

Marker

New Highway Marker Honors Sallie Southall Cotten, Early Women's Rights Advocate
Story on A-8

Miss America

The New Miss America Starts Her First Day in New Hotel Room And Without Her Luggage
Story on A-4

Season End

The NFL's Second Weekend Could Be Its Last
Story on B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR NO. 226 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 21, 1987 20 PAGES PRICE 25 CENTS



RESCUE DAY COMPETITION — Emergency medical service teams from Beulaville, left, and Mount Olive rescue squads work on a simulated "accident victim" during competition at the sixth annual Rescue Day in Winterville Saturday. Ten teams from rescue squads in eastern North Carolina participated in the contest, which was part of a Winterville fund-raising event. Other activities included a parade featuring rescue and firefighting equipment, a visit by the EastCare helicopter from Pitt County Memorial Hospital and an auction. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Forrest)

On Arms, Gulf Reagan Seeking Support In U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials and a key Senate Democrat say they are optimistic about chances for a treaty curbing long-range nuclear weapon as President Reagan reports to the United Nations on a tentative U.S.-Soviet agreement to scrap intermediate-range missiles.

Reagan was expected to deal with arms control among other issues in his address at today's opening session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Officials said the president also would deal with the Persian Gulf. The administration is pushing for a U.N. vote to impose sanctions backing up an earlier resolution calling for a cease-fire in the war between Iran and Iraq.

On Friday, Reagan announced that he and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev were committed to signing a treaty to eliminate U.S. and Soviet arsenals of land-based medium- and shorter-range missiles, although details must still be worked out.

The president followed up, in his weekly radio address on Saturday, with a pledge to "forge ahead toward another historic objective — cutting our strategic nuclear arsenals in half."

These are the long-range intercontinental ballistic missiles that each of the superpowers keeps poised to launch against the other.

(See REAGAN, A-10)

Jessica Hahn Goes Before Grand Jury

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating the PTL ministry began its first week of deliberations with a star witness — the church secretary whose 1980 tryst with PTL founder Jim Bakker led to Bakker's resignation in March.

Jessica Hahn arrived in Charlotte Sunday afternoon, but her attorney, Dominic Barbara, told reporters she was too tired to answer questions. Miss Hahn has been in seclusion recently, awaiting the publication of an interview in Playboy magazine due out this week.

Barbara said his client entered the federal courthouse "through the front door" today to testify as a government witness with a grant of limited immunity from prosecution.

"Jessica clearly considers it her responsibility to cooperate with the government in its investigation," he said after she was served with a subpoena.

Miss Hahn, 28, has said previously that she agreed to accept a \$265,000 payment from PTL in exchange for her silence about the encounter with Bakker in a Florida hotel room, but she only received a small amount of the money before Bakker resigned and the payments were cut off.

California minister John Stewart, businessman Paul Roper, also from California, and Kansas contractor Roe Messner also have been subpoenaed to appear next week before the 23-member grand jury.

The three are expected to testify about their knowledge of the financial settlement between Miss Hahn and Bakker.

Bakker resigned as head of the PTL television ministry in March, saying he had been blackmailed over his meeting with Miss Hahn. He turned PTL over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell, and the ministry has filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

Federal prosecutors have refused to comment about the upcoming grand jury testimony, citing Justice Department policy.

Justice Department investigator Charles Alexander, who is directing the grand jury probe with Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller, declined to comment when contacted by telephone at his office.

U.S. Attorney Thomas Ashcraft also declined comment when approached at a news conference last week. Miller could not be reached for comment.

Though federal prosecutors won't comment, a subpoena of PTL documents shows the investigation will focus on the lavish lifestyles of Bakker, his wife, Tammy, and their close aides.

Allies May Open War Crimes File

By JOSH FRIEDMAN
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — This week, representatives of the 17 Allies who fought the Axis powers will meet at the United Nations to consider opening files on nearly 40,000 people suspected of committing or witnessing war crimes during World War II.

But some scholars caution that what will be found in the files, which have been sealed for 38 years in a U.N. archive at 345 Park Ave., is more likely to be a mass of clues about already known incidents and suspects rather than a spectacular discovery of unknown Nazi monsters.

"What it's going to prove is not what happened. We all know that now. But it will prove that nothing, nothing, nothing was done," said Raul Hilberg, probably the leading American expert on documents about the Nazis and the author of "The Destruction of the European Jews," a three-volume work completed in 1985.

But there is excitement about the likely opening of the archives especially at the World Jewish Congress and the Israeli mission to the U.N., which have been lobbying U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the 17 allies to open the files.

Their campaign took off after the revelation that former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was not only one of those listed in the files, but also that he was recommended for prosecution for murder.

Opening the files would be a personal diplomatic victory for Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's U.N. ambassador, who had copies of more than 2,000 of the files shipped to Yad Vashem, a government center in Israel that does research on the Holocaust. Scholars there picked over the files, and Netanyahu used what they found to push Allied countries to agree to open the file.

Among their findings: What happened to 2,000 members of Luxembourg's Jewish community whose deaths were suspected but never substantiated.

Lists of the staff of the Auschwitz concentration camp and Gestapo members assigned to such Polish cities as Krakow.

Details on contacts between the Nazis and Jewish leaders.

Methods employed by the Nazis to seize Jewish property and clues to how much property was seized.

About 10 percent of the people identified in the files are still alive, says Netanyahu's aide, Eyal Arad. But retribution is not Israel's primary motive, he says.

"It's important to prosecute these people but the real importance is historical research. We must understand what happened to keep it from happening again," he said.

The files contain summaries of charges against people drawn up by the U.N. War Crimes Commission, which was not related to the present-day United Nations.

Congress Eyes Farm Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debate on a financial rescue package for the Farm Credit System opens in the House floor this week, but key components of the complex bill are expected to remain snarled at least until next month.

Floor debate in a congressional work week shortened by the Rosh Hashanah holiday is guaranteed to be overshadowed by Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

As lawmakers break the ice on the farm credit bill, they plan to consider a bare-bones bailout proposal for the faltering system of borrower-owned lending institutions, which posted \$4.8 billion in operating losses in the last two years.

Also scheduled for debate are the issues of borrowers rights and features to expand restructuring of loans to financially troubled farmers.

But plans to set up a secondary market under which farm mortgage loans could be pooled and resold to investors were put on hold temporarily at the end of last week amid burgeoning controversy.

"Hopefully we have avoided a blood bath that the Agriculture Committee probably would have won but that would not have been helpful to everybody involved," Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said after the secondary market issue was put off until Oct. 7.

The delay bought time for both House committee chairmen who have been skeptical about the proposal: Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, and Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., of the House telecommunications and finance subcommittee.

Also postponed until Oct. 7 was a sweeping restructuring of the network of 37 banks and almost 400 local lending institutions.

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Reflector Staffer Heads AP Council

Melvin Lang, news editor of the The Daily Reflector, was elected president of the North Carolina Associated Press News Council at its annual meeting Sunday in Atlantic Beach.

Linda Bailey of the Salisbury Post was elected first vice president, and Charles Lehman of the High Point Enterprise was elected second vice president.

Chosen as directors were Hal Tarleton of the Wilson Daily Times and Jack Stratas of the Asheboro Courier-Tribune.

The council is an association of editors from newspapers that are members of The Associated Press.

Lang, a Pitt County native, has been a member of the Daily Reflector news staff since 1981, serving as Sunday editor prior to being named news editor. Before returning to Pitt County, he worked for 15 years for the Associated Press in Charlotte and Raleigh as well as Albany, N.Y., Miami and Tulsa, Okla. He also has worked for the Durham Morning Herald and Roanoke, Va., Times-World newspapers.

He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and also attended East Carolina University. An Ayden-area resident, he and his wife, Edith, have three children and two granddaughters.



HANH ARRIVES — Jessica Hahn arrives at the federal building in Charlotte Monday in preparation for testimony before a grand jury looking into activities of former officials of the PTL ministries. Miss Hahn has been identified as having a sexual link with former PTL President Jim Bakker. (AP Laserphoto)

The Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temps

1987 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Forecast
Partly cloudy tonight. Low in lower 60s. Light wind. Chance of rain Tuesday. High near 80.

Looking Ahead
Cool Wednesday and Thursday, fair Friday. Chance of rain Wednesday. Highs in lower 70s. Lows mainly in 50s.

Inside Today
A-2 — Local news
A-4 — Editorials
A-6 — State news
A-10 — Obituaries
B-1 — Sports
B-6 — Crossword

MELVIN LANG

In The Area

P&Z Meeting

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Brody Building in room 2, West 38.

Elected President

Jill Whitehurst of Greenville has been elected president of the Peace College chapter of the national academic honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, for 1987-88.

A 1986 graduate of Rose High School in Greenville, she is the daughter of George and Janice Whitehurst of Greenville.

Armed Robbery

Police said an armed robbery was reported to the department about 1:15 a.m. today.

Investigators said Bobby Sheppard of 7 Belvoir Trailer Park reported that he was at the intersection of Fifth and Pitt streets when approached by two men — one armed with a .22 caliber pistol — who demanded money, then took \$180 in cash from him.

PTO Meeting

A.G. Cox Grammar School, Winterville, will hold a Parent-Teacher Organization meeting today at 7 p.m. in the school multipurpose room. There will be a short business meeting, followed by open house.

Wahl-Coates PTA

The first meeting of the Wahl-Coates PTA will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The general meeting session will be followed by open house where

Hamilton Woman Attacked

WILLIAMSTON — A 65-year old woman from Hamilton was in fair condition today after being sexually assaulted and physically injured in Hamilton on Saturday morning.

Martin County Sheriff Willie Rogers said a 28-year old man, Gene Allen Bowers of Route 3, Williamston, has been charged with felony breaking and entering, attempted murder and first degree sexual assault. He was in jail under a \$250,000 bond with a first appearance scheduled today.

Rogers said that Bowers, whose home is near Hamilton, was "just released from prison last Thursday after serving time for armed robbery in Hamilton in 1982."

The victim was discovered by her daughter at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Members of the Martin County Sheriff's department and the State Bureau of Investigation responded to a summons from the victim's husband, who had been at work. The break-in and attack took place shortly after 11 a.m. Saturday.

The victim was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and was hospitalized for a broken leg, head injuries and shock.

Rogers said the description furnished by the victim led to the arrest of Bowers, who was taken into custody Saturday afternoon.

Restaurant Reports \$2,889 Lost In Theft

Investigators said 16 thefts, including more than \$2,800 in cash from the Western Steer restaurant on E. 10th Street on Saturday, were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer T.A. Lee said the cash — \$2,889 — was taken from the office of the Western Steer in a break-in reported at 10:12 a.m. Saturday, while Officer B.M. Highland said \$55 worth of tools were taken from 1705 Treemont Drive in an incident reported at 9:40 a.m.

Officer J.G. Bridges said a bicycle was taken from Overton's Supermarket on Jarvis Street in an incident reported at 10:45 a.m., while Officer F.G. Pruitt said a bicycle was taken from Anthony's on West Fifth Street in an incident reported at 12:07 p.m.

Officer Alexander Batts said a license plate was taken from a car parked at 1507 W. 14th St. in an incident reported at 9:39 p.m., while Officer Smeltzer said a pack of cigarettes was taken from the Freshway Food Store on Dickinson Avenue in an incident reported at 10:21 p.m. and that a juvenile was taken into custody in connection with the incident.

According to Officer J.W. Isenhour, a motorized bicycle was taken from a parking lot at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche Streets in an incident reported at 10:47 p.m.

Officer E.M. Haddock said a

parents may visit classrooms and meet teachers.

Constitution

Wahl-Coates Elementary School joined the country in the celebration of the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution last week.

The school was decorated in the cafeteria and classrooms, and intercom announcements were made about the Constitution. On Wednesday, the school viewed the television presentation of the Pledge of Allegiance and wore red, white and blue.

Revival Services

St. Peter Disciples Church of Christ near Farmville will have revival services today through Friday at 7 p.m. Bishop M.W. Johnson of St. Rose Disciples Church of Christ, Wilson, will be the speaker.

Holy Communion will be Saturday at 7 p.m. After regular 11 a.m. services Sunday, dinner will be served at 2 p.m.

Rainy Weekend

Thundershowers visited Greenville and areas of Pitt County this weekend.

The Greenville Utilities Commission water plant in north Greenville recorded 1.78 inches of rain Saturday and Sunday, while unofficial measurements south of Greenville recorded 1.64 inches during the same period.

About 4.6 inches of rain have been recorded for September and 36.6 inches have been recorded this year.

Partly cloudy skies were expected today and Tuesday, with a slight chance of showers. High temperatures will be in the 80s.

Crime Stoppers

A Crime Stoppers Telethon will be held Oct. 17 from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Oct. 18 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on cable television channels 7 and 9.

The telethon will feature live entertainment, disc jockeys, refreshments and balloons.

It is sponsored by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce Community Safety Committee and the Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers, Inc.

Employer Seminar

Problems employers have with employment laws, along with the role of leadership, followership and maximizing human performance will be discussed during a seminar Oct. 21 at the Hilton Inn, Greenville.

Ray Stamford of Wimberly, Lawson, Cobb and Leggio, Atlanta, and Dusty Staub of Farr Associates, Greensboro, will be the speakers.

The seminar, sponsored by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and last until noon. For further information contact the chamber by Oct. 16.

MCC Bid Approved

Martin Community College officials and Martin County Commissioners, approved a \$657,000 bid from Farris and Sons, Inc. of Farmville for a construction project at the college.

The bid will cover the construction of the shell of the new equine arena at the college. An approved alternate

Rape Reported

A Greenville woman reportedly was raped Saturday morning near Stancill Drive, according to Greenville police.

Police said the woman reported about 5 a.m. that she had ridden her bicycle about 3:30 a.m. the area to visit some friends, found they were not at home, and was attacked by a man as she was leaving the premises.

No Phone Service

All phone lines serving the Employment Security Commission, number 756-2856, are temporarily inoperative, according to Jim Hannan, office manager.

Hannan said the problem should be corrected no later than Tuesday. Persons with urgent needs should come to the ESC office.

Views On Dental Health

Years ago it was thought that orthodontic treatment only made for a prettier face and smile. Although beauty may be the main motivating force, in reality, the straightening of crooked or misaligned teeth results in lower general dental bills.

Teeth that are crooked or out of line not only make it difficult for the person to clean his teeth, but also destroy the natural cleansing process.

Teeth need to have the biting pressure equal with a force directed straight down the vertical line of the root. If the biting force deviates from this (as with crooked teeth) your teeth can rock themselves from side to side or forward and backward not unlike what we do when we want to remove your tooth. Orthodonture equalizes the biting forces by aligning the teeth. If your teeth are rocked continually by chewing forces, the gums tend to get soft and bleed, leading to periodontal disease of the gums and bone.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S., P.A., Evans St., Family and General Dentistry. Greenville 752-5126



ECU SEANC WINS HONORS — Margaret Sullivan and Chancellor Richard Eakin of East Carolina University admire trophies won by District 97 of the State Employees Association of North Carolina. Ms. Sullivan is chairman of the chapter. Along with District of the Year honors, the 691-member chapter won awards for numerical and percentage growth. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Tony Rumpel).

Five People Killed On State Highways

By The Associated Press

Five people died on North Carolina roads this weekend, including a Nash County man who was killed when he was thrown from the passenger seat of a car, the Highway Patrol said.

Kevin Lamb, 18, of Bailey was killed at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, when the car he was riding ran off a rural highway, about 4½ miles northwest of Wilson.

David Hall, 21, of Fort Bragg, was killed at about 12:10 a.m. Saturday in Lee County. He was driving on N.C. 87, about a half-mile south of Sanford, when his car crossed the center line and struck another car head-on, the patrol said.

Roger Eugene Justice, 27, of

Asheville, was killed at 8:42 p.m. Saturday in Jackson County. He was a passenger in a car traveling on a rural highway 6 miles south of Silva, when the car ran off the road and struck a tree.

Jerry Dean Bradley Jr., 26, of Shelby, was killed at 1 a.m. Sunday when his car hit a ditchbank and overturned on a rural road in Cleveland County, about 9 miles north of Shelby, the patrol said.

Dalton Ray Hales, 46, of Washington, was killed at 8:35 p.m. Friday in Beaufort County, when he walked into the path of oncoming traffic on U.S. 264, about 2 miles east of Washington.

The 1987 death toll on North Carolina roads now stands at 1,076, compared to 1,180 reported by this time last year.

Rape Reported

A Greenville woman reportedly was raped Saturday morning near Stancill Drive, according to Greenville police.

Police said the woman reported about 5 a.m. that she had ridden her bicycle about 3:30 a.m. the area to visit some friends, found they were not at home, and was attacked by a man as she was leaving the premises.

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

Family & General Dentistry

CROOKED TEETH CAUSE PROBLEMS

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Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S., P.A., Evans St., Family and General Dentistry. Greenville 752-5126

Three Men Arrested On Cocaine Charges

Three Greenville men were arrested Saturday afternoon and charged with trafficking in cocaine in connection with an incident at a county dumpster site on Stantonsburg Road, according to the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson identified the three men as John S. Smith, 23, of Apartment 55, 800 Heath St., Greenville; Randy Moye, 30, of 1108 Fairfax Ave., Greenville, and Mike Henson, 25, of Greenville. They were arrested at a waste container site around 6 p.m. Saturday.

Henson was also arrested on a weapons charge, Tyson said. Officers confiscated a half-pound of cocaine with a street value of around \$30,000, along with a vehicle and \$14,000 in cash, Tyson said. Each man was charged with the possession, sale and delivery of between 200 and 400 grams of cocaine.

The sheriff said each of the three men was placed in the Pitt County Jail under a \$100,000 bond.

The Greenville Police Department and the State Bureau of Investigation assisted in the arrests.

Military Says Low Flights Necessary

By The Associated Press

Almost every day, military jets on training flights rumble over parts of North Carolina at 500 mph and often as low as 300 feet above the ground in flying that military pilots say is essential in combat training.

But for some people who live along the training routes used by military pilots, the noise is irritating.

"For us to survive in a combat environment, we have to fly low," said Capt. Dik A. Daso, a pilot for the Air Force's 16th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, who is based in Sumter, S.C. "We wish the folks down there would understand a little better why we do these flights, so instead of shaking their fists they'll wave a little American flag and say: Go America."

Go somewhere else is what William T. Saunders says.

Saunders, who lives near Roaring Gap, said that the jets thunder past his house almost every day, 400 to 500 feet off the ground.

"It rattles everything in the house," he said. "If you were standing right behind one of your major jets taking off, that's what it sounds like."

Saunders, who moved from Greensboro eight years ago, said the noise is distracting.

"We moved up here for the peace and quiet. Had we wanted jets we would have moved over there by the airport," he said.

In August, Saunders complained to Rep. Steve Neal, D-N.C., about the noise. Neal told the Winston-Salem Journal that his office has received several complaints this year from people in Alleghany County who were bothered by the flights. Neal said he asked the Department of Defense several weeks ago to remind pilots to avoid flying low over populated areas.

"We fully recognize that they need to fly these flights," Neal said. "We're not trying to stop these flights. What we want is for them to follow their own policy, which is not to fly these flights over populated areas."

Neal said the Department of Defense has not answered his letter.

The flights are flown along routes set up by the military and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Lt. David A. Wagner, a spokesman for Oceana Naval Air Station at Virginia Beach, Va., said 106 missions are flown over one route in northwest North Carolina each month.

Pilots are instructed to avoid populated areas and not to fly directly over houses if possible, Wagner said. At Roaring Gap, a turning point, pilots are told to fly no lower than 1,000 feet and to fly three miles to either side of the community, Wagner said.

But even then, there will be some noise, he said. "We can't fly quietly," he said.

But he said the Navy will investigate complaints about noise and sometimes changes flight patterns as a result. "We're always willing to listen," he said.

Not everyone along the flight routes is bothered by the noise. Alton Moxley, who runs a dairy farm near Piney Creek in Alleghany County, said he welcomes the flights.

"Which would you rather have fly over you, a red star or one of the boys you grew up with?" he said.

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Pope Puts In Pitch For Self-Control Among Canada's Indians, Eskimos

FORT SIMPSON, Northwest Territories, Canada (AP) — Receiving Holy Communion from the pope was a tearful experience for tribal elders, but John Paul II's colorful pilgrimage to this Indian outpost was also highly political.

Leaders of Canada's half a million Indians and Inuit (Eskimos) are locked in dispute with the federal and provincial governments over native rights, including comprehensive claims for land and resources.

Hours before arriving Sunday, the pope strengthened his address to reinforce native demands for self-government.

He also affirmed their right to a "land base and adequate resources necessary for developing a viable economy."

"Every time this statement is made, it helps," said George Erasmus, president of the Indian Assembly of First Nations.

The pope was repeating sentiments he expressed in Yellowknife three years ago when fog prevented him from speaking to assembled Indians in Fort Simpson. But native leaders have suffered setbacks since then, and made several trips to Rome to urge the pontiff to reschedule his visit. The pope returned to Rome this morning.

In March, negotiations on spelling out aboriginal rights in the Constitution broke down and no further sessions are planned.

The Northwest Territories is taking the federal government to court over a separate constitutional accord that would make it harder for the vast region — with only 50,000 inhabitants — to become a province.

"I hope (Prime Minister) Brian Mulroney and the (provincial) premiers were watching," said Nick Sibbeston, a half-Indian Meti who is leader of the Territories' government.

He said the pope's four-hour visit,

which drew some 4,000 members of the Dene Indian nation, was much more political than spiritual.

"It was a world stage for a few hours for the Dene and aboriginal peoples across Canada," Sibbeston said.

French missionaries brought Roman Catholicism to caribou country in the 1850s, and the papal visit was intended to boost a church facing

decline because of a lack of priests and disinterest among youth.

The pope stepped right into a controversy when he praised past and present missionaries as "best friends" with respect for Indian customs.

Since the 1950s, Indians have been trying to repair the damage done by missionary schools where natives were punished for speaking their own

languages and taught to emulate white culture.

The pope apologized for past errors in his remarks three years ago, and again last week when addressing Indians in Arizona, but he omitted the sentiment Sunday.

"The pain is still there and we would have liked some recognition of it," said Erasmus.

Magazine Says Secret Efforts In Progress To Free Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Secret negotiations are in progress to free all foreign hostages in Lebanon, and they could lead to the release of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite by month's end, Ash-Shiraa magazine reported.

The Beirut weekly, which broke the story of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, said Sunday that Waite and West German hostage Rudolf Cordes would be freed before October. No group ever claimed to have kidnapped Waite.

The magazine quoted an anonymous "highly informed source" as saying the remaining 22 foreigners — including eight Americans — would be released sometime later.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

Waite, 48, the emissary of Robert Runcie, archbishop of Canterbury, disappeared Jan. 20 after leaving a hotel in Moslem west Beirut for talks with kidnappers holding American hostages.

Cordes, 53, Beirut manager for the chemical firm Hoechst, was kidnapped Jan. 17 as he drove to Beirut from the airport after a flight from Frankfurt.

Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest held hostage. He was seized in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Ash-Shiraa said "local, regional and international parties" were negotiating with kidnappers on a package deal to free all the hostages, "especially the American and French." It did not elaborate.

It quoted the source as saying considerable progress has been made in efforts to free Waite.

"Something positive is expected so that he will be freed this month ... as part of a deal under which the kidnappers will receive \$5 million," Ash-Shiraa said.

The magazine said the ransom was for Waite alone, but it did not say wh

would pay it. The Church of England had no immediate comment on the report.

The magazine gave no details of the purported attempt to free Cordes. But the Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said Sunday that Syrian and Iranian security officials held a secret meeting in west Beirut two days ago to discuss details of Cordes' release.

The station said without elaboration that the meeting was held at west Beirut's Bearivage hotel. Hotel managers and spokesmen for the Syrian command in Beirut denied it.

The Syrians are Lebanon's main power brokers. They maintain 7,500 troops in west Beirut to curb militia anarchy and 25,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon.

Besides the eight Americans, the other hostages are six Frenchmen, two Britons, an Irishman, an Indian, an Italian, a South Korean and two unidentified foreign men.



CROWNED — Kaye Rafka, who represented Michigan, meets with photographers in Atlantic City Sunday after being crowned Miss America. She won the title during the pageant finals Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Miss America Starts Reign Less Luggage

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Michigan's Kaye Lani Rae Rafka began her reign as Miss America 1988 in a posh new hotel room without any of her luggage.

After beating 50 other contestants to win the coveted crown Saturday night, the green-eyed brunette briefly attended the Miss America Ball, then was brought back to her hotel, where she found she had been moved to a suite.

"But I noticed that only my competition wardrobe was in the room. They had yet to move my other things," she said Sunday. "So there I just laid down on the couch in my competition gown and slept with my crown on."

Miss Rafka, a 24-year-old registered nurse from Monroe, Mich., finally had her luggage sent up and selected a green cashmere suit with velvet trim for her Sunday morning news conference.

She then headed to New York City for the first leg of her year-long cross-country journey today.

Meeting with reporters in Atlantic City, Miss Rafka said she advocates mandatory AIDS testing but is not sure whether she will be allowed to promote safe sex in her new role.

In the Miss America Pageant, Miss Rafka won a preliminary swimsuit competition and performed a Hawaiian-Tahitian dance for the talent competition in a grass skirt, bikini top and 16-inch-high headdress. She wore an elaborately beaded bride's dress for the evening gown competition.

Miss Rafka is of Ukrainian descent but was given a Hawaiian name "because my mother liked it."

First runner-up was Miss Louisiana Patricia Brant, followed by Miss Nevada Stacie James; Miss Colorado La Tanya R. Hall; and Miss Mississippi Toni Seawright.

Miss Rafka won the Miss Michigan pageant on her seventh try in a state competition. She was first runner-up a year ago in the Michigan pageant and in 1983 competed in the Ohio pageant.

Before becoming Miss America, Miss Rafka worked at a hospital in Toledo, Ohio, with terminally ill cancer and AIDS patients. She also assisted in bone marrow transplants, a relatively new and complicated procedure.

Because of her medical experience, Miss Rafka said, she advocates mandatory blood testing for everyone to halt the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Army Reshapes Ads To Stress Character

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, seeking new recruits in the wake of a dwindling pool of potential applicants and increased competition from the private sector, is placing new emphasis on character virtues in ads that previously focused on excitement and high-tech weaponry.

And some of the other armed forces, struggling with the same problems, have, like the Army, hired new ad agencies and may also be modifying their recruiting campaigns, Pentagon and ad industry officials say.

Young & Rubicam, a major Madison Avenue ad agency, won the \$100 million Army ad contract earlier this year, inheriting the "Be all you can be" campaign, which was widely regarded in the ad industry as extraordinarily successful.

Army Maj. Greg Rixon describes the new campaign as "evolutionary rather than revolutionary."

In Young & Rubicam's first Army ad, previewed earlier this summer, the "Be all you can be" theme is retained, but gone is the old tag line "Find your future in the Army." In its place is "Get an edge on life," a slogan that will be retained in two more Y&R ads now being tested and scheduled for release in January, according to William Green, senior vice president at the agency.

"What we're trying to say is that while we believe the campaign we inherited was a very sound one, and very successful for the Army over a period of almost seven years, that it was time to move it to a new plateau," he said in a recent interview.

Gulf Fighting Flares Anew

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The tanker war flared in the Persian Gulf as Iran resumed attacks on shipping and Iraq reported its jet fighters fired on a vessel off Iran's vital Kharg Island oil terminal.

Meanwhile, Arab League foreign ministers meeting in Tunisia scheduled a Nov. 8 summit meeting in Jordan to discuss the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war and possible sanctions against Iran.

A military spokesman in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, said Iraqi jet fighters attacked a "large maritime target," which usually means a ship, off Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern gulf Sunday night.

The planes scored "accurate and effective hits" on the unidentified ship, said the spokesman, who was quoted by the Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus. There was no word on casualties, and no independent confirmation of the hit.

Earlier Sunday, Iranians in a speedboat fired machine guns at the 39,915-ton Saudi Arabian tanker Petroship B, in Iran's first attack on shipping in 10 days.

There were no reported injuries and the ship sustained minor damage, said a source close to the Saudi ship's owner, Petromin Tankers and Mineral Shipping Co.

The attack occurred in the Strait of Hormuz at the southern end of the gulf. The Petroship B brought its load of kerosene and diesel oil to Jidda, a Saudi port on the Red Sea, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Volvo Joins American List Of Gas-Guzzling Vehicles

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Volvo, the Swedish car that is advertised as safe and durable and is a favorite of young professionals, has two models on the government's list of gas-guzzlers, those automobiles subject to a federal excise tax because of their poor fuel economy.

Volvo's 780 and 760-740 series will be liable under the 1975 law designed to encourage people to buy fuel-efficient cars. The two lines received 17 miles per gallon in the city and 20 mph on the highway, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's annual ratings, released today.

Fred Hammond, spokesman for Volvo's U.S. headquarters in Rockleigh, N.J., said buyers will have to pay an extra \$650 for each of the lines.

"I don't think we're too happy about it," he said.

The EPA list contained little that was new in the ranks of the most economical cars. For the third straight year, a Japanese-made Chevrolet Sprint took top honors with a rating of 54 mpg in urban driving and 58 mpg on the highway.

A Honda Civic was again in second place with 50-56 mpg result.

Bringing up the rear was a new entry, the Lamborghini Countach, an exotic from Italy that gets 6 mpg in the city, EPA's lowest figure ever, and 10 mpg on the highway. This bears the highest gas-guzzler tax, \$3,850.

Last year's biggest guzzlers, several Rolls-Royce Models, are next-to-last with 8-10 mpg ratings.

For the first time, a Korean company cracked the list of best-ranked cars, last year an all-Japanese preserve.

Ford's Festiva, made in Korea by Kia Motors Co., was ranked fifth at 39 mpg city, 43 mpg highway.

Counting sister models sold as the Pontiac Firefly and the Suzuki Forsa, the Sprint captured seven of the top 12 positions — three of the top eight counting ties.

The trend over the past several years has been away from economy toward comfort — which means size, which means more fuel use — and power — which also means more fuel used.

This trend, according to some peo-

ple in the industry, has gone about as far as it will go if fuel prices don't change radically.

The Volvo 780 became subject to the tax when it was introduced earlier this year. The 760-740 series was included because they got a little heavier in a redesign, Hammond said.

Volvo's offending models are powered by 174-cubic inch, six-cylinder engines designed more for power (145 horsepower compared with 125 horsepower from a 173-cubic inch six in General Motors Corp. cars) and smoothness than for economy, "and we needed to have that engine to meet consumer demand," Hammond said.

"Quite frankly, the kind of people who are attracted by it I don't think are going to stay away from it because of the tax," Hammond said.

Volvo, he added, is "always seeking ways to improve fuel economy."

So, too, is Ford, where the demand for bigger cars last year prompted a request — granted by the Transportation Department, along with a similar petition from General Motors Corp. — for a rollback in federal mileage standards,

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"Truth In Preference To Fiction"

Good Leadership

The East Carolina University board of trustees has reorganized, electing Thomas A. Bennett of Winston-Salem as its chairman. He succeeds Ralph Kinsey of Charlotte who was not eligible for reappointment after serving two consecutive terms.

Bennett is executive vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

The board re-elected Max Joyner of Greenville as vice chairman and elected Sandra Babb of Cary as secretary. Newly appointed members of the board also took their seats at Friday's organizational meeting.

ECU has a well-qualified board of trustees and chairman to do the difficult tasks ahead. The university faces a new beginning with Richard Eakin in his first year as chancellor.

Perhaps the most immediate concern is an image problem caused by the incidents following the N.C. State-ECU football game and some other campus related incidents.

Certainly it will be an important part of the board's work to see that such things do not cloud the picture of the accomplishments which are taking place on the local campus. North Carolina has a huge investment in East Carolina University and there can be no question that the taxpayers are getting full worth for the dollars which are invested here. Regional animosities should in no way overshadow this fact.

Next, the state must go on in building a university of national stature. The framework is there for academic prominence for ECU.

This board of trustees will play a major role in guiding the university to greater accomplishments. It is a board which has the leadership to provide the thrust needed for the future.

Gathering Ideas

A minority-ethnic task force is a realistic means of assessing the minority experience in Pitt County's schools and devising tangible measures to strengthen it.

At the task force's first public hearing a national expert on black affairs made observations on the relationship of blacks and schools that can help panel members distinguish fact from myth. The remarks he made can also handily apply to all students — not just minorities.

For example, he said, students need role models to become motivated. Although that premise is especially relevant for minorities, it is accurate for all students. Kids form self images and expectations by observing the behavior of others — usually someone they relate to or admire, like a teacher or principal. It helps students, black and white alike, to have positive role models.

In addition, the speaker said role models should set reasonable, yet high standards for minority kids from the beginning of their educational experience. This concept is a valuable one. Promoting excellence and dignity is a good way to create a learning environment all students can benefit from, although limitations must be acknowledged.

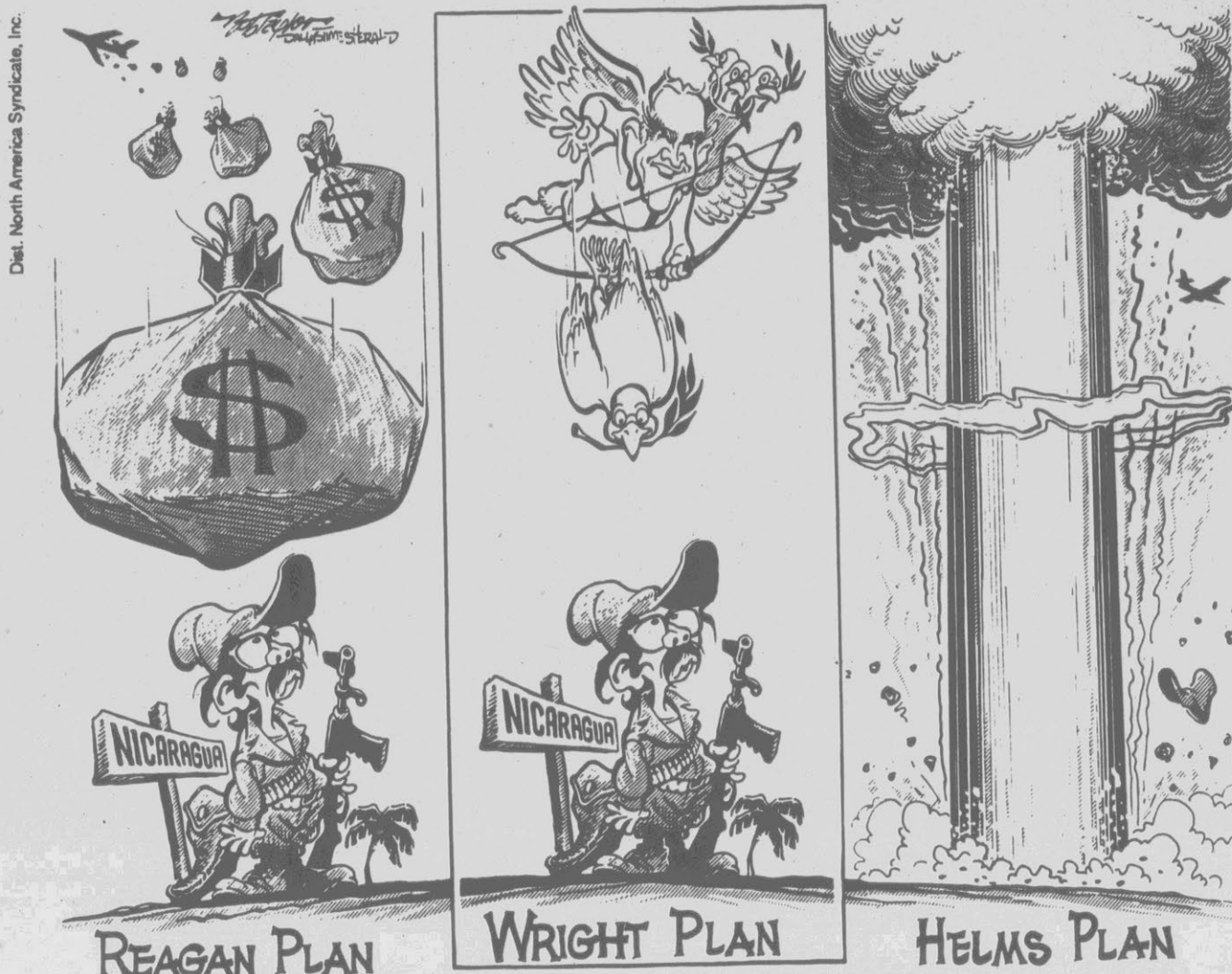
The speaker also suggested educators need to understand factors outside the classroom that may affect a child's readiness to learn. It is important for teachers to know that in some homes — unfortunately too often in minority homes — parents' lack of education can hold a student back. Similarly, a home with no educational books in it can inhibit a student's growth.

Finally, the speaker proposed that the responsibility for creating a positive self image for a minority child extends beyond the classroom. That is perhaps the most important point task force members should consider. A child is a product of his environment, and the factors that contribute heavily to that — family, peers, religious leaders and the community — directly affects how that child functions in a learning environment. Positively blending the school experience with this important influence should be a goal of the panel.

The task force approach opted for by Pitt County schools is a solid one assuring decisions are based on up-to-date data. The 26-member minority-ethnic task force will hold public hearings featuring specialists examining state and local black affairs, then meet and make recommendations to the Pitt County Board of Education.

Utilizing information from experts to formulate useful suggestions, then gathering ideas from a panel of involved leaders and citizens can yield concrete results. The task force members should utilize the opportunity and information afforded them to propose constructive changes.

Opinion



— Haynes Johnson —

The Right To Tune Out Or Switch

WASHINGTON — Gather 'round, fellow citizens, and let's see what our revolutionary ancestors have wrought.

Switch the television dial, as I do while writing on this bicentennial observance day of the adoption of the Constitution, and the first scene is from Capitol Hill.

There, perhaps the most important judicial confirmation hearing in decades proceeds. It provides an extraordinary demonstration of the continuing, and essential, tension between two of the three branches of government, judicial and legislative. In the background, but actually at the center, stands the executive branch; this is the ultimate power of a president, the chance to influence future debates on major public and private issues long after his term by choosing a justice whose views reflect his.

Great, troubling questions abound in this proceeding. The ideological labels so easily applied to characterize the judicial nominee seem meaningless. He is said to be conservative, yet his views sound at times radical. Then he shifts positions, making it all the more unclear what

to expect from him philosophically. Is he mainstream, a closet this or that, or what? Who and what is a liberal today, who and what a conservative? New definitions are needed, but none seems forthcoming.

The outcome of this confirmation process is equally uncertain. The ultimate judgment appears likely to affect Americans for years. At stake are some of the great but unresolved "rights" taken for granted but always up for reinterpretation — the right to dissent and protest, to publish and criticize, to be wrong, to privacy, to be free from officious power of the state, to be left alone, to be different. The hearings attract one of the day's smallest national television audiences.

Switch again, and there is a familiar sight — a parade. Bands, balloons, flags, trumpets, drums, majorettes.

The scene is Philadelphia, where the first constitutional debates were held and the document adopted. A TV network sportscaster is interviewing the secretary of defense. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Jay & Co. would be astonished, unbelieving. Ameri-

cans today wouldn't give it a thought. Why should they? In the mass culture of America, everyone is on a first-name basis — if you're on TV, that is. If you're not, see how easily you'll get in the front door.

Now, the defense secretary watches uniformed military units on parade and floats depicting military prowess. He remarks that only the federal government can provide for the national defense, not the states, not any other entity. The oldyoung guys of 200 years ago in their powdered wigs and breeches and formal manners would understand that one. They wouldn't understand the next scene at all, though.

There, marching briskly in step, are young corporate executives, men and women, carrying leather briefcases and dressed in sober corporate gray garb, the women in their skirts, suit coats, white blouses and black ties as somber as the men. Yuppies on parade? The successful American present? The American future? Who knows what message their procession is supposed to convey? Do they?

The president is coming soon, but he's a familiar sight. Although only 39 of them, all men, have occupied

the White House in the last 200 years, there have been seven in the last generation. Soon there will be an eighth. They come and go with a rapidity that would undoubtedly be surprising to those early "Framers," as Americans like to call them. On the other hand, perhaps not: Jefferson, for one, believed in the right of the people to make sudden, drastic changes in their leadership, even by overthrow, if necessary. He'd probably be too radical for today's America, probably all those early ones would be.

Switch again to other scenes: droning debates, telecast live, from Congress; dreadful, synthetic game shows; the electronic preacher, a study in sincere unctuousness, makes his pitch for God and mammon; the latest market report from Wall Street; the daytime variety program, four miniskirted young women demonstrating to four stiff young men the latest dance step, upon your toes, back and forth.

Then the glory of it all becomes apparent: If you don't like what you see, just switch it off. No one can tell you to watch or not to. That's reason enough for a national celebration.

— Paul O'Connor —

Debate Over Federal Role May Reopen

CHAPEL HILL — Over the past four years, as North Carolina enacted its Basic Education Plan, there has been a vibrant debate over the respective roles of state and local governments in public education. The federal government's role, much reduced since 1981, has gone virtually unmentioned.

Following the presidential candidates' debate on public education at the University of North Carolina earlier this month, however, the debate over the federal role in education is likely to be reopened. As voters look to the dozen presidential candidates, they'll see advocates of a wide range of views on public education.

The Reagan administration will no

doubt be remembered for two major education developments. On the one hand, federal funding for education has fallen (in percentage terms) over the past eight years. On the other, Reagan has appointed education secretaries who have prodded the nation into enacting major education improvements on the state and local levels.

During the debate, former Delaware Gov. Pete DuPont appeared to mirror that "minimalist" role for the federal government. DuPont, when asked by moderator Gov. Jim Martin what he would do to help the states get more federal money for education, said, "The Constitution gives you, Governor Martin, some responsibilities and education is one

of them." Earlier he had said that the greatest strength of the American educational system "is that it is run in our hometowns."

On the other end of the spectrum were several of the Democratic presidential candidates, who when questioned by former Gov. Jim Hunt, saw a broad federal role in education. For example, the Rev. Jesse Jackson used one of his favorite lines, "The schools at their worst are much better than the penitentiaries at their best." He was making a case for a range of child social programs beginning with pre-natal care. His reasoning was that an unhealthy, hungry child cannot do well in even the best classroom. Our prisons are full of adults who failed in school when children, he said.

DuPont, in the only statement of support heard in the GOP's afternoon debate for a position taken by a Democrat in the morning session, found agreement with Jackson. DuPont noted Jackson's push for a major federal government role in the eradication of drugs from the American classroom. Thus another instance of the ends of the political spectrum meeting.

Most of the Democrats saw the

same kind of broad federal education role stressed by Jackson. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, for example, preached for early childhood intervention programs. "The first grade teachers can tell you which children are in trouble" and in danger of failing in school, he said. They are children, who are hungry and who come from uneducated families. Delaware Sen. Joe Biden noted that 13 million American children live in poverty. They need federal health care and a much bigger Head Start program.

In the GOP debate, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, curiously enough for the candidate considered most conservative, said he saw the need for redirecting billions of dollars in federal money to child health and other children's programs. But he did not elaborate. He had it both ways when he criticized the broad role envisioned by the Democrats saying, "The Democrats approach every idea by throwing money at it."

DuPont said he didn't see a need for major new federal spending but did call for federal money to enhance programs that help parents choose the school to which they'll send their children.

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

Psychologists experimenting with rats report that if they confront a rat with two closed doors and put food behind one of them, the rat will eventually learn to push open the same door and ignore the other door. If, however, the food is put behind this other door, the rat becomes completely confused. He will continue to push open the first door until he collapses in frustration.

Often we are faced in life

with problems just as fatiguing and frustrating to us as the problem of the two doors is to the rat. We batter away in vain at these problems, trying to solve them.

Sometimes all we need is a new door. Legend tells us, for example, that the prophet Mohammed once commanded a mountain to come to him — of course in vain. But Mohammed found a new approach — he went to the mountain.

Public Forum

To the editor:

I find irony in your article about the "Cope" program now getting started in N.C. prisons. Dr. Charles Ward, without fanfare, has had at the Eastern Correctional Center in Maury what your article describes.

In the past four years, as he listened to inmates' needs, he added those courses to the Community College curriculum to meet those needs. Because the inmates felt they had someone behind cold steel and concrete who cared, they became "better" instead of "bitter."

Two of those courses Dr. Ward added were creative writing and journalism courses that I taught. Well, thanks to the current emotional upheaval over the embezzling of funds at one of N.C.'s community colleges, and the subsequent shifting of where funds will be spent, those two courses were dropped, giving me one day's notice.

I've witnessed what Dr. Ward's programs have accomplished at Maury. I've watched men who trusted no one enough to come to class gradually begin to trust enough to commit themselves to educational programs. I've worked there long enough to see many of them graduate. And let me tell you, you haven't felt a gut rend until you watch an arthritic mother embrace a 40-year-old son in a navy blue cap and gown.

Just as AIDS will go away by burning down patients' houses, neither will ignoring our poorly treated prisoners. We think that if we distance ourselves from the problem by negative statements (They deserve what they get. They asked for it.) somehow the problem is no longer ours. Not so. It takes public concern and public responsibility in dealing with unpopular issues if we expect a decent place in which to live unmolested.

Please write your Congressmen and ask them to preserve the poor man's education — education gotten through our North Carolina Community College system.

Joan S. Boudreaux
Greenville

— David Maraniss & Laura Sessions Stepp —

Pope Leaves Amid Questions, Contradictions, And Affection

Analysis

DETROIT — During his 246 hours in the United States, Pope John Paul II made his positions unmistakably clear. But when Shepherd One left here Saturday night and disappeared into the cold Canadian darkness, what remained were questions, contradictions and an image that was in a sense Reaganesque: People liked the pope more than they accepted parts of his message.

The trip was beyond classification as success or failure, it was such an odd mixture of moralism, pageantry, cultural expression, emotion, debate and music. When Aretha Franklin sings spirituals in the streets of Detroit, when Pete Fountain's plaintive clarinet ascends the scale heavenward in New Orleans, when an armless young man in Los Angeles captures the indomitable spirit of youth by playing the guitar with his bare feet — it is hard to speak too critically of something wrapped in such overwhelming beauty.

Yet the crowds were smaller than expected at every stop — in part because of official warnings to stay away — and often there was a disconnection between what many of America's 53 million Roman Catholics wanted to hear and what the pope chose to say. They had one agenda; he had another. They wanted to know whether the Vatican would help them deal with the moral issues that white, middle-class America is struggling with, but he basically said that their issues were, if not irrelevant, at least resolved.

He became, in the words of one frustrated priest, a "sort of Dr. No" — no to birth control, divorce, abortion, ordination of women, marriage in the priesthood and homosexuality. No to dissent from Roman Catholic doctrine

and teachings in general. This should not have come as a surprise — he has always been unbending on those issues — but it was cause for some disappointment.

But John Paul had another message, the hallmark of his papacy. From his arrival speech in Miami 10 days ago to his departure address at the airport here Saturday night, his dominant theme has been the relationship between the American gifts of wealth, technology and freedom and the universal causes of human dignity and social justice. Popes rarely lead, one Catholic official said, but on this point, John Paul is a leader.

Although his message was religious, it was also, indisputably, social and political. He defined it one last time during his departure speech Saturday night: In a land of material richness and political freedom, "the ultimate test of your greatness is the way you treat every human being, but especially the weakest and most defenseless ones."

That reference included more than the unborn. It embraced as well the new immigrant poor, refugees from Mexico, Central America, Asia and the Caribbean whose populations have swelled in many of the cities on this second American tour: Miami, San Antonio and Los Angeles in particular. These newcomers have brought to this modern country a Third World church more in tune with the preachings of a highly traditional pontiff, and he often seemed most comfortable when addressing them and their issues, especially in Spanish.

It is appropriate that he is more fluent in that tongue than in English. But in either language, he spoke with just enough ambiguity to be able to avoid political controversy. This was especially true in San Antonio, where his praise of the "courageous men and women" who have helped feed and shelter undocumented immigrants was interpreted as an endorsement of the Sanctuary Movement, which shelters illegal aliens. Not really, his spokesman said the next day — he never used the word "sanctuary," and he never encouraged anyone to disobey the law of the land.

The pope also struck the right chords with black Catholics in New Orleans and teen-agers and elementary schoolchildren in Los Angeles — even, in the end, with the men dying of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, whom he encountered inside a church in San Francisco. What these audiences had in common was that all they asked of the pope was love and respect. To them, he was no longer stern father, but loving uncle.

Some audiences asked him to listen as well, and even when he did not like what they had to say, he made clear that he had heard. After the Rev. Frank J. McNulty urged him to reconsider the tradition of a celibate priesthood, among other things, the pope ad libbed, "I'm reminded of the song, 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary.'" No minds would be changed, but hearts were won.

To Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the pope's chief spokesman, the trip was a success precisely because of the pope's ability to play both roles. This brought what Navarro-Valls called an "internal cohesion" to the Catholic Church in America by balancing moral law with mercy.

That is far easier for him to say than for Catholic clergy here to interpret. The key religious dialogue of the visit came during the pope's meeting with American bishops in Los Angeles, where he termed it a "grave error" to assume that someone can dissent from church doctrine and be a good Catholic.

A few hours after the four-hour private meeting with the pope, Archbishop Edward R. Head of Buffalo was trying to work this one out in his mind.

"We must define what we mean by dissent," he said. "If I'm the father of four children all under five years of age, and I'm on unemployment ... it becomes awfully difficult to follow church law on birth control. A little bit of free will has been removed in such cases."

"Every Catholic doesn't have to be a saint — none of us are saints. We're not planning to throw anybody out of the church. There's always a place for them — always."

The pope has a way of bringing issues to the surface, even if he does not resolve them. On almost every occasion during this trip, he said exactly what he wanted to say, regardless of how it might be taken by his audience.

Thus in Miami, while telling Jewish leaders he supported Israel's right to exist, he also spoke of the need for a Palestinian homeland. And at a convention of American Indians in Phoenix, he praised a California missionary, Fray Junipero Serra, who is regarded by many Indians as an accomplice to Spanish conquerors who killed many Indians and stamped out their cultures. The pope maintains that Serra was a champion of Indian rights, so he was unhesitant to sing the missionary's praises even to a crowd that was having none of it.

But the Indians loved John Paul anyway, despite the fact that his accent and the poor acoustics at the Phoenix coliseum made it difficult to understand much of what he was saying. He gave 45 speeches in 10 days, countless thousands of words in all, but at times like this, and perhaps ultimately, his presence transcended words.

There was no way the pope was going to resolve the conflicts of American Catholicism — he did not want to. He sees himself as a symbol not only of peace, but of contradiction. On the penultimate day of the journey, during Mass at San Francisco's Candlestick Park, Pope John Paul II seemed to be placing his evangelical mission in perspective. "It should not surprise us," he said, "if in our efforts to be faithful to Christ's teachings, we meet with criticism, ridicule or rejection."

But the pope did not leave the United States on a note of rejection. He left with the sights of Polish Hamtramck and the sounds of black Detroit, marveling, as anyone might, at modern America's diversity and the worth of every person.

"This is the dignity of America," he said, "the reason she exists."

(c) 1987, The Washington Post

— Gary Lee —

Shifting Stance

MOSCOW — The new flexibility shown by the Kremlin that led to the first U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement in nearly a decade appears to reflect Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's confidence in his own grip on power and his desire to achieve major arms accords with Ronald Reagan rather than wait to deal with a new American president.

Soviet arms specialists and western diplomats here also discerned a clear Soviet shift away from the single-minded objective of holding back President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," and toward broader, more tangible disarmament goals as the main factor clearing the way for a breakthrough.

The policy changes marked a turn-about from Moscow's position in arms negotiations with the United States a year ago, when the Reykjavik summit broke down over a dispute about Star Wars. Gorbachev complained then that it would be a "scandal" to hold a summit in the United States while Reagan was barreling ahead with plans to build a space defense shield against nuclear weapons.

Western diplomats said the Kremlin concessions that clinched agreement in principle to scrap medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles, offered by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in his meetings this week with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, demonstrated an urgent need for Gorbachev to produce some tangible achievements in his high-profile disarmament policy.

The arms deal and forthcoming summit with Reagan should boost Gorbachev's stature with Soviet citizens, who are still waiting to see improvements in their lives from a rash of new economic reforms, as well as with the foreign leaders who will be visiting Moscow soon to observe celebrations of the Soviet Union's 70th anniversary.

The Kremlin's new, more flexible disarmament stance also seems linked to a shake-up of senior military leaders last spring, in the view of some western military experts here.

The shake-up, prompted by a young West German pilot's landing on Red Square in May, allowed Gorbachev to begin replacing an older generation of Defense Ministry officials with younger officers more supportive of his long-term disarmament goals.

Before those personnel shifts, Moscow had resisted some concessions that U.S. officials said would help prove the Kremlin's interest in disarmament, such as including all Soviet Asian-based nuclear warheads in the treaty.

Since the shake-up, Moscow has dropped its objection to eliminating the warheads in Asia and to other obstacles blocking progress in the arms talks.

One example of increased flexibility on the part of the Soviet military, diplomats said, was the unexpected decision two weeks ago to allow U.S. congressmen to visit and photograph a Soviet radar facility at Krasnoyarsk, which had been closed to westerners.

"Someone at the highest level is pushing through compromises which the military was able to successfully block before," said one senior western diplomat who closely follows arms control issues.

The Soviet military also has begun

to mirror Gorbachev's predilection for summity. Since Dmitri Yazov replaced Sergei Sokolov as defense minister at the end of May, Moscow has stepped up its proposals for a meeting between Yazov and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger. At a news conference Friday in Washington, Shevardnadze repeated the invitation. Weinberger has not responded.

By far the biggest change, however, is the virtual disappearance of the Soviet campaign against Star Wars.

Before the Geneva summit two years ago, Moscow argued that Star Wars was the single greatest obstacle to U.S.-Soviet arms control agreements. In his first meeting with Reagan, Gorbachev said the American president's intractable commitment to the space system contradicted his expressed interest in arms control and clouded the chances for agreements. The only prospect was for a treaty to cut back on intermediate-range missiles on both sides.

A campaign of attacks against Star Wars ensued, climaxing at Reykjavik last year when Gorbachev made even that treaty hostage to restrictions on Star Wars by insisting that the two be negotiated together.

Soviet officials have made few public attacks against Star Wars in recent weeks, however. In an article published Thursday in Pravda on the Soviet Union's disarmament objectives, Gorbachev's only reference to strategic defense was indirect and guarded. He said that an agreement to cut strategic weapons would be linked to "strict observance" of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, viewed as the mechanism for limiting space research on both sides.

The reason for the shift, some Soviet arms control experts have explained, is that the campaign against Star Wars became more an impediment than a catalyst to arms control. "We just got fed up with concentrating on it," one Soviet official said, "and decided to spread out our interests to other areas where progress looked more possible. If progress is achieved in other areas, it will eventually be achieved in the area of space defense, too."

Stiff opposition to Star Wars research remains, however, particularly because of the fear that it will lead to the development of the kind of sophisticated military hardware that Moscow would be at pains to match. During the talks in Washington, Soviet officials raised a few new proposals for placing limits on the research.

The Washington talks also appear to mark the end of a longstanding Soviet taboo against seeking a wide range of other arms agreements with Reagan.

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Martin, Jordan To Attend Hawaii Conference

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Republican Gov. Jim Martin and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan will be joining forces this week in Hawaii, where western legislators and the Council of State Governments are considering a wide range of problems that will affect states in the near future.

Martin, vice chairman of the council and likely to become the next chairman, will at times serve under Jordan, who chairs the council's Intergovernmental Affairs Committee.

"It's a very bipartisan meeting," said Laura Bingham, who helped plan Jordan's trip. "They're dealing mainly with important issues that elected officials are going to deal with for the next three to eight years; things like the rural-urban imbalance, health care, the environment."

In addition to hearing from some nationally recognized "futurists," representatives of different states will begin compiling policy papers on various subjects, Ms. Bingham said.

"We're trying to get a think-tank of

elected officials to put forward some policy options for some suggested solutions," she said. "Senator Kenneth Royall (D-Durham) and Mississippi Representative Charlie Capps have produced one of the better policy papers. They are dealing with the rural-urban balance in the economy. By December we hope to publish a report."

Karen Rotterman, a spokesman for Martin, said he is a member of four committees, including Jordan's.

As the vice chairman of the council, "it's important that he serve and

keep up with developments," Ms. Rotterman said.

The council meeting, in conjunction with the Western Legislative Conference, is expected to draw about 800 legislators from the western United States as well as council members that include many governors, lieutenant governors and secretaries of state, Ms. Bingham said. But the meeting, running Sunday through Wednesday, marked the first time Martin and Jordan have both been out of the state since they took office in 1985, she said.

That leaves Sen. J.J. "Monk" Harrington, D-Bertie, in charge in the event of any emergencies.

"Technically, when the governor and lieutenant governor are out of state the president pro tem of the Senate is the officer in charge," Ms. Bingham said.

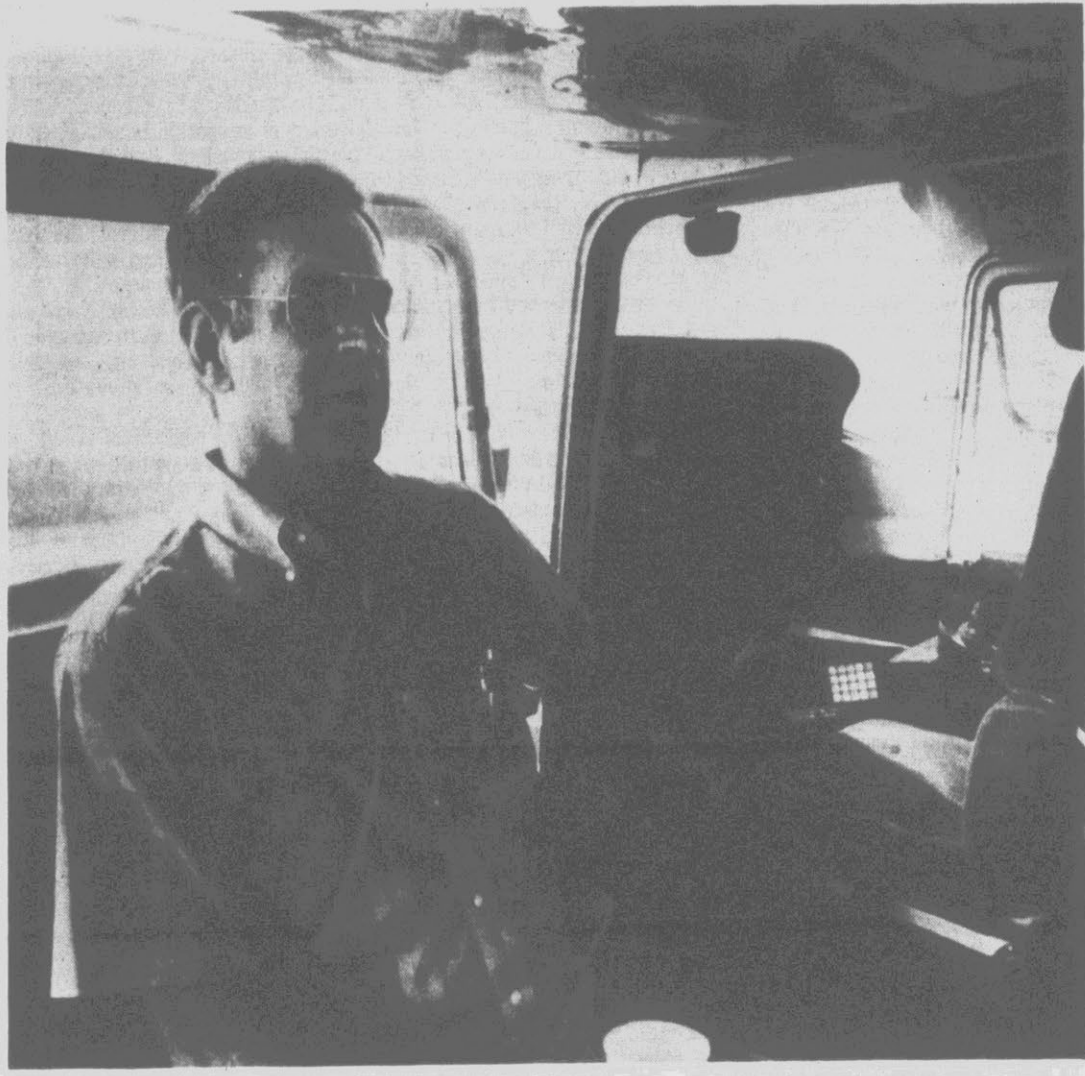
Harrington, contacted at his home in Lewiston on Friday, said he planned to stay near home for the next few days, but he added, "I don't think there'll be much of anything happening."

Harrington said he had just re-

ceived a letter from Martin informing him of the situation.

"I thought it was pretty nice of the governor to write me a letter telling me he was going to be out of town and the lieutenant governor was going to be away," he said. "But if you boys (in the press) want some news out of that, I expect we'll have to make something up."

Joining Martin, Jordan and Royall on the trip will be Rep. Bob Hunter, D-McDowell, Administration Secretary Jim Lofton and Martin's wife, Dottie.



DRUG HUNTER — C.D. Holbrook, a special agent with the State Bureau of Investigation, sits in the plane he uses to hunt down marijuana and other illegal drugs being grown or distributed in North Carolina. Holbrook acknowledges that his goal of eliminating all drug traffic is unrealistic. (AP Laserphoto)

SBI Pilot Enjoys Challenge Of Finding Drugs From Sky

By DANNY MAYES
Asheboro Courier-Tribune
ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — C.D. Holbrook's goal as a special agent with the N.C. State Bureau of Investigation is the total eradication of all marijuana and other illicit drugs in the state.

But, Holbrook, one of two full-time SBI pilots, believes his goal is not totally achievable so he must do all he can in assisting the N.C. Justice Department and the bureau in their fight against domestic grown marijuana by doing what he enjoys most — flying.

The pilot was flying recently in Randolph County, one day after state and local law enforcement officers seized more than 900 marijuana plants in one of the larger eradication efforts in several years. Holbrook and his plane were not involved in that effort.

But Holbrook's six-seat red and white Centurion taxied down the Asheboro Municipal Airport runway, and he gassed up the airplane and waited to meet other state and local law officers who were serving on the ground as he provided eye in the sky observation in another marijuana hunt.

"The challenge of the hunt makes it all worthwhile," Holbrook said as he discussed the problem of marijuana in North Carolina and the state's efforts in attempting to put a

dent in its manufacture while staying one step ahead of the growers.

"Every day is different ... that's why you come back every day and do it again, again and again," said Holbrook, who has been a special agent with the bureau for the past 18 years. Twelve of those years have been spent flying.

"It's impossible to think we could stop it all in North Carolina," Holbrook said. "It certainly is my intent to eliminate all I can find. I love to think we could find it all and destroy it all but that's just not going to happen."

Holbrook, a native of Cabarrus County who now lives in and flies out of Raleigh each day, said he looks for several things when he is flying over the Tar Heel state observing areas for possible plants.

The color and the shape of the plant itself and just knowing what to look for, and where to look are factors Holbrook uses in his search for the plant. From several hundred feet up, marijuana plants give a shade variation much different from the other green vegetation surrounding them. The plant is easily spotted because it tends to appear as a much lighter tone of green.

"You can tell just how much pride somebody takes (in their marijuana) by observing it from the air, and by how he takes care of it," said Holbrook who added that growers

especially like to plant marijuana from the Piedmont area to the mountains of North Carolina.

At times, just flying over and observing a patch on the ground can be dangerous as Holbrook discovered once while flying in Cherokee. It seems a grower took exception to Holbrook circling the state aircraft over his patch of marijuana.

Holbrook said the man emptied two magazines from a semi-automatic rifle and several shots hit the left wing of the plane as he circled the area. He pointed to the areas on the wing which showed several little holes, evidence of Holbrook's trip over the mountain county.

The agent said other law enforcement officers on the ground thought the grower — who eventually pleaded guilty in court to charges of manufacturing marijuana — "thought they were taking the fire but it was me."

"He was serious about it (growing the marijuana)," said Holbrook as he reflected back on the day when he thought something was loose on the aircraft and didn't realize the aircraft was being hit by gunfire. "I guess I wasn't too relaxed — but I wasn't hanging around to see," said Holbrook, who made a hasty retreat.

He also said there have been two other occasions when people on the ground have fired weapons at him. "They know immediately when we start low circles, at least the growers know," said Holbrook, who estimates that he has probably found about a million marijuana plants since he has been flying for the SBI.

Maj. Larry Emerson of the Randolph County Sheriff's Department said that Holbrook's efforts one day helped officers locate 11 plants growing in rural Randolph. Emerson said officers probably did not find as much as they originally hoped due to the large-scale eradication of 933 plants which were found growing in a secluded area near the Randolph County-Chatham County line.

Renfrow Says Funds Will Curtail Audits

RALEIGH (AP) — State Auditor Ed Renfrow says his office will significantly reduce the scope of audits it performs on state agencies because the General Assembly has not given him enough resources to do his job.

And he says the change might cause the state to have to pay higher interest rates when it issues bonds.

"Rather than skim over and half do the total job, we're going to take a segment and do what we think is a

good job for that segment," Renfrow said in an interview.

He told Gov. Jim Martin, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan and House Speaker Liston Ramsey in a letter last week that he could no longer produce "quality audits" with a limited staff.

"Obviously, with a shortage of staff and increased responsibility, the quality and scope of audits will not be what it once was, and any impact on quality could produce serious consequences for the state of North Carolina," Renfrow wrote.

State Helps In Disposal Of Leftover Pesticides

GREENSBORO (AP) — The state Agriculture Department is getting into the hazardous waste disposal business by helping farmers and city-dwellers get rid of small quantities of potent, but unwanted pesticides.

The department, working through 10 districts, will process requests, pick up cast-off bottles, cans and sacks and ship them to a licensed disposal site at no charge.

"No one will estimate the volume of pesticides waiting to be collected, but the consensus is that the problem is significant," said William McClelland, a pesticide and hazardous waste specialist in the Agriculture Department.

"There are thousands of containers in need of disposal. These products are not going to be used, and if push comes to shove, individuals are going to try to get rid of them."

"There are roughly 54,000 farmers registered to use restricted pesticides," said John Wilson, pesticide coordinator at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. "You could say that 50,000 farmers have a disposal problem."

In fact, Wilson said, "I'd say that 95 percent of the citizens have a pesticide that needs to be taken off their hands."

The department, already involved in a program to ship its own left-over pesticide test samples to a federally approved disposal site in South Carolina, requested an increase in its \$7,500 annual budget for that program. The Legislature responded this summer, appropriating \$142,000 and \$150,000 for the next two budget years.

Wilson is delighted with the new program.

"There's a crying need in North Carolina to have a disposal system for all hazardous wastes," he said. "We need a collection point in every county."

Pesticide disposal problems

became apparent in the mid-1960s when concern about the dangers of DDT grabbed public attention. In 1972 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency virtually outlawed use of DDT, increasing the problem.

Fifteen years later, state laws prohibit disposal of pesticides by dumping into sanitary sewer systems or storm sewers or by burial in sanitary landfills. Conscientious people are holding bags and boxes that may be disintegrating.

Hazardous waste disposal companies operate in some communities, but they serve industry and have rates too high for those with small, but serious, disposal problems.

"Commercial disposal companies don't deal with small quantities or

have a \$1,000 minimum charge," McClelland said. "You can't afford that kind of price tag on a six-ounce bottle."

Andy Boyd, a horticultural expert with the Guilford County Agricultural Extension Service, understands that disposal dilemma.

"I've got two bottles of ethylene dichloride next to my desk right now," Boyd said.

The chemical, a fumigant for stored grain, is known to cause tumors in rodents and potentially lethal impairment to nervous and cardiac system in humans.

Boyd gets calls several times a year from people seeking advice about chemicals they've found in barns and garages.

Medical Examiner Under Investigation

RALEIGH (AP) — At least two women have told the State Bureau of Investigation a state medical examiner in Chatham County wrote prescriptions for them in exchange for sexual favors, court documents show.

Applications for search warrants filed in Chatham County say Dr. James Phillip Westmoreland videotaped some of the women. An inventory of property seized from Westmoreland's home and office indicate 77 videotape cassettes and 18 Polaroid photographs of women were taken, along with the medical records of six people. The search warrants were obtained Sept. 3.

Westmoreland has not been charged. He said the allegations were untrue.

"A mistake has been made and this will be worked out," Westmoreland,

who lives near Pittsboro, said in an interview. "I do not care to discuss it. My lawyer asked me not to mention it. Everything's OK."

An SBI agent confirmed that the agency is conducting an investigation but declined to comment further.

"I will confirm that we have an investigation going in which we are looking into the relationship between prescriptions that Dr. Westmoreland has written and videotapes of women that were seized as a result of a search warrant," agent R. Keith Bulla, who supervises the agency's Diversion Investigation Unit, said in a telephone interview from his Greensboro office.

State law makes it illegal for a doctor to write prescriptions for controlled substances for anything other than a medical purpose.

Volunteers Collect Trash, Other Waste From Beaches

By The Associated Press
Volunteers in a weekend clean-up of North Carolina's beaches found discarded medical supplies ranging from syringes to vials of blood at three locations along the coast.

Initial reports indicated that medical supplies had been found at Masonboro Island, the Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge on Hatteras Island and an area south of the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse in Buxton.

Near the Cape Hatteras Light-house, volunteers found a syringe, a Styrofoam case with broken test tubes inside and a laboratory kit with eight vials, several of which appeared to contain blood.

"We didn't really want to touch the stuff," said Carol Anderson, a volunteer from Buxton. "It's terrifying for me to think about. With AIDS and all, I'd hate to be swimming or something and step on somebody's syringe."

None of the Dare County volunteers saved the medical supplies they found, but those on Masonboro Island turned theirs over to the Wrightsville Beach police. Police officials said the supplies would be turned over to the SBI.

Lundie Spence, an education specialist with the University North Carolina Sea Grant Program who helped gather litter Saturday on Masonboro Island, said enough medical-related items were found to

half-fill a plastic garbage bag. The supplies appeared to have been in the water for only a few days because they showed little sign of wear or of exposure to the ocean, she said.

Volunteer beachcombers plucked trash from North Carolina beaches Saturday as part of a cleanup project called Beach Sweep '87. Coordinators said hundreds of people scoured ocean, sound and river beaches to remove trash and draw attention to the problem of litter.

The project was sponsored by the University of North Carolina Sea Grant program, the N.C. Aquariums, the N.C. Division of Coastal Management and the N.C. Division of Parks and Recreation. The state's extensive shoreline was divided into segments and canvassed by volunteers who not only picked up trash but made lists of what they found to aid in future cleanup efforts.

A group of about 10 volunteers working on the Pea Island wildlife refuge said they found more than two dozen hypodermic syringes scattered

along several miles of sand near the high-tide line. The syringes appeared to be standard hospital-issue items; all had unbroken needles.

The volunteers also reported finding numerous antacid bottles in the sand.

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Moonshiner, Agent Spend Lifetime In Pursuit

By JOE FAHY

The Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — "I've made my mind up," said Alvin B. Sawyer, his voice as mellow and persuasive as his moonshine.

No longer, he vowed, would he pursue the craft he has practiced since 1934. No longer would he slip through the woods to brew the sparkling liquid that makes strong men laugh and weep.

Sawyer has reason to forsake his 53-year habit. Twice since 1985, he has been charged with operating stills near his home north of Elizabeth City. This year, he was convicted of selling illegal liquor in Williamsburg, failed to make two other court appearances in North Carolina and was finally nabbed last month in his bedroom.

Since then Sawyer, 69, has been stewing in Albemarle District Jail in Elizabeth City. Convincing the court of his change of heart may be his only hope of avoiding a prison sentence.

Not surprisingly, local law enforcement officers question his sincerity. And none has more reason to doubt than Deputy Sheriff B.V. "Bennie" Halstead.

Now 81 and still a full-time deputy, Halstead has been busting up Sawyer's stills, dogging his steps and hauling him off to jail for nearly 50 years.

Together with other square-jawed, khaki-clad agents — a group he fondly refers to as "the boys" — Halstead has flushed Sawyer from his bedroom and attic, waited for him in the darkness and chased him through the woods at first light.

The decades of cat-and-mouse pursuit have amounted to a relationship, of sorts.

Sawyer fondly remembers the time Halstead and other agents confiscated his new watch. Later they asked him to claim it, saying it kept good time.

On another day, agents surprised their quarry as he was taking a bath near his mash barrel, prompting him to run naked through the woods.

Then there was the time Sawyer obligingly started a stalled outboard motor for the agents and suddenly gunned it, fleeing as they held on for dear life.

"I didn't mean to hurt them," said Sawyer, sitting under a bemused guard's watchful eye. "I just wasn't ready to go to jail."

Not that doing time ever broke his spirit. While he was in the federal penitentiary years ago for liquor violations, Sawyer sent Halstead a message.

"He said he wouldn't make any more liquor when he got out," Halstead recalled, "just the same amount he made before."

It is the sort of friendly feud, old as the hills, that local agents once carried on with hundreds of moonshiners.

But all his former compatriots are retired or in the grave, and the number of local moonshiners has long since dwindled. Of Halstead's old-time foes, only Sawyer is left.

Sawyer's latest promise thus spells the end of a colorful, largely bygone era. But the white-haired deputy, with the wisdom of long experience, hardly believes it is over.

"Alvin gen-u-ine loves to make whiskey," said Halstead. "He'd make it if he had to make it in a little ol' still in his front yard."

If Hollywood moguls ever cast a moonshining saga, they would do well to look toward Bennie Halstead and Alvin Sawyer.

In a conservative shirt and tie, with a badge and pistol on his belt, Halstead looks the part of a lifetime lawman. His bearing is erect, his gestures sure, his eyes smoke gray and steady. It is easy to see in him the stocky, muscular agent who once played a little baseball and could run like a deer through the swamp.

Sawyer is just as much the image of the classic moonshiner. His cornflower blue eyes are set in a wizened face. He wears bill caps and bib overalls. With his lips closed, his top teeth are still visible; but most of the time, his mouth is stretched in a friendly, gap-toothed grin.

Swirling around both men are rumors that gradually have become the stuff of legend.

Bennie Halstead has arrested more moonshiners than anyone. "About 1,200, really," said the deputy. "That's not counting the ones I caught away from the stills."

Alvin Sawyer makes the best moonshine around. "Well, I don't know," said Sawyer, innocent-like. "But that's what the law always said."

"It's lead-free and 86 proof," commented John Britt, a state agent who had Sawyer's whiskey analyzed last year. "I'd say it's basically pretty good liquor."

A self-described "moonshiner preacher" and teetotaler, Sawyer has no difficulty reconciling his illegal sideline with scripture.

"I know making whiskey is against the law, but that's man's law," he said with wide-eyed conviction. "I haven't seen anything in the Bible against making whiskey — just drinking it."

Sawyer tends to gloss over such quibbling with sweeping assertions that he has no enemies. He professes a particular fondness for judges and liquor agents — especially Halstead, his "best friend."

"He has stayed on my tail for 50 years, caused me to pull time and lots of trouble. But I like him better than any brother I have," the moonshiner declared.

Both men have carried on their battles with a down-home grace that amounts to something like chivalry.

That sentiment has its roots in the years of the Great Depression. Times were hard, and there were few government programs to help those scraping by. Moonshining came to be a way of making ends meet — if not by everyone, at least by many.

"I never thought of them as bad people," said Halstead. "They were just people breaking the law. Cutting the government out of its tax — it's not like murdering somebody."

It was an atmosphere in which a bootlegger could stop to change a flat tire for Bennie Halstead — and Bennie, hot on his trail, could wait a few days before raiding his still.

At the same time Sawyer was getting his start in moonshining, Halstead was edging toward his own lifelong career.

In 1937, the Weeksville native signed on as a patrolman with the Elizabeth City Police Department. A few months later, he began working part-time as an Alcoholic Beverage Control officer — the county agent who, together with federal officers, was the bane of a moonshiner's existence.

The job was never easy. Agents were expected to tramp through the woods in search of stills, then hide until the moonshiners returned — sometimes a three- or four-day wait, as the mash ripened into a fragrant brew ready to be cooked off.

Halstead learned to sit for hours in the gloom. There were special hazards ("red bugs, ticks, mosquitoes and yellow flies, not to mention the snakes") and few comforts (potted meat, crackers, insect spray and water).

But in that dimly lit half-world of underbrush, muck and insects, Halstead found his niche. And it was appropriate, in light of later events, that the first still he raided in Pasquotank County belonged to none other than Alvin Sawyer.

Sawyer's brother and another man were caught at the site, Halstead remembers; Alvin was caught later. Found in the coal-fired boiler were two storm drain grates that looked suspiciously like those taken from a city street about a week earlier.

So heavy was the evidence, Halstead said, that he and fellow agent Walter Spence had to borrow a mule and a cart to haul it out.

A sepia-tone photo preserves the find: Halstead and Spence, towering over the grates and the still's copper worm, with a tangled skein of trees in the background.

Sawyer remembers the grates, but not taking them. "We didn't steal them," he said earnestly, glancing up from the picture. "We bought them at a foundry, they were cheap in those days."

After six years on the police force, Halstead resigned to become a full-time ABC officer. With the liquor business in full swing during World War II, he found he had plenty of offenders on his hands.

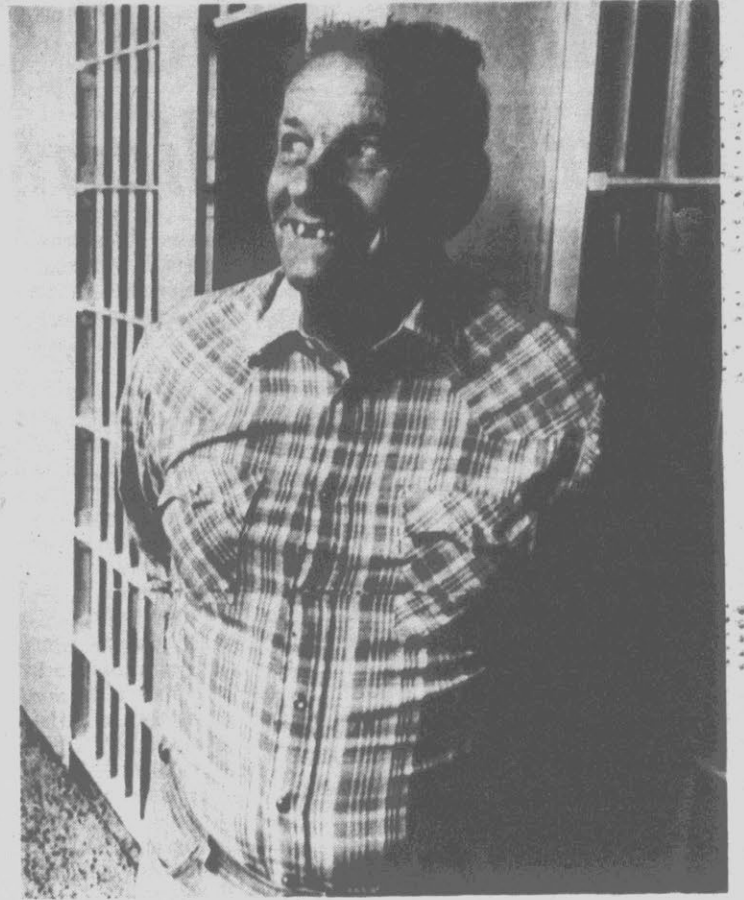
Usually, he could stop his foes in their tracks by calling them by name. When that didn't work, he found he could outrun most of them — "I knew every creek and trail and how to get around."

Only a few times did he use his pistol — and then, only for a club. "There was this guy once over in Camden County that I grabbed by the collar. When I did, he threw me slam over his shoulder. I didn't let go, though — just reached around and grabbed my gun and let him have it."

The culprit complained to the judge, but to no avail. "The judge looked at me and said, 'Next time, make sure you hit first, and harder.'"

Sawyer, meanwhile, joined the Marines. He went to the Pacific and was wounded during the invasion of Guadalcanal. His left wrist, bent and wired together, still shows the signs of those injuries, "though I can still tote a whiskey jug."

After the war, Sawyer worked at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard as a welder. He has since followed that profession, and now contracts his services to private companies.



MOONSHINER — Convicted moonshiner Alvin Sawyer, 67, of Elizabeth City stands outside his cell in the Albemarle District jail where he is awaiting trial on yet another liquor charge. He was caught recently by the same officer who has been trailing him for a half century, Deputy Sheriff B.V. Halstead of Pasquotank County. (AP Laserphoto)

But as the years passed, he also made time for moonshine. Halstead and "the boys" sent him to the federal prison in Tallahassee in 1950. He served another federal sentence in Atlanta a few years later.

Since then, Sawyer has stayed out of prison. And for most of the past 20 years, he has also stayed out of trouble, despite Halstead's lingering suspicions.

"We used to keep an eye on him," admitted Ed Garrison, a federal agent who worked in Elizabeth City from 1976 to 1981. "Bennie kept us informed. But we could never catch Alvin with anything."

For awhile, Sawyer was said to be away, working in Goldsboro. Sawyer himself claims he was doing welding work in Virginia and other states, "just doing what I've always done — providing for my family."

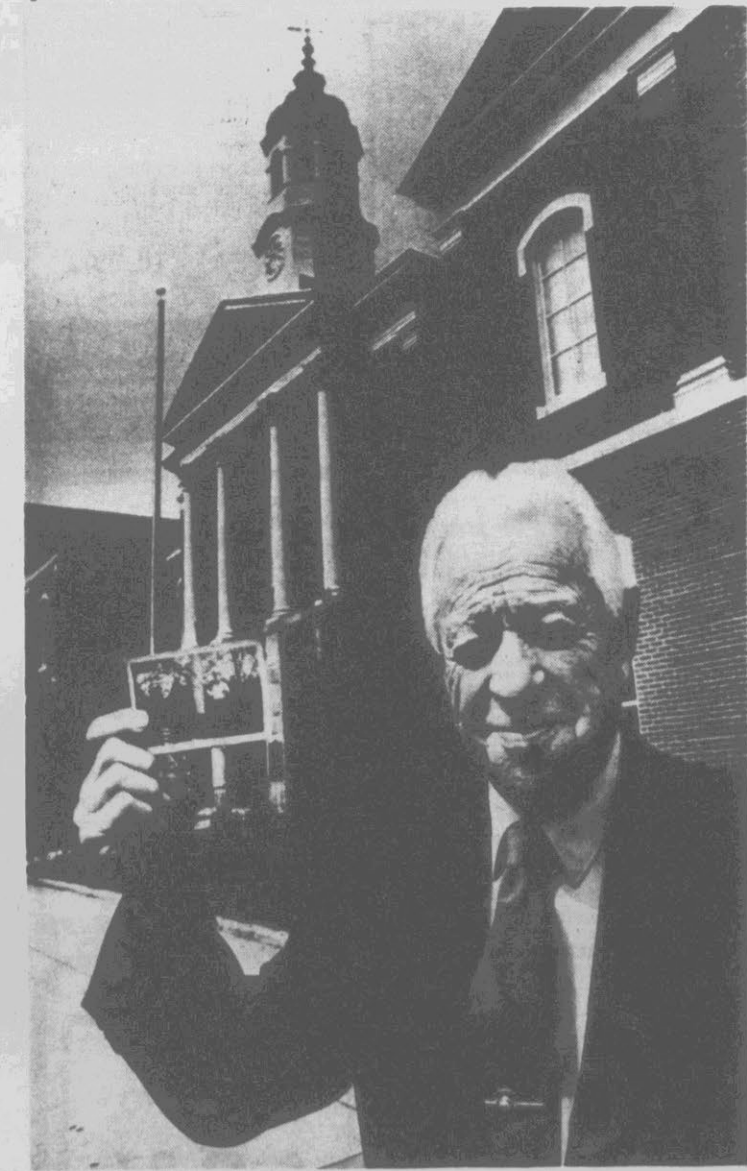
Meanwhile, liquor activity in North Carolina waned. With the proliferation of drugs (more portable than liquor) and the high price of sugar in the 1970s, moonshine arrests fell to a dozen or so a year.

But Sawyer's trouble with the law began anew in May 1985, when agents found a 1,500-gallon still in a shed near his house. He was still on probation for that offense when he was caught last January, running another still about 300 yards from the first one.

Sawyer said that after the second arrest, he spent most of his time doing welding work around Creedmoor. He said he failed to appear in court on the charges because he feared another conviction. Second-offense moonshining in North Carolina is a felony, carrying a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

And Alvin Sawyer, who will turn 70 later this month, believes he cannot go to prison. There is his 10-year-old son and 31-year-old wife to provide for; he has lost two other wives to cancer. Agents have confiscated his truck, and his legal bills are mounting.

"If I don't watch it," he said, "I'll lose my home of 43 years."




AGENT — Pasquotank County Deputy Sheriff B.V. Halstead holds a photo of the first arrest he made of moonshiner Alvin Sawyer in the early 1940s. Halstead has spent most of his life tracking down moonshiners and other liquor-law violators, including Sawyer. (AP Laserphoto)

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IN THE STATE



Fund Drive

RALEIGH (AP) — Delegates to the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina have voted to begin a \$6.6 million fund drive that will pay for a new youth convention center, outreach programs and new churches in the 39-county diocese.

The proposal passed 289-63, with 25 delegates not voting, said Bishop Robert Estill of Raleigh.

The \$6.6 million goal represents about \$150 each from the diocese's 40,000 members who belong to 126 parishes in central North Carolina, Estill said. Some delegates from the 15 largest churches — with 300 or

more members — expressed concern that they would have to shoulder a proportionally heavier burden than smaller parishes. But, Estill said, individual parish goals would be determined on a per-capita basis.

NOW Convention

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Molly Yard, the recently elected national president of the National Organization for Women, says she thinks rumors about the coming demise of the women's movement is a myth promoted by newspaper and magazine publishers, who are mainly white men.

Ms. Yard was the main speaker Saturday at a conference of the N.C. NOW in Winston-Salem.

"They want the public to think that the women's movement has failed," she said. "Why? Because they don't want us there competing with them. They're peddling a line that women are happier at home with their children."

Lifestyle

Sallie Southall Cotten Marker Dedicated

A highway marker honoring Sallie Southall Cotten was unveiled and dedicated Friday afternoon at Falkland Elementary School.

The sign will stand just north of the school at the intersection of N.C. 43 and N.C. 121 known as Bruce.

Gladys Burroughs of Greensboro, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, conducted the ceremony in honor of the founder of the federation she heads. Mrs. Cotten, who lived near Bruce, served as president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs from 1911 until 1913.

Four girls from Falkland Elementary School presented the American and North Carolina Flags for the pledge of allegiance and salute. Two classes of fifth graders of the school also participated.

Mrs. Elbert McPhaul Jr. of Raleigh, state chaplain, gave the invocation. Barbara Hall welcomed guests. She thanked Gerald England, head of the local Division of Highways of the N.C. Department of Transportation and Dave McGowan, of Traffic Services of the same division for their help in getting the marker. Earlier the Pitt County commissioners had declared Friday "Sallie Southall Cotten Day." This proclamation was displayed. Charles

Gaskins and Charles McLawhorn, county commissioners, were present. Mrs. Burroughs read a letter from Gov. Jim Martin which told of Mrs. Cotten's contributions to the state and nation.

Michael Hill of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives and History, State of North Carolina, explained how marker subjects are selected. He said that of the nearly 2,000 markers in the state, this is one of only 10 which honor women.

Mrs. John Sutton, chairman of the board of the trustees of the NCFWC, gave a history of the scholarship for girls' higher education founded as a loan fund by Mrs. Cotten in 1912. She said one state, 16 district and 282 individual club scholarships were given this year throughout North Carolina all in the name of Sallie Southall Cotten.

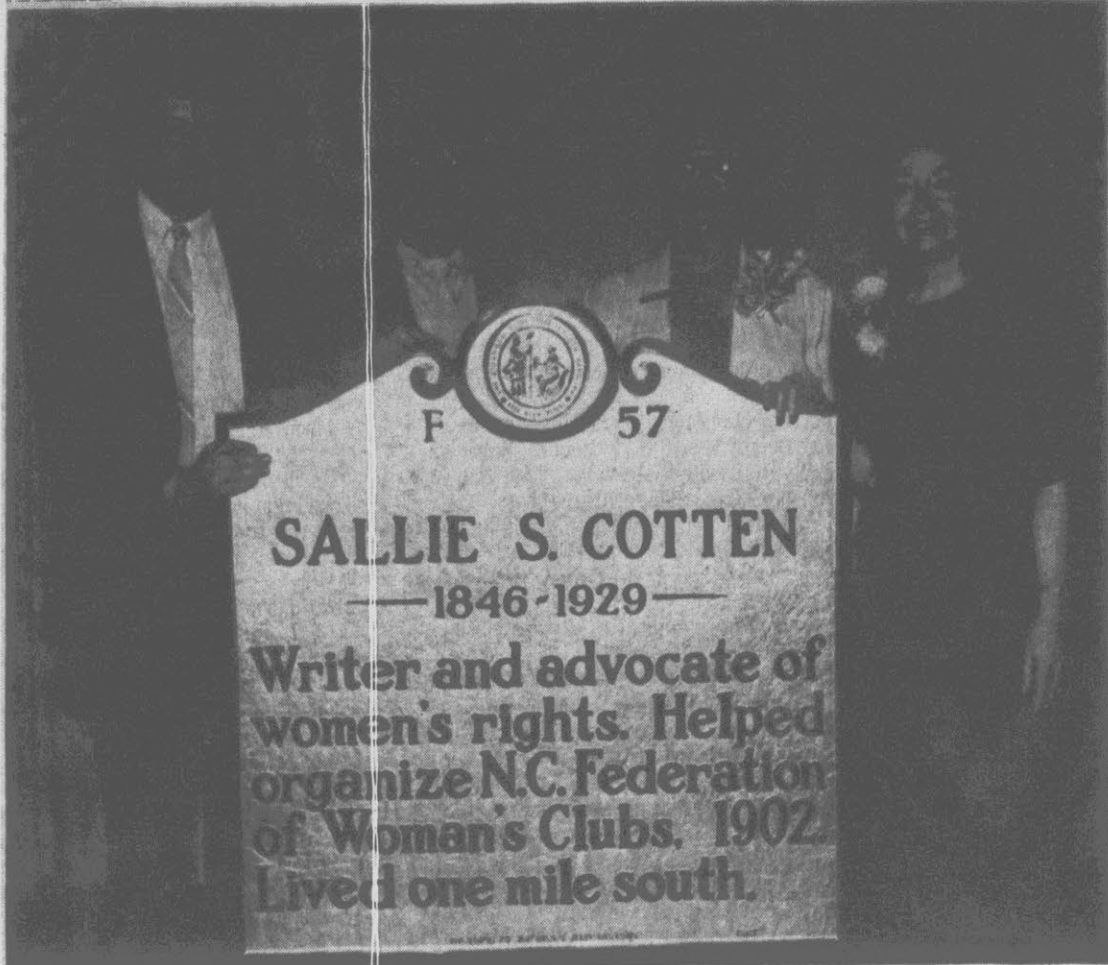
Dr. William Stephenson, East Carolina University English professor, spoke. He has recently written a book titled "Sallie Southall Cotten - A Woman's Life in North Carolina."

The Clubwoman's Hymn, with words by Sallie Southall Cotten, was sung was Mrs. Louis R. Wilkerson of Raleigh, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Kern Holoman, an honorary

president of NCFWC. Clubwomen from all over the state were present, as were local members. Special guests were Mrs. Cotten's great-grandchildren, Mrs. Thomas B. Battle of Rocky Mount, Julian Timberlake of Virginia Beach, Va., and their mother, Charlotte Timberlake of Tarboro and two great-nieces, Mrs. Woodrow Wooten of Falkland and Mrs. Cary Goodwin of Louisburg.

A reception after the dedication was planned by a committee from the Greenville Women's Club. Preparations were made by the Junior Women's Clubs of Greenville, Farmville and Winterville.

Members of the state executive board who attended included Mrs. Vance B. Grubbs of Winston-Salem, president-elect; Mrs. L.O. Robertson of Warrenton, first vice-president; Mrs. J.P. Price of Asheville, second vice-president; Mrs. Thomas B. Smith of Rockingham, third vice-president and junior director; Mrs. Roy M. Purser Jr. of Raleigh, recording secretary; Mrs. Vernon Lewis of Burlington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J.T. Moore of Henrietta, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Tobert of Raleigh, executive secretary; and Mrs. Kermit Hayes of Raleigh, assistant treasurer.



NEW HIGHWAY MARKER — This marker honoring Sallie Southall Cotten has been erected at Bruce, the intersection of N.C. 43 and N.C. 121 west of Greenville. Four of the principals at the dedication of the marker

were (left to right) Michael Hill, Dr. William Stephenson, Barbara Hall, and Gladys Burroughs. (Reflector Photo By Thomas Forrest)

Mom's Mad Her Children Rank Third With Granny

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 3 years old. Our daughter is 5. My parents live one hour away — by car. I recently phoned and asked them to come and stay with their grandchildren for a weekend while we attend a convention in another city.

My mother immediately checked to see if the dates (two months away) were on their "RV group" weekend. Since we so rarely ask them to baby-sit our children, and the children love "Nini and Papa" so much, I was hurt, and wrote and told them so.

Mother wrote back, listing her priorities as follows: (1) Her job. (She sells real estate.) (2) Her favorite activity. (Taking RV group trips with her husband, who is retired.) (3) Her grandchildren.

Needless to say, I engaged a baby sitter. My parents are now saying that we should understand their need for freedom. Abby, they have stayed with our children overnight only once in a year and a half, when we delivered the kids — never have they driven to our home to baby-sit for the evening.

We have decided never again to ask them for anything. Are we right or wrong to feel as we do? — THIRD PLACE BUT NO SHOW

DEAR THIRD PLACE: You are wrong. Some grandparents consider it a privilege and a joy to baby-sit their grandchildren. Others do not. No matter how much the grand-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

parents "love" their grandchildren, caring for them for a day, or a weekend, can be very tiring. Your parents have let you know that they are not available as sitters. It's their right. Your resentment is unjustified and unbecoming.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your fidelity survey: My husband of six years told me a year ago that he had been unfaithful "once." I was devastated, and decided to "get even" with him, so I had a four-time affair with another man.

I told my husband about my affair some months later, and he was not the least bit jealous. He hardly reacted at all — as though he didn't care. I had expected him to harp on me about it like I still harp on him. Let me tell you, Abby, his lack of jealousy hurt me as much as when I learned about his one-nighter.

Why didn't he react to my affair like I reacted to his? Does this show a lack of love for me on his part — or a lack of security on my part? — FURIOUS IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR FURIOUS: I don't know the reason for your husband's reaction, but it's entirely possible that he

doesn't value fidelity as much as you. Not all men (or women) are fiercely possessive of the one they love, but women have a tendency to be more possessive than men. However, generalizations are dangerous. Especially this one.

DEAR ABBY: "Mrs. Couch Potato" complains because her husband stays up half the night watching reruns and old movies on TV — then he comes to bed at 2 or 3 a.m. wanting to be "romantic." You suggested that she talk it over with him while they're both wide awake.

It won't work. Talk is cheap. She needs action. I know a woman whose husband watches everything on TV continuously, including commercials. They have no time for romance at all. She said that although her husband loves CBS' "60 Minutes" more than sex, he detests the silly comments by Andy Rooney at the end of the program. So they have agreed to make love every Sunday during the last 30 seconds with Andy Rooney. — THE ORIENTAL WISE GUY

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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. — Executive Committee of the Pitt County Branch NAACP meets at 103 Hudson St.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Community Building
 - 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
 - 6:30 p.m. — East Carolina chapter of Painting and Decorating Contractors will meet at Konegay Paint and Wallpaper.

- 519 N. Church St., Rocky Mount
- 8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Rotary Club
 - 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
 - 9:30 a.m. — Joy of Living an interdenominational women's Bible study, meets in Greenville Bible Church.
 - 10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
 - Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center
 - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
 - 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.
 - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Western Sizzlin. Dinner at 6 p.m.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Jaycee Hut
 - 8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul Episcopal Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — New Beginning Womens Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

- THURSDAY**
- 7:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Building
 - 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Board of Adjustment meets in Greenville City Council Chambers.
 - 7:00 p.m. — Pitt County Arthritis Support Group meets at the Gaskin Leslie Building.
 - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
 - 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
 - 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
 - 8:00 p.m. — Nar-Anon meets in Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center auditorium, room 715.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets
 - 8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home
 - 7:30 p.m. — Epilepsy Association of North Carolina, Coastal Plains Chapter, meets at Pitt County Mental Health Center.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Alateen, a meeting for children of alcoholics will meet in room 32 of First Presbyterian Church.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33

Sleep Disorders Treated

By ERICA JOHNSTON
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — You probably spend more uninterrupted time sleeping than in any other daily activity. Unless you have chronic problems nodding off or staying there, you probably don't think much about it, either.

But a Charlotte neurologist who heads the first accredited center for sleep disorders in North Carolina and South Carolina says almost everyone has at least occasional problems sleeping. And he says many sleep disorders go undetected for decades, while the people who have them are unfairly labeled lazy.

"It's not normal to be sleepy during the day," said Dr. Dennis Hill of the Sleep Disorders Center at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. "If you are, there's something going on, except that everyone gets sleepy after lunch. Many people don't even realize when something is wrong."

Hill says the most common problem he encounters is sleep apnea syndrome, which usually strikes middle-aged, overweight men who snore loudly. A normal reflex that usually opens up the airway so a person can breathe while sleeping is blocked by a fatty muscle, and the sufferer can breathe only by waking up for five to 10 seconds every 30 to 40 seconds.

The awakening is so brief that the sufferer does not even realize that he has awakened, Hill said.

"So the guy is very sleepy all the next day," he said. "His performance at work suffers. He can fall asleep at a red light, or in church. And he doesn't know why he's tired."

"Most of those patients are brought in here by their spouses," Hill said. "They're worried by the loud snoring, and by the fact that their husband seems to stop breathing."

Treatment of the malady can include weight loss, or the use of a dental implant that can keep the tongue from blocking the air passageway. "We've had patients who just turn into new people once the problem is fixed," Hill said.

And if you fall asleep at work with any regularity, you might have a medical excuse — a relatively rare disease called narcolepsy.

"I've seen patients who have had narcolepsy for 50 years, but never knew it. And it has controlled their lives," Hill said.

The disease stems from an inherited chemical imbalance that causes people to fall asleep for no apparent reason. The problem, which can be accompanied by paralysis in the middle of sleep and dreams before the sufferer has fallen fully asleep, can be treated with drugs.

But one problem for which Hill does not usually recommend drugs is insomnia, probably the most common sleep-related disorder.

"The important thing is that insomnia is a symptom, not a diagnosis," he said. "It would be like a doctor prescribing aspirin for a headache. It might help in the short term, but it doesn't solve the problem. Our job is to find out the cause

of not being able to sleep. We try to look at all the things that could be causing it, and treat it from there."

Sleeping pills can be helpful when the problem that causes a person's inability to sleep is temporary, such as jet lag, or for occasional use, Hill said.

Sleep may seem natural, but it comes easiest when prepared for, Hill said. He recommends abstaining from caffeinated drinks after noon each day, not drinking alcohol after 7 p.m., and exercising before 4 p.m.

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Couple Marries Sunday Afternoon



MRS. AVERY

Candy Denine Little of Greenville and Timothy Carroll Avery of Farmville were united in marriage Sunday at 3 p.m. in Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve C. Little of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avery of Route 1, Farmville.

The Rev. Bobby Taylor performed the ceremony. Wedding music was provided by Jasa Allen, pianist; Beth James, flutist; and Nicky Harris, soloist.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown with a cathedral train of bridal taffeta with re-embroidered alencon lace. The fitted bodice featured a batteau neckline with an illusion sweetheart yoke outlined with alencon lace, long tapered sleeves and basque waist. Alencon lace motifs embellished with seed pearls and sequins trimmed the piqued bodice, V-back and sleeves. A fluted edge rosette accented the back of the waist. A border of scalloped alencon lace encircled the hemline of the skirt and train. The bride chose a waltz length veil of illusion with a fluted edge and pouf flowing from a tiara of lace motifs enhanced with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white pixie carnations, baby's breath and white stephanotis tied white lace ribbons and yellow shower ribbons.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length gown of powder blue georgette and Venise lace with a matching Venise lace jacket. The mother of the bridegroom wore a tea length gown of emerald green silk crepe. The bodice featured a V-neckline.

The maid of honor wore a tea length gown of taffeta in cornflower blue. The gown featured gathered pouf tulip sleeves and sweetheart neckline. The full skirt fell from a basque bodice which was enhanced

with side pleats. Bridesmaids and the flower girl were dressed identical.

The miniature bride's dress was fashioned by her grandmother, Mary Roebuck. She carried a miniature bridal bouquet similar to the bride's.

The maid of honor carried a cascade bouquet of pixie carnations, daisies, statice and baby's breath in mixed pastel shades with blue satin ribbons. The bridesmaids each carried cascade bouquets similar to that of the honor attendant.

Sheila Little of Greenville served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Robinson of Ayden, Tammy Modlin, of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, Jackie Garris of Ayden, Tina Harris of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Dawn Forbes of Greenville, and Wendy Ellis of Farmville. Flower girls were Kimberly Burroughs and Misty Harris, cousin of the bride, both of Greenville.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Keith Modlin of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Randy Ellis of Farmville, Lewis Oakley, and Mike Taylor, all of Farmville, Alan Peaden and Jonathan Peaden, cousins of the bride, both of Greenville. Miniature bridegroom was Clinton James of Bethel.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bridal couple was honored with a luau, pool party and several miscellaneous showers along with a bridal luncheon given by Lou Ann Tetterton. The after-rehearsal dinner was given by parents of the bridegroom at the Colonial Inn in Farmville.

The bride is employed by Wachovia Bank and Trust of Greenville and the bridegroom is employed by Carroll Avery Plumbing of Farmville.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas the couple will reside in Farmville.

Wedding Vows Said Sunday

Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the Sunday wedding of Mindy Ann Fisher and Michael Eugene Richardson. The Rev. Willis Wilson conducted the double-ring ceremony at 4 p.m.

The bride was given in marriage

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Fisher of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Richardson of Greenville.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over peau de soie fashioned with a V-neckline outlined in silk Venise lace beaded with pearls.

The fitted bodice was overlaid in chantilly lace accented with an attached lace pinafore. Silk Venise lace encircled the waistline with a satin bow and streamers. The full circular skirt and attached semi-cathedral train were accented with a French lace overskirt. The gown was enhanced with a flounced hemline of organza edged in lace. The bride wore a garden hat trimmed in pink and cream silk rose with a bouffant shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white and pink silk roses accented with baby's breath and white satin streamers with love knots and lace.

Becky Williams of Everetts served as her sister's matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of pink satin which featured an off-shoulder tiered ruffle of white lace. She wore a wreath of pink silk roses, and carried a bouquet of pink asters and white carnations with pink and white lace streamers.

The bridesmaids wore formal gowns of pink satin overlaid with white chantilly lace. The bodice of each gown featured an off-shoulder

tiered ruffle of white lace trimmed in satin. Each attendant wore a wreath of pink silk roses and carried a bouquet of silk pink asters with white and pink streamers.

Tammy Ivey of Winterville, the bride's sister, and Rebecca Richardson of Greenville, the bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's father was the best man for the ceremony. Mack Williams Jr. of Everetts, the bride's brother-in-law, and Keith Fisher of Winterville, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Corabob Turnage of Ayden rendered organ music for the ceremony. Bill Wyatt played the guitar and sang "If," "The Wedding Prayer" and "My Only Love."

Following the ceremony, which was directed by Joan Hooks, a reception was held in the church parlor. Rose Bullock cut the cake and Linda Walston poured punch. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade presided at the register.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents, and the couple was honored at several showers prior to the wedding day.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will make their home in Greenville. The bride, a graduate of D.H. Conley High School, is employed by Quadrangle Internal Medicine. An employee of Coastal Bolts and Screws, the bridegroom is also a graduate of D.H. Conley.



MRS. RICHARDSON

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Washington of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Angela Denise, to Melvin Shy, son of Essie Wilson of Sparta, Ga., on Sept. 11.

Horticulturist To Give Talk

The Lynndale Garden Club meeting will be held Tuesday starting at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Karen Flickinger. W.H. Rhea, chief horticulturist of Tryon Palace, will speak on "Gardening With Bulbs."

Connie Jones and Martha Wilkerson will be assisting hostesses.

The August yard of the month winners were Tom and Marge Parrish.

Youngsters Urged To Say No

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Youngsters returning to the classroom this fall can avoid the problems of peer pressure by learning how to say no, advises the top researcher at a national youth organization based here.

With drug use and other antisocial activities on the rise among younger age groups, chances are that the kinds of situations today's boys and

girls face are far different from the childhood pranks their parents remember, said Karen W. Bartz, director of research and development for Camp Fire Inc.

"Youngsters in fourth through sixth grades are particularly at risk and easily influenced because they want to 'fit in,'" Bartz said, adding that one of the biggest challenges facing them is the temptation to join peers in new experiences.

A study of early adolescence by the Search Institute found that fifth-graders were especially susceptible to dares from their friends and were often taunted or physically threatened if they did not comply, Bartz said.

Learning to say no, as difficult as that can be, is the most effective way for boys and girls to avoid trouble, Bartz said.

"Being assertive also helps youngsters gain confidence and a positive self-image. They learn that they can control their actions and still have friends," she said.

As part of its "I'm Peer-Proof" self-reliance course, Camp Fire suggests that children follow six tips to learn the "Art of Saying No":

— Reassurance: Acknowledge that you value the friendship but do not wish to act as your friend wants you to.

— The Wicked Parent: Don't be afraid to say, "My parents would kill me if..." using their strictness as an excuse to turn down dares.

— The One-Liner: Use humor to

lighten up the situation. Tell your friends that you are proud to be a chicken and hope to live longer because of it.

— The Quick Change: Try to change the subject.

— The Hit and Run: Say no, then leave the scene quickly. Say, "No, thanks. Catch you later."

— The Broken Record: Keep saying no in a firm tone as many times as necessary. This often is the most difficult technique and may be a last resort.

More than 90 percent of new Brazilian-made cars are powered by sugarcane-based ethanol, says National Geographic.

Biltmore Tapestry Conservation Project Will Take Several Years

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

Conservators say it could take more than five years to clean and repair a group of rare 16th century Flemish tapestries purchased a century ago by George Vanderbilt for his French renaissance chateau in Asheville, N.C.

"I could have visa problems before this is over," said Su Haywood-Munn, a textile conservation specialist from England who is working on the tapestries with a col-

league, Menaka Vachet-Beeston. "Permanent residence is a definite possibility."

The project, which is being done on the premises of the 250-room Biltmore House, was originally expected to take five years to complete.

"It could be a bit longer," Haywood-Munn said in a telephone interview. "We expect it to take nine months to complete the first one."

The project began in earnest last month with the removal of two of the tapestries, one from the Banquet

Hall and one from the Tapestry Gallery. The tapestries will be cleaned, conservation stitched, lined and re-hung.

Haywood-Munn said the tapestry removed from the Banquet Hall was badly damaged and had to be stored. She said the process of cleaning and restoring the second one was proceeding "quite well."

"It should make a very good before and after picture," she said.

The two conservators were trained at the Textile Conservation Center at Hampton Court Palace in England.

"Although we've worked on tapestries as old as these, the Biltmore House project is different because we're dealing with a collection," Haywood-Munn said.

Tapestries like the ones at Biltmore House often were woven in groups of seven. As an example, one of the sets at the Biltmore House represents the victories of the seven virtues over vice, she said.

"These are very fine pieces," she said. "It's quite rare to see five pieces of a set of seven and three of a possible seven. The other pieces are probably scattered around the world."

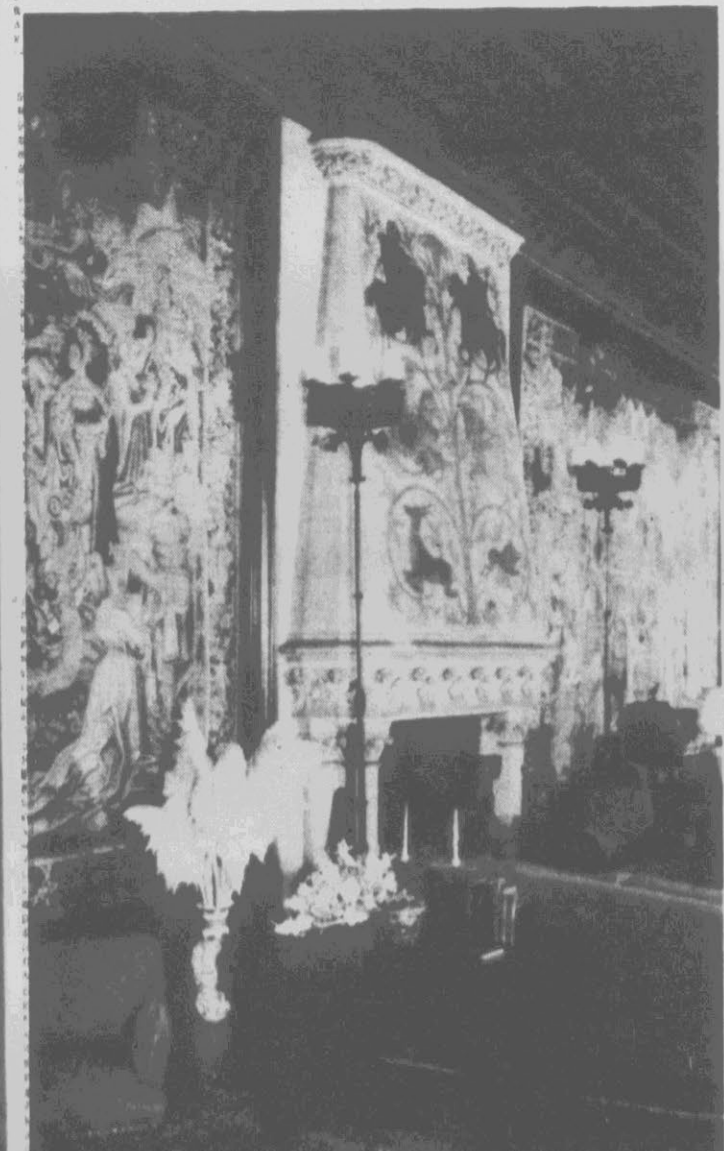
Tapestries were originally woven to furnish the great castles and cathedrals of Europe from the Middle Ages to the 18th century. Tapestries were a symbol of an individual's standing in society and often traveled as part of the entourage of nobility.

"They were taken into battle as well," Haywood-Munn said.

The Banquet Hall tapestries depict the mythological story of Venus, her lover Mars and her jealous husband Vulcan. The tapestries, woven in Brussels between 1546 and 1553, were purchased by Vanderbilt in 1887 in France.

The Tapestry Gallery pieces are part of a set called "The Triumph of the Seven Virtues." They are believed to have been woven in Brussels between 1525 and 1535.

"It is certainly a project of great importance," Haywood-Munn said.



FLEMISH TAPESTRIES — Conservators say it could take more than five years to clean and repair a group of rare 16th century Flemish tapestries on the premises of the 250-room Biltmore House in Asheville, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

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Bettina Loftin
1987 Ayden Collard Festival Queen

Proud parents are James H. and Gerti Hahn Loftin and sister, Sandi. Grandparents, Sally Bett Loftin Evans and T.R. Evans and the late Heber Loftin. Also, Frieda Hahn and the late Karl Hahn of Biebertal, W. Germany.

Tina would like to take this opportunity to personally thank all the volunteers of the Collard Festival who sacrificed their time and effort for making it all possible. I especially thank my sponsor - The Ayden Flower Shop. Also, a very special thanks is extended to the pageant chairperson, Ms. Vermelle Tucker; to the vice-chairperson, Ms. Janice Landmark; to my music teacher, Ms. Rebecca Norcott; to my friend and helper, Ms. Mary Adkins; to the judges, Ms. Marlene Farris, Ms. Francis Young, Ms. Ramona Barnes, Ms. Allyce Hilliard, Mr. Tim Avery; and to Kip Gaskins for his support. Further, I thank all the other contestants for their friendship and support. And, to all my friends and kin, I thank you very much for your friendship and support. I will never forget the 1987 Collard Festival as long as I live.

I love all of you,
Tina

Senator Squares Off On Subsidies For Not Planting

By WARD SINCLAIR
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

WASHINGTON — The newest founding in the U.S. farm-policy barn is called Zero-92, but Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., a veterinarian, has a sharp needle poised, ready to put the critter to eternal sleep.

Zero-92 is congressional jargon for a program passed quickly by the House before its August recess, authorizing certain farmers to plant none — zero — of their land and still get 92 percent of the federal subsidy they otherwise would have received.

In other words, much like the payment-in-kind (PIK) program run by the government in 1983, farmers would be paid to do nothing. Put a different way, a farmer entitled to a \$2.12 subsidy for growing a bushel of wheat in 1988 could instead grow nothing and yet qualify for \$1.95.

"I've told everybody who will listen that this concept will not pass the Senate, come hell or high water," Melcher said. "I will do all in my power to prevent its passage. ... It is akin to that fiasco of 1983. I didn't like it then, and I don't like it now. ... I'm ashamed it's even being suggested again."

The measure zipped through the House without opposition, largely because its main champions, Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Glenn English, D-Okla., billed it as a cost-saving step that could help reduce crop surpluses. As adopted, the bill would apply to wheat, corn and other feed grains.

Glickman said the bill was rushed because many wheat farmers would be planting winter crops in September and needed to know of any changes in federal policy.

The Agriculture Department, which has not taken a position on the measure, has estimated that it could save as much as \$500 million by avoiding storage costs and loan-forfeiture costs that would arise if farmers planted.

Richard W. Goldberg, acting undersecretary for international and commodity affairs, conceded that the administration has had some philosophical problems with the Zero-92 concept, but he agreed that it could save money and curtail more production if adopted.

"It's hard to get a handle on how many acres might be enrolled if this became law, but it will save," Goldberg said. "I don't know how it will emerge, but there is considerable opposition to this in the Senate and the fertilizer people are working to defeat it because they feel it would hurt their business."

The Zero-92 plan is an extension of a 50-92 voluntary program authorized by the 1985 farm bill as another effort to cut federal costs and reduce surpluses. That plan meant that a farmer could get 92 percent of his subsidy while planting 50 percent of eligible land.

Goldberg did not have final figures, but his department estimated in April that 1.3 million to 3.4 million acres would be enrolled in the 50-92 scheme this year. Recent estimates, assuming approval of Zero-92, suggest that as many as 7 million acres might be left unplanted.

Melcher, chairman of the Senate Agriculture subcommittee that deals with commodity policy, said he will have none of it. Instead, he will push Congress and the administration to more actively send surplus U.S. food to the needy here and abroad.

"Zero-92 is worse than welfare. Welfare is based on helping someone who can't help himself. It is terrible policy to pay farmers en masse not to produce. It is an admission that you don't know what to do with the bountiful supplies of food we have," he said.

"It is much better policy to produce food and make sure it is available for the people in this country first, and then for people around the world who need food. That this administration has not placed more of our surpluses with those who need the food is a fault, a terrible fault of our capabilities," he added.

Stock And Market Reports

Stock and market reports normally published on this page were not available today due to technical problems with Associated Press transmissions. The reports will be resumed Tuesday.

John Deere.....	37
Lowe's Company.....	25 1/2
Interstate Securities.....	10 3/4
Piedmont Aviation.....	67
Southmark Corporation.....	9 1/2
United Telecommunications.....	30
Dominion Resources.....	41 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas.....	24
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank.....	35 3/4 to 36 1/4
Planters National Bank.....	18 to 18 1/2
Vermont American.....	21 3/4 to 22
Integon.....	6 3/4 to 7
Southern National Bank.....	20 1/4 to 20 3/4
Peoples Bank.....	14 1/2 to 15 1/4
North Carolina Natural Gas.....	15 1/2 to 16 1/2
Cooper LaserSonics.....	1 3/4 to 1 1/2
Farm Fresh.....	14 1/4 to 15
Burroughs.....	8.50 to 8.60

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

Ashland Oil.....	66 1/2
Unisys.....	43 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills.....	26 3/4
Flowers Inds.....	27 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities.....	17 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.....	82 1/2
Jefferson Pilot.....	39

Major Gold Strike Reported In Peru

L.A. Times-Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — A field of gold worth nearly half a billion dollars has been found on the side of a mountain in Peru where ancient Inca and colonial Spanish gold mines may have been, according to U.N. officials.

The news is especially good for Peru, which owes more than \$14 billion to banks around the world and has unilaterally slowed repayment because of a shortage of hard cash.

Recovering the gold has not yet started, but the Peruvian government, which owns the mineral rights, is expected to launch a public-private operation capable of extracting \$70,000 worth of gold a day or \$25 million and 55,000 ounces a year, according to Joseph Kovacic, the U.N. project's manager in Peru.

"I think this is a very exceptional type of deposit, very rare. There is a high dispersal in the area around the primary source of gold," Kovacic said in a telephone interview from his office in Arequipa, Peru.

Juha Huhta, a mining engineer working for the UN, called the find "one of the biggest placer type findings in 10 or 20 years."

Placer gold is gold that has already been ground out by the primary hard-rock source by natural geological movement. There have been much larger finds of hard-rock, underground gold deposits, but these require more costly and elaborate mining procedures.

In three years of exploration, bulldozers at the site have unearthed Inca graves — distinguished because they buried their dead sitting up in baskets inside cylinders. Engineers have also found the stone walls of a village of more than 500 people that has both pre-Columbian Inca and Spanish colonial architectural features.

Kovacic said he is "sure" Incas

mined in the area. "I'm sure that they did. This lies in the very center of the Inca empire." And he said old Spanish mining tunnels were found in the area.

The gold was found just below a glacier more than three miles up the side of Ananea Mountain, which is 6,000 meters or about 3.7 miles high. It is located in southern Peru in a ridge called the Cordillera de Carabaya.

The site is less than 200 miles from Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital that fell to the Spanish in 1535.

Best
Mr. David Best Jr. of 811 Douglas Ave. died Friday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Daniels
A funeral for Mr. Johnnie B. Daniels, 48, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Philippi Church of Christ on Farmville Boulevard by the Rev. Randy Royall. Burial will be in the Branch Cemetery at Haddock's Crossroads.

A member of Philippi Church of Christ, Mr. Daniels attended the Pitt County schools.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie Daniels of Greenville; a daughter, Sandra Daniels of Greenville; a foster son, Michael Taylor of Winterville; his mother, Mamie Daniels of Greenville; five sisters, Lillian Ruth Williams, Zarie Small, Cora Small and Mamie Joyner, all of Greenville, and Louie Dell Powell of Ayden; five brothers, James Daniels of Greenville, Jessie Daniels and Raymond Daniels, both of Ayden, Eddie Daniels and Joseph Daniels, both of New Haven, Conn., and one grandson.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church. At other times, they will be at the home, 204 Cadillac St., Greenville.

Arrangements are by Hardee's Funeral Home of Greenville.

Exum
TARBORO — Mrs. Mary Exum died Sunday at Beasley Health Care Center, Tarboro. Funeral arrange-

ments will be announced by Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary, Tarboro.

Fitzgerald
FARMVILLE — Dr. Charles Edmond Fitzgerald Sr., 76, of 415 E. Wilson St., Farmville, died in Wilson Memorial Hospital Sunday.

His funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. William N. Gordon.

Dr. Fitzgerald practiced family medicine in Farmville since 1937 and in Walstonburg for two years before that. He completed his undergraduate work at Wake Forest College and Duke University and obtained his medical degree from Louisiana State University. He was on the courtesy staffs of both Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Wilson Memorial Hospital. He was a member and past president of the Pitt County Medical Society and a former member of the North Carolina Medical Society.

Dr. Fitzgerald was a member and former deacon of the Farmville Presbyterian Church and was one of the organizers of the Chapel By The Sea at Emerald Isle, which he served as a member of its board of trustees.

He was named Farmville Man of the Year in 1969. A member and past president of the Farmville Rotary Club, he served on the Farmville Housing Authority, the Farmville Library Board, the Farmville Salvation Army Board, and the board of the Farmville Child Developmental Center. During World War II, he served the Selective Service and received a Congressional Medal for faithful local service.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred Garner Fitzgerald of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Michael Boyt of Raleigh; a son, Dr. Charles E. Fitzgerald Jr. of Maitland, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Garland Gilley of Reidsville; a brother, James M. Fitzgerald of Wilson, and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the home.



DR. C.E. FITZGERALD SR.

Gray
TARBORO — Mrs. Laura Gray died Saturday at Heritage Hospital, Tarboro. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary, Tarboro.

Ipock
VANCEBORO — Mr. Lewis D. Ipock Sr., 62, died Sunday in Craven County Hospital in New Bern.

His funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church in Ernul by the Rev. Grady Simpson. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery in New Bern with Masonic rites.

A native of Craven County, Mr. Ipock spent most of his life in the Vanceboro community. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific and later in the Korean Conflict. He was a farmer for many years until he began commercial construction. He was a lifelong resident of Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2514 in New Bern and Vanceboro Masonic Lodge No. 433 A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are a son, Lewis D. Ipock Jr. of Goldsboro; a daughter, Teresa Hartsell of New Bern; two brothers, Richard Lee Ipock of Vanceboro and Nezar Ipock Jr. of New Bern, and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and at other times will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hartsell, 250 Beamon Road, New Bern.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 2003 Neuse Blvd., New Bern, N.C. 28560.

Peterson
Miss Regina Nicole Peterson, 1, died Sunday at her home, 1505 N. Washington St., Greenville. Arrangements will be announced by Hardee's Funeral Home.

Streeter
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Beatrice Streeter of 233 Anderson Ave., Farmville, died Sunday at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced at Joyner's Mortuary.

Williams
FARMVILLE — Mr. Frazier Williams of Route 1, Farmville, died today at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

Florida Lawmakers Study Tax Repeal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Legislature convened today to debate the future of the state's 3-month-old tax on services, which has drawn intense attacks from voters and businesses.

Republican Gov. Bob Martinez, once the most vocal supporter of the tax, is now fighting to kill the law and shield himself from a voter backlash as his popularity plummets in polls.

The Democrat-controlled House and Senate recessed and went into committee meetings to begin thrashing out solutions to the unpopularity of the tax and the state's need to raise money.

"I think today will be a lot of posturing, and we're probably going to be pretty thick in rhetoric too,"

said state Rep. Bud Gardner, chairman of the House Finance and Taxation Committee.

"I think we're beginning to see the start of partisan politics. I think it's going to heat up," Gardner said, adding that he believed the Legislature would be back in special session next week. The session had been scheduled to end Wednesday.

Repeal could devastate the budget and the state's ability to meet its needs.

The tax was expected to raise more than \$740 million toward this year's \$18.5 billion budget and \$1.2 billion toward next year's. Florida, the nation's fourth-largest state with 12 million residents, has no state income tax and a growth rate of 890 residents a day.

Reagan Visits U.N.

(Continued from A-1)

"The strategic arms are the big threat," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Asked about the likelihood of Reagan achieving such a treaty before he leaves office, Shultz said, "I don't know what Jimmy the Greek is quoting right now. I know that the right way to go about it is to work hard on it, and that's what we're doing, and I have a sense that the Soviets are ready to work hard on it, too, so maybe we'll get there. We're sure going to try."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said, "I think there is a 50-50 chance they will get an agreement, at least in principle," although he added that "getting it ratified (by the Senate) during that time frame is an entirely different question."

On the same program, Frank C. Carlucci, Reagan's national security adviser, said, "I would share Senator Nunn's view that we have a chance of doing this. ... It's going to require a lot of work, but we agreed to intensify the effort."

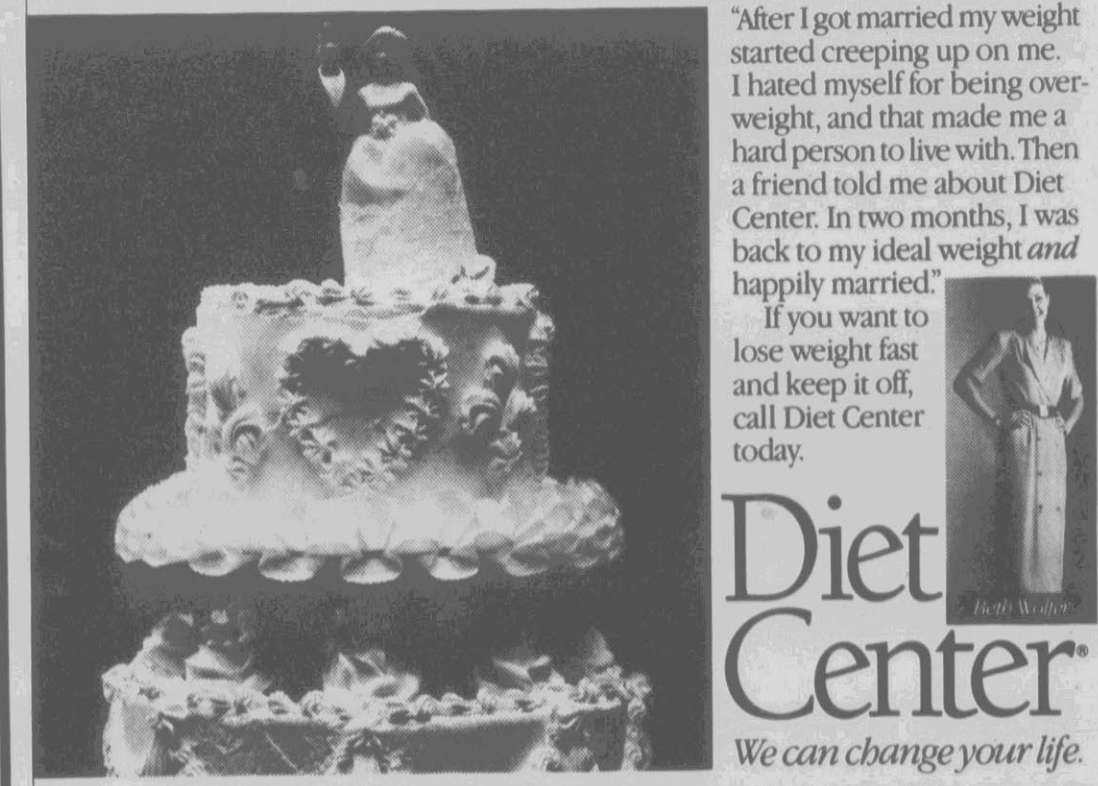
Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
FILE NO. 87 CVD 1078
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
HILDALOUISA RUHL JONES, Plaintiff
vs.
RAYFORD RANSON JONES, Defendant
TO: RAYMOND RANSON JONES, the above-named defendant
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you in the above-entitled action has been filed. The nature of relief being sought is as follows:
ABSOLUTE DIVORCE
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 28, 1987, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This is the 9th day of September, 1987.
A. LOUIS SINGLETON, GAYLORD SINGLETON, MCNALLY, STRICKLAND & SNYDER
206 S. Washington Street
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, NC 27834
Tel. (919) 758-3116.
September 14, 21, 28 1987.

Greenville, N.C. 27850
Executrix of the estate of Kennedy K. Shelley, Jr., deceased.
September 21, 28; October 5, 12, 1987.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS:
State of North Carolina wishes to acquire by lease approximately 1600 net square feet of Grade-Level-Barrier-Free Office space in the Greenville area for the Independent Living Program for the severely Handicapped.
Lease term 3 to 5 years with renewal options desired. Possession Dec. 1, 1987 ASAP. Cut-off time for receiving proposals is 2:00 PM, October 12, 1987. For specifications, proposals and additional information contact: John M. Mewborn, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Service, 404 S. Andrews Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834-756-3112. September 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 1987.

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Wild Games Highlight 2nd Week

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

After two weeks of upsets, wild finishes, crazy plays and strange strategy, the NFL season might be over.

What a season it's been! The Super Bowl champion Giants are 0-2 and reeling. The Los Angeles Rams, a favorite in the NFC West, have fallen twice in the final minutes of their games.

The Atlanta Falcons, routed by Tampa Bay in their opener, shocked the Washington Redskins, who lost the NFC title game last year. New Orleans, which upends AFC runner-up Cleveland in the opener, falls to Philadelphia on Sunday.

Then, the coaches make weird decisions. Cincinnati's Sam Wyche bypasses a punt or safety with six seconds left and his team ahead by six points, allowing San Francisco to pull out a miraculous victory. Kansas City's Frank Gansz goes with a quarterback rotation — Todd Blackledge for short plays, Bill Kenney for long passes — and his Chiefs are routed.

Maybe everyone has the strike in mind. The NFL Players Association has called for a walkout following tonight's game between the New England Patriots and New York Jets if a collective bargaining agreement is not reached. With no negotiations planned today, the strike appears certain.

"We have to be willing to walk out for the season," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, said. "Whenever I've talked to a team, I said, 'Look, one thing you have to understand if you walk, you're walking for the season.' I don't want anyone to think it's going to be a week, a day, two days. It's for the duration, and they know that."

Little of what has happened the last two weeks has been predictable. Who

would have thought the Giants, winners of their last 12 games of the 1986 season, would begin this one at the bottom of the NFC East? That's where they belly-flopped following a 16-14 loss to the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

The Rams are stuck at the tailend of the NFC West after a 21-16 defeat to Minnesota, which won the game on a 41-yard touchdown pass from Wade Wilson to Hassan Jones with 30 seconds to go.

That lifted the Vikings into a first-place tie in the NFC Central with the Bears, who beat Tampa Bay 20-3 as Walter Payton set an NFL record with his 107th rushing touchdown.

Atlanta stunned Washington 21-20, the difference being a botched extra point. Green Bay, which looked totally inept against the Raiders last week, held AFC champion Denver to a 17-17 tie.

The Raiders finally found an offense in the second half of their 27-7 win over Detroit. Seattle's attack was overwhelming in a 43-14 rout of Kansas City.

Buffalo's Jim Kelly staged a stirring late rally in lifting the Bills past Houston 34-30. St. Louis rallied for all of its points in the second half, but a dropped pass at the goal line cost it as San Diego held on for a 28-24 victory.

In tamer games, Dan Marino continued his dominance of the Colts as Miami whipped Indianapolis 23-10; Cleveland used five interceptions to beat Pittsburgh 34-10, and Philadelphia took New Orleans 27-17.

And, in the wildest ending the NFL has seen in a long time, San Francisco edged Cincinnati 27-26.

49ers 27, Bengals 26

The Bengals needed to run out the final 54 seconds to win 26-20. Wyche had quarterback Boomer Esiason run three times as San Francisco used all of its timeouts. On fourth

down at the 30, with six seconds to go, Wyche decided against a punt or an intentional safety.

"He was worried about a blocked punt," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said. "I'm sure in Sam's mind that's how he felt — if he were to lose the game at that stage, it would have been on a blocked punt."

Why not the safety?
"We chose not to do that because, had they caught us before we got into the end zone — we were not sitting on the 5, we were on about the 30 — then they would have had the ball at that point," Wyche said. "So we decided we'd run for it. We thought we could make the six seconds. There was a miscalculation on time."

James Brooks was quickly tackled by defensive lineman Kevin Fagan, leaving two seconds on the clock. And the Bengals weren't through making critical mistakes.

When they lined up on defense, All-Pro receiver Jerry Rice had single coverage from rookie Eric Thomas, who had been burned for two scores earlier.

"I saw Jerry had just the one guy on him and I knew we had a shot to get it in," quarterback Joe Montana said.

Montana's pass was caught by Rice, who outjumped Thomas for the ball. And the game.

"I've never had a game like this," Brooks said. "But football is very strange."

Especially this season.

Cowboys 16, Giants 14

The Giants were dead set on avenging an embarrassing loss in Chicago last Monday night. They appeared to have the right opponent in the Cowboys, losers of six straight over two seasons, their worst streak since 1963.

But the champions self-destructed and the Cowboys, with Roger Ruzek kicking three field goals, held on.

"I think they (the Giants) are going to find out you win the Super Bowl, the next year everyone is out there looking for you," Dallas defensive tackle Randy White said. "Every week you play it's going to be tough."

While the New York offense turned the ball over five times and had it for only 18:18, the defense kept it close. Terry Kinard, who had three interceptions, returned one 69 yards to set up a 1-yard scoring pass from Phil Simms to Mark Bavaro.

Dallas had a chance to clinch the game but the Giants held inside the New York 5 after Dallas Coach Tom Landry eschewed a field goal. The Giants took over with just over a minute remaining and Simms connected on five of nine passes to move to the Dallas 29. But Raul Allegre missed a 46-yard field goal attempt.

"When you lose six straight, you do crazy things. I suppose that was crazy," Landry said of a fourth-down run by Herschel Walker rather than trying a field goal.

"This one hurt," Giants linebacker Harry Carson said. "We were the Super Bowl champions. We have yet to play like Super Bowl champions."

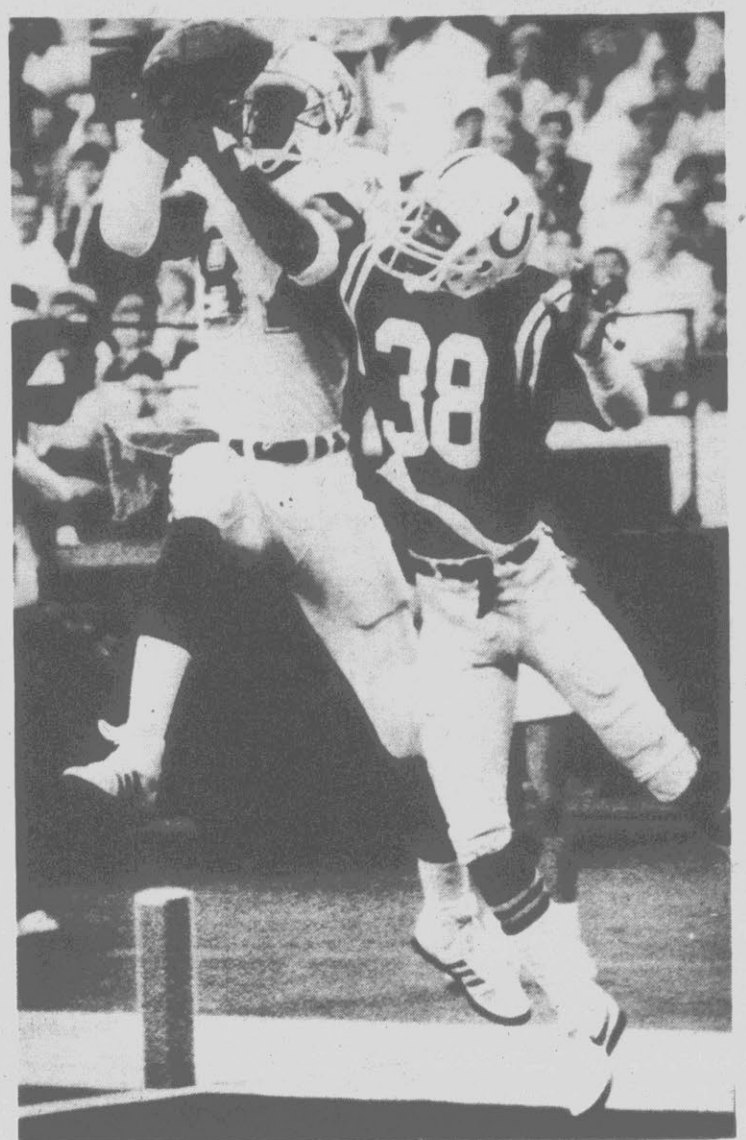
Vikings 21, Rams 16

Minnesota built a 14-0 lead on the arm of Wilson, who hit Carl Hilton for eight yards and Anthony Carter for 46. But the Rams rallied, helped by a blocked punt which Johnnie Johnson ran 20 yards for a touchdown.

Then the Vikings won it with an impressive drive. Wilson took the Vikings 80 yards and hit Jones with a 41-yard touchdown pass for the game-winner. Earlier, on fourth-and-16 from the Minnesota 25, Wilson found Jones for 20 yards.

"We kept playing with that never-say-die attitude and good things finally happened for us," Jones said.

(See NFL, B-4)



TD Save

Indianapolis Colt Eugene Daniel (38) reaches inside the hands of Miami Dolphin receiver James Pruitt in the end zone to knock the ball away and force the Dolphins to go for a field goal. (AP Laserphoto)



Tom Morris

Weekend Leftovers

Frustration was the key word in the East Carolina locker room following Saturday night's 20-10 loss to Illinois.

Frustration over coming close to knocking off the Big 10 Illini only to fall short because of mistakes.

"It was very frustrating," said ECU senior safety Ellis Dillahunt. "We were looking forward to going back 2-1 ... and getting a winning streak going. It was a situation where we had to win. We had a couple of bad breaks, they had a couple of big plays. We fumbled the ball and they took advantage of the situation."

The Pirates had their chances in the game, missing out on an chance to go into halftime tied when a drive stalled at the Illini 19. ECU then came away totally empty handed when the hold on the field goal attempt was fumbled.

ECU pulled within 14-10 late in the third quarter on a 40-yard field goal by Chuck Berleth, but Illinois added two more field goals to move out to the game's final margin of 20-10.

In addition, the bobbles continued for the Bucs, as they had two fumbles which led directly to 10 points by Illinois.

In the end, the 10-point bulge proved to much for ECU to overcome with a passing attack that at times was non-existent.

"We're putting the defense in a bind," said ECU sophomore quarterback Travis Hunter, who hit on six of 15 passes for 52 yards and one interception. "We're not putting any points on the board. That's the key thing. We didn't get in the end zone but one time. We've got to do better than that."

For ECU coach Art Baker, the lack of a passing attack has been a familiar theme in the young season.

"We haven't used it (the pass) that much in the first two ball games," he said. "Obviously, we need a lot of work on it. We can throw. We're capable of throwing the ball better. I think one of the reasons we didn't (throw) was that we were running it pretty good."

Indeed, the trap and option plays were quite successful against the Illini. ECU racked up 223 yards rushing Saturday, with fullback Anthony Simpson leading the way with 84 yards on 16 carries. Hunter, too, had 84 yards rushing but had a net of only 51 due to sacks.

However, once the Pirates fell behind, they had to go to the pass and things didn't fare too well.

"We're not throwing the ball well enough right now to come from behind," Baker said succinctly.

Perhaps lost in the defeat was the continued improvement of the ECU defense, which stopped Illinois three times in the second half inside the Pirate 10-yard line.

In two of the instances, Illinois was forced to go for a field goal while the other time, defensive end Shannon Boling forced a fumble at the five-yard line.

If nothing else, it was the defense which kept the Pirates in the game. "I think the defense really played well," Dillahunt said. "They (the Illini) were down here plenty of times and we held them."

Nose guard Medrick Rainbow and linebacker Vinson Smith had nine solo tackles apiece to lead ECU. Cornerback Ed Brogden and linebacker Bubba Waters each added an interception.

"It hurts to lose a game like that when the guys are playing well," said sophomore cornerback Junior Robinson. "You have to take something positive into next week's game. I think the fellas are learning more that we have to make up for our mistakes."

While the offense failed to produce in the second half, it had the Illini guessing in the the opening half.

The Pirates put together two long drives in the first half. The option and the dive had the Illinois defense, which was long on size but short on quickness, confused.

In the first drive, ECU showed the potential of an option-oriented offense as Hunter mixed the run and pass effectively, personally accounting for 53 of the drive's 77 yards, with 29 on the ground and 24 in the air. Simpson topped the march off with a one-yard touchdown run.

The only problem is that the two drives produced only seven points.

All other things aside, it goes down as a loss. It leaves the Pirates at 1-2 with a home date against Georgia Southern Saturday.

"I don't think it ever helps," Baker said. "To come into the Big 10 and play respectable may be some consolation to some people. It is no consolation to me."



Hand To Hand

University of Illinois receiver Anthony Williams (84) tries to stiffarm East Carolina from their game Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

NFL Strike Imminent Barring Any Last-Minute Settlements

NEW YORK (AP) — Barring a last-minute settlement, the NFL braced for its second strike in six seasons — one that wasn't supposed to happen and one that nobody seems to want.

It will start following tonight's New England Patriots-New York Jets game unless, as management's Jack Donlan put it, "someone pulls a rabbit out of a hat."

No talks were planned and the union's Gene Upshaw said all that was lacking was the official announcement, scheduled to come at halftime.

"My agenda now is to prepare for a strike," Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Sunday at union headquarters in Washington, where picket signs were being prepared.

"We have to be willing to walk out for the season," he said. "Whenever I've talked to a team, I said, 'Look, one thing you have to understand if you walk, you're walking for the season.' I don't want anyone to think it's going to be a week, a day, two days. It's for the duration, and they know that."

The owners plan to go on with the season, breaking for a week, then continuing with the fourth week's schedule using players released in training camp or, literally, from off the street. Some teams, like Indianapolis, say they already have full rosters, others have barely more than one or two players signed.

Players seemed resigned to having a strike:

"It's kind of a bittersweet feeling,"

said Mike Quick of Philadelphia after the Eagles beat New Orleans on Sunday.

"I'm happy with the win but it hurts when you realize there may be a strike just when we're coming of age."

Some were still hoping for a last-minute deal:

"It's tough to walk out now, but miracles do happen," said Minnesota's Greg Coleman. "Hopefully, in the 11th hour something will happen."

Some had mixed feelings though they said they would honor picket lines:

"The strike will eat me alive," said Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders. "I have a wife and son and Gene Upshaw's not supporting my wife and son, not supporting my financial ability. Like I said before, the strike is not for Howie Long."

"It gets to a point where the owners want to show how much power they have and the union wants to show how much power it has," said the Rams' Eric Dickerson. "I've gotta eat, too."

Fans are just disgusted. "I'm just tired of hearing about the players wanting more," said Marc Mills of Los Angeles, who attended Sunday's Raiders-Lions game. "Every year in every sport, the way things are now, you get ready for a season and you have to worry if there's going to be a strike."

"On Sunday afternoons, I can watch pee-wee football. If they go out, they can stay out," said Jack Miller of Fort Mitchell, Ky., who was

at the Bengals-49ers game in Cincinnati. But he chided the owners, too, saying that watching pickup teams of free agents would be "like going to watch a high school team."

The last meeting was a face-to-face session between Donlan and Upshaw last Friday in Washington. Donlan offered to make concessions on issues such as pension and roster size if the players would extend the strike deadline 30 days. Owners say that session convinced them there was just one issue — free agency.

Rudd Wins Delaware

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Ricky Rudd gave Bud Moore's racing team 100 percent to retain his title in NASCAR's Winston Cup Delaware 500 stock car race at Dover Downs International Speedway.

After Sunday's four-hour race, Rudd said he will continue to do his best for Moore's team, even though he has signed a two-year contract with Kenny Bernstein's King Racing.

The pit crew "gives me 100 percent and I give 100 percent on the track. Today is today. We don't worry about what's going to happen next year," Rudd said, adding Moore's team "has been like family" during the four years he's raced with it.

Rudd replaces Morgan Shepherd with King Racing. Shepherd has not said where he will race next year, and Moore has not announced a replacement for Rudd.

Before an estimated crowd of 51,000, Rudd set a Dover Downs record with an average speed of 124.706 mph and finished with a 2-second margin of victory over Davey Allison.

Neil Bonnett, Bill Elliott, and Sterling Marlin finished third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

Marlin had a chance at finishing third, but ran out of gas, coasted around the track, and managed to finish on the lead lap.

The victory was Rudd's eighth Winston Cup win and his second this season. He won \$54,550 from a purse of \$426,000.

Asked about being pressed by Allison, Rudd said he ran his Ford as hard as he could.

"I wanted to keep track position. I wanted to keep him behind me — keep him in some dirty air back there. I could tell he was slipping and sliding, the longer he stayed back there," Rudd said.

The last 302 laps on the one-mile oval high-banked superspeedway were under the green flag and Rudd said he was happy to see it.

Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are subject to change without notice.	Archery-Olympic at Pomona (4 p.m.)
Football	East Carolina at Southern (4 p.m.)
East Carolina at Cardinal Invitational	North Carolina at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Taylorsville (4 p.m.)	UNC-Charlotte at North Carolina (4 p.m.)
Softball	UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (4 p.m.)
Full Contact Karate	UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (4 p.m.)
Burrhead Wrestling vs. Grand Bank (6:30 p.m.)	UNC-Wilmington at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)
Bob States II vs. Thomas Middle Horses (8:30 p.m.)	UNC-Wilmington at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)
Bad Boys vs. Lakeside (8:30 p.m.)	UNC-Wilmington at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)
Conger vs. Cox (8:30 p.m.)	UNC-Wilmington at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)
Cherry vs. Bowser Construction (8:30 p.m.)	UNC-Wilmington at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)
Cox vs. Family Practice (8:30 p.m.)	UNC-Wilmington at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)
Acheson's vs. Waterville Machine (8:30 p.m.)	UNC-Wilmington at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports	UNC-Wilmington at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)
Yachting	UNC-Wilmington at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Greene Central (3 p.m.)	UNC-Wilmington at Wake Forest (4 p.m.)

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Rows include Detroit, Toronto, Milwaukee, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Minnesota, Oakland, Kansas City, Texas, California, Seattle, Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Rows include St. Louis, New York, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Diego.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 2
New York 4, Toronto 2
Chicago 10, Seattle 8
Boston at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain
Oakland 7, Kansas City 5
Texas 2, California 1, 10 innings

Sunday's Games

Boston 5, Baltimore 1, 1st game
Toronto 6, New York 2, 2nd game
Milwaukee 11, Detroit 4
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2
Oakland 7, Kansas City 5
Texas 2, California 1, 10 innings

Tuesday's Games

Toronto (Snell 13-4) at Baltimore
Detroit (Snell 11-1) at Boston
Oakland (Stewart 19-11) at Cleveland
New York (John 12-5) at Milwaukee
Chicago (DeLeon 10-12) at California
Kansas City (Saberhagen 17-9) at Seattle

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 12, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
San Diego 2, Houston 1, 14 innings
Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 7

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 9, New York 8, 14 innings
St. Louis 10, Chicago 2
Houston 3, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 6
New York 10, Milwaukee 4

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (.446 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, .361; Tim Lincecum, Detroit, .339; Puckett, Minnesota, .332; Mattingly, New York, .331; Fernandez, Toronto, .322; Seitzer, Kansas City, .322.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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NEW YORK PITTSBURGH

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, R, B, SO. Rows include Dyrkstra, Bonds, Ojeda, Myers, Hohns, Teufel, Khrads, Straker, Seaver, Pearson, Straker, Seaver, Pearson, Straker, Seaver, Pearson.

SEATTLE CHICAGO

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, R, B, SO. Rows include Brantly, Guillen, PBrady, Ramos, ADavis, Pheasant, Hengel, Valle, Edmrs, New York, SDbrly, Prealey, D Nixon, Reynolds, B Smith, Kingery.

SEATTLE CHICAGO

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, R, B, SO. Rows include Seattle, Chicago, Seattle, Chicago, Seattle, Chicago, Seattle, Chicago, Seattle, Chicago.

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SEATTLE CHICAGO

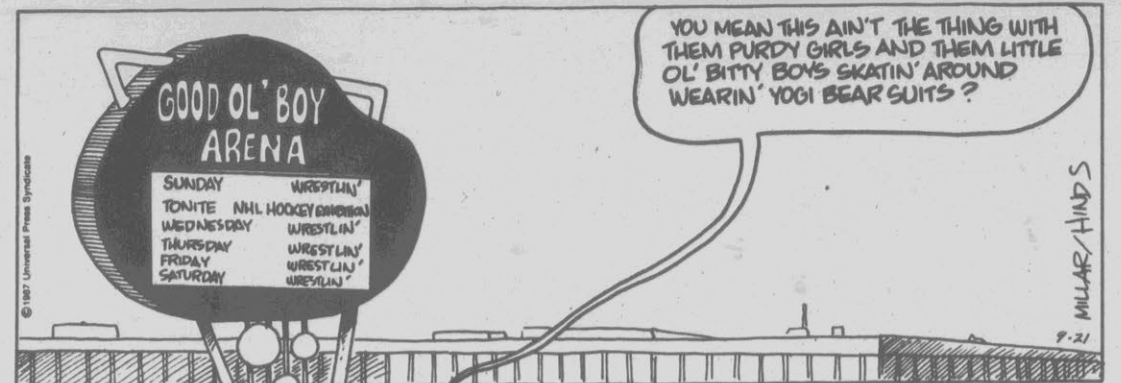
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TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Miller & Bill Hinds



GOOD OL' BOY ARENA

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ONell rf 1000 Uribe ss 4022
Krukow p 2000
Westindz ph 1000
RThps 2b 1000
Totals 35 10 11 20 35 6 10 6

NASCAR

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Results Sunday from the NASCAR Winston West Series American National Bank 300 with starting position in parenthesis, driver, make of car, laps completed, prize money and winner's average speed in mph.
1. (2) Hershel McGriff, Pontiac Grand Prix 2-4, 200, 155, 140, 65.326.
2. (5) Chad Little, Ford Thunderbird, 200, 82,000.
3. (4) Jim Robinson, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 200, 82,000.
4. (3) Bill Schmitt, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 199, 41,000.
5. (9) Glenn Steurer, Buick Regal, 199, 800.
6. (6) Roman Calczynski, Buick Regal, 187, 275.
7. (15) Sumner McKnight, Ford Thunderbird, 197, 41,000.
8. (18) Brad Tidrick, Buick Regal, 197, 950.
9. (16) Jim Bown, Buick Regal, 197, 875.
10. (13) J.C. Daniels, Buick LeSabre, 196, 900.
11. (7) Ruben Garcia, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 195, 870.
12. (20) Harry Goularte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 195, 870.
13. (10) Bob Howard, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 192, 850.
14. (17) John Krebs, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 192, 850.
15. (21) Jack Sellers, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 191, 850.
16. (23) St. James Davis, Buick Regal, 188, 500.
17. (22) Brad Noffsinger, Pontiac Grand Prix 2-4, 185, 9475.
18. (8) Rick McCray, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 184, 940.
19. (11) Roy Smith, Ford Thunderbird, 119, 945.
20. (24) Bob Kennedy, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 182, 940.
21. (14) Terry Petty, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 181, 940.
22. (19) Butch Gilliland, Pontiac Grand Prix 2-4, 180.
23. (11) M.K. Kanke, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 180, 940.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Rows include New England, Kansas City, Buffalo, Miami, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, N.Y. Giants, Tampa Bay, Green Bay, Detroit, Atlanta, New Orleans, San Francisco, L.A. Rams.

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Golf Scores

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Scores of golfers who completed the fourth round Sunday before rain suspended play at the \$600,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament, played on the par 72, 7,000-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. The remaining golfers will complete play beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

NASCAR

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By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Contest Scores

Florida 23, Alabama 14
Penn State 41, Cincinnati 0
Clemson 21, Georgia Tech 23
Illinois 20, East Carolina 10
North Carolina 30, Georgia Tech 23
Kentucky 34, Indiana 15
Louisiana State 49, Rice 16
Maryland 25, Virginia 20
Mississippi 47, Arkansas State 10
Mississippi State 14, Louisiana Tech 13
Wake Forest 21, N.C. State 3
Southern Mississippi 31, Tulane 24
Temple 24, Pittsburgh 21
Virginia 14, Virginia Tech 13
Iowa 49, Iowa State 9
Texas Christian 33, Brigham Young 12
Michigan 44, Washington State 18
Minnesota 32, California 25
Missouri 28, Northwestern 3
Lehigh 24, Navy 9
 Baylor 21, Nevada-Las Vegas 14
Nebraska 25, Michigan State 8
Oregon State 24, Oregon 14
Ohio State 36, San Jose State 34
Louisville 22, Purdue 22 (1)
Southern California 23, Boston College 17
Syracuse 24, Miami, Ohio, 10
Texas A&M 29, Washington 12
Toledo 17, Ohio 12
D.H. Conley 14, Farmville Central 12
(Editor's Note: The game between South Carolina and Miami, Fla., was moved after schedules were set to Dec. 5. The game will not be considered in grading of the contest.)

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Robinson In-Committment. SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — David Robinson, the San Antonio Spurs' No. 1 draft choice, said Sunday he enjoyed his first visit to the city, but has not decided whether he wants to play in Texas. "I'm trying to stay neutral, but it's hard because all the weekend has been wonderful and it's great to be wanted," the 7-foot-11 Navy center said. "I'm not trying to pressure myself," he said. "I can definitely say I have a good impression of the city. This is a fantastic place and we all love it here." Robinson, his brother, Chuck, their parents, Ambrose and Freta Robinson, and Robinson's agent, Lee Fentress, spent the weekend touring the city, meeting Spurs' players and management and city officials. Robinson met with Coach Bob Weiss for about an hour Sunday. The Spurs are coming off their worst season at 24-58 and are trying to rebuild with young players, including Alvin Robertson, Johnny Dawkins and Walter Berry. "They have a positive feeling about where they want the team to go and they feel I can be an integral part of it," Robinson, last season's College Player of the Year, said about Spurs' officials. Weiss said he did not know what to expect from Robinson, but he was encouraged after their conference. Greenville Physical Therapy. Sports Medicine Clinic. 1712 West 6th Street Greenville, N.C. Hours: 9-5 Mon.-Fri. Call For Appointment Or Information Office 752-0929 Home 758-2001. COGGINS CAR CARE. 320 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C., Phone 756-5244. We Also Accept Goodrich Charge Cards.

Twins Have Clinching Thoughts

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins are thinking about clinching early in the West, while the Toronto Blue Jays have given Detroit something to think about in the East.

The Twins used a two-run homer from Kirby Puckett to beat Cleveland 3-2 Sunday and maintain its 3½-game lead over Oakland in the American League West. The Athletics beat Kansas City 7-6, dropping the Royals six games off the pace.

"I'm just trying to help this team put away the division title," Puckett said. "... We'd like to finish our home schedule out strong with six more wins, and that might clinch the title before we go out on the road."

Detroit, meanwhile, lost 11-4 to the Milwaukee Brewers, who hit three homers off Tigers ace Jack Morris. The Tigers now lead Toronto by just one-half game in the AL East. The Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 6-2.

Twins 3, Indians 2
Les Straker allowed six hits in six innings for the Twins, and Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 28th save. Puckett's 26th homer of the

season came with one aboard and gave Minnesota a 3-0 lead in the sixth.

Puckett said he picked on a Rich Yett forkball "up over the plate, and I was able to drive the ball hard to center field. Yett was with our organization before, so I know what kind of stuff he has."

Athletics 7, Royals 6
Oakland built a 7-0 lead with the help of four hits from Mark McGwire, a two-run pinch single by Reggie Jackson and a rare error by Royals center fielder Willie Wilson, then held on to beat Kansas City. The A's swept the three-game series in Kansas City.

"When we came in here, we figured we had to win the series," A's Manager Tony LaRussa said. "But to sweep the series, any series, when you're on the road is something you wouldn't dare dream of. It's quite an accomplishment."

Brewers 11, Tigers 4
Paul Molitor, Robin Young and Dale Sveum had the homers off Morris, 18-9, whose 39 homers this year trails only Bert Blyleven of Minnesota, who has given up 42. Bill Schroeder and Glenn Braggs also

had homers for Milwaukee after Morris was gone.

"Morris is aggressive," Molitor said. "He comes after you, he challenges you. You have to be ready, and when you are, those home

runs sometimes happen."

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 2
George Bell, Nelson Liriano and Willie Upshaw homered as Toronto split its four-game series in New York. Bell's homer was his 46th, ty-

Mets Lose, 9-8, Now 2½ Behind

By BILL BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The New York Mets found out the hard way how teams that are out of the pennant race can do a lot to decide the fate of contenders.

"We were playing a team that had nothing to lose and threw everything at us," losing pitcher Bob Ojeda said after the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Mets 9-8 in 14 innings Sunday. "If they played like this all year, they'd be in first place."

The Pirates rallied from a 6-2 deficit in the sixth, a 7-6 deficit in the eighth and an 8-7 deficit in the 12th to beat the Mets on Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly after Barry Bonds tripped.

The loss dropped the Mets 2½ games behind first-place St. Louis in the National League East.

"We're not trying to be spoilers, we're just trying to find out what it's like to be a contender," Pirates Manager Jim Leyland said after his team left last place for the first time since June 28. "In the not-too-distant future, we want to be in the race ourselves."

The Pirates have won 11 of their last 14 games, including four of seven in the last week against the top three teams in the NL East. They moved past Chicago to exit last place in September for the first time since 1983.

Tim Teufel, who knocked in four runs with a three-run homer and a 12th-inning double, said he couldn't believe the Mets lost two games in which they scored a total of 17 runs.

"We lost ground on a day when we scored eight runs, and that shouldn't happen," Teufel said. "We're not down, we're just drained. It's disappointing."

Cardinals 10, Cubs 2
St. Louis extended its lead in the East with a 15-hit attack that saw John Morris knock in four runs and

Vince Coleman three against Chicago.

Morris, whose father died last Wednesday, returned to St. Louis from the funeral two hours before the game. He drove in a career-high four runs with two singles and an infield out.

Phillies 4, Expos 1
Philadelphia hit three homers, one of them by winning pitcher Kevin Gross and another a record-setter by Mike Schmidt, and knocked third-place Montreal three games behind St. Louis.

Schmidt's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave him 526 for his career and 487 as a third baseman, one more than Eddie Mathews.

Reds 10, Giants 6
Cincinnati kept San Francisco from edging closer to the West Division title by scoring six runs in the ninth inning, the last four on Nick Esasky's grand slam.

The Reds, who entered the ninth trailing 6-4, snapped the Giants' seven-game winning streak. With 13 games remaining, the Giants need any combination of Cincinnati losses and San Francisco victories totaling six.

Astros 3, Padres 2
Houston snapped a five-game losing streak and ended San Diego's four-game winning streak when pinch-hitter Jim Pankovits broke a tie with a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning.

Mike Scott, 16-12, pitched a four-hitter for his eighth complete game, while Mark Davis, 8-8, was the loser in relief of starter Eric Nolte.

Dodgers 5, Braves 3
Los Angeles defeated San Francisco as Ralph Bryant had three hits, including a two-run single that highlighted a four-run first inning.

Rookie Tim Belcher, 3-1, allowed five hits in six innings before Alejandro Pena pitched the final three for his sixth save.

Local Sports Notes

Bucs Drop Two

ROCKY MOUNT — East Carolina University's soccer team suffered two more losses this weekend in the N.C. Wesleyan Invitational tournament.

The Pirates lost to Emory University, 4-0, on Saturday, then bowed to Salisbury State, 1-0, in the consolation game Sunday.

Emory scored twice in each half to claim the first round win. Matt Arnett scored the first goal, assisted by Lane Bruins. Scott Calhoun then added the second goal for a 2-0 halftime lead.

Bruins and Calhoun each scored goals in the second half for the final 4-0 margin.

Emory took 17 shots on goal as compared to 15 by ECU. Emory goalie Phil Scarborough had two saves while ECU's Mac Kendall had three.

Sunday, Salisbury State got the game's lone goal at the 40 minute mark of the first half on an unassisted shot by Peter Mato.

Salisbury took six shots on goal while ECU's Kendall recorded four saves while Salisbury State had two.

The pair of losses drop the Pirates to 0-6 on the year. They travel to Virginia Wesleyan on Wednesday.

Gymnastics News

RALEIGH — The Greenville Gymnastics Club took part in a Class 3C Sectional Qualifying Meet this past weekend.

Leading the way in the 9-11 age group was Susu Hunnicutt, who finished third on the balance beam with a 7.05; fifth in floor exercise with a 7.90 and fourth in the all-around with a 29.50 total.

Rebecca Witter, competing in the same group, was third on the uneven bars with a 7.65; fourth on floor exercise with a 8.40 and fifth in the all-around with a 29.40 total.

Amy Rose took third in vaulting with a 8.45 and tied teammate Sarah Stancill for sixth on the balance beam with a 6.6.

In the 12-14 age group, Wendy Dixon was third in floor exercise with an 8.50. Anne Taylor took sixth in vaulting with a 8.4.

In the 15-and-over age group, Karen Riddick was third in the all-around with a 23.65.

ECU Opponents

Here's how East Carolina's 1987 football opponents fared on Saturday:

- Wake Forest 21, N.C. State 3
- Florida State 41, Memphis State 24
- Illinois 20, East Carolina 10
- Georgia Southern 17, Middle Tennessee 13
- Maryland 25, West Virginia 20
- Penn State 41, Cincinnati 0
- Virginia 14, Virginia Tech 13
- South Carolina — Open Date
- Miami, Fla. — Open Date
- Temple 24, Pittsburgh 21
- Southern Mississippi 31, Tulane 24

Overall record: 14-14. Record not counting against ECU or each other, 12-13.

ECU Tennis Rolls

MISENHEIMER — East Carolina's Women's Tennis team defeated Pfeiffer, 5-4, to raise their record to 2-2 on the season.

The match came down to the number-three doubles team where the Pirates' Ellen Harrell and Lina Hirtlein took a 6-1, 6-2 win to get the win.

- Swaim (EC) d. Butenski 6-2, 6-0
- Jones (P) d. Murray 7-5, 6-3
- Millard (EC) d. Gilchrist 6-3, 6-2
- Baker (P) d. Hobson 6-2, 6-4
- Bergen (EC) d. Greene 6-1, 6-2
- Maddox (EC) d. Whitener 6-0, 6-0
- Butenski-Gilchrist (P) d. Swaim-Maddox 6-3, 3-6, 6-4
- Jones-Baker (P) d. Bergen-Murray 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6)
- Harrell-Hirtlein (EC) d. Greene-Whitener 6-1, 6-2

The East Carolina's men's team jumped out to a 3-0 record by taking three wins over the weekend.

In the first match Friday, East Carolina defeated Christopher Newport, 9-0. On Saturday, the Pirates took a 9-0 win over George Mason. It was their first ever win over GMU. Then on Sunday, in a rain shortened match, ECU defeated Howard 7-1.

Rain Forces Open Into A Fifth Day

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Four golfers held a share of the lead as rain sent the \$600,000 Greater Milwaukee Open into a fifth day — but only the weather could determine if the rain-plagued tournament would be completed.

Tied at 15-under-par when play was suspended Sunday were Dan Pohl, Bill Kratzert, Wayne Levi and Gary Hallberg. All had at least 11 holes to complete on the 7,030-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course.

Officials scheduled play to resume at 8:30 a.m. CDT today but the forecast called for cloudy skies with showers developing, especially in the afternoon.

"We've only got about 11 holes to get in," an optimistic GMO President Gordon Kress said, adding that he had been assured the course would be in shape unless something drastic occurred, such as an all-night downpour.

The main problem confronting tournament officials was the fact that half the golfers — 15 of 29 groups to be exact — managed to complete the fourth round Sunday.

Under PGA rules, that meant the round had to be completed, if not today then at some other time in the future, possibly in October. Otherwise, they might have simply shortened the tournament to three days.

"Continuing play Tuesday is not an option," said PGA spokesman Dave Lancer, explaining that contracts for the tournament do not run through Tuesday.

For some golfers, including Kratzert, the delay meant canceling lucrative appearances at golf outings. George Burns, who had fallen far off the pace, dropped out of today's action because of a scheduled appearance, Lancer said.

Pohl, scheduled to participate in the Ryder Cup competition that starts with practice rounds Tuesday at Dublin, Ohio, said he had hoped to fly home and visit his family on the day off.

Now, he said, the challenge would be to regain the momentum he had going for him when play stopped.

He noted that Sunday's first rain delay, which lasted just under 80 minutes, did not hurt his play.

"I came out after the first delay and got four birdies," Pohl said. "I sat out on the fourth tee for over an hour."

The first birdie came on a 20-foot putt on the 390-yard fourth hole. Then he made a 10-foot putt for a birdie on No. 5, two-putted for a birdie on the 524-yard No. 6 and made about a 14-foot birdie putt on No. 7.

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ing him with McGwire and Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs for the major-league lead.

Toronto broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the seventh against rookie Al Leiter. Charlie Moore singled home a run and, with two out, Liriano hit his second homer of the season.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 1
Red Sox 6, Orioles 3

Dwight Evans hit his 34th homer and Roger Clemens pitched a three-hitter for his 17th victory in the opener. In the second game, Todd Benzing hit a two-run homer off Tom Niedenfuer to snap a 3-3 tie.

Fred Lynn hit a two-run homer in the Baltimore eighth to tie the nightcap.

White Sox 5, Mariners 3
Carlton Fisk's run-scoring single

ignited a four-run fifth inning, and the White Sox defeated Seattle behind the pitching of rookie Jack McDowell. Fisk's single scored Ivan Calderon, who had two doubles and two singles.

Rangers 2, Angels 1
Darrell Porter walked with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Steve Howe the victory. Charlie Hough worked eight innings for Texas, allowing one run on six hits, and Howe pitched the ninth.

Scott Fletcher started the winning 10th with a single that chased Greg Minton in favor of DeWayne Buice. Fletcher stole second and went to third on a grounder before Buice walked Pete O'Brien intentionally. Buice then walked Tom O'Malley to load the bases and walked Porter on four pitches.

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6:30-7:00 Dinner, Game Films Being Shown

7:00-7:30 Coach Art Baker Speaking

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Player Of The Week

When it came right down to it, both deserved it. Ayden-Grifton halfbacks Eric Blount and Tony Reeves turned in the top performances this past Friday night as the Chargers defeated Washington, 34-14, to earn the Daily Reflector Player of the Week honor.

Reeves carried the ball only five times but amassed 138 yards, including scoring runs of 53 and 79 yards.

Blount meanwhile rushed for 79 yards on 11 carries while scoring on a 16-yard run. He also returned a punt 88 yards and had 208 all-purpose yards.

They highlighted an outstanding night by the entire Ayden-Grifton, now 3-1, offense which totaled 361 yards rushing while dominating the 3-A Pam Pack.

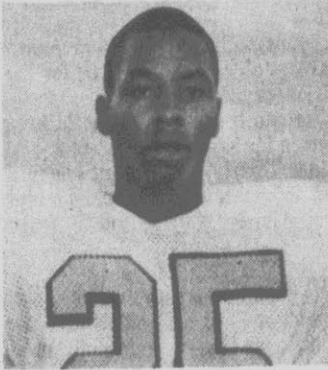
Prep Honor Roll

Roanoke fullback Marvin Earl Morning: The senior fullback ran for 158 yards and had four touchdowns as the Redskins topped North Pitt, 31-12. Morning's first score, a 16-yard jaunt, broke a 6-6 tie and Roanoke never looked back.

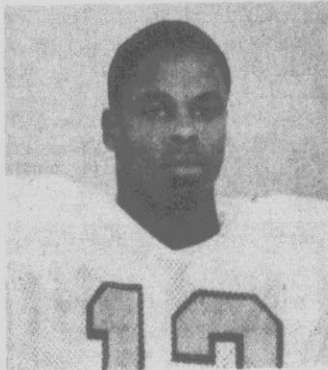
Williamston tailback Tyrone Bland: Bland helped the Tigers take a 28-14 win over Greene Central as he ran for 100 yards on 14 carries, including a two-yard scoring run.

Jamesville quarterback Craig Dickerson: Dickerson led the Bullets to a 13-6 upset victory over Bath by passing for two touchdowns, one to Kelby Moore and the other to Ernie Gardner. Dickerson hit on seven of 24 attempts with one interception.

Chocowinity halfback William Haywood: Haywood was the driving force behind the Indians' 34-22 come-from-behind win over North Edgemore.



Tony Reeves



Eric Blount

He had 142 yards on the ground and scored three times, including a 53-yard run and the game-winning three-yard run in the final period.

(Best performance in a supporting role) Farmville backup quarterback Andre Bandy: Bandy came off the bench late in the game to throw for 71 yards on five of six attempts as he tried to rally the Jaguars past D.H. Conley.

Farmville trailed 14-12 and, behind the passing of Bandy, drove the length of the field, only to lose the game on a missed 16-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining.

Fans Boo NFL Solidarity

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

With a strike deadline less than 40 hours away, NFL players displayed their solidarity with high-fives and handshakes. Fans expressed their with boos and banners.

In Anaheim, Atlanta and several other cities, crowds booed when players from opposing teams shook hands and slapped skin Sunday to show their unity in labor negotiations with management.

"If the players strike, this will be the last Buffalo Bills game I'll ever go to," said Ray Chamberlain of Orchard Park, N.Y.

Chamberlain's fury reflected the feelings of thousands of NFL fans whose favorite teams will be sidelined — or splintered — if the players strike after tonight's game between the New York Jets and New England Patriots.

"If they go out, they can stay out," Cincinnati fan Jack Miller said at Riverfront Stadium. "They're cutting their own throats. Their average salary is \$230,000."

Many fans said they couldn't understand why such highly paid athletes would go on strike.

"Somebody who makes \$20,000 a year and is struggling to make ends meet can't have much sympathy for a strike," Bills fan Rick Crater said.

Others lambasted the owners, who say they will use free agents to stock their teams if the players strike for the second time in five years.

"If they go on strike, it's definitely management's fault," Dave Purdy said before watching the Green Bay Packers play the Denver Broncos at Milwaukee's County Stadium. "They've got the money to pay these players. After all, it's entertainment,

so give the fans what they want to see."

Strike-related banners and signs were displayed at several stadiums.

At Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, a banner hanging in the upper deck declared, "Can't Believe Another Strike." At Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium, some Falcons fans from North Carolina brought a sign that said, "If You Strike, Take A Hike."

In Philadelphia, however, one banner proclaimed support for the players association. The banner, towed by an airplane that circled Veterans Stadium before the Eagles-New Orleans Saints game, read: "Sheetmetal Workers Support NFLPA."

In Indianapolis, Colts fan John Bodine expressed anger at the players.

"They seem to forget we're the people who are paying their salaries," he said. "It's not the owners, it's the fans. We're their customers and the customer's always right."

But Packers supporter Frank Gish said the owners are also responsible for the stalemate in negotiations.

"I'm a union man and when we used to negotiate it would be give and take," he said. "Here they go in and don't want to negotiate. I don't understand why the owners didn't get it settled before April."

Many fans said they wouldn't attend games featuring all-free agent teams.

"If the owners put a bunch of rinky-dinks on the field to play sub-par games, then they'll really be sticking it to the fans," Buffalo fan

Charles O'Brien said.

Brad Sondak of San Diego said owners are willing to give fans a second-rate product in order to cut their strike losses.

"The owners say they want guys out there to preserve the integrity of the league, but that's hogwash," he said. "These guys aren't going to preserve the integrity. They'll just be there because the owners don't want to lose any more money."

Jeff Lawrence, an Army captain who attended the Bengals-49ers game in Cincinnati, said he might pay to see NFL games even if most of the regulars are on strike.

"It would depend on who's playing," he said. "If they use name players to break the strike, it might be worth going to. If not, it would be like watching a pickup game in some field somewhere."

Fans, players and owners wouldn't be the only ones hurt by a strike. Vendors, parking attendants and others who work at NFL stadiums could lose their jobs if the players walk out.

"I know we're gonna be out of a job if they go on strike," said Pamela Paige, a vendor at the Los Angeles Coliseum. "Christmas is coming up, too. The time that they're going on strike is the time we would be working."

Helen Branco, a concession-stand worker in Philadelphia, said players should continue to play while they're negotiating.

"They're taking food out of everybody's mouths," she said. "We make \$25 a game and they make like \$25 a minute, and they're complaining they don't have enough money."



Woody Peele

East Carolina's mistake-prone offense again brought it close to victory, only to give it away in the end.

The University of Illinois battled the Pirates on almost even terms Saturday, and but for a couple of giveaways, the Bucs just might have come away with a victory.

Instead, Illinois won the game, 20-10.

Two scores, a touchdown and a field goal — the winning margin — came off East Carolina turnovers. The Pirates fumbled the ball away twice, recovering a third fumble themselves. They also suffered an interception for a total of three giveaways.

That brings the Pirate total for the first three games to 11, eight fumbles and three interceptions. At the same time, the Pirates have come up with an equal number of turnovers — given them a break-even advantage in that.

However, five of those turnovers came against N.C. State, when the Pirates held a plus-three advantage — and won the game.

Against Florida State and Illinois, the Pirates were minus four — and lost both.

Each time, the opponent converted at least two of the turnovers into scores of their own, two touchdowns and two field goals, a total of 20 points. Most of the other turnovers simply halted drives that the Pirates had underway, killing their offensive momentum — and putting the defense back on the field when it should have been resting.

Most coaches will agree that the best finish to a football game is one in which the offense is dog-tired and the defense is fresh. That means that you have controlled the football.

So far, except for the N.C. State game, ECU has not been able to accomplish that goal. Against Florida State, they suffered over nine minutes disadvantage in time of possession. Against Illinois, it was only a couple of seconds difference showing that the Pirates did — had they held onto the football — the opportunity to have won the game.

What can be done about the situation? This is something that coaches ponder long into the night after such a ball game.

Hopefully East Carolina came come up with with some answers — and quickly.

N.C. State did not take long to find a replacement for East Carolina on the 1988 football schedule. Saturday afternoon, Athletic Director Jim Valvano announced that the Wolfpack had scheduled Western Carolina into Carter-Finley Stadium for the opening game of the year. He added that he thought State was fortunate to have been able to schedule an opponent "the caliber of Western Carolina."

It will be interesting to note the attendance of the game. Perhaps State will make a little more money with fewer fans because of the guarantee it will probably pay the Catamounts.

And in the department of maybe you might think it unimportant, but: Sampson Union High School, a small 1-A school near Clinton accomplished quite a feat Friday night. It took a 17-0 victory over Dixon High School.

That may not seem like much until you consider the fact that Union went into the game with the longest streak in the state of going without a shutout. The school had not recorded a shutout for 115 games — over 11 years.

The new leader, coincidentally, is Harnett Central, which has a streak of 64 games now without a shutout. Dwight Tart, former head coach at Ayden-Grifton left the Chargers to take over that program this year and is 0-4 so far.

Sikahema returned 19 yards to the 32.

Lomax got the Cardinals down to the San Diego 5 but, on fourth down, a wide-open Earl Ferrell dropped a pass at the goal line.

Dolphins 23, Colts 10

Miami, which has beaten the Colts 14 consecutive times, the longest streak in the league, was led by quarterback Dan Marino, who never has lost to Indianapolis.

Marino threw for 254 yards and three touchdowns, twice victimizing rookie safety Freddie Robinson, who missed tackles on scoring passes to Mark Clayton and rookie Troy Stradford. Marino also tied the third-longest streak for consecutive games with at least one touchdown pass at 25.

"You just go out every game and just try to do what you can," Marino said. "It just so happens we've been able to win, but it's not just me, it's the team."

Eagles 27, Saints 17

Philadelphia's defense was dominant, forcing five turnovers and recording three sacks. The Eagles held 1986 Rookie of the Year Reuben Mayes to 20 yards on 13 carries — Mayes had 147 yards against Cleveland in the opener.

Randall Cunningham passed for two touchdowns — 19 yards to Mike Quick and 25 to Kenny Jackson. That spoiled New Orleans' quest for its first 2-0 start ever.

Browns 34, Steelers 10

Cleveland intercepted six passes, five off Mark Malone, who had his second straight dreadful game. Clay Matthews had two interceptions, including one he ran back 26 yards for his first pro touchdown.

Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner, together again in the Cleveland backfield after missing most of last season when one or the other was injured, each had 53 yards rushing. Both went over 1,000 yards in 1985.

NFL Action ...

(Continued From B-1)

Bears 20, Buccaneers 3

The Bears used the old and the new out of the backfield for all three touchdowns. Payton, 33 and in his 13th NFL season, scored on a 1-yard dive for his record touchdown, passing Hall of Famer Jim Brown's total. He also scored on a 9-yard pass from Mike Tomczak, but wound up with only 24 yards rushing in 15 carries.

But 23-year-old Neal Anderson, Chicago's top draftee in 1986, made up for that with 115 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

Tampa Bay's Steve DeBerg, who passed for five touchdowns against Atlanta last week, was replaced in the fourth quarter by Vinny Testaverde after going 18-for-36 for 195 yards. Testaverde, who made his NFL debut, completed one of four passes for 14 yards.

But Anderson was having no part of comparisons with Payton.

Falcons 21, Redskins 20

Atlanta surprised Washington with the help of a poor snap on an extra point by Jeff Bostic after the Redskins' second touchdown.

The Falcons were led by quarterback Scott Campbell, who replaced David Archer. Campbell passed for two touchdowns in his first Atlanta start and Gerald Riggs got the winning TD on a 4-yard run with 6:47 remaining.

Campbell hit 17 of 35 passes for 271 yards, while Riggs ran for 120 yards. "We were embarrassed last week so we wanted to play better today," Campbell said. "It may be the most fun I ever had in a football game. It's a most gratifying thing for me."

Seahawks 43, Chiefs 14

John L. Williams got what he wanted. So did Chuck Knox. And Brian Bosworth.

Williams, the second-year fullback who usually clears the way for Curt Warner, ran for 112 yards, his first 100-yard game in the NFL. Dave Krieg satisfied Knox, who has been critical of his quarterback, with three touchdown passes. Norm Johnson kicked a team-record five field goals, from 34, 25, 46, 27 and 49 yards for Seattle. The defense recovered four Kansas City fumbles.

Rookie linebacker Bosworth wore the No. 44 he used at University of Oklahoma after his agent, Gary Wichard, obtained a one-game temporary restraining order against the NFL in Seattle District Court Friday. NFL officials had ruled Bosworth had to wear a number in the 50s or 90s during the regular season because he is a linebacker. Bosworth wore No. 55 in Denver last Sunday.

"This was really a great thrill," Williams said. "I am very thankful to Coach Knox."

Broncos 17, Packers 17

After routing Seattle last week, the Broncos were flat against Green Bay, which recovered from a shutout loss to the Raiders.

Still, the Broncos could have won but Rich Karis missed a 40-yard field goal attempt with 13 seconds left in overtime.

Denver had six turnovers on the muddy field, including three interceptions of John Elway, who hit on 30 of 48 passes for 285 yards.

"Rain, miserable field position. We didn't protect the ball. It was one of those things," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "We turned the ball over too many times. We made too many mistakes to win the game."

Raiders 27, Lions 7

The Raiders' offense was maligned throughout preseason and during an opening victory against Green Bay. And it had only six points at halftime Sunday.

But it came alive in the second half for three touchdowns. Rusty Hilger passed for 234 yards and one touchdown and Marcus Allen rushed for 79 yards and another score. Hilger, who completed 20 of 39 passes, put the Raiders ahead for good with a 14-yard scoring pass to Dokie Williams at 2:14 of the third quarter, shortly after Williams recovered Karl Bernard's fumble of the second-half kickoff at the Detroit 23.

The Lions had the ball in Raiders territory on 10 separate possessions, but could score only once, on a 2-yard pass from Chuck Long to Scott Williams following a blocked punt.

Bills 34, Oilers 30

Kelly threw for three touchdowns, including the 10-yard winning score to Ron Harmon with 57 seconds left, as he completed 26 of 43 passes for 293 yards.

The last 54 of those yards came in a 1:26 span that was capped by the touchdown pass to Harmon.

The Oilers' final chance ended when Ron Pitts intercepted Warren Moon with 19 seconds to go.

Moon threw two touchdown passes and Mike Rozier rushed for 150 yards and a touchdown for the Oilers. But Houston was penalized 10 times for 114 yards.

Chargers 28, Cardinals 24

Lionel James led San Diego to a 28-0 halftime bulge with an 81-yard punt return and a 7-yard run for touchdowns. The Chargers converted two St. Louis turnovers into 14 points, with Chargers linebacker Billy Ray Smith producing an interception and a fumble recovery.

But Neil Lomax passed St. Louis into a position to win. He completed 32 of 61 passes for 457 yards and three touchdowns.

In the second half, St. Louis scored on four straight possessions. Then the Cardinals forced a punt from deep in San Diego territory that Vai

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WTHN	Jeffersons	Benson	ALF	Val's Family		Movie: "If It's Tuesday, It Still Must Be Belgium"			
WNCN	Truth	Lose Or Draw	Frank's Place	Kate & Allie	Newhart	D. Women		Cagney & Lacey	
ABC	Wheel	Jeopardy!	MacGyver			NFL Football: New England Patriots at New York Jets			
DIS	"The Red Fury"		Friend Flicka	Boomer		Movie: "Archer"			Danger Bay
ESPN	SportsCenter	NFL Monday	Matchup	NFL Monday		Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup Delaware 500			
HBO	Movie	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Youngblood"					World Stage	
LIFE	Jack And Mike		Falcon Crest			Way Off Broadway		Movie: "White Dog"	
MAX	Movie: "Grand Prix"		Movie: "Murphy's Romance"					Movie: "Marlowe"	
SHOW	Movie		Tall Tales & Legends			Movie: "Dreams Lost, Dreams Found"			
TMC	Movie		Movie: "Extremities"			Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"			
USA	Airwolf		Riptide			Movie: "Cheaper To Keep Her"			
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Father Goose"					Movie	

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

Met Opening New Year With 'Otello'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera opens its new season tonight with "Otello," commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Verdi opera and starring today's leading singer of Otello, tenor Placido Domingo.

Dame Kiri Te Kanawa will sing Desdemona, the role with which she made her debut in 1974. Music director James Levine will conduct.

Silvano Caroli replaces Renato Bruson as Iago, a move common to the new Met season. In recent weeks, the company has announced numerous cast replacements: Tenor Vinson Cole appears as des Grieux in "Manon," taking over for Goesta Winbergh, who became ill last month; Lebanese-born Sona Ghazarian will sing the role of Adina in "The Elixir of Love." She replaces the ill Judith Blegen.

"Otello," an opera in four acts based on the play by William Shakespeare, was first performed at La Scala in Milan, Italy, on Feb. 5, 1887. It made its U.S. debut on April 16, 1888 at the Academy of Music in New York.

Last season's new production of "Manon" with Catherine Malfitano in the title role and tenor Vinson Cole as des Grieux, will be shown on the second night of the new Met season.

Cole made his Met debut in January as the drunk who sings arias from his jail cell in "Die Fledermaus." Canadian baritone Gino Quilico, son of Met baritone Louis Quilico, makes his Met debut as Lescart.

Top sopranos Jessye Norman and Kathleen Battle star in Wednesday's "Ariadne auf Naxos." Canadian tenor Paul Frey makes his Met debut as Bacchus. Hermann Prey returns to the Met for the first time since 1973 to sing the Music Master.

CINELUX ODEON AND PLUIT THEATRES

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THE PRINCIPAL

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:15 AND 9:30

THE BIG EASY

DENNIS QUAIN ELLEN BARKIN

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:10 AND 9:20

PATRICK SWAYZE JENNIFER GREY

Dirty Dancing

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00 AND 9:15

THE LOST BOYS

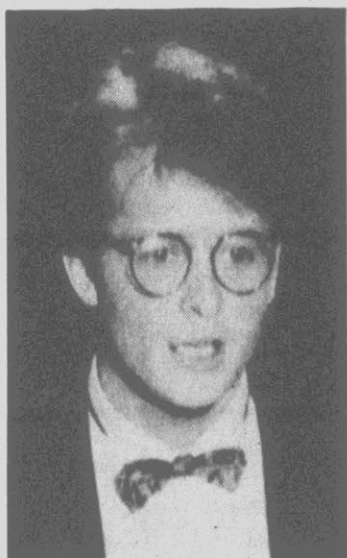
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30 AND 9:45

'L.A. Law,' 'Promise' Share Top Honors In Emmy Awards

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NBC's hot series "L.A. Law" and a poignant CBS movie about mental illness and responsibility, "Promise," shared top honors in the longest and wordiest Emmy Awards show in history.

Each won five awards Sunday night as the 39th annual prime-time Emmy Awards show on the new Fox Broadcasting service dragged on to 20 seconds short of four hours. It was the first time the show had left the big three networks.

"L.A. Law," Steven Bochco's slick ensemble show about a Los Angeles law firm, won Emmys for best drama series. Despite eight acting nominations, only guest star Alfre Woodard won an Emmy, as best guest performer in a drama series. It also won for Gregory Hoblit's directing, writing by Bochco and Terry



MICHAEL J. FOX

Louise Fisher, and for art direction. Hoblit called the show's success a fluke.

"It was a different area, an upscale, potentially stuffy law firm dealing with complex issues," he said. "We decided to make it as clear, concise and entertaining as possible, and we were surprised it did as well as it did."

NBC was once again the big winner, with 16 Emmys, plus 16 others in

the craft categories handed out a week earlier for a total of 32. CBS got 11, plus four craft awards. ABC won four Emmys, plus 15 craft awards. PBS got eight Emmys, one went to a syndicated show. Fox did not win any.

"Promise," in which a carefree older brother is forced to care for his mentally ill brother, was named outstanding drama or comedy special. James Woods was named best lead actor in a miniseries or special for his role as the schizophrenic brother.

Piper Laurie won as best supporting actress for "Promise" and other Emmys went to director Glenn Jordan and writers Richard Friedenberg, Kenneth Blackwell and Tennyson Flowers.

Woods made special mention of James Garner, his co-star as well as co-producer of "Promise," calling him "a consummate actor and a great friend."

NBC's "Golden Girls" won again as best comedy series, and one of its stars, Rue McClanahan, was named best lead actress. Director Terry Hughes, called "the fifth Golden Girl" by McClanahan, also picked up an Emmy.

Michael J. Fox of NBC's "Family Ties" won for the second straight year as best lead actor in a comedy series, and Gary David Goldberg and Alan Uger won as best writers.

The previous longest Emmy show was a 3-hour, 35-minute marathon in 1978. With no time restraints placed on either the presenters or winners by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences or the producer, it turned into a talkathon.

Gena Rowlands won as best lead actress in a miniseries or special for ABC's "The Betty Ford Story," which told of the former first lady's battle against alcohol and drugs. "The person I really want to thank," she said, "is the woman who shared many of the dark moments of her life. The woman who is a national treasure, Betty Ford."

Bruce Willis, the irrepressible private eye on ABC's "Moonlighting," stuck out his tongue at the camera as he went to the stage to accept his Emmy as best lead actor in a drama series.

"I'd like to share this award with everyone on 'Moonlighting,'" he said, and included Al Pacino and the Three Stooges for good measure. Willis noted that Cybill Shepherd, his co-star and the object of his rapid-fire repartee, was absent because



SHARON GLESS

she's "carrying 10 1/2 pounds of baby." She is expecting twins.

Sharon Gless picked up her second-straight Emmy as Christine Cagney on CBS's "Cagney & Lacey." "It's lovely the second time around," she said, explaining backstage that her tears were prompted by thoughts of her hospitalized father.

The Emmy for the outstanding miniseries went to NBC's "A Year in the Life," which is a series this season.

Bonnie Bartlett collected her second Emmy as best supporting actress in a drama series for NBC's "St. Elsewhere." Her on-screen and off-screen husband, William Daniels, won last year but lost out to Willis.

The show had no production numbers, but did have tributes to Fred Astaire by Mary Tyler Moore and Jackie Gleason by Audrey Meadows.

John Larroquette, the sarcastic, skirt-chasing prosecutor on NBC's "Night Court" won his third-straight Emmy as best supporting actor in a comedy series. "Oh boy, I'm starting to get slightly embarrassed," he said. "If you really want to embarrass me, keep this up."

Jackee Harry, the vampish comic actress who is dropping her last name, won her first Emmy as best supporting actress in a comedy series for NBC's "227."

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Ovation

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Joan Rivers received an ovation from the crowd at the Emmy Awards, her first television appearance since the death of her husband last month.

Ms. Rivers, clad in a black lace dress, presented the Emmy for best supporting actor in a comedy series at Sunday night's ceremony. She acknowledged the applause with a smile, but made no comment, quickly reading the nominees and announcing the winner — John Larroquette of NBC's "Night Court."

Ms. Rivers' husband, Edgar Rosenberg, committed suicide on Aug. 14. He had been depressed because of his failing health.

What's the big deal?
September 30

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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

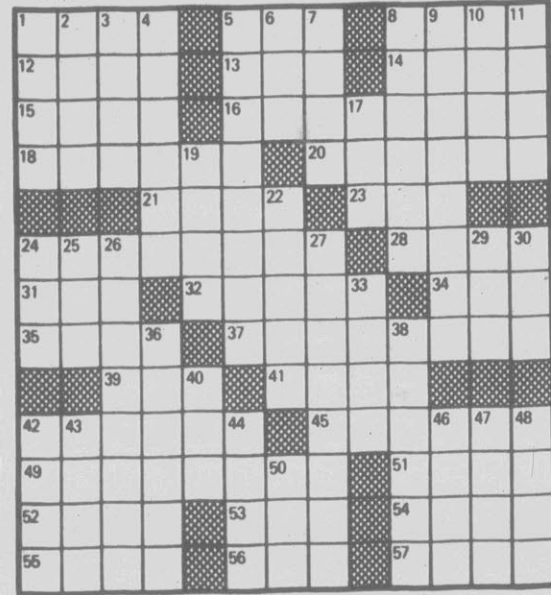
ACROSS
 1 Frolic
 5 Type-writer key
 8 One type of novel?
 12 Baal, for one
 13 "Tarzan" extra
 14 Sharif
 15 Dry
 16 Approaches
 18 Hawaiian native
 20 British cavalry swords
 21 Popcorn seasoning
 23 Labor org.
 24 Precede
 28 Bad
 31 "— Miss Brooks"
 32 Marsh bird
 34 Site of Ota, Dokan's castle
 35 Great Barrier island
 37 Scandalous actions?

DOWN
 2 Concert halls
 3 Daybreak
 4 "— Mr. Postman"
 5 Follow after
 6 GI's address
 7 Stingers
 8 Trouble's partner?
 9 Gets better
 10 Ending for check or bunk
 11 Anagram for sore
 17 Cebine monkey
 19 Hebrew letters
 22 Andrews Sisters, et al.
 24 Sticky mess
 25 "— of sight..."
 26 Sources
 27 Summaries
 29 Altar phrase
 30 — Chaney
 33 Geraint's wife
 36 Mistreats
 38 Diving birds
 40 Sphere
 42 Shield
 43 Not a one
 44 Dublin John
 46 Identical
 47 Fit of pique
 48 Nick's pet
 50 Kimono sash

Solution time: 24 mins.

TRUMP POPART
ERASER AVATAR
LAGUNA RELATE
DYER CAEN NEF
PUTT SEC
SEA KIWI RHEA
ATTHECONTROLS
DALE ERGO RIP
ERA SETS
BUN LETS PLED
ANGELA TORERO
BITTER EWINGS
ATHENS DEGAS

Saturday's answer 9-21



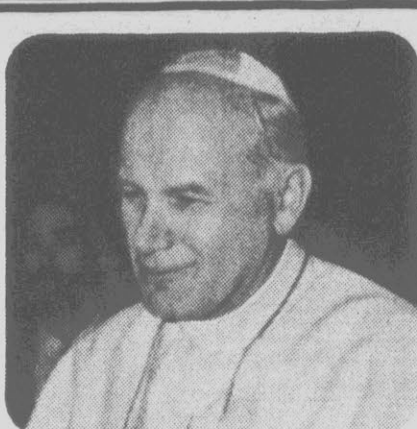
CRYPTOQUIP

9-21
 J R A A Q C B T R J W B T Q Y B R
 O R C D R W N E G D E O N S Q W
 Y N Y Q O L Y L O ' N S E O Q G N
Saturday's Cryptoquip: BETWEEN US, I FOUND THAT OLD BLUE JEANS DON'T DIE, THEY JUST FADE AWAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals I

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FOCUS



Making Amends

During his recent visit, the Pope met with Protestant religious leaders in an effort to improve relations with those Christian sects that originated in protests against the Catholic Church of the 16th Century. The earliest Protestant religions scoffed at the lavish rituals of the Catholic church. In Sixteenth Century England, religious ceremonies and processions were banned to keep religion "pure." In 1647, Parliament even passed a law abolishing Christmas celebrations.

DO YOU KNOW — Pope John Paul II was born in what nation?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Franklin Delano Roosevelt used radio "fireside chats" extensively.

9-21-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY Sept. 22

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): This is a perfect opportunity to settle some troubling business matters. Be sure you do your share of any cooperative activities.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Make sure you keep a promise you made to your mate, or risk a possible misunderstanding and argument by renegeing.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Some unfinished work at home can be finished quickly and easily if you use some enthusiasm. Don't invite any argumentative guests in.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Today is ideal for running errands, paying bills and visiting friends. Handle some neglected correspondence tonight.
LEO (July 22 to August 21): Review and revise your accounts this morning. Check your possessions for possible needed repairs. If you find any, make them immediately.
VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A friend could make a critical remark which bothers you today, but don't lose your temper; it was constructive and will help you later.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Stop living in a dream world and turn your ideas into reality. Do something thoughtful for your mate just for the heck of it.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you lack a sense of direction, confer with some successful acquaintances and get their advice. This will be a happy evening.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Know what is expected of you from your superiors; they may be scrutinizing your performance today. Be conscientious.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You can have great success in gathering needed information, so find it and use it. A newcomer's attitude may disturb you.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Your mate may have some doubts about your activities this morning, but will be supportive late. Use great care while driving today.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A partner may act strangely this morning, but once your point is understood, he will be very helpful. Dress nicely for a social function.

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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AQJ4 ♥AQ ♦KQ93 ♣876
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 Pass 1♥ ?
 What do you bid now?
A.—You have the strength and shape for a one trump overall, but that would be our second choice. Experience shows that when you have a good four-card major, it is usually wiser to make a takeout double.
Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A93 ♥AK ♦AJ62 ♣A983
 North East South West
 Pass 1♥ ?
 What do you bid now?
A.—This time, your hand qualifies for a no trump overall, but it's much too strong for one no trump, which has a limit of a good 18 points (or a bad 19). Your hand is a fine 20, and the way to show it is to double and then bid no trump over any re-

sponse by partner.
Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A5 ♥AQJ4 ♦KQ53 ♣AKQ
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 Pass 1♥ ?
 What action do you take?
A.—With 25 high-card points, it might seem that 3 NT would be automatic. However, that would be rather short-sighted. Partner is unlikely to produce anything in the way of high cards, but he might have a long enough suit to offer play for game in his strain. Double first, then cue-bid hearts next. When you later bid three no trump, you will have described your hand perfectly.
Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠72 ♥AQ965 ♦KQ93 ♣74
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
 1♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—This is not the hand where you should consider a jump in no trump. Your hand is mildly unbalanced, and if partner has three-card heart support he, too, will be unbalanced. Under those circumstances a suit contract would be preferable, and you should look for a heart preference by making your natural bid of two diamonds.
Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠J95 ♥J65 ♦AQ6 ♣J1085
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
 3♦ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
A.—Your diamond holding improves your hand considerably. Since you have already shown 6-10

points, you can now tell partner that you have a maximum with most of your cards in his suits by jumping to four hearts.
Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AK7 ♥Q6 ♦A876 ♣KQ63
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1NT Pass 2♣ Pass
 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
 ?
 What action do you take?
A.—You have a maximum no trump and partner has shown some values by going through the Stayman process. Since you have sufficient high cards for game, make your natural call of three no trump. Partner may, or may not, correct to four hearts; however, he will know you have a maximum opening with only two cards in his suit.

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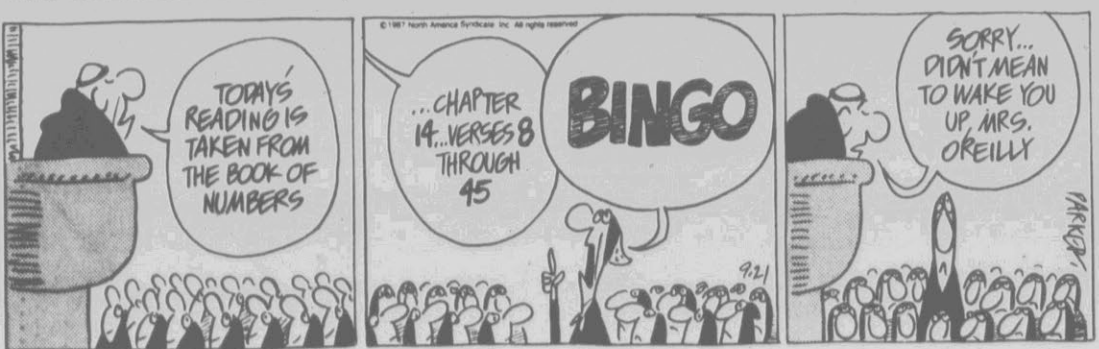
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NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Elwood W. McLawhorn, N.C. P.H. County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before March 2, 1988 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This the 28th day of August, 1987.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE NORTH CAROLINA P.H. COUNTY BY virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of P.H. County, made in the special proceeding entitled "William I. Wooten, Jr., Administrator CTA of the Estate of Maggie L. Wells, Deceased v. Thelma Wells Taylor (widow), et al.", File Number 87-57, the undersigned Administrator CTA of the Estate of Maggie L. Wells, Deceased v. Thelma Wells Taylor (widow), et al., File Number 87-57, the following real estate, to-wit: FIRST PARCEL: Lying and being in Grimesland Township, P.H. County, North Carolina, in or near the Town of Grimesland, and beginning at the point of intersection of the northern line of Boyd Street; running thence northwardly along the western line of Boyd Street, 105 feet to a point, a corner; running thence westwardly at right angles with the western line of Boyd Street 105 feet, more or less, to the northern line of Boyd Street; running thence northwardly along the western line of Boyd Street, 105 feet to a point, being the point of intersection of the northern line of Boyd Street and the eastern line of Boyd Street; running thence northwardly along the western line of Boyd Street, 105 feet to the northern line of Boyd Street; thence with the northern line of Boyd Street in an easterly direction 105 feet to the northwestern corner of P.H. and Boyd Streets at the point of beginning. SECOND PARCEL: Lying and being in Grimesland Township, P.H. County, North Carolina, in or near the Town of Grimesland, and beginning at the point of intersection of the northern line of Boyd Street and the western line of Boyd Street; running thence northwardly along the western line of Boyd Street, 105 feet to the southeastern corner of the property of Charlie Thomas Wells, Jr. and wife, Doris M. Wells, as described in deed of record in Book G-54, Page 59, P.H. County Registry; thence continuing northwardly along the western line of Boyd Street, 160 feet to the northeastern corner of the property of Maggie Wells, as described in deed of record in Book P-36, Page 330, P.H. County Registry, a corner with the Hedges property, being the point of intersection of the southern line of Washington Street were extended; running thence in a westerly direction along the southern line of Washington Street, 105 feet to a point, being the point of intersection of the southern line of Washington Street and the eastern line of Boyd Street; running thence northwardly along the western line of Boyd Street, 105 feet to a point, being the point of intersection of the northern line of Boyd Street and the eastern line of Boyd Street; running thence northwardly along the western line of Boyd Street, 105 feet to the northern line of Boyd Street; thence with the northern line of Boyd Street in an easterly direction 105 feet to the northwestern corner of P.H. and Boyd Streets at the point of beginning.

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032 Boats & Motors 1977 4-DOOR Chrysler. \$300. Call 752-4629. 017 Dodge 1981 DODGE Caravan SE. \$7995. 018 Ford FOR SALE 1981 Ford Pinto-air conditioned, good condition. \$2,700. 756-1392. 019 Lincoln 1978 MARK one owner, low mileage, very clean. 746-2462. 1980 LINCOLN Continental, metallic gray, good condition. \$3,500. Serious inquiries only. Call 752-4722. 020 Mercury 1984 MERCURY COUGAR, all options, showroom condition. \$11,995. See 752-4961. 021 Oldsmobile 1976 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, good condition. Call 756-2927 or 7156-0364. 022 Pontiac 1982 PONTIAC, 4-door, loaded, leather interior. Purchase price, \$14,500. Call 752-6784. 1977 PONTIAC LeMans Sports Coup, good condition. \$750. Call 820-1306. 024 Foreign 1984 MAZDA 624X 1986-air, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, power steering/brakes \$995 752-6749; 752-3000 ask for Bob Michael. 1980 TOYOTA Celica Supra. A/C, power windows, radio and cassette system, 88,000 miles. Call Washington, N.C., 1-800-612-9999. 1984 BMW 318i, excellent condition. Call 757-0333, 811-495. 1984 NISSAN 4 wheel drive, air conditioned, new Keystone rims and rear tires. \$7100. Call 946-5772 after 3 p.m. 1978 HYUNDAI, 14K miles, as good as brand new, must sell. 351-0304 after 6 p.m. weekdays; any time weekends. 1984 HONDA Accord LX-dark gray, light gray interior, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,000. 756-9985. 1984 HONDA CIVIC for sale. Must sell! Call 752-6784 after 6:30 p.m. 1984 TOYOTA Corolla-call 746-2462 for more details. 1982 ZX 1982, Black/gold trim. Excellent condition. 86,000 miles. \$6000 or best offer. 757-0745. 84 MAZDA RX-7, one owner, loaded, charcoal gray, good condition. Best offer. 355-2025.

057 Help Wanted Administrative ACCOUNTING POSITION - Computer, fax, bookkeeping experience helpful. Reply to: Edward L. Barrow & Co. PA, PO Box 1, Kinston, NC 28501. ADMINISTRATOR, non-profit Rural Health Program including Home Health Agency and Medical Center. Experience in reimbursement systems, grantsmanship, personnel administration preferred. Location in Eastern N.C. with immediate access to recreational river. Salary and retirement benefits based upon experience. Send resume to: Tri County Health Services, Inc., PO Box 40, Aurora, NC 27806. EOE. ASSISTANT MANAGER'S position available, good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at Stuart's Carolina East Mall, Monday-Friday, 9-5. No phone calls please. CPA OR CPA CANDIDATE - Local CPA firm. Gain experience in audit, compilation and review, write-up and computerized tax returns. Reply to: Edward L. Barrow & Co. PA, PO Box 1, Kinston, NC 28501. CREDIT MANAGER - \$14,700 minimum pay. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

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SEARCHING for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day. DIRECTOR FOR 15 bed ICF-MR facility in Tarboro. Administer facility and serve as QMRP. Degree in Human Services and 1 year of experience with mentally retarded required. Experience as QMRP in ICF facility preferred. Starting salary in mid \$20's. Competitive benefits. Contact: Paul Hackmann or Joann Hea at Skill Creations, Inc. in Goldsboro at 734-7398. DOMINOS PIZZA The world's largest pizza delivery company is now hiring in a m a n g ers-in-training. If you enjoy working with people and are serious about the career possibilities at Dominos Pizza, we offer advancement based on your abilities and excellent benefits. To become a part of the Dominos Pizza management team, stop by your local Dominos Pizza store today and fill out an application. EXTRA! EXTRA! PORTRAIT SALES CONSULTANT No experience necessary. Just a desire to succeed. Busy family portrait studio has opening for eager individual. On the job paid training, good company benefits. Travel positions available also for photographers and consultants. Call Mrs. Hoell, Tuesday September 22, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. 756-9024. EOE M-F.

WANTED: Full time LPN for 3-11 shift, good working environment, salary and benefits plus shift differential. Apply at (Haven of Snow Hill), Highway 258 South or call 919-747-8126 for an appointment. EOE. 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous BOW MAKERS and/or designers wanted. Experience necessary. Salary based on experience. Call for appointment. 756-2629. CASHIER. Experience required. Apply at Murphy's Mini Mart #6 at Worthington's Crossroads, 756-6850. COOKS AND WAITRESSES needed part time at night. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at Peppi's Pizza Den 421 Greenville Boulevard.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA P.H. COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Dickinson Carr, deceased, late of P.H. 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 or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This the 16th day of September, 1987. Jacqueline Holt Hux 10323 Forest Avenue Fairfax, Virginia 22030 David L. Boyd, Jr. P.O. Box 72 Simpson, North Carolina 27879 William I. Wooten, Jr., Attorney Greenville, N.C. 27834 August 31, September 7, 14, 21, 1987.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA P.H. COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Marvin Wade Carr, deceased, late of P.H. 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 or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This the 28th day of August, 1987. Marvin Eugene Carr Route 2, Box 376-B 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.

002 Personals EARN UP TO 10% Interest Tax Deferred. Call now - Wiley Woodard - 1-946-7268 or 946-9418. WE CARRY BATTERIES (Eveready) for all makes of watches! Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Evans Mall, Greenville, 758-2452. 011 Autos For Sale "A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!" EASTGATE MOTORS, INC. 130 East Greenville Blvd. Greenville, 355-2193 013 Buick 1977 BUICK CENTURY, good condition, \$950. Call 830-0721, nights. 1984 BUICK CENTURY wagon, loaded, excellent, low miles. \$6995. Call 757-0333. 014 Cadillac 1983 FLEETWOOD loaded, 79,000 miles, excellent condition, new Michelin radials, 20 mpg. \$7995. 975-2707 Washington. 015 Chevrolet AUTO PAINTING Specialist. Jobs start at \$400+. 2 hours of body work free. Auto World, 1600 N. Greene. Call Earl at 830-5197. 1978 CHEVROLET MONZA, good condition, call after 6 p.m. 946-4531.

032 Boats & Motors GREENVILLE MARINE P.H. County's oldest marine dealership. We sell everything at wholesale prices year round. 264 By-Pass Greenville 758-5928. 050 Pets FREE KITTENS. Call 756-2318. FREE MIXED BREED PUPPIES, 4 weeks old. Call 752-6993 nights; 758-4774 days. BOXER PUPPIES full blooded Call 756-6633 after 3 p.m. 057 Help Wanted Administrative ACCOUNTING POSITION - Computer, fax, bookkeeping experience helpful. Reply to: Edward L. Barrow & Co. PA, PO Box 1, Kinston, NC 28501. ADMINISTRATOR, non-profit Rural Health Program including Home Health Agency and Medical Center. Experience in reimbursement systems, grantsmanship, personnel administration preferred. Location in Eastern N.C. with immediate access to recreational river. Salary and retirement benefits based upon experience. Send resume to: Tri County Health Services, Inc., PO Box 40, Aurora, NC 27806. EOE. ASSISTANT MANAGER'S position available, good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at Stuart's Carolina East Mall, Monday-Friday, 9-5. No phone calls please. CPA OR CPA CANDIDATE - Local CPA firm. Gain experience in audit, compilation and review, write-up and computerized tax returns. Reply to: Edward L. Barrow & Co. PA, PO Box 1, Kinston, NC 28501. CREDIT MANAGER - \$14,700 minimum pay. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

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WHERE CAN YOU...

- ...BUY A CAR ...BUY FIREWOOD ...GET A REALTOR ...SELL YOUR BOAT ...CALL A MEETING ...FIND A ROOMMATE ...LEASE A HOUSE ...SELL LAND ...FIND AN EMPLOYEE ...SEND A MESSAGE ...BUY LIVESTOCK ...LEASE AN OFFICE ...GIVE LEGAL NOTICE ...GET A JOB ...START A CLUB

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Call To Place A Classified Ad in The Daily Reflector 752-6166

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

REPS NEEDED For business accounts. Full-time, \$60,000-80,000. Part-time \$12,000-18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-938-6870, Monday-Friday, 8 am to 5 pm (Central Standard Time).

SHONEY'S

Shoney's is looking for qualified applicants for the following positions: SERVICE ATTENDANTS PREPARATION WAITRESS/CASHIER We offer competitive wages and benefits. Begin an exciting career with an excellent company.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES MINDED Do people keep saying: "You should get into sales!" If you are very successful, organized, and competitive and have experience in an office environment, but desire to break free from present limits as well as increase your compensation, your present strengths can be translated into sales skills.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One position for Raleigh and one for Greenville. Phone Mr. Bush Mon.-Tue.-Wed. 821-4050 Raleigh 1-800-367-4748 NC

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Carolina Imprints 715 Albemarle Greenville, NC Between 3:30-5:30

NOW - MANAGEMENT OPENINGS For Greenville and Farmville

If you want to really grow with an exciting and aggressive company - We Want You! Benefits include paid vacations and life and medical insurance for you and your dependents. Also 5 day work week.

To apply: Call 830-1131 from 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m. for appointment and applications. BURGER KING

WE'RE MOVING TO YOUR AREA! Manufacturing Engineers & Production Supervisors

We're going to be opening a production and distribution facility soon for our quality photo albums in Gaffney, South Carolina, and we are looking for motivated, enthusiastic, self-directed individuals who want to make a significant contribution on a winning team.

THE HOLSON COMPANY AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, m/f/h. Peter Shumway Manager of Human Resources The Holson Company PO Box 842 Claremont, New Hampshire 03743

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START WORK NOW WE WILL TRAIN Immediate openings for 10 sharp guys and gals free to travel all major US cities and resort areas, with unique young business group representing a national chemical company.

TELEMARKETERS

TELEMARKETERS wanted for rapidly expanding home improvement company. Base pay plus bonuses. Prefer experience. Part-time: 20 hours per week. Afternoon and evening positions. Call 355-7106 between 1:00 and 8:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ADVANCE YOUR CAREER while enhancing your lifestyle. Excellent commission and incentives. NC real estate license required. For more details, call Carolyn at Erwin Realty 355-7878.

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GENERAL AUTO WAREHOUSE MANAGER Experience in inventory control. Must have pleasant personality with ability to work well with others. Starting salary \$15,000 per year, plus benefits.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted for production oriented screen print shop. Must have good work attitude and attendance. First and second shifts available. Apply in person to:

061 Help Wanted Sales

LOOKING FOR ambitious, motivated real estate agents to work with a new and growing agency. Must have real estate license. Call for your interview today. CENTURY 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800.

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 \$4000 per month. Full benefit package including paid vacation, hospitalization insurance and demonstrator program and more.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE AGENTS wanted. For your confidential interview, call Jean Hopper at University Realty, 355-5866. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Fast food restaurant needs part-time and full-time help for day and night shift. Hours 6 p.m.-12 a.m. Must be 18 years old. No experience necessary, we will train. Call mornings 8-11 a.m. ask for Dave. 758-1422.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

QUALITY PEOPLE Wanted for production oriented screen print shop. Must have good work attitude and attendance. First and second shifts available. Apply in person to:

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SALES REPRESENTATIVES needed to work with expanding Cable TV. Contractor, unlimited income potential, local or out of town work available. 756-9315.

ANN'S TEMPORARIES

Flowers Office Complex 1410 South Evans Street (Use Evans Street Entrance) LEAD Local manufacturer is looking for an assertive career oriented individual with good leadership capabilities. Needs to know how to schedule production and be a strong organizer and planner.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED EXPERIENCED roofer with tools. Call C. L. Lupton Company, 752-6116.

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063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

DIESEL MECHANIC needed. 5 years experience. Call 756-0782. HIRING PLUMBING Superintendant, 2 year project. Call 919-721-6385.

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MORRIS NURSERY and Landscaping. We handle all your landscaping needs. Call 747-6080. PAINTING BY SILKWOOD PAINT CO. Professional Interior/Exterior painting and minor repairs. All work guaranteed.

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099 Miscellaneous

ALUMINUM MOBILE HOME Coating (5 Gallon) \$19.75. Mobile home skirting, \$3.69. Builders Bargain Center, 758-7061.

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DEALS YOU CAN'T REFUSE! Now open at 1046 Greenville Boulevard! Carefree Housing has 1988 models at special prices. 2 bedrooms starting at \$152,26 and 3 bedrooms at only \$186,87. Call 355-7893 or drop by today!

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124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 30 years experience working with chimneys and fireplaces. Fireplace repair, chimney caps installed, screens for chimney top. Call day or night, 753-3550, Farmville, NC.

ANN'S TEMPORARIES

Flowers Office Complex 1410 South Evans Street (Use Evans Street Entrance) LEAD Local manufacturer is looking for an assertive career oriented individual with good leadership capabilities. Needs to know how to schedule production and be a strong organizer and planner.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED EXPERIENCED roofer with tools. Call C. L. Lupton Company, 752-6116.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CENTPEDE SOD We Deliver 757-1463 or 758-2704

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rent A NEW CAR As Low As \$18.00 Per Day Sharpest Fleet In Town RENT WAY AUTO RENT Brown & Wood Downtown 752-2882

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.

Britthaven of Kinston 317 Rhodes Ave. Kinston, NC 28501 523-0082

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 \$4000 per month. Full benefit package including hospitalization insurance, paid vacation, demonstrator program and more.

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.

CRIT - Certified Respiratory Therapist Tech. Immediate opening for a fulltime CRIT. Call. Every other weekend off. Additional benefits. Welcome Grads. For more information, contact Wanda Fletcher at Chowan Hospital.

an equal opportunity employer...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

W Wickes Lumber One of the nation's leading lumber and building material retailers has an opening for part-time cashiers. Previous experience in retail cashiering and customer service preferred but not necessary.

CASHIERS

We offer the opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to: Wickes Lumber 125 West Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F No Phone Calls Please

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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 919-719-2186

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brody's Personnel Director Carolin East Mall Monday-Wednesday, 2-4 p.m. 758-2224

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REMODELING, RENOVATIONS AND ADDITIONS Call 758-9210

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

J.L. MATHIS CONSTRUCTION REMODELING, RENOVATIONS AND ADDITIONS Call 758-9210

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

START OUT WITH 60 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Something successful happens when you invest in TINDER BOX INTERNATIONAL.

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WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

148 Investment Property

BRAND NEW duplex townhouse. Carpeted, modern appliances, heat pump, 758-2647.
FIRST TIME Real Estate Investors Workshop September 22, 7:30 p.m. Call Rufus Keel, Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 830-0851.
REAL ESTATE INVESTOR wishes to purchase single family homes and duplexes near ECU campus. Call Ken at 758-9746.

150 Land For Sale

LOT 2, RIVER ROAD MANOR, 5100 and take up payments. Call 830-0721, nights.
MOUNTAIN TRACTS with meadows, stream, and/or views. Any amount of acreage you choose. We finance. Call owner at 919-973-4142.

10.7 ACRES for sale or lease. 740'± frontage on 264 East. 630'± frontage on Farmville East. Thoroughly zoned business/industrial. Owner will build to suit tenant. The Real Estate Center, 355-6666.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, no down payment, 10 years financing. Eastwoods Country Estates. Call Benny Eastwood, 752-1802.

152 Lots For Sale

BUILDING LOTS 1/2 ACRE and up, \$9500 and up. Eastern Pines water. Park, rest approved. 5 minutes from Greenville off 42 South, turn right at Cox's Crossing, go 1/4 mile on left. By owner. Call 758-6363 after 7 p.m.

CERRY OAKS corner Beth and Harrell Streets, 355-5002 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Approximately 1/4 acres. Located on County Road 1529 - Old Creek Road. \$7,500 each. The Wingate Agency, 757-3441 or 758-1280, 355-5007.

WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

155 Resort Property For Sale

ATLANTIC BEACH DUNESCAPE. Oceanfront villa; elevators, swimming pools, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch and balcony, oceanfront sun deck, completely furnished, immaculate. \$89,000. Call Don Brown, 1-800-682-1344, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

15L VUE BEACH, Aurora, 2 lots and 65 x 12 mobile home with lots of extras. \$24,500 firm. Anytime 746-4896.

160 Rentals

STORAGE SPACE for rent. Approximately 6,000 square feet. Call 752-7333 between 8-5; after 5 call 756-2682.

161 Apartments For Rent

ABSOLUTE COUNTRY MANOR near hospital, quiet, 1 bedroom apartment, all appliances, all electric, low utilities. \$225. October 1. 756-3377 after 6.

ALL AREAS! All Prices! Kids. Pets accepted in many. Wide selection available. Open til 7 pm. 752-1375 Homelocators Fee.

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom townhouse, 4 miles west of hospital. New carpet and paint. No pets. Call 752-5862.

AZALEA GARDENS

CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month, 6 month lease.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS. Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815.

CARRIAGE HOUSE apartments, Highway 43 South, just past The Plaza. 2 bedroom townhouses, all electric, fully carpeted, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

CHEAPE! 1 bedroom carpeted \$170 or 2 bedroom \$270 very nice. 752-1375 Homelocators Fee.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compactor and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hook-ups plus laundry room, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. 752-1557

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

One, two and three bedroom apartments, featuring cable TV, modern appliances, clean laundry facilities, swimming pools, fully carpeted.

Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1 behind the Puff Puff, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath flat. Appliances furnished. \$270 per month, 1 years lease and deposit required. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, one bedroom apartment. Call 756-3029 days, 756-4336 or 756-0603 nights.

FARMVILLE. New apartments for rent. 2 bedroom, heat pump, patio, refrigerator, stove, cable ready, \$220 month. 757-4750.

FOR RENT two bedroom duplex, 5 miles from hospital on Stantonsburg Road. No children, no pets. Call 355-6960.

FURNISHED! 1 bedroom \$200 or 1 bedroom \$245 bills paid. 752-1375 Homelocators Fee.

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

Corner Lawrence & 11th Streets. Spacious garden apartments. Fully carpeted. Pool and laundry facilities. "Fire Proof" patios for grilling. 1 block from ECU. Call 758-2628.

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious courtyards, playground and pool, abundant parking. Rent based on income. Call to Greenville Country Club. (829) 756-6869.

HOUSING FOR THE PROFESSIONAL

AYDEN, 1101 East Second Street. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex close to Ayden Golf Course.

302A ALICE DRIVE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex in Shenandoah Village. Whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hook ups. Large yard. Available October.

A9 BROOKHILL, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with energy efficient appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups and fireplace. POOL. Winterville school district.

111H SHILOH DRIVE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. Washer/dryer hook-ups and outside storage. Shenandoah Village.

102 E WILLIAMSBURG MANOR Professional 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. All appliances and washer/dryer hook-ups.

WILLOUGHBY PARK, 3 bedroom apartments. Designer interior with ceiling fan, fireplace, balcony or patio. Water, sewer, and basic cable are included in the rent. POOL.

WEST HILLS, Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome. All appliances, outside storage with washer/dryer hook-ups. Close to PCMH. Professional area. Quiet.

TWIN OAKS Three bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhome. All appliances. Outside storage, private patio. Available October.

1808 EAST 6TH STREET, 3 bedroom HOUSE. Nice brick home with large yard. Large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, and carport.

REMO EAST, INC. (919) 758-6061
Ask for JoAnn

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances and water furnished. No children no pets. Deposit and lease. \$245 a month. Call 756-5007.

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ARMS

Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities, 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104. Also Available Furnished Apartments.

752-8915

MEDICAL OAKS

Apartments... Nearly Brand New... 2 bedrooms... Walking Distance to Hospital. Washer-Dryer Hook-ups... Outside Storage... Fully Carpeted, Super Insulated... No Pets... Deposit and year's lease... Call Davis Realty 752-5000 or 756-2904 or 355-2574 or 752-9072.

NEAR HOSPITAL, 2 bedroom townhouse. Quiet neighborhood. Call 757-0671 after 5 p.m.

NEW 1 BEDROOM apartments. Washer/dryer, cable TV, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3242.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex on 3/4 acre lot in the Simpson area. 752-4200, 756-1889.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, community room, tennis courts, cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient location. Call Vazquez University. Furnished apartments available.

Office hours 9-5:30, Monday-Friday, 1212 Redbanks Road, 756-4151

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Call 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage furnished. 201 North Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment near university. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available at Wintergreen in Winterville. Equipped for handicapped. Rent based on income. Call 756-1860 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4:30 to 6:30. EHO, FMHA.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, Ridge Place, \$190. Call 756-3611 or 756-3936.

ONE-BEDROOM, Charles Street, \$180
ONE-BEDROOM, Washington Street, \$170
ONE-BEDROOM Evans Street, upstairs, share a bath, \$175
TWO-BEDROOM, Winterville, air/water furnished, \$260
ONE-BEDROOM, Hooker Road, air, \$220

CALL US ABOUT YOUR RENTAL NEEDS. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 200 W. 10th Street, 758-4711.

ONE BEDROOM Duplex \$210 or 2 bedroom \$310 kids pets OK 752-1375 Homelocators Fee.

RINGOLD TOWERS now taking leases for Fall 1987. 1 bedroom apartments. 752-2865.

STUDENT HOUSING

CAPTAINS QUARTERS, East 12th Street. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment near ECU. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range and washer hook-up.

PIRATES LANDING. Private furnished rooms for rent. Utilities included. Share bath and kitchen. Only a few left! Close to ECU.

CEDAR COURT, 2 bedroom townhome. 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. Private patio. Pets. Available October.

JOHNSTON STREET. Large 1 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, stove, and refrigerator. Water included. 2 blocks from ECU.

REGENCY HOUSE. Corner of 5th and Reade. Only 1 left! 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Spacious. Laundry on site. Walk across street to campus.

RIVER OAK, 206 North Summit Street. 1 bedroom efficiency apartment. Laundry on site. Hot water included in rent. Five blocks from campus.

REMO EAST, INC. (919) 758-6061
Ask for Patti

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT and 2 and 3 bedroom apartments near ECU.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1,2 and 3 bedroom Apartments
 \$280 Security Deposit Required
 CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL.
 Convenient to Shopping and ECU

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
 Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

TWIN OAKS 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, energy efficient, freshly painted. No pets. \$335. 756-7480.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. \$200. 802, 804, 806 Willow Street. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

TWO BEDROOM duplex on one acre lot at Frog Level. No pets. \$300. Call 756-4624 before 5 p.m. or 756-8076 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM duplex on Brownlea Drive. Available September 25. Call 752-8179.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, heat pump, washer/dryer hookups, appliances, quiet neighborhood. Ayden. \$275. 746-4843 after 6.

TWO BEDROOM duplex near hospital. Available October 1. \$335. Very quiet. 758-5702 leave message.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. 355-6302.

WESTHILLS CONDO 1 mile from hospital, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cable hook-up, professional neighbors, no pets. \$360 355-6002 or 756-7541.

WOOD'S EDGE

Brand new spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, fully carpeted, ceiling fan, patio, enclosed patios.

WOW! 2 bedroom duplex \$175 or 3 bedroom \$245 washer/dryer 752-1375 Homelocators Fee.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 1/2 baths, ceiling fan, patio, Willoughby Park. 756-2819.

163 Business Rentals

FORMALLY Sandford Brick Company on Hooker Road. Call Jack day 752-2814; night 355-5494.

170 Condominiums For Rent

NICE QUIET area, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, plush, may lease or buy. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

QUAIL RIDGE 2 bedroom, microwave, fireplace, tennis, swimming, cable TV, \$425 month. Call Larry Fleigh 758-0913 or 758-1877.

173 Houses For Rent

ATTENTION! Widest selection of homes in town, all areas, all prices. Confirmed appointments. Open til 7 pm 752-1375 Homelocators, Small Fee.

COUNTRY 3 bedroom renovated 3250 sq. feet, \$375 752-1375 Homelocators Fee.

CUTE 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air, woodstove, fenced backyard, quiet neighborhood. \$440 month. Available now. Call 758-6885 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Grifton. \$300 per month plus security deposit. Can rent with option to buy. Call Jamie Broome CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800 or 752-2690.

NORTH LIBRARY STREET, 3 bedroom, bath, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, fenced-in yard, new paint in and out. \$400 per month plus deposit. Day 756-9455, night 756-3807.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

173 Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM, oil heat, central air, lease required, \$425. Available immediately. Call 756-4509 after 5.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath home with a great room and fireplace. Cuts as a burton. \$450 month. Call Kathy Webster at CENTURY 21 Janet Bowser and Associates, 355-7800 or 975-6425.

THREE BLOCKS FROM ECU: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal living room, dining room, den. Professionals only. Call 756-6686 after 7:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM \$275 fenced yard or 3 bedroom \$350 752-1375 Homelocators Fee.

TWO BEDROOMS, 1 bath, central air and heat, 202 Hillcrest Drive. Call 753-3118 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM newly decorated, Pennsylvania Avenue, \$225. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 200 W. 10th Street, 758-4711.

UNIVERSITY AREA: Spacious 2 bedroom with deck, 2 year lease, deposit, no pets, no students. 756-1555.

WINDY RIDGE Three bedroom townhouse. Great room with fireplace, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, \$495/month. Lease and deposit required. Call Bail & Lane 752-0025.

WRIGHT ROAD 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air, fenced back yard, \$495. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 200 W. 10th Street, 758-4711.

2 BEDROOM \$295 fenced yard or 3 bedroom 2 baths, fireplace. 752-1375 Homelocators Fee.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home near University, 1600 + square feet, \$480 per month plus deposit. Immediate occupancy. 355-3566.

174 Townhouses For Rent

AVAILABLE MID September at Brookhill, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 square feet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool and tennis court. \$500 per month. 1 years lease and deposit required. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-3000.

TWIN OAKS 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, energy efficient, freshly painted. No pets. \$335. 756-7480.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, off Hooker Road, new paint and carpet, \$350 per month plus deposit. Call 779-1971 days, 779-1972 evenings.

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, central air/heat, deck, appliances, close to ECU. \$350. 752-4109 after 6.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

A CLEAN 2 BEDROOM furnished. ECU students or couples. \$170 plus deposit. Tanglewood Court, 756-1455 after 5.

A FURNISHED! 1 bedroom \$150 in town/3 bedroom \$200. Others 752-1375 Homelocators Fee.

ONE BEDROOM, washer, dryer, set up in small park, deposit required. \$170 month. Call 756-6679.

TWO BEDROOM trailer furnished or unfurnished. 758-0779 or 752-1623.

TWO BEDROOM, \$200; 3 bedroom, \$225. Both furnished. First months rent and deposit. Available October 1. 746-4913.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home 3 miles from city limits. \$140 per month. Call 757-0688.

TWO BEDROOM Shady Knoll Trailer Park, Lot 24, 746-3848. No pets.

TWO BEDROOM \$200 Colonial Park, 746-3848. No pets.

1 AND 2 bedroom Mobile homes, \$130 and up. Also Mobile home lot for rent. No pets and no children. 758-0745.

12 x 45, 2 bath, furnished, Spain Mobile Home Park, 6 miles south of Greenville. 746-2692.

3 AND 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air, completely furnished. No pets. 756-0792.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, Shady Knoll, deposit, references, no pets. 752-4008.

3 BEDROOM 2 baths \$225 Washer-dryer/3 bedrooms \$235 Pet 752-1375 Homelocators Fee.

HELP FIGHT INFLATION by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 or 3 BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-1929.

180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent

EXTRA LARGE lots, patio, water system, security lights, cable TV, centrally located for Greenville, Kinston, Wilson, and Snow Hill. After 6:00 747-3805.

IF YOU NEED a nice singlewide or doublewide lot, call 756-4015 or 756-5114.

181 Office Space For Rent

COLONIAL HEIGHTS. Furnished. Private office. Utilities furnished. \$85 per month. 757-1626/752-4295

EXECUTIVE OFFICES and suites for rent on Commerce Street. Gaylord Builders, 756-5550.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES and suites in newly constructed building at 323 Clifton Street just off Arlington. Call Joe Moore 756-9882.

NEW OFFICE SUITES for lease, 2 suites with 3 offices, reception room, walk-in file storage, coffee area, and bathroom. 1192 square feet and 1136 square feet. \$6.30 to \$6.50 per square foot. Call Ollie Harrington & Son Builders, Inc., 752-5086.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Arlington Center, approximately 900 square feet. 355-5400, 9-5.

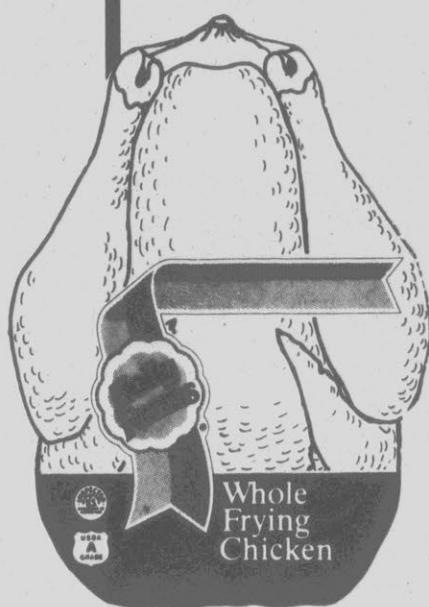
OFFICE OR STORE for rent-1/2 block from Courthouse, near parking lot. 318 Evans Street. Call 756-7500.

RETAIL OR OFFICE space. East 10th Street. 1000 square feet, beside Larry's Carpet Store. 3010 East 10



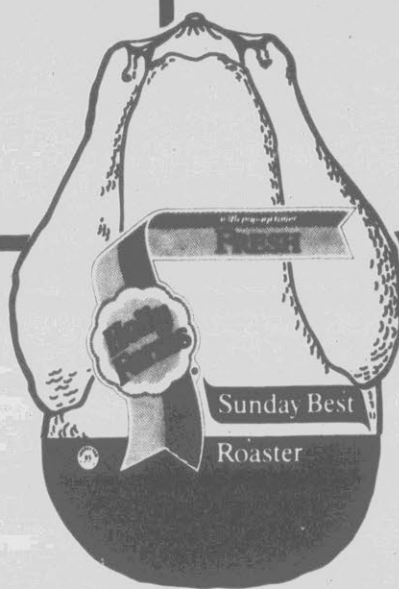
88¢ Lb.

HOLLY FARMS ROASTERS



49¢ Lb.

Grade "A"
HOLLY FARMS WHOLE FRYERS



\$1.28 Lb.

Grade "A" Family Pack

HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN BREAST

69¢ Lb.

Grade "A" Regular or Country Style

HOLLY FARMS CUT-UP FRYERS



Prices in this ad are good September 21 thru 27, 1987 at any Food Lion store location. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

79¢ Lb.

Grade "A" Family Pack Chicken

HOLLY FARMS THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS



69¢ Lb.

Grade "A" Family Pack

HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN WINGS





PITT COUNTY American Legion Agricultural FAIR

Truly Eastern Carolina's Greatest Regional Exposition!

**OCT. 5th
thru
OCT. 10th
1987**

The 1987 Exhibits

Two main exhibit buildings showing the regional pride in **Industry, Science, Education, Agriculture and Livestock.**

Hundreds of dollars in prize money offered for outstanding farm and home exhibits.

20 Buildings

in the famed

W. C. Eagles Farmstead Museum

show our regional pride in our past. Each building has many exhibits, showing the nostalgia of our area's family living in



Agriculture, Education, and Industry

The 1987 Midway

Amusements of America's giant Carnival of motion, mirth, music and memories will again give Greenville the largest midway east of Raleigh as it was in 1984, 1985 and 1986. Bigger than ever with new sensational and thrill rides.

Check This Premium List!

Feel the excitement and share in the pride! Take in the 1987 Pitt County Fair! Growing and expanding with Eastern North Carolina

Free Attractions

Tuesday through Saturday

Domino's Pizza and the **Coca Cola Bottling Company** of Greenville will present **Herriotts European Trained Animal Circus**. 2 shows nightly. Much circus quality.

2. **Commerfords Petting Zoo and Circus Menagerie.**

Back by popular demand.

Showing all week....free to all!

(Small charge made for pony & elephant rides)

3. Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:00

Hollywood Stunt World

and the

Great Monster Crusher

The thrill sensation is back!
FREE TO ALL AT THE GRANDSTAND.

4. Monday through Friday at 7:00 p.m.

FOLK FESTIVAL

an outdoor stage featuring
Buck Swamp Kickin Cloggers
FREE

Presented by area businesses.

Midway Entrance

5. **Every night at midway entrance**

1910 Antique Carnival Band

Organ

General Admissions

Adults \$3.00.

Children free until 6 p.m.

Tuesday-Friday

Children \$1.50 at night and on Saturday

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S FINEST EXHIBITS, MIDWAY

6 Big Days
& Nights
Oct. 5th - Oct. 10th
1987

PITT COUNTY FAIR

Eastern Carolinas Greatest Regional Exposition!

Sponsored by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Farmville & Ayden



PITT COUNTY AMERICAN LEGION AGRICULTURAL FAIR

October 5-10, 1987

Greenville, NC

We are pleased to extend an invitation to the people of Pitt and surrounding counties to participate in the 1987 Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair which will present the latest achievements in Agriculture, Industry, the Arts, Commerce and Entertainment.

There are premiums listed throughout and you can compete and receive awards for your skills and accomplishments.

You are invited to enter exhibits of your farm, home, business or industry and let the thousands who annually attend the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair see the products of our soil and the results of the toil and ingenuity of this area.

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Lester W. Turnage, Jr.	Greenville Vice-President
Herman E. Dail	Ayden Vice-President
Grimes Lewis	Farmville Vice-President
Louis May	Secretary
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Mrs. Iris Taylor	Floral Director
Mrs. Charlotte McLawhorn	Crafts Director
Mrs. Susan Bland	Assistant Director
Louis May	Entertainment Director

*This Fair Is Approved By The North Carolina
Department of Agriculture*

ADMISSION

The General Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under. All school children will receive one free ticket which may be used on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday until 6:00 p.m.

PARKING

Parking on the Fairgrounds is \$1.00. The Fair will use every possible means to protect property, but will not be responsible for cars or parts of cars, or articles left in cars.



By Norman Wilkerson
President, Pitt County Fair

Exhibits and Free Acts Feature Of Pitt County Fair

The hot, dry, difficult summer of 1987 is now just a memory and we gladly welcome the cool autumn breezes to our cities and land. The lights and music of the new Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair will welcome and rejuvenate you, encouraging you to renew your spirits with the change of seasons.

We have so much to offer our patrons for the price of admission that we can hardly wait to show you.

Our agricultural and home display showcase has been modernized and updated to offer more premiums and recognition to those who have handcrafts, kitchen products, floral arrangements, livestock and many other items for exhibit—far too many to mention. Come see what your neighbors are doing.

New shows already mentioned in this issue bear repeating, so we want you to be sure to attend our FREE CIRCUS right on our grounds. Visit the PETTING ZOO with your children. Attend all the other functions and entertainment such as the AUTO THRILL SHOW and the W. CONNER EAGLES FARM-STEAD—all for the price of admission. Truly a bargain in today's entertainment.

Visit our midway, one of the finest in North Carolina. Eat with one of the locally run and operated concessions or sample other fare to be found on the midway.

We have a lot of pleasure waiting for you at the 1987 Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair.

COME AND JOIN US.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

OF THE

PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR GREENVILLE, N.C.

1. The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair, Inc., is not responsible for loss, injury, theft, or damage by fire, lightning, wind, or any agency, for any exhibit made. All exhibits in all Departments and otherwise, are accepted only with that understanding.
2. Entries for exhibits may be entered on Sunday, October 4, 5 p.m., and on Monday, Oct. 5, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
3. Exhibitors in all departments must have their products entered and ready for exhibition by 4 p.m., Monday, October 5.
4. No livestock or poultry exhibits can be taken from grounds until after 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, except as is necessary to meet the Hog Cholera Eradication Program. This rule will be rigidly enforced.
5. No exhibits in Exhibition Building can be taken out until after Saturday night. Exhibition Building will be open Sunday, October 11, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. for this purpose.
6. Only products listed in the Department will receive premiums.
7. Produce or exhibits, except in the Livestock Department, that were exhibited at any previous Pitt County Fair will not be accepted.
8. No unworthy article will be awarded a premium. Where there is only one entry in a class, only second premium will be awarded.
9. All protests made by exhibitors will be considered by the Management and its decision will be final.
10. All exhibits must be produced in Eastern North Carolina.
11. Only one entry per class will be accepted—except as provided in the Livestock and Poultry Departments.
12. No unworthy booth or exhibit will be awarded a premium.
13. Exhibitors will not be allowed in the Exhibit Hall during the judging.
14. All exhibits must be picked up by Monday afternoon, October 12, by 4 p.m. Anything not picked up will be disposed of at the discretion of the Fair Manager.
15. The Exhibition Building will be closed at 10:30 each night.



Pitt County Youth Farm Judging Contest

Directed by Phillip Rowan
Agricultural Extension Agent
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8—4:00 p.m.

Open to all youth between the ages of 9 and 18 (and still in high school)

Classes to be judged include: corn, soybeans, hay, tobacco, silage, swine, poultry, and cattle. Youth will have to rank each class of four on a score card. Top scoring individual will receive \$50; 2nd place scorer will receive \$25 and 3rd place \$10.

Youth interested in participating must pre-register by contacting Phillip Rowan at 752-2934 or by picking up an entry form from the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office or their high school vocational agriculture teacher. Entries must be received by October 2. Practice sessions on judging these agricultural products will be held by Phillip Rowan during September. Contact him at 752-2934 for details.

PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

Leroy James	Agricultural Extension Director
Phillip Rowan	Agricultural Extension Agent
Mitch Smith	Agricultural Extension Agent
Sam Lizzell	Agricultural Extension Agent

1987 Pitt Fair Has Week-Long Schedule of Exciting, Educational Events

Program

Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair
October 5-10, 1987

Theme: Striving For Excellence

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Exhibit Hall Open For Entries—2:00-5:00 p.m.

Monday, October 5

Wristband Night—\$7.00

Exhibit Hall Open For Entries 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Gates Open—5:30 p.m.

Official Opening of the Fair 6:00 p.m.

(At the Flag Pole)

Norman Wilkerson, President

Pitt County Agricultural Fair Board

Midway Open 6:15 p.m.

The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open . . . 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Commerford's PETTING ZOO and CIRCUS MENAGARIE
FREE

(Small charge for elephant and pony rides)

Folk Festival Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers-FREE

(Sponsored by area businesses)

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6

Wristband Day—\$7.00

Wristband with Coupon (Coke or Domino's Pizza) \$6.00

Children admitted free with school pass until 6:00 p.m.

Exhibit Judging in Exhibit Hall 9:00 a.m.

(Public will not be allowed in building until all judging is completed)

POULTRY JUDGING 8:00 a.m.

RABBIT JUDGING 8:00 a.m.

HOG SHOW 7:30 p.m.

Livestock Building

Exhibit Hall Open 1:00 p.m.

Gates Open 3:00 p.m.

Midway Open 4:00 p.m.

The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open 4:00-10:00 p.m.

Herriotts European Trained Animal Circus FREE 2 Shows

Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Company and Domino's Pizza

Commerford's Petting Zoo and Circus Menagerie Free

(Small charge for elephant and pony rides)

Folk Festival—Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers—Free

(Sponsored by area businesses)

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

All Senior Citizens Admitted Free—1:00-3:00 p.m.

Special Program

Children admitted free with school pass until 6:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open 12:00 Noon

Gates Open 3:00 p.m.

Midway Open 4:00 p.m.

The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open 4:00-10:00 p.m.

Herriotts European Trained Animal Circus (Free) 2 Shows

Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Company and Domino's Pizza

Commerford's PETTING ZOO and CIRCUS MENAGARIE Free

(Small charge for elephant and pony rides)

Jack Kotchman's AUTO THRILL SHOW (FREE) 7:00 p.m.

(GRANDSTAND)

FOLK FESTIVAL—Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers FREE

(Sponsored by area businesses)

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 8

Wristband Day—\$7.00

Pre-School Children's Day 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Pre-schoolers, ages 4 and 5, admitted free.

Special Demonstrations and Rides

Children admitted free with school pass until 6:00 p.m.

College Day—All college students admitted for \$1.50
with student ID

Exhibit Hall Open 9:00 a.m.

Gates Open 3:00 p.m.

Midway Open 4:00 p.m.

The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open 4:00-10:00 p.m.

Pitt County Youth Farm Judging Contest 4:00 p.m.

Hog Sale (Livestock building) 7:30 p.m.

Herriotts European Trained Animal Circus (Free) 2 Shows

Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Co. and Domino's Pizza

Commerford's PETTING ZOO and CIRCUS MENAGARIE Free

(Small charge for elephant and pony rides)

Jack Kotchman's Auto Thrill Show—Free

Grandstand—7:00 p.m.

Folk Festival—Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers Free

(Sponsored by area businesses)

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed 10:30 p.m.

Friday, October 9

Handicapped Children's Day—9:30-11:30 a.m.

Handicapped Children Admitted Free—Special Demonstrations and Rides

Children Admitted Free with School Pass until 6:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open 9:00 a.m.

Gates Open 3:00 p.m.

Midway Open 4:00 p.m.

The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open 4:00-10:00 p.m.

Herriotts European Trained Animal Circus (Free) 2 Shows

Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Company and Domino's Pizza

Commerford's Petting Zoo and Circus Menagerie Free

(Small charge for elephant and pony rides)

Folk Festival—Buck Swamp Kicking' Cloggers Free

(Sponsored by area businesses)

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 10

Wristbands—1:00-4:00 p.m. \$7.00

(Wristbands may be used until 6:00 p.m.)

Exhibit Hall Open 12:00 Noon

Gates Open 12:30 p.m.

Midway Open 1:00 p.m.

The W. Conner Eagles Homestead Open 4:00-10:00 p.m.

Herriott's European Trained Animal Circus Free (2 shows)

(Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Company and Domino's Pizza)

Commerford's Petting Zoo and Circus Menagerie Free

(Small charge for elephant and pony rides)

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 11

Exhibit Hall Open 2:00-5:00 p.m.

(No exhibit is to be removed from the Exhibit Hall until Sunday)

Every possible courtesy will be extended by our employees
to all patrons of the Fair.

The telephone number at the Fair is 758-6916 and is available for use. It is located in the Manager's Office in the Exhibit Building.

Uses of Fairgrounds Other Than At Fair Time

The grounds may be used by organizations or groups during the year. Arrangements for such functions on the Fairgrounds may be arranged by contacting the Fair Manager. He will discuss terms, conditions and schedules with you.

Exciting Free Entertainment, Features Added To Pitt Fair Schedule

On Monday, October 5, the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair will open its 68th season with the most spectacular exposition in its history. The fair is said by many fair observers to be the fastest growing fair in North Carolina and fair officials say the potential has not come close to being reached. Fair Manager Elvy K. Forrest has stated that preparations have been underway ever since the first of the year to make this fair the best ever.

The fair's two main exhibit halls will again display the talents of the people and organizations in Pitt and surrounding counties, especially talents pertaining to agriculture as well as industry, science and education. Agriculture exhibits will include fine livestock exhibits in the separate livestock building. Arts and crafts will be exhibited as well, and for everyone interested in nostalgia there will be exhibits of every description in the 20-building W. C. Eagles Farm Homestead. This famed village is one of the finest of its kind to be found anywhere according to many history and nostalgia experts. Each of the 20 buildings has exhibits depicting family life as related to agriculture, education and general

family living at the turn of the century and beyond.

On the midway, the giant amusements of America will bring a colorful arsenal of thrill rides that will guarantee mirth and motion for everyone from nine months to 90. This carnival, one of America's largest is making its 32nd appearance at the Pitt County Fair. In addition to over 30 rides, there will be shows, fun-houses, concessions, etc., all of which is expected to give Greenville the largest midway east of Raleigh as it has been for the past four years.

In keeping with the Pitt County Fair's growing regional fair concept, more free attractions than ever will be on hand this year. The Coca Cola Bottling Company of Greenville and Domino's Pizza of Greenville are bringing to all fair patrons Herriott's European Trained Animal Circus. This is a very high quality circus owned by John Herriott, at one time ringmaster with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey. The circus will give two shows nightly for about 45 minutes each, free to all fair goers.

Coupled with the circus will be Commerford's Petting Zoo and Circus Menagerie that is

also free. This is back by popular demand as it was well received two years ago. There will be a small charge for elephant and pony rides.

An entirely all-new Auto Thrill Show has been booked for 1987. Headed by the famed Jack Kitchman, this new show, "Hollywood Stunt World" promises to be one of the more exciting things that ever happened at the Pitt County Fair. The Monster "Beech Nut" Crusher will be returning again this year as this was quite a hit at the 1986 fair. The thrill show will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m., free to all at the grandstand. At some other fairs admission is charged for this same event, but it is free in Greenville, sponsored by the Fair Association.

On Monday through Friday nights at 7 p.m. the famous "Buck Swamp Kicking Cloggers" will give free performances on the outdoor stage at the midway entrance giving the fair a folk festival for everyone. In the same area will be the old antique Carnival Band Organ, the "Carousel Queen," belting out its midway music hour after hour for the entire run of the fair.

General admission remains the same as in past years, \$3.00 gate admission for adults, kids free until 6 p.m. Kids are \$1.50 at night and Saturday. Special wristbands night will be Monday, Oct. 5, and Thursday, Oct. 8. A \$7.00 wristband will get any fair patron in the gate and unlimited rides on the midway. Tuesday, Oct. 6, only has been designated Coke and Domino Pizza Day at the fair. On this day a coupon procured from any store where Coke is sold or obtained with any Domino Pizza delivery will result in a \$1.00 savings on wristbands. Thus, a \$7.00 wristband may be purchased for \$6.00 after presenting the coupon at the gate for free admission and unlimited rides. On Saturday, Oct. 10, wristbands will be on sale until 4 p.m. and honored until 6 p.m. College night is Thursday, Oct. 8, with ECU and Pitt Community College students admitted for \$1.50 with student ID. Wednesday, Oct. 7, is Senior Citizen Day with all senior citizens admitted free from 1 to 3 p.m.



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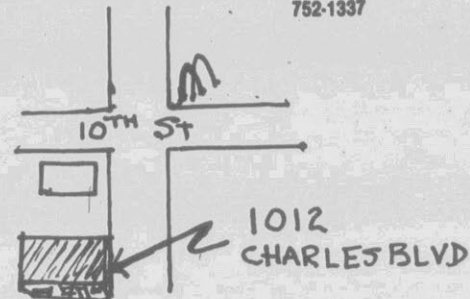
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Premium List

Check these departments carefully.
Show your finest at the Fair

DEPARTMENT "A" Senior Field Crops

Mitch Smith, Agricultural Extension Agent
and Mrs. Jane Raines, Directors

TOBACCO

Three bundles to be shown in each class

1. Leaf (B)	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
2. Smoking Leaf (H)	6.00	5.00	4.00
3. Cutter (C)	6.00	5.00	4.00
4. Lugs (X)	6.00	5.00	4.00

CORN

Best 10 ears hybrid

5. Adapted yellow hybrid	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
6. Adapted white hybrid	6.00	5.00	4.00

Select uniform size ears with well filled tips, free of insect and weather damage, and straight rows of well-developed kernels.

COTTON

Best three stalks of cotton, with open bolls attached:

7. Any adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
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Small Grain

One-half peck:

8. Oats, adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
9. Wheat, adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
10. Rye, adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00

SOYBEANS

One-half peck

11. Soybeans, adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
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Best three stalks of soybeans

12. Any adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
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PEANUTS

One-Gallon in shell

13. Any adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
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Best three stalks of peanuts

14. Any adapted variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
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HAY

One standard bale

15. Lespedeza	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00
16. Peanut	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00
17. Coastal Bermuda	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00

JUNIOR FIELD CROPS TOBACCO

Three bundles to be shown in each class:

18. Leaf	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
19. Smoking Leaf (H)	6.00	5.00	4.00
20. Cutter (C)	6.00	5.00	4.00
21. Lug (X)	6.00	5.00	4.00

CORN

Best 10 Ears Hybrid

22. Adapted yellow hybrid	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
23. Adapted white hybrid	6.00	5.00	4.00

Amount offered this section \$288.00

DEPARTMENT "B"

HORTICULTURE

Samuel N. Uzzell, Agricultural Extension Agent, and
Mrs. Jane Raines, Directors

FRUITS AND NUTS

Apples—Five

24. Any named variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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Pears—Five

25. Any named variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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Figs—Five

26. Any named variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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Grapes—Plate Consisting of One Pint Berries

27. Scuppernong or other white variety muscadine grapes	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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28. James, or other black variety muscadine grapes	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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29. Black walnuts, 1 lb.	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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Pecans—Plate, One Pound

30. Stuart	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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31. Schley, or other variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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Sweet Potatoes—½ Peck

32. Jewel	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
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33. Porto Rica	6.00	5.00	4.00
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34. Georgia Reds	6.00	5.00	4.00
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Irish Potatoes—½ Peck

Irish Potatoes will be judged according to uniformity, smoothness, freedom from blemishes, shallowness of eyes and marketable size.

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35. Red Bliss or other named red variety	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
36. Sebago or other named white variety	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
Onions—Plate of five or more			
37. Yellow Globe Danvers or other named yellow variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
38. Silver Skin or other named white variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
Peppers (5 specimens)			
39. Sweet Bell or Pimiento	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
40. Banana	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
41. Hot (small)	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
42. Hot (large)	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
MISCELLANEOUS			
43. Snap Beans, quart, unshelled, green	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
44. Lima Beans, quart, unshelled, green	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
45. Table Beets, bunch of 5, (tops off)	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
46. Carrots, bunch of five (tops off)	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
47. Collards	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
48. Eggplant (3 specimens)	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
49. Turnips (plate of 5)	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
50. Rutabagas (plate of 5)	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
51. Okra (plate of 12)	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
52. Cabbage	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
53. Butternut Squash	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
54. Summer Squash	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
55. Field Peas, qt., unshelled green	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
56. Garden Peas, qt., unshelled, green	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
57. Pop Corn, dozen ears	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
58. Tomatoes	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
59. Canteloupes	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
60. Cucumbers	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
61. Gourds	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
62. Tomatoes, (5) any variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
63. Tomatoes, 3 largest	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
64. Miniature Pumpkins (3)	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
65. Pumpkin, largest	\$8.00	\$5.00	\$2.00
66. Watermelon, largest	\$8.00	\$5.00	\$2.00
67. All others (unclassified)	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
AMOUNT OFFERED IN THIS SECTION \$243.75			

DEPARTMENT "C"

EGGS

Mrs. Jane Raines, Director

Backyard and farm class:

Judging of eggs:

Exterior quality

Interior quality

Total

One or more eggs in a dozen with the following defects will disqualify the entry: Stale eggs, double yolk, blood or rings with clots, tinted eggs in white class, a cracked egg that leaks, egg weighing less than 22 ounces to the dozen, spots, any egg unfit for human use, eggs shown out of class.

SENIOR EGG SHOW

Best dozen of white eggs:

68. Large size (24 to 26 oz.
per dozen)

69. Medium size (22 to 24 oz.
per dozen)

Best dozen brown eggs:

70. Large size (24 to 26 oz.
per dozen)

71. Medium size (22 to 24 oz.
per dozen)

JUNIOR EGG SHOW

72. Large size (24 to 26 oz.
per dozen)

73. Medium size (22 to 24 oz.
per dozen)

EGG SWEEPSTAKES

Best dozen eggs in entire show

Sweepstakes Ribbon

Amount offered in this section \$36.00

DEPARTMENT "D"

POULTRY

Exhibitors are encouraged to call Mr. Rowan at 752-2934 and reserve pen space because there is a limited number of cages. Poultry can only be entered on Monday, October 5, between 3 and 5 p.m., so that they can be tested for pullorum-typhoid.

Phillip Rowan, Agricultural Extension Agent
Members of Pitt County Livestock Development
Association, Directors

Exhibitors are encouraged to call Mr. Rowan and reserve pen space.

Judging will begin at 8 a.m., Tuesday, October 6.

Please read rules carefully as they will be strictly enforced.

Exhibitors will be limited to two entries per class.

The latest American Standard of Perfection shall be the guide of the judges in placing awards.

Judging will be by comparison.

All stock must be entered in the name of the actual owner.

Exhibitors will be required to certify that all birds were grown by the exhibitor.

Stock showing disease symptoms will not be accepted.

Unless there are two or more entries in each class, first place will be awarded and second place money paid.

SPECIAL NOTE—ALL CHICKENS AND TURKEYS for exhibition in North Carolina shall originate from U.S. pullorum-typhoid clean or equivalent flocks, or have a negative pullorum-typhoid test within 90 days of the date of exhibition.

Definition of terms used in premium list:

Pullet—female bird less than one year old.

Cockerel—Male bird less than one year old.

SENIOR POULTRY SHOW

BRONZE TURKEYS

74. Young Tom Turkey	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
75. Young Hen Turkey	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
76. Drake	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
77. Duck	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
78. Rhode Island Red or Parameter Reds	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
79. White Ledorhns, White Cross, Hybrids	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
80. Other Standard Commercial Birds, Pullets	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
81. Fancy Breed—Large Cockerel	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
82. Fancy Breed—Large Pullet	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
83. Fancy Breed—Small Cockerel	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
84. Fancy Breed—Small Pullet	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00

JUNIOR POULTRY SHOW

Open to F.F.A. and 4-H Club Members of Pitt County
Parmenter Reds

85. Pullets	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
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Amount offered in this section.....\$108.00

DEPARTMENT "E"

LIVESTOCK

Phillip Rowan, Agricultural Extension Agent
Members of Pitt County Livestock Development Association, Directors
OPEN TO PITT COUNTY ONLY

The directors reserve the right to reject and return entries after available space is taken, or for any other reason.

Exhibitors will provide feed and care for animals on exhibit, otherwise a charge will be made. Bedding will be furnished by the Fair.

Exhibitors will be required to certify that livestock shown is owned by exhibitor and not purchased since August 1, 1987.

SWINE

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PITT COUNTY MARKET HOG SHOW AND SALE

Hog Show Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1987, at 7:30 p.m.
Hog Sale Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987, at 7:30 p.m.

- Any person who is a resident of Pitt County is eligible to compete for premiums in the show.
- Competition will be open to purebred and crossbred gilts and barrows.
- Hogs must weigh at least 200 pounds but not more than 240 pounds. Hogs weighing 200 to 220 pounds will show in heavyweight classes. Hogs weighing 211 to 240 will show in heavy classes.
- Classes in each division shall consist of individuals (lightweight and heavyweight) and pens of 3 (lightweight and heavyweight).
- All hogs must be free of disease and blemishes.
- All hogs entered in the show must be approved by the Weighing and Penning Committee at the scale before they are penned.
- No hog is eligible to compete in more than one class.
- All hogs must be owned and cared for by or under the supervision of the exhibitor for 60 days before the date of the show.
- Each exhibitor may enter a maximum of two individuals and open pen of 3.
- All hogs must be sold at auction for slaughter following the show.

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- Grand champion and reserve champion individuals and grand champion and reserve champion pen of 3 in each division will be sold separately. Each junior exhibitor will be allowed to sell one hog individually.
- Remaining hogs will be grouped and sold in lots.
- Each exhibitor is responsible for providing feed and water for his animals.

DAIRY CATTLE

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premium.

AGES: Age of animals shall be reckoned from January 1, and June 30.

Junior Heifer Calf—January 1, 1987, to April 30, 1987

Senior Heifer Calf—July 1, 1986, to December 31, 1986

Senior Yearling Heifer—January 1, 1986 to June 30, 1986

Senior Yearling Heifer—July 1, 1985, to December 30, 1985

Cows—Prior to July 1, 1985

Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15.00. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals placing in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 86. Cow | Premium and Ribbon |
| 87. Senior Yearling Heifer | Premium and Ribbon |
| 88. Junior Yearling Heifer | Premium and Ribbon |
| 89. Senior Heifer Calf | Premium and Ribbon |
| 90. Junior Heifer Calf | Premium and Ribbon |
| 91. Senior Steer Calf | Premium and Ribbon |
| 92. Junior Steer Calf | Premium and Ribbon |

BEEF CATTLE

When on exhibit in the ring, each animal must be under halter and in charge of owner or employee.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums.

Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on a 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15.00. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

93. Steer—1 year and under 2 years. Premium and Ribbon

94. Steer—6 months & under 1 year. Premium and Ribbon

95. Cow—Over 2 years. Premium and Ribbon

96. Heifer—1 year and under 2 years Premium and Ribbon

97. Heifer—6 months & under 1 year Premium and Ribbon

SHEEP

Judging will begin at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums.

Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

98. Ram—1 year and under 2. Premium and Ribbon

99. Ram—Under 1 year. Premium and Ribbon

100. Ewe—1 year and under 2. Premium and Ribbon

101. Ewe—Under 1 year. Premium and Ribbon

102. Pair of lambs under 1 year. Premium and Ribbon

GOATS

Judging will begin at 3 p.m., Tuesday.
Each exhibitor will be paid on Danish system of judging on a 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15.00. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals placing in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

103. Junior Kid—Born after April 1, 1987. Premium and Ribbon

104. Senior Kid—Born between Jan. 1, 1987, and March 31, 1987. Premium and Ribbon

105. Junior Yearling—Born between May 1, 1986, and Dec. 31, 1986. Premium and Ribbon

106. Senior Yearling—Born between Oct. 18, 1985, and April 30, 1986 Premium and Ribbon

RABBITS AND OTHER SMALL ANIMALS

Rabbits and other small animals will be judged according to breed and sex. Judging will begin at 8 a.m., Tuesday.

Premiums will be \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 respectively for blue, red and white ribbon quality animals.

107. Rabbits

108. Other small animals

Amount offered in this section.....\$569.25

DEPARTMENT "F"

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

Judges Will Determine The Worthiness Of All Educational Displays For Premiums

No ready prepared exhibit that has been brought in and erected will be eligible to compete for premiums. Only those educational exhibits constructed and erected by various groups will be eligible for competition in this Fair.

Score Card Used in Determining Quality of Exhibit

1. Presentation

(A) Simplicity

Is the theme and purpose of the exhibit easily understood and relates to the current fair theme? 15 points

(B) Organizations

Is the objective of the exhibit definitely and clearly shown? 15 points
 Attractive and General Appearance 15 points
 Originality 15 points

2. Educational Value

(A) Does the exhibit inspire, motivate and suggest we take action?..... 20 points

(B) Does the exhibit stimulate thinking?..... 20 points

(C) Does the exhibit suggest change in attitude?..... 20 points

Total 120 points

The total of all points earned in an exhibit will be the score of the exhibit.

VOCATIONAL OCCUPATIONS

Pitt County Schools

Entries in this department close Monday of Fair Week at 4:00 p.m. The purpose of these exhibits is to show the kind of community program being carried on through the Department of Vocational Education. The Pitt County Occupational Education teachers will base their displays on the subjects they are promoting.

First Prize \$100.00
 Second Prize \$ 90.00
 Third Prize \$ 80.00

All others will be awarded \$25.00 each if the judges consider them worthy.

109. Vocational Education

YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. Dale Panaro, Extension Agent, 4-H

Entries in these divisions will close on Monday of Fair Week at 4:00 p.m. The purpose of these exhibits is to show the kind of community programs carried on through Community Youth Organizations. The displays will portray the many facets of the Youth Program today (project and activities) and will be erected by the organization's members with assistance from designated adult volunteers. A total of ten (10) exhibits will be made in this section.

4-H CLUB DIVISION

These exhibits will emphasize the economic, social, physical and recreational growth and development of boys and girls enrolled in 4-H. Only currently established and active 4-H club groups may exhibit an educational entry. Four 4-H club units are identified as an organized group of youth ages 9-19 with officers and a planned program that is carried on throughout all or several months of the year. Each club unit must be registered and recognized in the Pitt County Extension Office as an active 4-H club unit for the current year.

First Prize \$100.00
 Second Prize \$ 90.00
 Third Prize \$ 80.00

All others will be awarded \$25 each if the judges consider them worthy.

110 a. Youth Exhibits, 4-H

OTHER YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS DIVISION

These exhibits will emphasize the economic, social, physical, and recreational growth and development of boys and girls enrolled in other non-profit community Youth Organizations. These non-school community Youth Organizations must meet regularly as prescribed by their Parent-Organizations and be in good standing as a Pitt County affiliate. The youth enrolled in these groups may not exceed the age of nineteen and must be assisted and supervised by adult volunteers.

First Prize \$100.00
 Second Prize \$ 90.00
 Third Prize \$ 80.00


All others will be awarded \$25.00 each if the judges consider them worthy.

110 b. Youth Exhibits

Amount offered in this section \$1280.00


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EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS ASSOCIATION

Miss Addie R. Gore, Home Economics Extension Agent
 Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, Home Economics Extension Agent, Directors

The home economics program of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, North Carolina State University, has grown from the original canning clubs to a broader adult education program for the entire family. It reflects the needs of contemporary living, with emphasis on consumer education, management, and family relationships. Included are all phases of home-making: Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Housing and House Furnishings, Home Finances, and Human Development. Each is important in developing a well-balanced home in which happy, healthy people are to live. Educational Exhibits are planned in an effort to promote the total Home Economics Extension Program.

Organizations connected with the Extension Homemaker Association in Pitt County are eligible to have nine exhibits, each 8x10 feet.

Important: Entries must be in by 4 p.m., Oct. 5

First Premium \$150.00
 Second premium \$125.00
 Third Premium \$100.00
 Fourth Premium \$ 75.00

All others will be awarded \$25.00 each if the judges consider them worthy.

Amount offered in this section \$575.00

111. Extension Homemaker Exhibits

Adult Clothing Construction Division

BY ADULTS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE

A. Apron and Blouse Category

112. Apron \$1.50 1.00
 113. Blouse 2.00 1.00

114. Blouse (with creative stitchery, including smocking & quilting) 4.00 1.50

B. Dress Category (Woven Fabrics)

115. Dress (Any Fabric) \$4.00 \$2.00
 116. Dress (Short or Long Party) . 4.00 2.00
 117. Dress & Jacket (Any Fabric). 5.00 2.50

118. Garment with Creative Stitching (including Smocking and Quilting) 4.50 2.50

C. Skirt, Jumper and Vest Category (Woven Fabrics)

119. Skirt (Unlined) \$2.00 \$1.50
 120. Skirt (Lined) 3.00 2.00
 121. Jumper 3.00 1.50
 122. Vest 2.00 1.00

123. Garment with Creative Stitching (including Smocking and Quilting) 4.00 2.00

D. Pant and Pant Outfit Category (Including Culottes, Knickers—Woven and Knit Fabrics)

124. Pants (Unlined) \$2.00 \$1.50
 125. Pants (Lined) 3.00 2.00
 126. Pants and Vest or Tunic 4.00 2.00
 127. Pants and Jacket or Coat 5.00 3.00

E. Tailored Coats and Suits Category (Using Tailoring Techniques)

128. Coat or Cape \$7.00 \$3.50
 129. Suit (Skirt or Pants) 6.00 3.00
 130. Blazer (Lined) 5.00 2.50
 131. Blazer (Unlined) 4.00 2.00

F. Knit Fabric Category

132. Skirt/Pants & Blouse or Vest \$2.50 \$1.50
 133. Skirt/Pants & Jacket 4.00 2.00
 134. Three Piece Outfit 5.00 2.50
 135. Dress 4.00 2.00
 136. Dress and Jacket 5.00 2.50
 137. Blazer (Lined) 5.00 2.50
 138. Blazer (Unlined) 4.00 2.00

G. Leather, Imitation Leather, Suede, Man-Made Suede, Fake Fur Category

139. Coat 8.00 \$4.00
 140. Jacket 5.00 2.50
 141. Two-Piece Outfit 6.00 3.00
 142. Jumper 4.00 2.00
 144. Vest 3.00 1.50
 144. Dress 5.00 2.50
 145. Skirt 4.00 2.00

H. Lingerie Category (Any Fabric)

146. Gown or Pajamas \$2.00 \$1.00
 147. Housecoat or Robe 2.50 1.50
 148. Peignoir Set 4.00 2.00

I. Men's Wear Category

149. Shirt (Sport) \$2.50 \$1.00
 150. Shirt (Western) 3.00 1.00
 151. Shirt (Knit) 2.50 1.00
 152. Blazer 5.00 2.50
 153. Pants 3.00 1.50
 154. Active Sportswear (any kind). 2.50 1.00
 155. Outerwear (any kind) 2.50 1.00

156. Suit (two piece).....	6.00	3.00
157. Suit (three piece).....	7.00	3.50
J. Infant's Wear Category		
158. Christening Gown.....	\$4.00	\$2.00
159. Girl's Outfit.....	3.00	1.50
160. Boy's Outfit.....	3.00	1.50
161. Garment with Creative Stit- chery (includes quilting).....	4.00	2.00
162. Boy's Garment with smocking.....	4.00	2.00
163. Girl's Garment with smocking.....	4.00	2.00
K. Toddler's Category		
164. Girl's Outfit.....	\$3.00	\$1.50
165. Boy's Outfit.....	3.00	1.50
166. Girl's Dress.....	3.00	1.50
167. Boy's Garment.....	3.00	1.50
168. Garment with Creative Work (includes quilting).....	4.00	2.00
169. Girl's Jumper.....	2.00	1.00
170. Boy's Jumpsuit.....	3.00	1.50
171. Girl's Garment with smocking.....	4.00	2.00
172. Boy's Garment with smocking.....	4.00	2.00
L. Children's Clothing Category		
173. Girl's Jacket or Coat.....	\$3.50	\$1.50
174. Boy's Jacket or Coat.....	3.50	1.50
175. Boy's Shirt.....	2.00	1.00
176. Girl's Top or Blouse.....	2.00	1.00
177. Girl's Skirt.....	2.00	1.00
178. Play Clothes (any type).....	2.00	1.00
179. Boy's Slacks.....	2.00	1.00
180. Dress.....	3.00	1.50
181. Jumper.....	2.00	1.00
182. Garment with Smocking or other Creative Stitching.....	4.00	2.00
183. Dress (Party).....	3.00	1.50

Youth Clothing Construction Division
M. Garments by Youth Under 14 Years of Age
(Boys or Girls)


184. Skirt.....	\$2.00	\$1.00
185. Dress (Casual, Sundress).....	3.00	1.50
186. Dress (Dressy, Fancy).....	3.00	1.50
187. Jumper (Any Fabric).....	2.00	1.00
188. Girl's Pants (Any Fabric).....	2.00	1.00
189. Boy's Pants (Any Fabric).....	2.00	1.00
190. Girl's Shirt or Blouse.....	2.00	1.00
191. Boy's Shirt.....	2.00	1.00
192. Girl's Vest.....	1.50	1.00
193. Boy's Vest.....	1.50	1.00
N. Garments by Youth 14-19 Years of Age Category		
194. Dress (Casual, Sundress).....	\$3.00	\$1.50
195. Dress (Dressy, Fancy).....	3.00	1.50
196. Girl's Pants (Including knickers & culottes—any fabric).....	2.50	1.00
197. Girl's Skirt (Any Fabric).....	2.00	1.00
198. Girl's Blouse.....	2.00	1.00
199. Boy's Top (Shirt, Vest).....	2.00	1.00
200. Boy's Outerwear (Jacket, Pants).....	2.00	1.00

YOUTH HAND CRAFT DIVISION
Made by Youth Under 18 Years

O. Hand Knitted Category		
201. Sweater.....	\$2.50	\$1.50
202. Other.....	1.50	1.00
P. Hand Crocheted Category		
203. Sweater.....	2.50	\$1.50
204. Other.....	1.50	1.00

ADULT HAND CRAFT DIVISION
Made by Adults 18 Years and Older

Q. Hand Knitted Category		
205. Booties.....	\$1.50	\$1.00
206. Caps.....	1.50	1.00
207. Sacque.....	1.50	1.00
208. Two-Piece Baby Set.....	2.00	1.50
209. Three-Piece Baby Set (Sacque and Booties, Cap).....	2.50	1.50
210. Woman's Garment.....	3.50	1.50
211. Sweater (Cardigan—Knit).....	3.00	1.50
212. Sweater (Pullover—Adult).....	3.00	1.50
213. Sweater (Fisherman).....	3.00	1.50
214. Sweater (Novelty).....	3.00	1.50
215. Ski Sweater (Adult).....	3.00	1.50
216. Ski Sweater (Child's).....	2.50	1.00
217. Sweater (Child's).....	2.50	1.00
218. Other (Child's).....	2.50	1.50
219. Vest.....	2.00	1.00
220. Mitten/Gloves.....	2.00	1.00
R. Hand Crocheted Category		
221. Shawl or Stole.....	\$1.50	\$1.00
222. Sweater (Child or Youth).....	2.50	1.00
223. Sweater (Adult).....	3.00	1.50
224. Dress (Woman's).....	3.50	1.50



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225. Dress (Child's).....	3.00	1.50
226. Cape or Poncho.....	2.00	1.00
227. Slippers.....	1.50	1.00
228. Hat and Scarf Set (Adult).....	2.00	1.00
229. Hat and Scarf Set (Child's).....	2.00	1.00
230. Booties.....	1.50	1.00
231. Cap.....	1.50	1.00
232. Sacque.....	1.50	1.00
233. Two-Piece Baby Set.....	2.00	1.00
234. Three-piece Baby Set (Sacque, Booties and Cap).....	2.50	1.50
S. Doll Clothes Category		
235. Baby Doll Outfit.....	1.50	\$1.00
236. Doll Outfit.....	1.50	1.00
237. Costume Doll Outfit.....	1.50	1.00
238. Crocheted or Knitted Doll Outfit.....	1.50	1.00
T. Stuffed Toys Category		
239. Stuffed Doll Dressed (under 15").....	\$1.50	\$1.00
240. Sculptured Doll Dressed (under 15").....	1.50	1.00
241. Stuffed Doll Dressed (over 15").....	1.50	1.00
242. Sculptured Doll Dressed (over 15").....	1.50	1.00
243. Stuffed Doll Crocheted.....	1.50	1.00
244. Stuffed Animals (under 12").....	1.50	1.00
245. Stuffed Animals (12" & over).....	1.50	1.00
U. French Hand Sewing		
246. Child's Dress.....	\$3.00	\$1.50
247. Christening Gown.....	4.00	2.00
248. French Bonnet.....	2.50	1.00
249. Nightgown or Camisole.....	2.50	1.00
250. Other Garments.....	2.50	1.00

HOME FURNISHINGS

Article must be made by exhibitor. All articles must be complete. Examples: Pillow tops must be on a pillow; wallhangings should be finished and ready to hang; pictures must be framed and ready to hang, etc.

All articles (except as designated) should have been made since the 1986 Fair. Original designs are encouraged.

Score Cards for Judging House Furnishings

Unless an article is of good quality, no premium will be awarded.

General Appearance (of completed article)	45 points
Design.....	10
Individuality.....	5
Color Combinations.....	10
Texture Combinations.....	5
Cleanliness.....	15
Workmanship (of completed article)	30 points
Uniformity.....	15
Technique.....	15
Economic Aspect.....	25 points
Value in relation to cost in time and money.....	5
Durability of materials and design.....	10
Cost and upkeep.....	10
Total.....	100 points

AFGHANS

251. Crocheted.....	\$5.00	\$1.50
252. Knitted.....	5.00	1.50
253. Handwoven (woven on a loom).....	5.00	1.50
254. Baby.....	4.00	1.00

BEDSPREADS AND COVERLETS

255. Candlewicking.....	\$8.00	\$3.00
256. Handwoven (woven on a loom).....	8.00	3.50
257. Crocheted.....	8.00	3.00
258. Cathedral Windows.....	8.00	3.00
259. Other.....	8.00	2.50

WALL HANGINGS

Hangings may be unframed but finished for hanging

260. Creative Stitchery (original).....	\$5.00	\$1.50
261. Handwoven (woven on a loom).....	5.00	1.00
262. Pulled Thread Embroidery.....	5.00	1.00
263. Quilted.....	5.00	1.00
264. Cross Stitch (original).....	5.00	1.50
265. Cross Stitch (kit, printed, counted).....	5.00	1.00
266. Applique.....	5.00	1.00
267. Candlewicking.....	5.00	1.00

QUILTS

268. Applique.....	\$8.00	\$3.00
269. Pieced/Patchwork.....	8.00	3.00
270. Embroidery (includes cross stitch).....	8.00	3.00
271. Overall Quilted Design (solid color).....	7.00	2.50
272. Mixed Techniques (Ex.: applique, pierced, trapunto).....	8.00	3.00
273. Crib/Youth bed size quilt.....	6.00	2.00
274. Quilts with visible machine work, either applique or quilting.....	7.00	2.50

RUGS

Rugs must be hemmed or bound ready for use

275. Braided.....	\$5.00	\$2.00
276. Hooked.....	5.00	2.00
277. Handwoven.....	5.00	2.00
278. Latch Hooked.....	3.00	1.00
Amount offered in this section.....	\$832.00	

**DEPARTMENT "I"
PANTRY**

Mrs. Louise Langston, Director
ADULT DIVISION

Canned goods must have been canned in the time period October, 1986, to September, 1987. They must be of work of the exhibitor. Containers should be standard pint or quart jars. Others will not be judged. No spices, color, or lemon peel should be added.

The Fair Association reserves the right to have all pickles, jams, jellies, and preserves opened for judging. All entries should be in by 4 p.m., Monday of Fair Week.

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fruits and tomatoes should be processed in boiling water bath and low acid vegetables processed as in a steam pressure canner.

Score card for judging:

Color.....	25 points
Liquid.....	15 points
Flavor.....	* points
Appearance.....	25 points
Appropriate Size.....	15 points
Pack.....	10 points
Container.....	10 points

Total..... 100 points

* Flavor is very important, but cannot actually be judged since jars are not opened.

Explanation of Score Card

Color—That of natural fruit or vegetables.

Liquid—Appropriate for product and method of processing.

*Flavor—The natural flavor should be preserved as much as possible. In canning fruits, do not overpower flavor with sugar.

Appearance—Uniformly well-ripened products; no defective or over-ripe fruits or vegetables. Only young and tender vegetables should be canned.

Appropriate Size—Uniformity of shape and size appropriate for product.

Pack—Arrangement with reference to symmetry and best use of space within the jar. Attractiveness of pack should be considered but not time-wasting fancy packs.

Container—Containers should be standard quart, pint or half-pint canning jars. Labels, if used, should be on bottom of jar.

CLASS A CANNED FRUIT—Adult

279. Apples (whole or sliced)	\$2.50	\$1.75
280. Applesauce.....	2.50	1.75
281. Blackberries, Dewberries and Raspberries	2.50	1.75
282. Huckleberries or Blue Berries.....	2.50	1.75
282. Huckleberries or Blueberries.....	2.50	1.75
283. Peaches.....	2.50	1.75
284. Pears.....	2.50	1.75
285. Plums.....	2.50	1.75
286. Other.....	2.50	1.75

CLASS B CANNED VEGETABLES—Adult

287. Beets.....	\$2.50	\$1.75
288. Beans (Lima).....	2.50	1.75
289. Carrots (whole or cut).....	2.50	1.75
290. Corn (pint only).....	2.50	1.75
291. Okra.....	2.50	1.75
292. Peas—Field.....	2.50	1.75
293. Peas—Green.....	2.50	1.75
294. Pimiento Peppers (Pint or ½ pint).....	2.50	1.75
295. Potatoes (small white).....	2.50	1.75
296. Potatoes (sweet).....	2.50	1.75
297. Pumpkins (cubes only).....	2.50	1.75
298. Squash (summer).....	2.50	1.75
299. Tomatoes Quartered (no water).....	2.50	1.75
300. Whole Tomatoes in Tomato Juice (no water).....	2.50	1.75
301. Tomato Puree.....	2.50	1.75
302. Other.....	2.50	1.75

CANNED MEATS

Score Card for Judging

ALL MEATS SHOULD BE PROCESSED IN A STEAM PRESSURE CANNER

Appearance.....	25 points
Pack.....	15 points
Size and uniformity of pieces.....	15 points
Liquid or fat.....	15 points
Texture.....	20 points
Container.....	10 points
Total.....	100 points

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Explanation of Score Card

Appearance—No unusual cloudiness, normal color and appearance, spaces filled with liquid.

Pack—Uniform, economical, free of excess fat.

Size and Uniformity of Pieces—Uniform size.

Liquid or fat—Proper proportion to meat.

Texture—Moist, firm, and tender.

Container—Standard jar (pint or quart)

CLASS C—CANNED MEATS—Adult

303. Beef and Pork (except sausage).....	3.00	2.00
304. Chicken.....	3.00	2.00
305. Pork Sausage and Barbeque.....	3.00	2.00
306. Chopped Meat Mixture (Barbeque, Sloppy Joe's and Spaghetti Sauce...)	3.00	2.00
Other Meats.....	3.00	2.00

ADULT

JAMS, CONSERVES, MARMALADES AND BUTTERS

Score Card for Judging

Smoothness.....	20 points
Flavor.....	35 points
Consistency and texture.....	30 points
Color and clearness.....	10 points
Container.....	5 points
Total.....	100 points

EXPLANATION OF SCORE CARD

Jams are made from crushed fruits, usually small ones, and are cooked to a smooth jelly-like consistency. Conserves and Marmalades usually have a citrus fruit and nuts and raisins may be added. Butters are a smooth, thick spread. These products must be processed in boiling water bath for airtight seal (no paraffin). Standard half-pint or pint jars.

CLASS D JAM, CONSERVES, MARMALADES, AND BUTTERS—Adult

307. Blackberry and Dewberry Jam or Conserves.....	\$2.00	\$1.50
308. Blueberry Jam.....	2.00	1.50
309. Citrus Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
310. Fig Jam.....	2.00	1.50
311. Fig Marmalade or Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
312. Grape Jam.....	2.00	1.50
313. Grape Conserve or Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
314. Peach Conserve or Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
315. Peach Jam.....	2.00	1.50
316. Pear Jam or Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
317. Plum Jam or Conserve (Damson, Other).....	2.00	1.50
318. Raspberry Jam or Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
319. Strawberry Jam.....	2.00	1.50
320. Other Jam.....	2.00	1.50
321. Other Marmalade.....	2.00	1.50
322. Other Conserve.....	2.00	1.50
323. Apple Butter.....	2.00	1.50
324. Other Butter.....	2.00	1.50

PRESERVES

Fruit	Score Card for Judging	55 points
a. Shape.....	10
b. Clearness and Color.....	15
c. Flavor.....	15
d. Texture.....	10
e. Pack.....	5
Syrup		45 points
Total		100 points

EXPLANATION OF SCORE CARD

Shape—Fruit should have original shape as nearly as possible.

Clearness and Color—Clear, and in some fruit, transparent, not too dark.

Flavor—Fruit flavor should not be destroyed by the use of too much sugar.

Texture—Tender, but firm and ripe.

Pack—Arrangement of fruit with reference to symmetry of jar. Juice should be clear and not too dark.

Consistence—Heavy, but not enough to crystallize.

Proportion of Juice—About one-third as much syrup as fruit.

Seal—Preserves should have an air tight seal (no paraffin). Standard half-pint or pint jars.

CLASS E PRESERVES—ADULT

325. Cantaloupe Preserves.....	2.00	\$1.50
326. Cherry Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
327. Fig Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
328. Peach Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
329. Pear Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
330. Strawberry Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
331. Tomato Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
332. Watermelon Rind Preserves.....	2.00	1.50
333. Other Preserves.....	2.00	1.50

JELLY

Score Card for Judging

General Appearance.....	30 points
a. Color.....	10
b. Clearness.....	10
c. Crystals (lack of).....	10
Flavor.....	30 points
Consistency.....	35 points
Container.....	5 points
Total.....	100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Color—Pronounced, yet natural color.
 Clearness—Transparent and Sparkling.
 Crystals—Lack of—no sign of crystallization.
 Flavor—Natural fruit flavor.
 Consistency—Tender, breaks with distinct cleavage, angles hold shape; should not be syrupy, sticky or tough.
 Container—Standard jars with clean, new tops that fit tightly. Tapered 1/2 pint jars are very good. Jars should be sealed or a thin layer of paraffin should be over jelly.

CLASS F JELLY—Adult

334. Apple Jelly.....	\$2.00	\$1.50
336. Blackberry or Dewberry Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
336. Crabapple Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
337. Grape (Concord) Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
338. Pepper Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
339. Plum Jelly (Damson and other).....	2.00	1.50
340. Scuppernong or other Muscadine Jelly.....	2.00	1.50
341. Other Jelly.....	2.00	1.50

JUICES AND KETCHUPS

Score Card for Judging Fruit Juices

Color.....	20 points
Stability.....	15 points
Absence of defects.....	15 points
Flavor.....	45 points
Container.....	5 points
Total.....	100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Color—Typical color of well-ripened tomatoes or fruits.
 Stability—Little or no tendency to separate after standing a few minutes.
 Absence of Defects—No particles of fiber, skin or seed.
 Flavor—Typical ripe tomato or fruit flavor. No objectionable or "off" flavor.
 Container—Quart jar or bottle of suitable size. Metal cap or regular canning tops. Should be processed in boiling water bath and have an airtight seal.

CLASS G JUICES AND KETCHUP—Adult

342. Apple Juice.....	\$2.00	\$1.50
343. Grape Juice.....	2.00	1.50
344. Tomato Juice.....	2.00	1.50
345. Tomato Ketchup.....	2.00	1.50
346. Other Juice and Ketchup.....	2.00	1.50
347. Homemade Grape Wine.....	2.00	1.50
348. Other Fruit Wine.....	2.00	1.50

PICKLES AND RELISHES

Score Card for Judging Pickles and Relishes

Size and Shape.....	10 points
Flavor.....	30 points
Texture.....	30 points
Color.....	15 points
Proportion of pickle to liquid.....	10 points
Container.....	5 points
Total.....	100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Size and Shape—Uniform size and shape.
 Flavor—Natural flavor in fruit pickles. Not overspiced.
 Texture—Firm, not tough, soft or flabby.
 Color—AS near natural color as possible.
 Proportion of pickle to liquid. Jar filled with pickles; liquid to cover and fill spaces.
 Container—Appropriate for pickles. Standard 1/2 pint, pint or quart jars.

CLASS H PICKLES AND RELISHES—Adult

349. Artichoke and pickle relish.....	\$2.00	\$1.50
350. Bread and Butter Pickles.....	2.00	1.50
351. Beet Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
352. Chili Sauce.....	2.00	1.50
353. Chowchow (green tomato, pepper, onion, cabbage).....	2.00	1.50
354. Chutney.....	2.00	1.50
355. Corn Relish.....	2.00	1.50
356. Cucumber Pickle (dill).....	2.00	1.50
357. Cucumber (whole).....	2.00	1.50
358. Cucumber Pickle (sliced).....	2.00	1.50
359. Hot Peppers in Vinegar.....	2.00	1.50
360. Okra Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
361. Peach or Pear Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
362. Pepper Relish.....	2.00	1.50
363. Sauerkraut.....	2.00	1.50
364. Squash Pickle.....	2.00	1.50

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365. Tomato Pickle (green).....	2.00	1.50
366. Watermelon Rind Pickle.....	2.00	1.50
367. Other Pickled Vegetables.....	2.00	1.50
368. Other Pickled Fruits.....	2.00	1.50
369. Other Fruit Relishes.....	2.00	1.50
370. Other Vegetable Relishes.....	2.00	1.50

CLASS I HONEY—Adult

(Pint or Quart Jars)

371. Extracted Honey (light).....	2.50	1.75
372. Extracted Honey (dark).....	2.50	1.75
373. Comb Honey.....	2.50	1.75

HOME BAKED PRODUCTS—Adult

All entries must be in place by 4 p.m., Monday of Fair Week

Cake Section (1/4 cake desired)

Best of Show in Cakes..... Sweepstake Ribbon
 Best of Show in Decorated Cakes..... Sweepstake Ribbon

Score Card for Cakes

GOOD QUALITIES	POOR QUALITIES
Appearance	
Pleasing Appearance	Not pleasing in appearance
Unfrosted: Smooth, uniform, light brown	Pale or too brown crust
Frosted: Frosting free from stickiness, crystals or Crustiness. Characteristic of type	Cracked, coarse or sugary Too sticky, too dry or too coarse frosting

Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10

Texture

Fine even grain	Thick cell walls
Thin cell wall	Coarse or uneven grain
Feathery light	Tunnels or big holes
	Crumbly when cut
	Heavy

Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10

Crumb

Smooth and velvety	Soggy or sad
Slightly moist	Harsh or dry
Light and tender	Tough
Pleasing color	Off color

Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10

Flavor

Delicate, well-blended flavor	Bitter
Sweet Flavor	Flat
Free from strong flavor	Strong flavor of egg, flavoring, or other ingredient
Tastes good	

Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10

CLASS J TUBE OR LOAF CAKE—Adult

374. Angel Food (un-iced).....	4.00	3.00
375. Apple Sauce Cake.....	4.00	3.00
376. Chiffon Cake.....	4.00	3.00
377. Fruit Cake (dark).....	6.00	4.00
378. Fruit Cake (white).....	6.00	4.00
379. Pound Cake.....	4.00	3.00
380. Chocolate Pound Cake.....	4.00	3.00
381. Kentucky Pound Cake.....	4.00	3.00
382. Mock Pound Cake.....	4.00	3.00
383. Sponge Cake.....	4.00	3.00
384. Any other tube or loaf not listed above.....	4.00	3.00
385. Open Class—any type tube or loaf cake make from mix.....	3.00	2.50

CLASS K LAYER CAKES—Adult

386. Carrot Layer.....	5.00	3.00
387. Caramel (Iced Layer Cake).....	5.00	3.00
388. Coconut Layer.....	5.00	3.00
389. Chocolate Layer.....	5.00	3.00
390. Devil's Food Layer.....	5.00	3.00
391. German Chocolate Layer.....	5.00	3.00
392. Japanese Fruit Cake.....	6.00	4.00
393. Pineapple.....	4.00	3.00
394. Spice Layer.....	4.00	3.00
395. Open Class—any type iced or filling not listed above.....	4.00	3.00
396. Open Class—any type made from mix.....	3.00	2.50

Score Card for Cakes—Decorated Cakes

Overall Appearance.....	50
Pleasing appearance	
Appropriate for occasion	
Shows originality	
Techniques and Designs.....	50
Demonstrates decorating skills	
Repetitive designs should be consistent	
In gum paste, hand molding will be considered	
If styrofoam used, the same techniques should be possible with real cake, considering its weight and other properties.	

CLASS L DECORATED CAKES—Adult

397. Cake, decorated for wedding.....	8.00	4.00
398. Cake, decorated for other occasions.....	8.00	4.00

Score Cards for Yeastbreads

Good Qualities	Poor Qualities
Appearance	
Looks tender and good	Too pale or too brown
Even golden brown color	Irregular or poor shape
Good shape, well proportioned	Has cracks or bulges
Even rounded top	Hard, dry crust

Texture

Fine even grain	Large cells, coarse grain
Small thin cell walls	Thick cell walls
Light for size	Tunnels or large holes
Crisp crust about 1/8" thick	Heavy for size

Crumb

Creamy white color	Gray or dark streaks
Slightly moist	Harsh, crumbly or dry
Light and elastic	Doughy
Tender	Pulley and tough

Flavor

Good well blended flavor	Flat tasting
Sweet nutty flavor	Sour fermented flavor
Pleasing	Off flavor; any flavor too strong

Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10

CLASS M BREAD—Adult

399. "Best of Show in Yeast Bread". Sweepstake Ribbon		
400. Bread (loaf)—yeast with white flour	3.00	2.50
401. Bread—other yeast with graham, whole wheat, rye flour or oatmeal flour	3.00	2.50
402. Corn Bread	2.25	1.75
403. Rolls, yeast with white or whole wheat flour—1/2 dozen	2.25	1.75
404. Coffee Cake or Tea Ring—yeast (9" or less)	3.00	2.50
405. Quickbreads—load, banana	2.50	2.00
406. Quickbreads—loaf—Other (Cranberry, pumpkin, zucchini, etc.)	2.50	2.00
407. Biscuits—Plain or Buttermilk	2.25	1.75
408. Biscuits—Cheese	2.25	1.75
409. Cheese Straws	2.25	1.75
410. Any other type of bread not listed above	2.25	1.75

Score Card for Cookies

Good Qualities	Poor Qualities
Appearance	
Crust—color uniform	Burned
Characteristic of type	Pale dull color
Shape—regular, even, uniform	Irregular or poor shape
Good proportion	Too large or too small
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	Too thick or too thin

Texture

Thin cookies (rolled, icebox pressed), crisp and tender	Too hard or dry
Drop and sheet or bar cookies	Too limp
Soft and tender, even grain	Coarse grain
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	Heavy or soggy

Tenderness

Tender, but holds together well	Rough, rubbery, crumbly
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	

Flavor

Tastes good	Too strong taste of flavor
Free from excessive flavoring, spices, molasses or other flavor	ing or spices
Well blended	Off flavor

Flavor

Characteristic flavor of kind	Characteristic flavor of kind
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10	

Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10

CLASS N COOKIES—Adult

411. Cookies, drop (1/2 dozen)	2.00	1.50
412. Cookies, ice box or rolled (1/2 dozen)	2.00	1.50
413. Cookies, shaped with cookie press (1/2 dozen)	2.00	1.50
414. Cookies, bar or cooked in sheet, cut in strips (1/2 dozen)	2.00	1.50
415. Cookies, filled or sandwich (1/2 doz.)	2.00	1.50

CLASS O CANDY—Adult

416. Chocolate fudge cooked (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50
417. Divinity (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50
418. Mints, other (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50
419. Peanut Brittle (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50

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420. Hand-dipped Chocolate Candy (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50
421. Best Collection of homemade candies	2.50	1.75
422. Open Class—not listed above	2.00	1.50

CLASS P PIES (ONE-FOURTH)—Adult

423. Lemon	2.00	1.50
424. Chocolate	2.00	1.50
425. Apple	2.00	1.50
426. Pecan Pie	2.00	1.50
427. Potato	2.00	1.50
428. Coconut	2.00	1.50
429. Peach	2.00	1.50
430. Blueberry	2.00	1.50
431. Cherry	2.00	1.50
432. Butter Scotch	2.00	1.50
433. Any Other	2.00	1.50

YOUTH DIVISION—8-19 YEARS
The same score cards for judging and explanation of score cards used for the adult division will be used for the youth division

CLASS Q CANNED FRUITS—Youth
Standard Pint or Quart Jars

434. Apples (whole or sliced)	2.50	1.75
435. Applesauce	2.50	1.75
436. Blackberries, Dewberries and Raspberries	2.50	1.75
437. Huckleberries or Blueberries	2.50	1.75
438. Peaches	2.50	1.75
439. Pears	2.50	1.75
440. Plums	2.50	1.75
441. Other	2.50	1.75
442. Fruit Juice	2.50	1.75

CLASS R CANNED VEGETABLES—Youth
Standard Pint or Quart Jars

443. Beets	2.50	1.75
444. Beans (Lima)	2.50	1.75
445. Beans—Green	2.50	1.75
446. Carrot (whole or cut)	2.50	1.75
447. Okra	2.50	1.75
448. Peas—Field	2.50	1.75
449. Peas—Green	2.50	1.75
450. Pimiento Peppers (Pint or half-pint only)	2.50	1.75
451. Potatoes (small white)	2.50	1.75
452. Potatoes (sweet)	2.50	1.75
453. Pumpkin (cubes only)	2.50	1.75
454. Squash	2.50	1.75
455. Tomatoes Quartered (no water)	2.50	1.75
456. Whole Tomatoes in Tomato Juice (no water)	2.50	1.75
457. Tomato Juice	2.50	1.75
458. Other	2.50	1.75

CLASS S PRESERVES—Youth

459. Cantaloupe Preserves	2.00	1.50
460. Cherry Preserves	2.00	1.50
461. Fig Preserves	2.00	1.50
462. Peach Preserves	2.00	1.50
463. Pear Preserves	2.00	1.50
464. Strawberry Preserves	2.00	1.50
465. Tomato Preserves	2.00	1.50
466. Watermelon Rind Preserves	2.00	1.50
467. Other Preserves	2.00	1.50

CLASS T JAM, CONSERVES, MARMALADES AND BUTTERS—Youth

468. Blackberry and Dewberry Jam or Conserve	2.00	1.50
469. Blueberry Jam	2.00	1.50
470. Citrus Marmalade	2.00	1.50
471. Fig Jam	2.00	1.50
472. Fig Marmalade or Conserve	2.00	1.50
473. Grape Jam	2.00	1.50
474. Grape Conserve or Marmalade	2.00	1.50
475. Peach Conserve or Marmalade	2.00	1.50
476. Peach Jam	2.00	1.50
477. Pear Jam or Conserve	2.00	1.50
478. Plum Jam or Conserve (Damson, other)	2.00	1.50
479. Raspberry Jam or Conserve	2.00	1.50
480. Strawberry Jam	2.00	1.50
481. Other Jam	2.00	1.50
482. Other Marmalade	2.00	1.50
483. Other Conserve	2.00	1.50
484. Apple Butter	2.00	1.50
485. Other Butter	2.00	1.50

CLASS U JELLY—Youth

486. Apple Jelly	2.00	1.50
487. Blackberry or Dewberry Jelly	2.00	1.50
488. Crabapple Jelly	2.00	1.50
489. Grape (Concord) Jelly	2.00	1.50
490. Pepper Jelly	2.00	1.50

491. Plum Jelly (Damson and other)	2.00	1.50
492. Scuppernong or other Muscadine Jelly	2.00	1.50
493. Other Jelly	2.00	1.50
CLASS V PICKLES AND RELISHES—Youth		
494. Artichoke Pickle and Relish	2.00	1.50
495. Bread and Butter Pickles	2.00	1.50
496. Beet Pickle	2.00	1.50
497. Chili Sauce	2.00	1.50
498. Chowchow (green tomato, pepper, onion, cabbage)	2.00	1.50
499. Chutney	2.00	1.50
500. Corn Relish	2.00	1.50
501. Cucumber Pickle (Dill)	2.00	1.50
502. Cucumber Pickle (whole)	2.00	1.50
503. Cucumber Pickle (sliced)	2.00	1.50
504. Hot Peppers in Vinegar	2.00	1.50
505. Okra Pickle	2.00	1.50
506. Peach or Pear Pickle	2.00	1.50
507. Pepper Relish	2.00	1.50
508. Sauerkraut	2.00	1.50
509. Squash Pickle	2.00	1.50
510. Tomato Pickles (green)	2.00	1.50
511. Watermelon Rind Pickle	2.00	1.50
512. Other Pickled Vegetables	2.00	1.50
513. Other Pickled Fruits	2.00	1.50
514. Other Pickled Relishes	2.00	1.50
515. Other Vegetables Relishes	2.00	1.50

HOME-BAKED PRODUCTS

CLASS W CAKES—COOKIES—Youth

516. Cheese Straws (6)	2.00	1.50
517. Ice Box Cookies (3)	1.50	1.00
518. Layer Cake (½ Cake will be desired)	4.00	3.00
519. Small Party Cakes (6)	2.00	1.50
520. Sugar Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00
521. Any other cake (¼ cake will be desired)	2.50	1.50
522. Any other cookie	2.00	1.50

CLASS X BREADS—Youth

523. Biscuits	2.00	1.50
524. Corn Meal Muffins (6)	2.00	1.50
525. Yeast Bread (½ loaf or 6 rolls)	2.00	1.50
526. Any other kind	2.00	1.50

CLASS Y CANDIES—Youth

527. Peanut Brittle	2.00	1.50
528. Chocolate Fudge (6 pieces)	2.00	1.50
529. Divinity	2.00	1.50
530. Taffy (6)	2.00	1.50
531. Any other kind (6)	2.00	1.50

CLASS Z PIES—Youth

532. Custard (¼ pie will be desired)	2.00	1.50
533. Fruit	2.00	1.50
534. Pecan	2.00	1.50
535. Any other kind	2.00	1.50

Amount Offered in This Section \$1,092.00

DEPARTMENT "J" FLORAL DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Iris Taylor, Director

Cut flowers must be placed by 4 o'clock Monday afternoon of Fair Week. Each arrangement must be the work of the exhibitor.

ATTENTION: Exhibitors

1. There will not be any residue on cut flowers or potted plants.
2. Pinch off buggy, dead leaves and flowers.
3. Wash off dirt and dust.
4. Clean soil around roots of plants.
5. Cut flower specimen is one flower with foliage and no buds.
6. A display is three or more of the same kind of flower.
7. A collection is three or more of different varieties.
8. An arrangement is a pattern of flowers with a focal point.
9. No artificial flowers, foliage, fruit, or food items will be permitted in any class. Dried or treated materials will be permitted only in those classes specified.

Special Note

It is suggested that in hardening your flowers for exhibit that they be cut early in the morning and placed in warm water (120° to 140°). To keep them overnight, they should be kept in a cool place. If available, cut flowers should be kept in a cooler at about 40°.

DIVISION I

Division for Young People

Entries must be entirely the work of the exhibitor. Entries must be marked with the age of the exhibitor.

SECTION I—AGES THROUGH 10 YEARS

536. Flower Arrangement	2.00	1.50
537. Harvest Arrangement	2.00	1.00
538. Dish Garden	2.00	1.00
539. Terrarium	2.00	1.00
540. Other	2.00	1.00

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SECTION II—AGES 11 THROUGH 14

541. Flower Arrangement	2.00	1.00
542. Harvest Arrangement	2.00	1.00
543. Dish Garden	2.00	1.00
544. Terrarium	2.00	1.00
545. Other	2.00	1.00

SECTION III—AGES 14 THROUGH 19

546. Flower Arrangement	2.00	1.00
547. Harvest Arrangement	2.00	1.00
548. Dish Garden	2.00	1.00
549. Terrarium	2.00	1.00
550. Other	2.00	1.00

DIVISION II AMATEUR FLOWER GROWERS

SECTION I—CUT SPECIMENS

Group 1—Cut Flowers

551. Aster	2.00	1.00
552. Celosia, 1 stem plume or feather type	2.00	1.00
553. Cosmos, 3 stems any color	2.00	1.00
554. Marigold, tall 1 bloom	2.00	1.00
555. Marigold, dwarf double, 1 spray	2.00	1.00
556. Marigold, collection large double, 3 stems	2.00	1.00
557. Marigold, collection dwarf types, 3 sprays	2.00	1.00
558. Salvia, 1 stem	2.00	1.00
559. Any flowering annual not listed above, 3 stems	2.00	1.00
560. Chrysanthemums, single, 3 stems, one color	2.00	1.00
561. Chrysanthemums, pompom, one stem, one color	2.00	1.00
562. Dahlia, pink	2.00	1.00
563. Dahlia, yellow	2.00	1.00
564. Dahlia, orchid	3.00	1.00
565. Dahlia, red	2.00	1.00
566. Dahlia, white	2.00	1.00
567. Dahlia, any other	2.00	1.00
568. Dahlia, collection of 6 small, any variety	3.00	1.50
569. Fern collection (3-5 kinds)	2.00	1.00
570. Orchid flower, any variety	2.00	1.00
571. Sultana	2.00	1.00
572. Zinnia collection	2.00	1.00
573. Flower grown from a bulb or corn	2.00	1.00
574. Any flower not listed, 1 stem	2.00	1.00

Classes 575 through 582 shall consist of one bloom of a Hybrid Tea of Grandiflora Rose

575. Rose, white or near white	2.00	1.00
576. Rose, yellow or yellow blend	2.00	1.00
577. Rose, orange or orange blend	2.00	1.00
578. Rose, pink or pink blend	2.00	1.00
579. Rose or rose blend	2.00	1.00
580. Rose, mauve or near purple	2.00	1.00
581. Rose, any other	2.00	1.00
582. Rose Collection	2.00	1.00

GROUP 2—FOLIAGE AND BERRIED SPECIMENS

583. Hosta, 3 stems	2.00	1.00
584. Aspidistra, 3 leaves	2.00	1.00
585. Coleus, 1 stem	2.00	1.00
586. Ivy, (Hedera) 1 stem	2.00	1.00
587. Evergreen conifer, any named variety, 1 stem	2.00	1.00
588. Berried specimen, height not over 30", including container	2.00	1.00

Section 2—POTTED PLANTS

Judging criteria for the potted plants is listed below. Additional criteria will be related to each specific group of plants. **PLANT AND CONTAINER WEIGHING MORE THAN 25 POUNDS WILL BE DISQUALIFIED**

Relative Value of Faults

Correct form or variety of plants	10
Plant symmetry (shape)	10
Freedom from insect or disease	10
Healthy foliage and/or flower	9
Proper proportion of plant to pot	8
Adequate and undamaged foliage	5
Proper support (if needed)	3
Leaves smaller than normal for variety	3

GROUP 1—SUCCULENTS

(No hanging or mounted plants allowed in this group)

589. Aloe	3.00	1.00
590. Crassula—except jade plants	3.00	1.00
591. Crassula—jade plant only	3.00	1.00
592. Kalanchoe	3.00	1.00
593. Sanseveria (snake plant, etc.)	3.00	1.00
594. Schlumbergia or Zycocactus (Thanksgiving or Christmas cacti)	3.00	1.00
595. Succulent not listed (no true cacti)	3.00	1.00
596. Cacti, not listed	3.00	1.00

- GROUP 2—TRUE FERNS**
(No hanging plants allowed in this group)
- 597. Boston Fern Cultivars (Fluffy Duffy, Petticoat, Florida Ruffles, etc.) 3.00 1.00
 - 598. Lace Fern 3.00 1.00
 - 599. Fern, any named variety not listed. 3.00 1.00

- GROUP 3—GESNERIADS**
(No hanging or mounted plants allowed in this group. Crown as applies to this group is defined as a short stem, terminating in a whorl of leaves)
- 600. Saintpaulia (African Violet) single blooms, single crown 3.00 1.00
 - 601. Saintpaulia (African Violet) double blossoms, single crown 3.00 1.00
 - 602. Saintpaulia (African Violet) variegated foliage, single crown 3.00 1.00
 - 603. Sinningia (Gloxia), miniature in bloom 3.00 1.00
 - 604. Any other named variety of Gesneriad 3.00 1.00

- GROUP 4—BEGONIAS**
(No hanging or mounted plants allowed in this group)
- 605. Begonia in bloom 3.00 1.00
 - 606. Begonia, a foliage variety, not in flower 3.00 1.00
 - 607. Begonia Collection (potted) 3.00 1.00

- GROUP 5—BROMELIADS**
(Hanging and mounted specimens are permitted in this group)
- 608. Bromeliad, any variety 3.00 1.00

- GROUP 6—OTHER POTTED PLANTS**
(No hanging plants will be accepted in this group; however, mounted specimens which sit, will be permitted)

- 609. Spathiphyllum (Peace Lily) 3.00 1.00
- 610. Schefflera 3.00 1.00
- 611. Palm tree 3.00 1.00
- 612. Philodendron or Monstera 3.00 1.00
- 613. Calathea, Maranta, Ctenanthe (prayer plant, etc.) 3.00 1.00
- 614. Aglaonema or Dieffenbachia 3.00 1.00
- 615. Peperomia 3.00 1.00
- 616. Asparagus Fern 3.00 1.00
- 617. Sultana in bloom 3.00 1.00
- 618. Coleus 3.00 1.00
- 619. Jerusalem Cherry 3.00 1.00
- 620. Ornamental Pepper 3.00 1.00
- 621. Flowering Plant not listed (must be in flower) 3.00 1.00
- 622. Foliage Plant not listed (not in flower) 3.00 1.00
- 623. Most unusual plant not listed (Exhibitor supply printed name and description for exhibit) 3.00 1.00

- SECTION 3—HANGING BASKETS**
- 624. Asparagus Fern 3.00 1.00
 - 625. Fern 3.00 1.00
 - 626. Swedish or Gypsy Ivy (Plectranthus) 3.00 1.00
 - 627. Spider or Airplane Plant (Chlorophytum) 3.00 1.00
 - 628. Wandering Jew 3.00 1.00
 - 629. Flowering Plant not listed 3.00 1.00
 - 630. Foliage Plant not listed 3.00 1.00

- SECTION 4—DISH GARDENS AND TERRARIUMS**
- 631. Dish Garden, using cactus or other succulents (accessories permitted) 3.00 1.00
 - 632. Dish garden using growing cultivated flowers and/or plants (accessories permitted) 3.00 1.00
 - 633. Terrarium 3.00 1.00

- SECTION 5—CUCURBITS**
- 634. Gours, arrangement 3.00 1.00
 - 635. Pumpkin arrangement of flowers or fruit in pumpkin 2.00 1.00

- SECTION 6—MISCELLANEOUS**
- 636. Corn, basket of decorative corn, any variety 2.00 1.00
 - 637. Collection of vegetables and fruits arranged for effect on a tray or basket 2.00 1.00

- SECTION 7—ARRANGEMENTS**
- 638. Roses 3.00 1.00
 - 639. Mixed flowers 3.00 1.00
 - 640. Miniature Flowers 3.00 1.00
 - 641. Large flowers 3.00 1.00
 - 642. Dried materials 3.00 1.00
 - 643. Seed pod 3.00 1.00
 - 644. Green grasses 3.00 1.00
 - 645. Fruits or vegetables 3.00 1.00
- Amount Offered in This Section.....\$387.00



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DEPARTMENT "K"
CRAFTS
Mrs. Charlotte McLawhorn, Director
Rules

Exhibitor will display in this department crafts or projects they have constructed since the last Fair. The exhibits will be divided into the following classifications and judged on the basis of

- Good craftsmanship 40 points
- Originality and creativeness 30 points
- Practicality and usefulness 30 points

Framed pictures, drawings, etc., should be strung ready for hanging.

CLASS A. Adult Craft Show
(Constructed by an adult)

- 646. Basketry, homemade (baskets) 3.00 1.50
- 647. Basketry, handmade (seats, stools) 3.00 1.50
- 648. Ceramics (mold cast) 3.00 1.50
- 649. Ceramics (hand formed and wheel thrown fired pottery or sculpture) ... 3.00 1.50

Decorative Creations

- 650. Wreaths 3.00 1.50
- 651. Nature craft 3.00 1.50
- 652. Christmas tree ornaments 3.00 1.50
- 653. Christmas decorations other than tree ornaments 3.00 1.50
- 654. Holiday decorations other than Christmas 3.00 1.50
- 655. Paper craft 3.00 1.50
- 656. Bread dough creations 3.00 1.50
- 657. Mobiles 3.00 1.50
- 658. Silk flowers (handmade) 3.00 1.50
- 659. Silk flower arrangement (under 12) 3.00 1.50
- 660. Silk flower arrangement (over 12) 3.00 1.50
- 661. Other handmade flower 3.00 1.50
- 662. Other handmade flower arrangement (under 12") 3.00 1.50
- 663. Other handmade flower arrangement (over 12") 3.00 1.50
- 664. Dried flower arrangement (under 12") 3.00 1.50
- 665. Dried flower arrangement (over 12") 3.00 1.50
- 666. Decorative painting (tole) 3.00 1.50
- 667. Decorative painting (silk screening) 3.00 1.50
- 668. Decorative painting (stenciling) ... 3.00 1.50

HOME FURNISHINGS ACCESSORIES

- 669. Foot stool cover 4.00 1.50
- 670. Chair cushion 4.00 1.50
- 671. Pillow—Crewel embroidery 4.00 1.50
- 672. Pillow—Handwoven 4.00 1.50
- 673. Pillow—Quilted 4.00 1.50
- 674. Pillow—Needlepoint 4.00 1.50
- 675. Pillow—Cross Stitch 4.00 1.50
- 676. Pillow—Candlewicking 4.00 1.50
- 677. Pillow—Other Stitchery 4.00 1.50
- 678. Picture—Crewel Embroidery 4.00 1.50
- 679. Picture—Cross Stitch 4.00 1.00
- 680. Picture—Candlewicking 4.00 1.00
- 681. Picture—Needlepoint 4.00 1.00
- 682. Picture—Other Stitchery 4.00 1.00

(overall size picture, including frame no smaller than 6"x8"; no larger than 15"x20")

683. Tatting—Creative Items 4.00 1.00

LINENS

- 684. Luncheon or table cloth (Handwoven) 5.00 2.00
- 685. Luncheon or table cloth (Cross stitch) 5.00 1.00
- 686. Luncheon or table cloth (Drawnwork) 5.00 1.00
- 687. Luncheon or table cloth (Cut work) 5.00 1.00
- 688. Luncheon or table cloth (Crocheted) 5.00 1.00
- 689. Place Mats (4) (Handwoven) 4.00 2.00
- 690. Place Mats (4) (Cross Stitch) 4.00 1.00
- 691. Place Mats (4) (Drawnwork) 4.00 1.00
- 692. Place Mats (4) Swedish Embroidery) 4.00 1.00
- 693. Place Mats (Other) 3.00 1.00
- 694. Towels—Handwoven 3.00 1.00
- 695. Towels—Cross Stitch, Swedish Embroidery, Monogram 3.00 1.00
- 696. Towels—Drawnwork 3.00 1.00
- 697. Towels—Applique, Cutwork 3.00 1.00
- 698. Towels—Tatted Trim 3.00 1.00
- 699. Pillow Cases (2) (Any Needlecraft) 3.00 1.00
- 700. Pillow Cases (2) (Tatted Trim) 3.00 1.00
- 701. Table Runner (54" or longer) Any Needlecraft 3.00 1.00
- 702. Pot Holders 1.50 1.00
- 703. Decoupage (smooth) 3.00 1.50

704. Decoupage (raised or 3 dimensional)	3.00	1.50
705. Drawing (charcoal)	3.00	1.50
706. Drawing (free hand)	3.00	1.50
707. Drawing (pastel)	3.00	1.50
708. Drawing (any other)	3.00	1.50
709. Eggshells	3.00	1.50
710. Jewelry (handmade)	3.00	1.50
711. Leather crafts (original)	3.00	1.50
712. Leather crafts (kit)	3.00	1.50
713. Macrame	3.00	1.50
714. Metal Crafts (handformed)	3.00	1.50
715. Metal Crafts (hammered)	3.00	1.50
Needlework		
716. Cross-stitch (original)	3.00	1.50
717. Cross-stitch (charted)	3.00	1.50
718. Cross-stitch (stamped)	3.00	1.50
719. Other threaded needlework (needlepoint, crewel, embroidery, quilting, candlewicking, etc.) original	3.00	1.50
720. Other threaded needlework (Not original)	3.00	1.50
721. Non-threaded needlework (knitting, crochet, tatting, latchhook, punchwork, etc.) (kit, charted, stamped) ..	3.00	1.50
722. Paintings (lithographing)	3.00	1.50
723. Paintings (oil)	3.00	1.50
724. Paintings (water)	3.00	1.50
725. Weaving	3.00	1.50
726. Woodcarving and working (hand) ..	3.00	1.50
727. Woodcarving and working (machine)	3.00	1.50
CLASS B. JUNIOR CRAFT SHOW (Constructed by youth 5-12)		
728. Basketry, handmade (baskets)	3.00	1.50
729. Basketry, handmade (seats, stools) ..	3.00	1.50
730. Ceramics (mold cast)	3.00	1.50
731. Ceramics (hand formed and wheel thrown fired pottery or sculpture) ...	3.00	1.50
Decorative Creations		
732. Wreaths	3.00	1.50
733. Nature craft	3.00	1.50
734. Christmas tree ornaments	3.00	1.50
735. Christmas decorations other than tree ornaments	3.00	1.50
736. Holiday decoration other than Christmas	3.00	1.50
737. Paper craft	3.00	1.50
738. Bread dough creations	3.00	1.50
739. Mobiles	3.00	1.50
740. Silk Flowers (handmade)	3.00	1.50
741. Silk flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
742. Silk flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
743. Other handmade flower	3.00	1.50
744. Other handmade flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
745. Other handmade flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
746. Dried flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
747. Dried flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
748. Decorative painting (tole)	3.00	1.50
749. Decorative painting (silk screening) ..	3.00	1.50
750. Decorative painting (stenciling) ...	3.00	1.50
HOME FURNISHINGS ACCESSORIES		
751. Foot stool cover	4.00	1.50
752. Chair cushion	4.00	1.50
753. Pillow—Crewel Embroidery	4.00	1.50
754. Pillow—Handwoven	4.00	1.50
755. Pillow—Quilted	4.00	1.50
756. Pillow—Needlepoint	4.00	1.50
757. Pillow—Cross Stitch	4.00	1.50
758. Pillow—Candlewicking	4.00	1.50
759. Pillow—Other Stitchery	4.00	1.50
760. Picture—Crewel embroidery	4.00	1.50
761. Picture—Cross stitch	4.00	1.00
762. Picture—Candlewicking	4.00	1.00
763. Picture—Needlepoint	4.00	1.00
764. Picture—Other stitchery	4.00	1.00
(overall size picture, including frame no smaller than 6"x8"; no larger than 15"x20")		
765. Tatting—Creative items	4.00	1.00
LINENS		
766. Luncheon or table cloth (handwoven)	5.00	2.00
767. Luncheon or table cloth (cross stitch)	5.00	1.00
768. Luncheon or table cloth (drawnwork)	5.00	1.00

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769. Luncheon or table cloth (cut work) ..	5.00	1.00
770. Luncheon or table cloth (crocheted) ..	5.00	1.00
771. Place Mats (4) (handwoven)	4.00	2.00
772. Place Mats (4) (cross stitch)	4.00	1.00
773. Place Mats (4) (drawnwork)	4.00	1.00
774. Place Mats (4) (Swedish embroidery)	4.00	1.00
775. Place Mats (other)	3.00	1.00
776. Towels—Handwoven	3.00	1.50
777. Towels—Cross Stitch, Swedish Embroidery, Monogram	3.00	1.00
778. Towels—Drawnwork	3.00	1.00
779. Towels—Applique, Cutwork	3.00	1.00
780. Towels—Tatted Trim	3.00	1.00
781. Pillow Cases (2) (Any Needlecraft) ..	3.00	1.00
782. Pillow Cases (2) (Tatted Trim)	3.00	1.00
783. Table Runner (54" or longer) Any Needlecraft	3.00	1.00
784. Pot Holders	1.50	1.00
785. Decoupage (smooth)	3.00	1.50
786. Decoupage (raised or 3-dimensional)	3.00	1.50
787. Drawing (charcoal)	3.00	1.50
788. Drawing (free hand)	3.00	1.50
789. Drawing (pastel)	3.00	1.50
790. Drawing (other)	3.00	1.50
791. Eggshells	3.00	1.50
792. Jewelry (handmade)	3.00	1.50
793. Leather crafts (original)	3.00	1.50
794. Leather crafts (kit)	3.00	1.50
795. Macrame	3.00	1.50
796. Metal crafts (handformed)	3.00	1.50
797. Metal crafts (hammered)	3.00	1.50
NEEDLEWORK		
798. Cross-stitch (original)	3.00	1.50
799. Cross-stitch (charted)	3.00	1.50
800. Cross-stitch (stamped)	3.00	1.50
801. Other threaded needlework (needlepoint, crewel, embroidery, candlewicking, quilting, etc.) (original)	3.00	1.50
802. Other threaded needlework (not original)	3.00	1.50
803. Non-threaded needlework (knitting, crochet, latchhook, punchwork, etc. (kit, charted, stamped) ...	3.00	1.50
804. Paintings (lithographing)	3.00	1.50
805. Paintings (oil)	3.00	1.50
806. Paintings (water)	3.00	1.50
807. Weaving	3.00	1.50
808. Woodcarving and working (hand) ..	3.00	1.50
809. Woodcarving and working (machine)	3.00	1.50
CLASS C. JUNIOR CRAFT SHOW Constructed by youth 13-19)		
810. Basketry, handmade (baskets)	3.00	1.50
811. Basketry, handmade (seats, stools) ..	3.00	1.50
812. Ceramics (mold cast)	3.00	1.50
813. Ceramics (hand formed and wheel thrown fired pottery or sculpture) ...	3.00	1.50
Decorative Creations		
814. Wreaths	3.00	1.50
815. Nature Craft	3.00	1.50
816. Christmas tree ornaments	3.00	1.50
817. Christmas decorations other than tree ornaments	3.00	1.50
818. Holiday decorations other than Christmas	3.00	1.50
819. Paper craft	3.00	1.50
820. Bread dough creations	3.00	1.50
821. Mobiles	3.00	1.50
822. Silk Flowers (handmade)	3.00	1.50
823. Silk flower arrangement (under 12") ..	3.00	1.50
824. Silk flower arrangement (over 12") ..	3.00	1.50
825. Other handmade flower	3.00	1.50
826. Other handmade flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
827. Other handmade flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
828. Dried flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
829. Dried flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
830. Decorative painting (tole)	3.00	1.50
831. Decorative painting (silk screening) ..	3.00	1.50
832. Decorative painting (stenciling) ...	3.00	1.50
HOME FURNISHINGS ACCESSORIES		
833. Foot Stool Cover	4.00	1.50
834. Chair Cushion	4.00	1.50
835. Pillow—Crewel Embroidery	4.00	1.50
836. Pillow—Handwoven	4.00	1.50
837. Pillow—Quilted	4.00	1.50
838. Pillow—Needlepoint	4.00	1.50

839. Pillow—Cross Stitch	4.00	1.50
840. Pillow—Candlewicking	4.00	1.50
841. Pillow—Other Stitchery	4.00	1.50
842. Picture—Crewel Embroidery	4.00	1.50
843. Picture—Cross Stitch	4.00	1.50
844. Picture—Candlewicking	4.00	1.50
845. Picture—Needlepoint	4.00	1.50
846. Picture—Other Stitchery	4.00	1.00

(Overall size pictures, including frame no smaller than 6"x8"; no larger than 15"x20")

847. Tatting—Creative items	4.00	1.00
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LINENS


848. Luncheon or table cloth (handwoven)	5.00	2.00
849. Luncheon or table cloth (Cross Stitch)	5.00	1.00
850. Luncheon or table cloth (Drawwork)	5.00	1.00
851. Luncheon or table cloth (cut work)	5.00	1.00
852. Luncheon or table cloth (Crocheted)	5.00	1.00
853. Place Mats (4) (Handwoven)	4.00	2.00
854. Place Mats (4) (Cross Stitch)	4.00	1.00
855. Place Mats (4) (Drawwork)	4.00	1.00
856. Place Mats (4) (Swedish Embroidery)	4.00	1.00
857. Place Mats (Other)	3.00	1.00
858. Towels—Handwoven	3.00	1.50
859. Towels—Cross Stitch, Swedish Embroidery, Monogram	3.00	1.00
860. Towels—Drawwork	3.00	1.00
861. Towels—Applique, Cutwork	3.00	1.00
862. Towels—Tatted Trim	3.00	1.00
863. Pillow Cases (2) Any Needlecraft	3.00	1.00
864. Pillow Cases (2) (Tatted Trim)	3.00	1.00
865. Table Runner (54" or longer) Any Needlecraft	3.00	1.00
866. Pot Holders	1.50	1.00
867. Decoupage (smooth)	3.00	1.50
868. Decoupage (raised or 3-dimensional)	3.00	1.50
869. Drawing (charcoal)	3.00	1.50
870. Drawing (free hand)	3.00	1.50
871. Drawing (pastel)	3.00	1.50
872. Drawing (any other)	3.00	1.50
873. Eggshells	3.00	1.50
874. Jewelry (handmade)	3.00	1.50
875. Leather Crafts (original)	3.00	1.50
876. Leather crafts (kit)	3.00	1.50
877. Macrame	3.00	1.50
878. Metal crafts (handformed)	3.00	1.50
879. Metal crafts (hammered)	3.00	1.50

Needlework

880. Cross-stitch (original)	3.00	1.50
881. Cross-stitch (charted)	3.00	1.50
882. Cross-stitch (stamped)	3.00	1.50
883. Other threaded needlework (needlepoint, crewel, embroidery, quilting, candlewicking, etc.) (original)	3.00	1.50
884. Other threaded needlework (not original)	3.00	1.50
885. Non-threaded needlework (knitting, crochet, tatting, latchhook, punchwork, etc.) (kit, charted stamped)	3.00	1.50
886. Paintings (lithographing)	3.00	1.50
887. Paintings (oil)	3.00	1.50
888. Paintings (water)	3.00	1.50
889. Weaving	3.00	1.50
890. Woodcarving and working (hand)	3.00	1.50
891. Woodcarving and working (machine)	3.00	1.50

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Herriott Circus Will Draw Attention



At the turn of the century a Circus dynasty was created by the Engesser and Herriott families. Titles such as Schell Bros., Zellmar Bros., Milt Herriott Circus and Monarch Indoor Circus, all owned and operated by various members of these related families. John Herriott followed in the footsteps of his father as Ringmaster-trainer and Equestrian Director. He in turn married a talented young Circus beauty and they raised a family of their own. Mary Ruth James Herriott started as a rider with the famed all-girl White Horse Troupe doing dangerous Roman standing riding, jumping, and presenting trick horse acts. Ther she found her niche. She went from there to the huge King-Christiane Circus as a trick rider, aerialist and elephant presenter. She met and married John Herriott. The marriage took place during intermission of a Shrine Circus on Thanksgiving Day in front of 10,000 people. The Clowns threw popcorn at them as they were carried away in a carriage pulled by two white horses. They continued as a team as trainers and presenters of various animal acts and she continued her work as well. Five daughters were born and each had the fundamental education in the Circus arts and especially equestrian riding and trainign of which the Herriotts have always been par-excellence. All are equally talented and accomplished in their own acts and are currently making their own mark in the Circus field. Several of the girls will be appearing with the Herriott Circus at various times.

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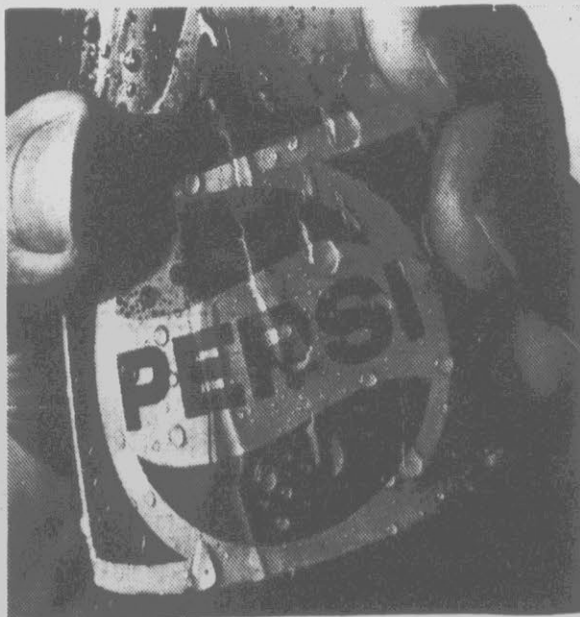
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The 1987 Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair opens this year bringing with it many of the typical county fair activities—shows, rides and displays that have flavored autumns since there have been county fairs.

One can imagine the people attending such early fairs. Men wearing stovepipe hats, long coats, carrying gold headed canes and escorting their ladies in long skirts, big hats and high buttoned shoes, walking about the grounds pointing and exclaiming over various points of interest. The same odor of hot dogs and onions would still permeate the air. Perhaps one can see these happy energetic figures more clearly if he stepped into the adjacent grounds of the VILLAGE OF YESTERYEAR, where many authentic structures and several thousand relics of early and more recent days are arranged in a village square form.

They would blend harmoniously with the many useful tools, machinery and household and personal items with which they would be familiar. The country store, one-room school-house, church, log cabin home, smokehouse, henhouse, corn crib, outhouse and all the other buildings containing so much memorabilia, form the perfect setting for the look backward in time as far as four or more generations ago.

When you visit the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair this year, take time to walk through the grounds of The W. Conner Eagles Farmstead and keep in touch with nostalgia.

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**Elvy Forrest
 Is Fair Manager,
 Succeeds Veteran
 Sam Winchester**

Elvy Kittrell Forrest, Sr., is a native of Pitt County. He graduated from Winterville High School and attended East Carolina University. He was a rural mail carrier prior to his retirement in February, 1987. He was employed by the U. S. Postal Service for 40 years. He served in the 339th Infantry in World War II. He is a member of Charles Gray Morgan post 7032 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and has served as post commander and district commander. He is a member of the American Legion Post 39 where he also served as commander. He was treasurer for the Pitt County Agricultural Fair for many years before being named the Fair Manager. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge 284. He is married and has one son.

6 Big Days
 & Nights

**Winchester Helps
 With Fair; Is
 Assistant Manager**

Sam C. Winchester is a native of Guilford County. He was employed by the United States Department of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service for 34 years, the last 27 of which were in Pitt County. He retired on December 31, 1969.

He has served as Fair Manager for the past 17 years. He has made a real contribution toward the growth and expansion of the Fair. His interest and enthusiasm have been greatly appreciated by the Fair Board and the Fair Patrons.

Sam is not leaving the Fair, but chose to be the Assistant Manager. He felt the need of having less responsibility. We are glad that he will continue to be part of the Fair.

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New Auto Thrill Show Will be Presented Wednesday, Thursday

Suicidal, hair-raising, and spine-tingling are among the terms that have been utilized to acclaim the performance by the all new **HOLLYWOOD STUNT WORLD**. Veteran show producers and directors promise that this new concept will top any "Automobile Thrill Show" that has ever performed in this area before. **HOLLYWOOD STUNT WORLD** will perform at The Pitt County Fair on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7 and 8, at 7 p.m.

The show will begin with a demonstration of pursuit driving by the stuntmen and women of **HOLLYWOOD STUNT WORLD**. Many of these performers have trained different police agencies throughout the country in the fine art of high speed pursuit driving.

Sure to be a favorite of the crowd is the "Flaming Man." A stuntman will don a flame suit and stroll down the race-track completely engulfed in flames.

The children will love

"Cookie the Clown" as he roars into the center of the arena with a souped up clown car which seems to have a mind of its own.


The program will be climaxed by a special guest appearance by **THE BEECH-NUT BEAST MONSTER TRUCK**. The "Beast" will totally demolish a series of stock automobiles performing the earth shattering **BEECH-NUT MONSTER MASH** event.

The personnel of **HOLLYWOOD STUNT WORLD** are considered the elite of the stunting world. The crew has been hand selected from the cream of motion picture stuntmen, racetrack drivers, and automobile test drivers. Prospective new drivers for the traveling unit of **HOLLYWOOD STUNT WORLD** must undergo a vigorous testing process, pushing the applicant's skill right to the edge.


Don't miss this new and exciting concept in family entertainment, which will perform at The Pitt County Fair on Oct. 7 and 8 at 7 p.m.




Commerfords Petting Zoo and Circus Menagerie will return to the Fair, by popular demand. Another free attraction. Small charge for pony and elephant rides.



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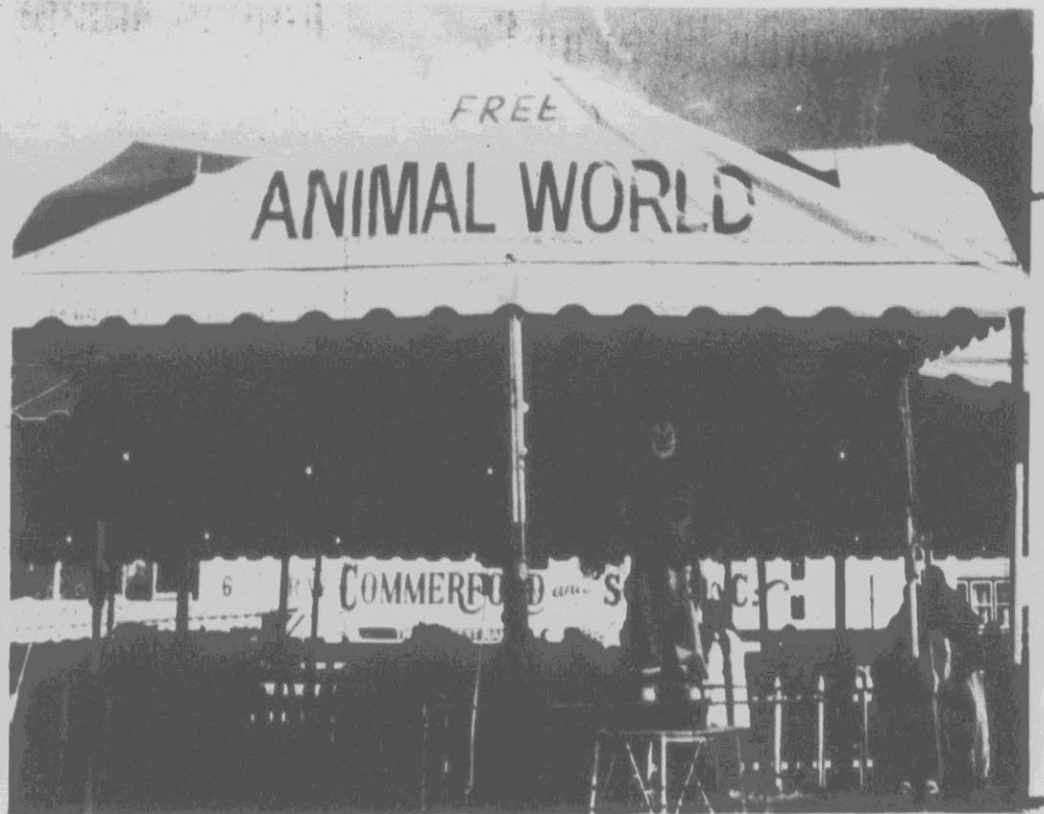


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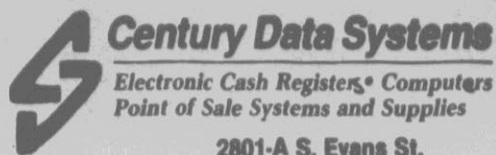
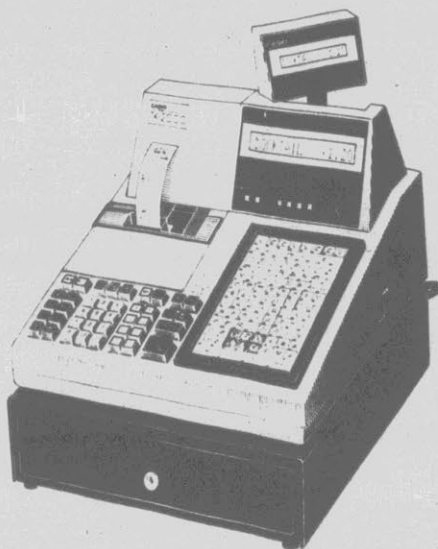


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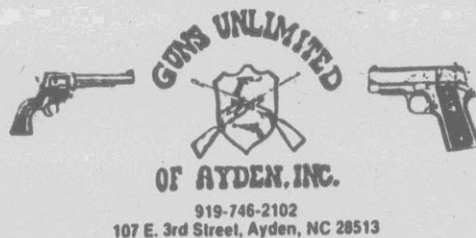
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