, hunting stock, \$50. Washington, 946-4623.

QUALITY BREED AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, 7 weeks old. Wormed, shots, \$135. 975-3340.

057 Help Wanted Administrative

TITLE EXAMINER MANAGEMENT REAL PROPERTY

Progressive title company has position for Title Examiner/ Administrator. Law degree required. Opportunity with our assistance and training to keep you on the job. Salary commensurate with business. Send resume to P.O. Box 14147, Atlanta, GA 30324-1147.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

ARE YOU SOMEONE who likes to work on your own? Can you research and handle projects, and make decisions? If you have strong clerical skills, computer knowledge and are very accurate. 752-2111, ext. 257 for more information.

BOOKKEEPER AND secretary needed immediately. No phone calls please. 503 E. 3rd Street.

BRODY'S THE PLAZA needs a part-time office assistant Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be accurate and possess skills in accounting and bookkeeping. Salary based on experience. Good benefits package. Please apply in person or call for interview appointment Brody's Personnel Director, Carolina East Mall, Monday-Wednesday 2-4 p.m. 756-2224.

EXPERIENCED COMPUTER operator needed by local firm. Must be take-charge type and able to handle all areas. Salary open. Please send resume with salary history to: Computer, PO Drawer 686, Greenville, NC 27832.

EXPERIENCED COMPUTER operator (IBM-XT) for bookkeeping and payroll work in an accounting firm. Will consider part-time and/or part-time person. Send resume to: PO Box 1128, Farmville, NC 27828.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Receptionist in an accounting firm. Will consider full-time and/or part-time person. Send resume to: PO Box 1128, Farmville, NC 27828.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for person with payroll and data entry experience. Call Anne's Temporaries for appointment 758-4610, ask for Jean.

PART TIME clerical position. 10-20 hours per week. Typing and computer skills required. Must have references. 757-3818, Jim.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

058 Help Wanted Clerical

PROGRESSIVE COMPANY located in Tarboro, NC, seeking an experienced receptionist with a proficient typist with clerical experience. Must be willing to type at least 6 hours a day. Apply by sending a resume to: Typist, PO Box 518, Tarboro, NC 27886.

PROGRESSIVE COMPANY located in Tarboro, NC, seeking an experienced receptionist. Must speak clearly, have a neat professional appearance for greeting our distinguished clientele and be capable of light clerical work. Apply by sending a resume to: Receptionist, PO Box 518, Tarboro, NC 27886.

PUT EXECUTIVE secretarial skills to work. Learn Greenville market and earn bonuses. Call Manpower. 757-3300.

SEARCHING for secretarial position. I have above average office skills and a college degree. Call 830-9507.

WANTED: Secretary/ Receptionist for mortgage loan office-full time permanent position with full benefits package. Resume to Secretary, P.O. Box 1784, Greenville, NC, EOE.

059 Help Wanted Medical

ASSISTANT-In busy holistic office, prefer experience shooting X rays, drawing blood, computer and typing. 756-8160.

BUSY MEDICAL office needs EXPERIENCED receptionist. Call 752-4848 for information.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Part-time, needed 1 to 1 1/2 days per week. Great team to work with. Call Dr. Billy Williams at 752-2838.

EXPERIENCED CODER: 76 bed acute care hospital in Northeastern NC is seeking a part-time coder with background in becoming full time, experienced coder. Experience in coding Medicare charts preferred. Also prefer knowledge of CPT-4. Education: ART or RRA or 2 years experience as coder. Contact: Personnel Director, Chowan Hospital, P.O. Box 629, Edenton, NC 27932.

FAMILY PRACTITIONER (Board certified/board eligible) full spectrum primary care practice in Fayetteville, NC. Opportunity to teach at nearby university provide direct services, supervise graduate students, and conduct research. Send applications to: Dr. Richard Shine, Department of SLAP, East Carolina School of Allied Health, Fayetteville, NC 27834. AA/EEO Federal law requires proof of identity/employability prior to final consideration.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

AAA EMPLOYMENT
SALES MANAGER to 4SK Strong sales and management skills. Eastern NC. RECEPTIONIST/11K Good voice? Professional office needs you today! MACHINIST/240 up Experience gives the edge! SECRETARY to \$200 Put your office skills to work to-day! DELIVERY Base and commission. Drive your way to the top! COOK/LESS\$ Established company offers excellent benefits and potential for advancement! 101 West 14th Street Suite 203 758-1933 Low Fee Personnel Service

DAYCARE CENTER needs a person to teach class of 3 year olds. Apply at 313 East 10th Street. No phone calls please.

DELIVER TELEPHONE EARN EXTRA MONEY Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Greenville, Farmville, Ayden, Bethel, Snow Hill, and Fountain. Delivery starts about September 17. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company, and hours available on a post card to D.D.A., INC., BOX 1967, THE DAILY ELECTRICIAN. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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HELP WANTED

Do you need extra hours in addition to your regular job? Part-time cook needed. Country cooking, flexible hours. Can be set at your convenience. Apply in person only. Riverside Steak Bar, 315 Stantonsburg Road.

INTERNATIONAL SCREEN PRINT

Anderson Ave. Farmville, N.C. 753-7115

NURSES WE'RE OFFERING YOU A CAREER NOT A JOB

Offering qualified nurses opportunities for personal and professional growth. Take the challenge of NOW in Long Term Care and the OPPORTUNITY for career growth with North Carolina's leading nursing home company. Competitive salaries and benefits with upward mobility. E.O.E.

Britthaven of Kinston 317 Rhodes Ave. Kinston, NC 28501 523-0082

CHOWAN HOSPITAL, INC.

P.O. Box 629 Edenton, NC 27932 (919) 482-8451 ext. 204

ICU NURSE - Immediate opening for a full time ICU nurse. Registered nurse required. 12 hour shifts. Every other weekend off. Additional benefits.

MT or MLT - Immediate opening. Part-time. Call. Includes all shifts. Possible fulltime.

CRTT - Certified Respiratory Therapist Tech. Immediate opening for a fulltime CTT. Call. Every other weekend off. Additional benefits. Welcome Grads. For more information, contact Wanda Fletcher at Chowan Hospital.

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060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A PROFESSIONAL job winning resume. \$9 and up. C.R. Writing Services, 355-4396.

AREA RESIDENTS earn \$7.00 or more per hour part-time demonstrating toys and gifts for House of Lloyd. No collecting, no delivering, earn free kit. Call 805-6282 after 6 p.m.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA money for Christmas? Sell Avon-Great gifts for the whole family. Call 756-4396.

FAST FOOD restaurant now accepting applications for personnel in the Greenville area. Excellent starting salary, health insurance, paid vacation. Send resumes to: Fast Food Restaurant, 158 Southridge Drive, Newport, NC 28570. EOE.

FLORAL DESIGNER needed. Experience preferred but will train the right one. No phone calls please. 503 E. 3rd Street.

FODDICK'S SEAFOOD is now accepting applications for waitresses. Day time hours are available with some night hours. Experience helpful. Apply in person, 2903 South Evans Street.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE person needed immediately for large apartment community. Must be willing to work as part of a team, be polygraphable, have car/truck, and telephone. Good salary and benefits. New applicants only. Apply in person at Tar River Estates, 1400 Willow #1; from 1 to 5 p.m. No phone calls please.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: ACE-179A, 2 Pima, Naperville, IL 60540.

HAIR STYLIST for busy salon under new management. Salary, commission, paid vacation, company paid training. First year earning potential \$15,000 plus. Experience not required. Must have current cosmetology license. For personal interview call 1-800-872-6630.

HELP WANTED: part-time during the day. Apply between 1 and 2 p.m. at Smithfield Chicken and Barbeque, 426 S. Memorial Drive.

HELP WANTED: full time meat counter. Good salary, paid vacation and insurance. Apply at Western Sizzlin, Monday-Thursday, 2-4 p.m.

HOME MAKERS EARN \$100-140 a week part time. Professional home cleaning. School hours. Must have current cosmetology license. We train. Car needed. Call 752-5717. Apply at 805 Dickinson Avenue.

LAUNDROMAT attendant. Evening hours. Full or part time. Apply 807 Dickinson Avenue.

LICENSED HAIR Dresser wanted at George's Hair Designers, Friday. Apply Tuesday-Friday, 10:50-3:30.

LINE COOK wanted, top pay with experience. Excellet benefit package. Apply in person at Greenville Country Club, 756-1227.

MAIDS. EARN \$100-140 a week. Need car. Day hours. Monday-Friday. Call 752-5717. Apply at 805 Dickinson Avenue.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for apartment complex. Must be knowledgeable in all areas of maintenance. Possible housing provided. Will consider graduate students with limited number of class hours. Reply to Maintenance, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

MATURE STUDENT or adult as live-in companion, free room and board. Evenings 757-1095 or days 355-5110. Must have references.

NEW DELI now accepting applications for day cook. Apply between 3-5 p.m.

PART-TIME COUNTER HELP needed. Apply in person at Home Cleaners, 1501 Dickinson Avenue, between 8 and 11 daily.

PART-TIME TELLER position available. Apply in person at NCNB National Bank, 201 W. 1st Street. AA/EOE.

RETIRE COMPANION to share home with partially disabled lady. Nice home, maid, car, and board. Furnished in exchange for companionship and driving. Prefer Christian widow, single person or retired couple. References exchanged. Near Greenville. Reply to Companion, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

PROFESSIONAL RESUME composition. Atlantic Personnel Services, 355-7911.

S&S CAFETERIA Accepting applications for line and dining room attendants. Apply in person Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. Must be 18. No phone calls.

SMELLING & SMELLING specialties in sales, management training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

SOCCER COACHES AND referees needed Tuesdays and Thursdays after 2:30 p.m. \$5.00 per hour. Full benefit package including paid vacation, hospitalization insurance and demonstrator program and more. Contact Jeff Shirley, Joe Pechetes Volkswagon, Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC.

SOMEONE NEEDED to manage 250 sq. operation. House furnished, plus other benefits. Call after 6 p.m. 355-5844.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN! Reqs Needed for Business Reps. Part Time \$18,000 Potential Full Time \$40,000+ Potential Work over Hours-Training provided. Call 612-908-0199 M-F 9:00 am-5:00 pm (C.S.T.)

SUPERMARKET needs produce clerk and cashiers, and resume to P.O. Box 4246, Greenville, NC 27836-2246.

THE FUEL DOC

Full and part-time help wanted at both locations. Competitive pay with benefits. Apply in person to Daughtridge Oil Company, 2102 Dickinson Avenue, Tuesday, September 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WATRESS and delivery person needed. Please apply in person at The Sports Bar.

WANTED: Sheetrock hanger and finisher. Metal wall framer. Call 756-0053. Apply at 307 Skinner Street, Greenville.

WESTERN SIZZLIN Shashouka now accepting applications for full and part time waitresses line, and salad prep workers. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 2-4 p.m. No phone calls please.

YOGURT AS YOU Like it is looking for energetic smiling help. Assistant Managers, cook, counter help. Accepting applications Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

YOUNG PERSON with clean driving record for local delivery. Call 752-2233.

061 Help Wanted Sales

ADVANCE YOUR CAREER while enhancing your lifestyle. Evening hours. Salary commensurate with experience. NC real estate license required. For more details, call Carolyn at Erwin Realty 355-7078.

BRODY'S has full and part-time sales associates opportunities for enthusiastic, energetic individuals. Better than average salary/benefits. Apply in person. Brody's Personnel Director, Carolina East Mall, Monday-Wednesday 2-4 p.m.

COLDWELL BANKER. America's largest full service real estate company seeks 2 motivated sales associates. Call George Sulphren, 756-3000 or 756-3372.

JEWELRY REP

Nationwide wholesale jewelry firm seeks reps in your area. No experience necessary, no direct selling. Earn 80K+ annually. Serious applicants only. Call for interview. 713-968-1610.

LOOKING FOR ambitious, motivated real estate agents to work with a new and growing company. Must have real estate license. Call for your interview today. CENTURY 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800.

WANTED: SPORTS Enthusiast. Full time sales positions available. Must be aggressive, sports minded individual. Retail sales experience preferred but not necessary. Must be able to work flexible hours and Saturdays. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Send resume to: Sports Enthusiast, PO Box 8226, Greenville, NC 27835.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CASHIER/CLERK

Apply at Carawan Oil Company, Inc. 2100 Dickinson Avenue. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m.

SECRETARY

Local automobile dealership is in need of a secretary. Some knowledge of computers preferred. Hospitalization, paid vacation and sick leave. Please send resume to: Automotive Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835-1967.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Brody's The Plaza and Carolina East Mall have outstanding opportunities for career minded fashion conscious individuals. Applicants must possess leadership abilities and previous retail experience is preferred but not necessary. We offer excellent salary/benefits. Please apply in person or call for interview appointment.

Brody's Personnel Director Carolina East Mall Monday-Wednesday, 2-4 p.m. 756-2224

POSITIONS NOW OPEN

- Cooks
Cashiers
Bakers
Line Attendants
Checkers
Dining Room Attendants

Competitive Salaries Plus Company Benefits

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Time: 8-9 AM Date: Mon.-Sat.

McDonald's Cafeteria

No Phone Calls

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

NEED FULL TIME, energetic employees for retail sales of green plants and trees. Must have neat appearance. Experience helpful. Salary based on experience. Call for appointment 756-2629.

NOTICE

Due to recent growth in our total sales volume we are seeking an additional salesperson. Applicant should enjoy communicating with the public and earning excess of \$400 per month. Full benefit package including paid vacation, hospitalization insurance and demonstrator program and more. Contact Jeff Shirley, Joe Pechetes Volkswagon, Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BECOME A MANAGER TRAINEE

Because 3 openings exist with a FORTUNE 500 CO. with a \$20,000 a year guarantee. CAN YOU QUALIFY? >21 Years or Over >High School or Better >Ambitious for Career >NOT JUST A JOB

You will be trained to serve established accounts of an international company in NC for 50 years. >70% of income from established accounts >Company paid 3 week training >Major Medical, Dental Plan >Profit Sharing & Optional Pension Plan >Promotions on merit to management

For Personal Interview Call: Mr. Long 830-5414 Monday & Tuesday 9-5

PART-TIME position with local aggressive marketing firm. Good communications skills required. Call 756-1317 from 9 to 5 only.

PART-TIME SALES clerk for morning hours, some Saturdays, for furniture and retail carpet store. 756-6082.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS wanted. For your confidential interview, call Jean Hopper at University Realty, 355-5068.

ROUTE SALESMAN needed for local wholesale company. Must have sales experience and good driving record. Call 758-3568.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed to work with expanding Cable TV Contractor, unlimited income potential, local or out of town work available. 756-9515.

TELEPHONE SALES, WORK at home, draw plus commission. Call Don 919-762-1000.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS permanent part-time Sunday, Thursday, 4-10 p.m. Call 757-1200 9-5.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

DANIEL CONSTRUCTION Co. now taking applications for brick masons, laborers, union pipe, pipe personnel, equipment operators, carpenters, and cement finishers. Apply at the Sara Lee project, 1 mile south of Greenville on Highway 258, Tarboro, NC. Ask for Harold or Cindy.

ELECTRICIAN and helper needed - 4 years industrial experience minimum. Call 322-4943. If no answer 756-9533.

EXPERIENCED shingle applicators. Must be reliable, paid by square. Call 746-6483.

FIELD SERVICE technician starting pay \$7.25/hour. Call duty one month. To apply call 1-781-9403.

Immediate Openings For Industrial Positions Heavy lifting, material handling, machine operators and related positions immediately available. Must have industrial experience, phone and transportation. A better opportunity with excellent benefits. Apply in person...

ANNE'S TEMPORARIES

758-6610 Flowers Office Complex 1410 South Evans Street (Use Evans Street Entrance)

INTERIOR TRIM carpenter/residential. Serious inquiries only. Call after 6 p.m. 752-9698.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

061 Help Wanted Sales

NEED FULL TIME, energetic employees for retail sales of green plants and trees. Must have neat appearance. Experience helpful. Salary based on experience. Call for appointment 756-2629.

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Prime Time Tonight

MONDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Remington Steele	Father Murphy	700 Club	Straight Talk	TBA		
4	Business Rpt.	N.C. People	Cathedral	1915	American Masters		
5	CBS News	PM Magazine	M. Jackson	Kate & Allie	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey
5	Taxi	M*A*S*H	Werewolf	Adventures Of Beans Baxter	Karen's Song	News	
7	C. Country	Benson	ALF	Valerie	Year In The Life		
9	Newlyweds	Ent. Tonight	M. Jackson	Kate & Allie	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey
12	Wheel	Jeopardy!	NFL Pre-Season Football: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Bears				
DIS	Movie	Mousetrap.	Friend Flicka	Boomer	Movie: "Duchess Of Idaho"		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Superstars	Hydroplanes	Surfing	Volleyball	Scuba Mag.	
HBO	Movie	Fraggle Rock	Don Johnson's Heartbeat	Movie: "Crossroads"			
LIFE	In Crisis	Our Group	Kay O'Brien	Movie: "Call To Glory: J.F.K."			
MAX	Crazy About The Movies	Movie: "Rambo: First Blood Part II"					
SHOW	"Track Of The Cat"	Paper Chase					
TMC	Movie: "Rage"				Movie: "Seance On A Wet Afternoon"		
USA	Airwolf	Riptide			WWF Prime Time Wrestling		
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates					

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

Dennis Weaver Stars In Film On Illiteracy

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Not being able to read means more than missing out on the classics. In the upcoming ABC made-for-television movie "Bluffing It," it also means living with constant fear, anger and emotional pain.

The movie, airing Sunday, Sept. 13, is part of Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS), a joint campaign by Capital CitiesABC Inc. and the Public Broadcasting Service.

James Sadwith wrote and directed the movie, an at times melodramatic but still effective portrayal of a widespread problem that should inspire some people to overcome pride or fear and seek help. An 800 number is provided.

Dennis Weaver stars as Jack Dugan, a middle-aged factory foreman who has settled into a comfortable life that accommodates his illiteracy. Only his wife, played by Janet Carroll, knows his secret, and she helps him live the lie, reading and writing for him and drawing him diagrams.

Eventually Duggan is forced to face the consequences of his illiteracy — and the changes in his life that the power of reading will bring.

In a nice story twist, Duggan's reading tutor turns out to be a former employee, Cal (Cleavant Derricks).

The movie opens with a young Duggan sliding through school on his athletic abilities. He's smart and gets along well with others, so once out of school, he rises through the ranks of the plant to foreman.

But his life changes for good when the assembly line is automated, putting Duggan's buddies out of jobs and setting him up for a big promotion, running the computer that will run the line.

When Duggan concludes that he just can't do it and is fired, his co-workers mistakenly think he has walked off the job in solidarity with them.

In a pivotal scene, Duggan, his back to the camera, gives his colleagues a clinched-fist salute. When he turns around, there is terror in his eyes.

"It's unbelievable the amount of people who are functional illiterates in this country. It's something like 20 million," said Weaver in a Los Angeles news conference last month.

"They feel guilt, they feel fear, they feel intimidated, they feel low esteem of themselves. They feel they're not of value, of any use," Weaver said.

Duggan, like other adult illiterates, develops his memory and relies on someone else to help him fake it.

But Duggan's wife isn't always there. When he goes out to eat with his daughter and son-in-law, he orders a hamburger because he can't read the menu. The restaurant's nautical motif confounds him when he goes to find the men's room and can't tell the difference between "Mermaids" on one door and "Sailors" on the other.

When he looks for a new job, he has to get friendly secretaries to fill out applications for him by claiming he lost his glasses or by putting his arm in a sling.



TOUGH GUY DIES — Actor Lee Marvin appears in his role as a combat-seasoned sergeant in the movie "The Big Red One." Marvin died Saturday at the age of 63, a Tucson Medical Center spokesman said. (AP Laserphoto)

Marvin Recalled As Roguish Good Guy

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lee Marvin, the gravel-voiced Oscar winner who died at age 63, was remembered by colleagues as an actor who really was among the good guys even though he often portrayed the hard-as-nails rogue.

Marvin, a World War II Marine who went on to star as the consummate macho man in films like "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" and "The Dirty Dozen," died of a heart attack Saturday at Tucson Medical Center.

Ernest Borgnine, who started out in show business with him in a Randolph Scott western and later starred with Marvin in "Bad Day at Black Rock" and "Emperor of the North Pole," wept when told of his friend's death.

"He was a helluva good good buddy. God, I'm sorry to see him go," Borgnine said. "We always had a great respect for each other. We loved each other. The old rascal never let on, but he was a softy. He knew I knew that."

Jane Fonda, who starred with Marvin in "Cat Ballou," said the actor's rock-hard demeanor belied a softer core.

"For all his seeming hard-living and gruffness, he had a big heart," Miss Fonda said Saturday.

Actor Ralph Bellamy, who appeared with Marvin in "The Professionals," was stunned.

"My God, it's quite a shock," he said, his voice quavering. "What can I say? He was a hell of a guy and a hell of an actor. It's a great loss."

Marvin, who moved to Tucson in 1984, had been hospitalized since Aug. 13 with a run-down condition related to the flu, officials said.

Marvin's publicist, Paul Wasserman, said Sunday, that there would be a small ceremony in Tucson. The day and location was to be announced today in Los Angeles, Wasserman said.

A public memorial service will be

held in Hollywood within two weeks, he added.

Marvin appeared in 56 films, 200 television dramas and one Broadway play and often was typecast as the tough guy.

In World War II, he fought in the Pacific where he suffered a wound that kept him in a hospital for 13 months.

"I claim the Marine Corps taught me how to act," he said. "I acted every day in the service. If they asked me if I was anxious to get out there and kill the enemy, I answered that I was."

He took that background to roles like the harder-than-nails Army officer in "The Dirty Dozen" in 1967, as well as the 1985 television movie sequel "The Dirty Dozen: Next Mission."

"I was a P.F.C. in the Marine Corps, so when I started playing officers I had a good opinion as to how they should be played — from the bias of an enlisted man's viewpoint," he said in a 1985 interview.

Marvin fell into acting by chance while working as a plumber's assistant with a small role in "You're In The Navy Now" in 1951.

He won an Academy Award for his dual role as drunken gunfighter Kid Shelleen and his evil twin Tim Straun in "Cat Ballou," the 1965 western parody.

President Reagan, who co-starred with Marvin in the 1964 movie "The Killers," and his wife, Nancy, extended their sympathies to Marvin's family and friends.

In 1979, Marvin made headlines in a landmark "palimony" case when he was sued for half his fortune by his former live-in girlfriend, Michelle Triola, who legally changed her last name to Marvin. Her right to sue was upheld but her claim was ultimately rejected.

In 1984, after marrying for a third time, Marvin moved to his sprawling ranch in the Catalina Foothills on the outskirts of Tucson.

While living in Arizona, Marvin was known for contributing to fund-raisers for the care of injured wild animals.

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Private Burial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The family of John Huston was bidding farewell today to the Oscar-winning director during a private funeral, but plans are being made for a public memorial service within two weeks.

The cemetery and family refused to divulge the date and time for the funeral, but a source close to the family who spoke on condition of anonymity said it was scheduled for 11 a.m. today.

Huston's body was returned to California on Friday for burial in Hollywood Memorial Park near the grave of his mother, Rhea Gore, a journalist who died in 1938, said cemetery spokeswoman Marilyn Simpson.

The director died in New England last week at age 81.

The family wished to keep the funeral private because they were unprepared to face large crowds that might attend a public funeral, said park spokesman Jerry Tangen.

Arrangements for a public memorial service, under the auspices of the Directors Guild of America, were still incomplete.

The director of such classics as "The Maltese Falcon" was eulogized by fellow actors and friends as a giant in the motion picture industry, and a romantic whose own life matched that of his diverse and colorful films.

"With his death, a gigantic hole has been left in the motion picture industry because he brought such quality to it, such originality and intelligence and beauty," said Lauren Bacall, who appeared with her late husband, Humphrey Bogart, in Huston's "Key Largo."

"He was a landmark in film history, a great friend and I'll miss him very much," said actor Michael Caine, who worked with Huston in the swashbuckling adventure "The Man Who Would Be King."

Huston's 40 films also included Tennessee Williams' intense play "Night of the Iguana," the musical "Annie," and "Prizzi's Honor."

Serious

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Lorne Greene, stricken with pneumonia following ulcer surgery, was listed in serious condition today, breathing with the aid of oxygen tanks, a hospital spokesman said.

The 72-year-old Greene, who was being treated at St. John's Hospital, developed the pneumonia after undergoing abdominal surgery for a perforated ulcer, hospital spokesman Steve Seeley said Sunday.

Greene's condition remained serious early today, a nursing supervisor said.

Greene's spokeswoman, Roxanne Lawrence, said the actor underwent surgery Aug. 19.

Greene starred as patriarch Ben Cartwright in television's Western series "Bonanza," which ran from 1959 to 1973. "Bonanza: The Next Generation," a television movie based on "Bonanza," is in production, Ms. Lawrence said.

Greene also starred in the TV series "Battlestar Galactica" and has appeared in commercials.

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French Canada-Gaspe Peninsula Sept. 5-18
Maritime Provinces-Cabot Trail Sept. 12-23
Atlantic City (3 days) Sept. 13-15, Oct. 12-14, Nov. 1-3
Florida-Disney World Sept. 15-20, Oct. 19-23
Norfolk By The Sea Sept. 18-20
Hawaii (4 Islands, escorted) Sept. 20-Oct. 1
Dollywood-Pigeon Forge Sept. 25-27
Canadian Fall Foliage Sept. 26-Oct. 4
New England Fall Foliage (limited space) Oct. 3-12
PA Dutch-Longwood Gardens Oct. 8-11
Ozark Mountain Fall Foliage Oct. 10-18
NC & TN Mountain Fall Foliage Oct. 15-18
Nashville, TN-Grand Ole Opry Oct. 15-18, 22-25, 29-Nov. 1
Atlantic City & NY City, Radio City Music Hall Nov. 19-22
New York City, Macy Parade, Radio City Music Hall Nov. 25-28
New York City (Fly Tour, Radio City Music Hall) Dec. 4-6
Niagara Falls Festival of Lights Dec. 9-13
Washington, DC (Christmas Lights, etc.) Dec. 10-13
Colonial Williamsburg at Christmas Dec. 19-20
Florida-Disney World Dec. 28-Jan. 1

Bob Perkins

Bermuda Cruise-Wilmington Departure Oct. 11-17

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A Comedy
Bordering On Insanity.

GEECH MARIN

BORN IN EAST L.A.

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WED.-THUR. 3:15-5:15-7:10-9:00

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THE FOURTH PROTOCOL
-R- WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:25

HAMBURGER HILL
-R- WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:20

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EARNST GOES TO CAMP
-PG- WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00

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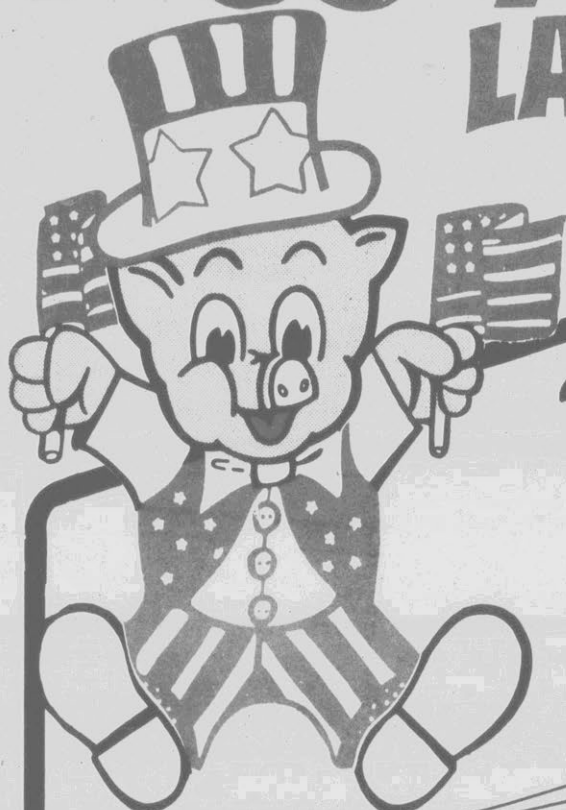
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WE CATER ANYTHING ANYWHERE ANYTIME
Now Under New Management

piggly wiggly

LABOR DAY

NEWSPAPER
INSERT



Values



Prices Effective August 31 - September 5, 1987.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. USDA
food stamps gladly accepted.

COUPON

CLIP & SAVE!

Coupon Expires 9/5/87



20¢ Off Label
CRISCO

\$1.69
3lb.

Limit One With Coupon And \$10 Food Order

COUPON



Piggly Wiggly
**ICE
CREAM**
\$1.29
1/2 Gal.



COUPON

CLIP & SAVE!

Coupon Expires 9/5/87



Duke's
MAYONNAISE

69¢

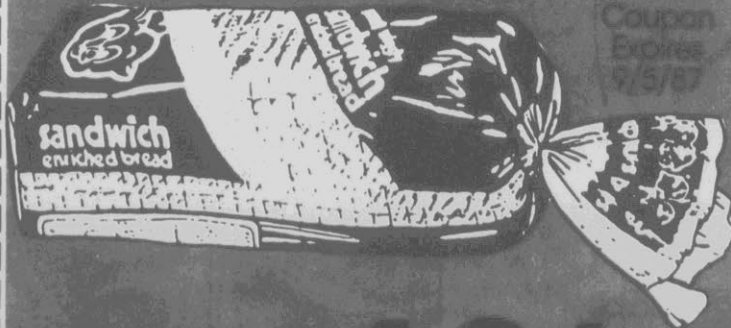
Limit One With Coupon And \$10 Food Order

COUPON

COUPON

CLIP & SAVE!

Coupon
Expires
9/5/87



Piggly Wiggly
Long Loaf
BREAD

19¢
1 1/2 lb.

Limit One With Coupon And \$10 Food Order

COUPON



piggly wiggly

64 Ct. Or 96 Ct.
Jumbo
PAMPERS

\$16.79



Showboat
PORK & BEANS

4 1/2 \$1.00

15 Oz.
Cans

(Limit 4, Please)

FREE
Peanut Butter!

FROM



99¢

Smucker's 32 Oz.
Grape Jelly Or Jam

Refund By Mail (Up To \$1.60)

See in-store display of Smucker's
for complete details.

COOK-OUT Specials



Kraft
BBQ
SAUCE

88¢

18 Oz.

\$1.69

28 Oz.

Mitchum
POTATO
CHIPS



TOP COLA
DRINKS 99¢

8 Lb.

Piggly Wiggly
CHARCOAL

\$2.49

20 Lb.



Piggly Wiggly
KETCHUP

69¢

32 Oz.

(Limit One, Please)

BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE!



Coronet
BATHROOM
TISSUE

\$1.49

8 Roll



Piggly Wiggly 12'x 25'
ALUMINUM
FOIL

2 1/2 \$1.00

Maxwell House
It's coffee made our way.

INSTANT
COFFEE
\$3.59

8 Oz.



BAG
COFFEE
\$2.29

1 Lb.





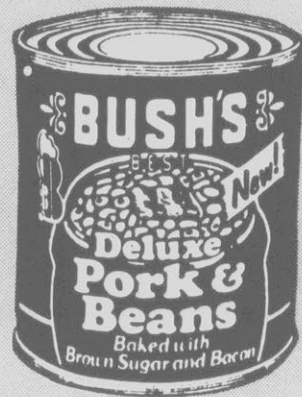
Cates
KOSHER DILLS
\$1.19
46 Oz.

Cates
SALAD CUBES
69¢
10 Oz.



Bush's
BAKED BEANS
59¢
16 Oz.

Bush's Deluxe
PORK & BEANS
79¢
28 Oz.



FREE
EKCO™ FLAVOR LOCK
BAG CLIP OFFER



See specially marked packages for details.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
cereal 18 oz. pkg. **\$1.45**

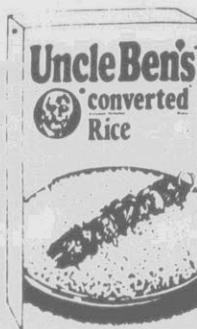
*EKCO™ is a registered trademark of EKCO HOUSEWARES, INC.



Field Trial
DOG FOOD CHUNKS
\$2.99
20 Lb.



Thank You
Cherry
PIE FILLING
99¢
20 Oz.

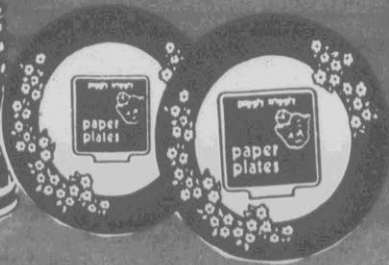


Uncle Ben's
Boil-In-Bag
RICE **99¢**
14 Oz.

Dole Crushed Or Sliced
PINEAPPLE
89¢ 20 Oz.
Dole Pineapple
JUICE
99¢ 46 Oz.



Piggly Wiggly
FOAM CUPS
79¢
16 Oz.
20 Ct.



Piggly Wiggly
PAPER PLATES
\$1.49
10 7/24 Ct.

COOK-OUT
Specials

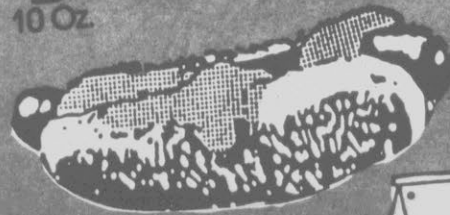
Lady Dianne Plastic
SPOONS & FORKS

3 \$1.00
24 Ct.



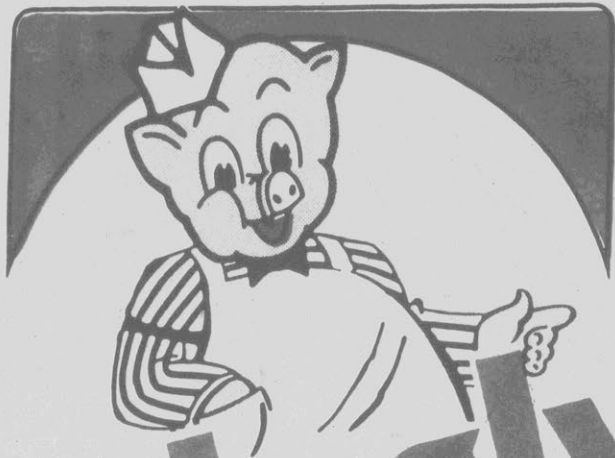
Bunker Hill Hot Dog
CHILI
79¢
10 Oz.

Piggly Wiggly
Hot Dog Or Hamburger
BUNS
2 1/2 \$1.89
8 Pack



Kingsford
CHARCOAL
\$2.89
10 Lb.





Butcher's Best!

piggly wiggly

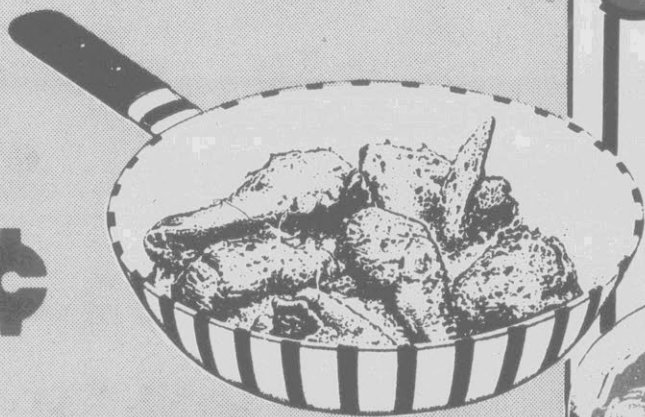
Prices Effective August 31 - September
We reserve the right to limit quantities
USDA food stamps gladly accepted

LABOR DAY Values

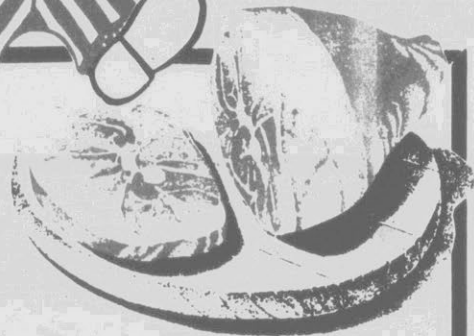


Oscar Mayer
COOKED HAM
6 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.49

Fresh Mixed
FRYER PARTS
49¢
Lb.



Lundy's Whole
SMOKED PICNICS **79¢**
Lb.



Lundy's Quarter Pork
LOIN CHOPS
\$1.79
Lb.



Fresh Whole
FRYERS
"Grade A"
55¢
Lb.

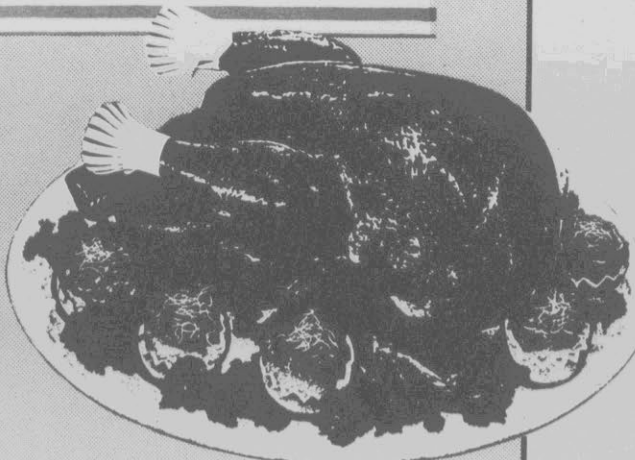
FAMILY PACK

Lundy's Fresh Pork
NECKBONES
Lundy's Fresh Pork
PIG FEET

49¢
Lb.
YOUR CHOICE!



"Grade A"
TURKEYS
10 Lbs. - Up
59¢
Lb.



Old Fashion
HOOP CHEESE Lb. **\$1.99**

Old Hickory
BARBEQUE 1 Lb. Cup **\$1.79**

25 Lb. Bucket
LARD Each **\$9.49**

ember 5, 1987.
ntities.
pted.

USDA SELECTED WESTERN BEEF



Oscar Mayer

COOKED HAM

12 Oz. Pkg.

\$2⁸⁹



Whole

RIBEYES

(9 - 12 Lb. Avg.)

\$3¹⁹
Lb.

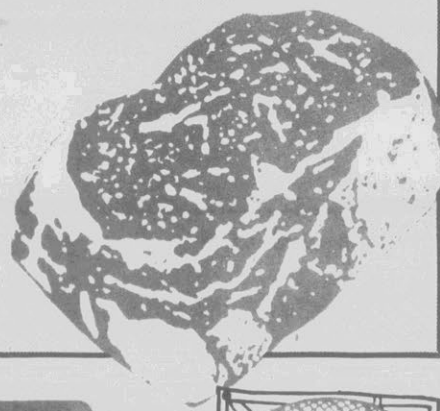


Ribeye

STEAKS

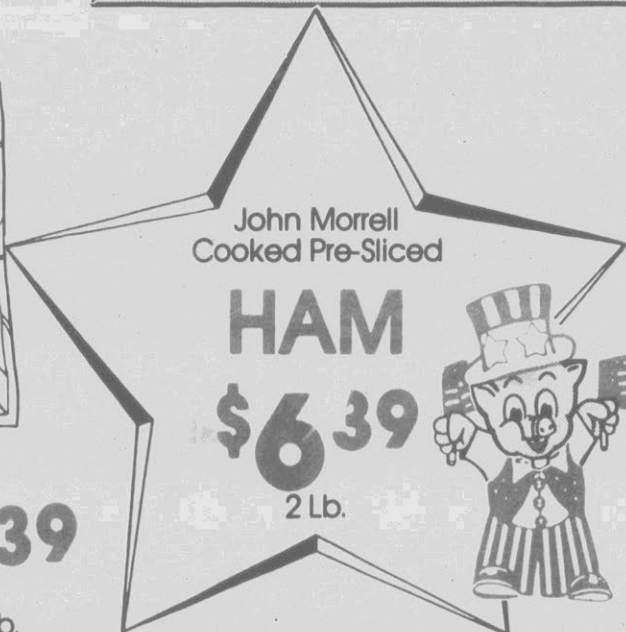
\$3⁹⁹

Lb.



John Morrell Boneless

PORK LOINS **\$3³⁹**
Lb.



John Morrell
Cooked Pre-Sliced

HAM

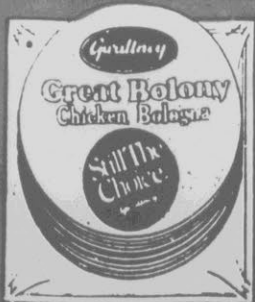
\$6³⁹
2 Lb.

JOHN MORRELL

John Morrell
Boneless

PORK TENDERLOINS

\$3⁶⁹
Lb.

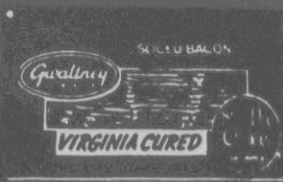


GREAT BOLOGNY
Lb. Pkg.

89¢

BACON
Lb. Pkg.

\$4⁸⁹



GREAT DOGS
Lb. Pkg.

79¢

Gwaltney's
Meat Or Beef

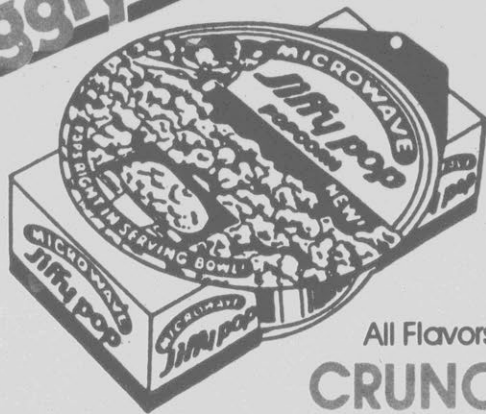
FRANKS
11 Oz. Pkg.

99¢





piggly wiggly



Jiffy Pop
Microwave
Regular Or Butter
POPCORN
99¢ 4 Oz.

All Flavors
**CRUNCH
& MUNCH**
69¢ 5 Oz.



Nabisco
Regular Or Double Stuff
**OREO
COOKIES**
\$2.29 20 Oz.



Luck's
**PEAS
&
BEANS**

39¢
15 Oz.
Can



All Nestle
**CANDY
BARS**
3 1/2
99¢

SAVE UP TO \$3.20 ON

NEW STARS FROM NABISCO

SEE NABISCO DISPLAY FOR DETAILS



**CHEF
BOY-AR-DEE
SALE!**

79¢
YOUR
CHOICE!
15 OZ.



**BEEF O GETTI
BEEFARONI
LASAGNA**

**SPAGHETTI &
MEAT BALLS
MINI-RAVIOLI
BEEF RAVIOLI**



KEEBLER FRESH LOAVES



**BLUEBERRY
CINNAMON
RAISIN
CARROT
BANANA**

\$1.99
11 Oz.



FREEZER FILLERS

Dole Pineapple Or Orange Pineapple

CONCENTRATE
\$1.29 12 Oz.



Order Your Kenny Rogers Cookbook Now!

Only **\$4.95** (the mail) or **\$3.95** with purchase (an \$1.95 value)

A 96-page, full color spiral bound cookbook featuring exciting menu planning ideas and delicious Dole recipes with commentary by Kenny Rogers. This one-of-a-kind, unique cookbook is not available in any bookstore. Order yours now!

To order your cookbooks simply fill out this certificate and mail it with your check or money order for \$4.95 for each cookbook ordered. Or \$3.95 with proof of purchase. Include a UPC code symbol from the label of any Dole 20-oz. Canned Pineapple or Dole Canned Pineapple Juice (46-oz. or 6-oz. six pack) or a UPC code number from Dole 100% Juices (64-oz. chilled or 12-oz. frozen) or a label from any Dole Fresh Fruit.

Please send me _____ cookbooks at \$4.95 each (includes postage). My check or money order for _____ made payable to "Cooking with Kenny Rogers" is enclosed.

Please send me _____ cookbooks at \$3.95 each (includes postage). I have enclosed a UPC code symbol, code number or label (one for each cookbook) from one of the Dole products listed above as proof of purchase. My check or money order for _____ made payable to "Cooking with Kenny Rogers" is enclosed.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: "Cooking with Kenny Rogers,"
P.O. Box 426, Young America, MN 55399.
Offer good while supply lasts. This completed form must accompany your request. Offer good only in U.S.A. and APO/FPO addresses. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. Minnesota residents add 6% sales tax. Allow 6-8 weeks for shipment.



Label: Packaged Foods Co. © Division of Castle & Cooke, Inc.



**Ore Ida
GOLDEN
CRINKLES**
\$2.99
5 lb.



**Pet-Ritz All Flavors
CREAM PIES**
\$2.99 14 Oz.



FREEZER QUEEN
**GRAVY & SLICED
TURKEY**
\$1.49 2 lb.



**Chiquita
fruit &
juice**
8 PARS

**Pet-Ritz Deep Dish
PIE SHELLS**
\$1.19 2 Pack



DAIRY DELIGHTS



**Piggy Wiggly
Butter-Me-Nots
BISCUITS** 10 Ct.

2/89¢

**Pillsbury
Buttermilk
BISCUITS**

89¢
4 Pk.



**Piggy Wiggly
ORANGE
JUICE**
99¢
1/2 Gal.



**Kraft Shredded
Mild, Sharp,
Or Mozzarella
CHEESE**
\$1.49
8 Oz.



**Light N' Lively
YOGURT**
\$1.79

**Light N' Lively
COTTAGE CHEESE**
\$1.69 24 Oz.



**Kraft Parkay
MARGARINE**
3 1/2 \$1.00
Lb.
(Limit 3, Please)



**Kraft Parkay
Squeeze
MARGARINE**
\$1.09
Lb.



**Kraft
SINGLES**
\$1.99
16 Oz.



piggly wiggly

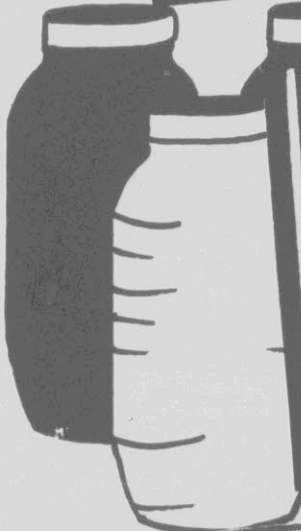
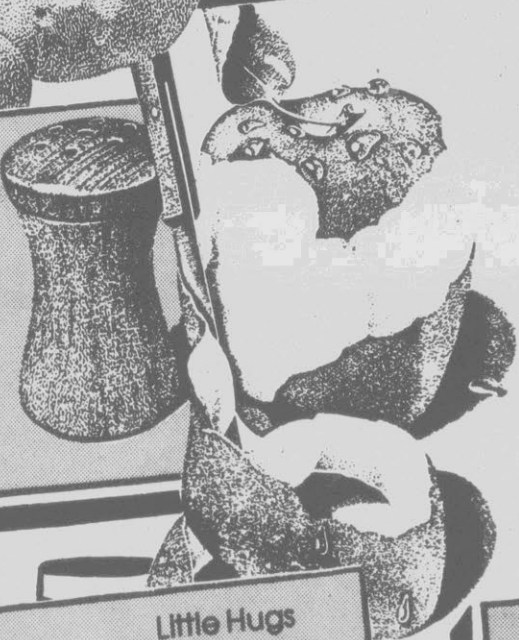


White
POTATOES
\$2.29
20 Lb. Bag



New Crop
Red Delicious
APPLES **99¢**
3 Lb. Bag

New Crop
Golden Delicious
APPLES
99¢
3 Lb. Bag



Little Hugs
DRINKS
All Flavors
7 1/2
\$1.00
6 Oz.

California
CARROTS
3 1/2
Bags **\$1.00**



Snow White
MUSHROOMS
69¢
8 Oz. Pack



Waxed
RUTABAGAS
1 1/2
Lbs. **\$1.00**



Fresh
COLLARDS
49¢
Lb.