

Olympics

The Opening Ceremony For The 1988 Olympics Is Tonight
Story on B-1

Greenhouse

Scientists Say The Greenhouse Effect May Cause Future Hurricanes To Be Even Stronger
Stories on B-10

Loosey Litter

That Paper-Aluminum Lady, Loosey Litter, Is Preparing For Another Public Appearance
Sunday on C-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Friday Afternoon, September 16, 1988

25¢

Bentsen Appeals For Party Unity

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, stumping in Greenville today as part of a Southern campaign swing that includes several key states, urged conservative Democrats to come back to the party.

Bentsen, running mate of presidential nominee Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, said he was chosen by Dukakis in a move reaching out to the South, and he asked voters to help deliver North Carolina in the general election.

"I have been a Southern Democrat all my life, and proud of it," Bentsen

said in a prepared statement.

The event, held outside the courthouse in downtown Greenville, was long on Southern political flavor, with barbecue, cole slaw, ice tea, top state Democrats, music from the East Carolina University band and red, white and blue banners draped from the stage and courthouse columns.

"I have seen good times and bad times for our party, but I can't remember a time when Democrats have been prouder, stronger or more united," he said.

Many conservative Democrats crossed party lines and supported Ronald Reagan in the last two

presidential elections, and Bentsen made an appeal to "old friends" of the party, urging them to "come home."

Bentsen, who opened his Southern tour earlier this week in Tennessee and goes from Greenville to West Palm Beach, Fla., said Democrats who have strayed from the party in the past are showing more interest in the party this year.

"You can see it in the polls, and you can see it in their faces," he said.

Bentsen cited North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi as key swing states for the Democratic ticket, and he rebutted recent intimations from Republican presidential

candidate George Bush that Dukakis is unpatriotic because he vetoed a bill to make the Pledge of Allegiance mandatory in Massachusetts schools.

"We know that it takes more than a flag to make a patriot," he said. "It takes real courage and a commitment to principle. It takes the will to stand up for rights of the constitution."

"We don't close people off from opportunity, we open the door and let the light in... We seek hard answers to real problems," he said.

Bentsen also took shots at President Reagan's record of deficit spend-

(See BENTSEN, A-16)



UNITY APPEAL — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen pauses for a glance at the crowd as he speaks at a Pitt County rally in Greenville today. (Reflector Photo by Shannon Wolfe)

Party Chief Says Appeal Will Work

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen's visit to Greenville today was designed to unite local voters, and the chairman of the Pitt County Democrats thinks Bentsen's visit will do just that.

"He's a combat veteran of World War II... a native-born Texan and a good individual," county Democratic Party Chairman J.B. Spilman said of Bentsen.

"We think he's a person the people of eastern North Carolina can relate to. On human rights he's a moderate, but on fiscal matters he's a conservative."

"He has a good record in the Senate, and I think it was a good choice for (presidential nominee Michael) Dukakis to make," Spilman said.

Democratic leaders from Mayor

(See SPILLMAN, A-16)



COURTHOUSE RALLY — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen speaks to the crowd at a rally held on the lawn of the Pitt County Courthouse today. Seated at right are Greenville Mayor Ed Carter, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and former Gov.

Jim Hunt. Bentsen appealed for the so-called Reagan Democrats to back the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket this year. (Reflector Photo by Shannon Wolfe)

Hurricane Heads For Landfall In Texas

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert's leading edge lashed the coast and its 120 mph winds swirled toward landfall tonight, as officials in the Caribbean and Mexico tallied billions in damage from the giant storm blamed for at least 50 deaths.

Thousands of residents along Texas' 370-mile coast, many evacuated to higher ground after piling sandbags in the doorways of their homes and boarding up windows, huddled in shelters and waited for the news:

"When and where would Gilbert hit?"

"We are going to sit and wait and pray for the best," said Larry Brown, director of transportation for Brownsville, where officials estimated that as much as one-fourth of the city of 110,000 could end up in emergency shelters.

Port Isabel, a city of about 5,000 just east of Brownsville, had turned into a virtual ghost town by Thursday evening. Officials also evacuated the coastal resorts of South Padre Island and Galveston.

"It sounds facetious, but people can stay as long as we can fingerprint them so we can identify them later," said South Padre Mayor Bob Pinkerton Jr.

By early today, the storm had weakened since its destructive assault on the Caribbean, and despite forecasters' predictions Gilbert showed little sign of strengthening as it headed for the area around Brownsville at the southern tip of Texas.

"It has not strengthened since it left Mexico, but we still believe some strengthening is possible. It's not ever going to get back up to Category 5 strength with 175 mph winds, but it very possibly could reach 130 or 140 mph," said Jim Gross, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The Hurricane Center said if Gilbert continued in the same direction, the eye of the storm would come ashore near the Texas-Mexico border sometime this evening.

Winds up to 34 mph, accompanied by squalls, began pounding South Texas and northern Mexico early today as preview of the fury of Gilbert, which has left at least 50 dead, \$8 billion in damage and more than half a million homeless on several Caribbean islands and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

The National Weather Service issued a hurricane warning for Mexico's northern coast and the southern half of the Texas coast from Brownsville to Port O'Connor, including 250,000-resident Corpus Christi. A hurricane watch remained in effect for the remainder of the Texas coast, from Port O'Connor north to Port Arthur near Louisiana.

At 8 a.m. CDT, the storm center was near latitude 23.8 north, longitude 95.9 west, or about 180 miles south-southeast of Brownsville, moving northwest at 12 mph, with maximum sustained winds of 120 mph and accompanied by a 10- to 15-inch rainfall.

Under state law, Brownsville officials could not order people to evacuate

their homes, but police Sgt. Dean Poos noted, "Where are you going to put 100,000 people anyway?"

"We have all kinds of people here, from those that need Pampers, to those that need wheelchairs," said Ersel Lantz, who was heading the Red Cross effort at the city's civic auditorium.

Gov. Bill Clements dispatched Texas National Guard units to McAllen, Alice and Corpus Christi.

"In terms of preparations, there's really nothing left to be done," said Judy Oestrich, assistant American Red Cross chapter manager in Corpus Christi. "We're doing what we do — taking care of people."

Juan Garza, city manager of Corpus Christi, said 12 to 15 evacuation centers are full, with a total of 26 to be set up if necessary.

"I think we're ready. What you do for a hurricane is you don't manage it; you just kind of endure it," he said today on CBS's "This Morning."

In Matamoros, Mexico, a city of 280,000 on the northeastern U.S. border across from Brownsville, thousands of people crowded into shelters set up at

schools, churches and public buildings after the hurricane left at least nine dead in the Yucatan Peninsula.

On the island city of Galveston, scene of the worst natural disaster in U.S. history when a hurricane hit in 1900, killing 6,000, about 40 percent of the island's 65,000 residents were evacuated by early today, said Galveston public information officer David Hoover.

To the north in Houston, NASA's Johnson Space Center all but shut down Thursday, with most of its 9,000 employees sent home to prepare for Gilbert. And in south Louisiana, 25,000 people fled the most vulnerable villages despite being out of the high-danger area.

Gilbert's sustained winds have died down from 175 mph in the Caribbean to 120 mph after it passed over Yucatan on Wednesday. Its ranking was lowered from Category 5 — the most fierce — to a Category 3.

The storm's earlier landfalls left at least 26 people dead in Jamaica, five in the Dominican Republic and 10 in Haiti.

Kidnappers Hint At Hostage Release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The wives of two American professors held hostage in Lebanon said today they believe the kidnappers' demands have softened and their husbands will be freed soon.

Badr Turner, wife of Jesse Turner, a mathematics professor, and Feryal Polhill, wife of professor Robert Polhill, spoke a day after the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine issued a handwritten statement and a photograph of two hostages to a Western news agency in Beirut.

The statement, written in Arabic, hinted that the Moslem group would

free its hostages if the Reagan administration undertook an initiative within one week in support of the Palestinian uprising in Israeli-occupied territories. The unrest began Dec. 8.

The two American educators pictured — Turner, 41, of Boise, Idaho and Alann Steen, 49, of Boston — have been held for nearly 20 months. They were seized along with Polhill, 54, originally of New York City, and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, an Indian who is a legal resident alien of the United States, on Jan. 24, 1987 from the campus of the U.S.-affiliated

Beirut University by gunmen posing as riot police.

Official U.S. policy is that Washington will not bargain with the captors.

"We feel they are going to be released," Badr Turner said in a telephone interview. But she added: "We don't want to be over-optimistic to avoid disappointment."

Mrs. Turner, a Lebanese of Palestinian origin, delivered the couple's first child, a baby girl, six months after her husband was kidnapped.

"It's a positive statement," she

said of the message released by Islamic Jihad. "It looks like they've (the kidnappers) relaxed their conditions. This makes one be more, may be a little more, optimistic."

"We can't say anything concrete has happened but it's a step toward a solution," said Mrs. Polhill in a separate interview.

Steen's wife, Virginia, was traveling in the United States and could not be reached.

The picture showed Steen and Turner, smiling broadly, resting on a

(See HOSTAGE, A-16)

Airport Panel Endorses Terminal Project

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority has endorsed an airport expansion scheme that will add about 10,300 square feet to the 5,000 square-foot terminal building.

Architects are scheduled to present a formal plan for the board to approve within a month.

The expansion calls for a new departure lounge, airline ticket counters and offices, an indoor baggage claim area and a larger waiting area.

Airport Director Jim Turcotte said the cost of the project is estimated at \$1.15 million. Tentative plans call for construction to begin next March.

The Federal Aviation Administration will provide 75 percent of the cost of public-use space in the new terminal, and Turcotte said the total federal contribution may be as much as

\$713,000. State and local governments will divide the remaining 25 percent of the cost of the public-use space.

The airport must fund the cost of private, revenue-generating space, such as rental car areas and airline ticket offices.

Architect Joel McCreary of the LPA Group Inc., a South Carolina-based firm with an office in Raleigh, presented a floor design to the authority at its regular monthly meeting Thursday.

The authority did not vote on whether to approve the plans because McCreary was not ready with the full design and development plan, but the board did direct the LPA Group to move forward.

Authority members first voiced concern that the plan did not provide adequate ticket counter space if a third carrier wanted to begin opera-

tions at the airport in the future.

The authority agreed with McCreary to provide a small space adjacent to the ticket counters planned for Piedmont Commuter and American Eagle, and the room will be used as a security office — which is public space — unless a third airline wants to move in. In that case, there would be adequate space for a small airline to conduct business.

Though a third carrier is a long-range possibility, Turcotte said the primary reason for the office will be to provide a room for security officers.

The Greenville Police Department and the Pitt Sheriff's Department provide security for the airport, and the room will give them a headquarters and meeting space, he said.

The room could also be used in the future if the airport opts to hire a private security team.

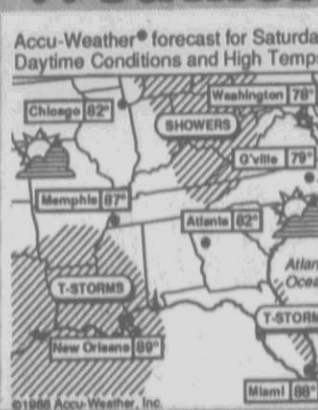
The new terminal area will also have a glass front facing the airfield so people in the waiting area can watch planes coming into and out of the facility.

McCreary said the waiting area is designed for relatively easy expansion in the future, if a restaurant is needed at the airport.

McCreary said he did not feel the architects or the airport authority should wait until the authority's next scheduled meeting — set for Oct. 20 — to meet again, and Turcotte said the authority may hold a special meeting in two to three weeks to consider final plans.

At that time, the McCreary said he will present four color drawings of how the outside of the terminal will look and the final floor plan. The authority is to then vote on whether to formally adopt the plans.

The Weather



Forecast

Slight chance of rain through Saturday. Low tonight in mid 60s. High Saturday in upper 70s.

Looking Ahead

Fair Sunday and Tuesday, chance of rain Monday. Highs near 80. Lows in 60s.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-4 — Editorials
- A-6 — State news
- A-11 — Church news
- A-16 — Obituaries
- B-9 — Crossword

In The Area

Car Is Stolen

Investigators said five thefts, including a 1989 model car, were reported to Greenville police Thursday.

Officer M.A. Jordan said the car was taken from Joe Cullipher Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 5:14 p.m., while Officer R.L. Smith said an \$800 breaking device used to install aluminum siding was taken from 104 Vance St. in an incident reported at 11:04 a.m.

Officer L.C. Overby said an equalizer, tuner and tape deck, with a combined value of \$400, were taken from 500 Elizabeth St. in a break-in reported at 5:08 p.m., while a speaker valued at \$200 was taken from the same address in a break-in reported at 5:43 p.m.

Officer J.W. Isenhour said a cooler and two potted plants were taken from a patio at 60 Lexington Square in an incident reported at 6:27 p.m.

Shoplifting Charge

Bodge Webster Brown, 18, of Winterville was arrested on a shoplifting charge by Greenville police Thursday.

Officer R.S. Sawyer said the charge stemmed from the theft of two packs of cigarettes from Kroger Sav-On on Greenville Boulevard about 5:25 p.m.

Marijuana Arrest

Greenville police arrested Jerry Lloyd Cooper, 28, of 505 Contentnea St. on a possession of marijuana charge Thursday.

Officer Alexander Batts said Cooper was charged in connection with a 3 p.m. incident at the intersection of Sixth and Ford streets.

Ayden Middle PTA

The Ayden Middle School Parent-Teachers Association will hold its first general meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Open house will be held.

Etheridge Chairman

Sam Carson, Bethel Town commissioner, has been named Martin County chairman of the campaign to elect Rep. Bob Etheridge, a Democrat, as state superintendent of public instruction.

Carson will also serve on the statewide Etheridge Campaign Committee representing 17 eastern North Carolina counties.

In addition to the Etheridge campaign, Carson has served as campaign manager for the three successful campaigns of Sen. R.L. Martin and as Pitt County chairman for state Rep. R.E. Rogers' campaigns.

Lecture On Bias In Classroom Set

ECU News Bureau
Why do girls start out ahead of boys during the primary grades in reading, writing, even mathematics, yet score lower in high school on standardized tests like the SAT?

Authors Myra and David Sadker of American University say the different ways boys and girls are treated in the classroom cause many girls to fail to develop their talents and intellects. They will share the results of their investigations of sex bias in the classroom when they visit East Carolina University Sept. 26-27 to present a lecture and workshop.

The lecture is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Auditorium and will focus on public school education. The session is open to the public.

On the following day, the Sadkers will present a 9 a.m.-to-noon workshop concentrating on the college classroom. Preregistration with the ECU Women's Studies Program is requested for those who wish to attend the workshop.

The Sadkers report that their research indicates that boys and girls experience "very different classroom environments." Boys are generally given more attention and more time to speak in class than are girls, they say, a pattern of gender



RICHARD H. MANN



ADOLFO J. TORREZ JR.



ROBERT H. FISHER

Three Doctors Join ECU Staff

ECU News Bureau
Three physicians have joined the East Carolina University School of Medicine as assistant professors.

Dr. Richard H. Mann has joined the pulmonary medicine section, while Dr. Adolfo J. Torrez Jr. is an assistant professor family medicine. Dr. Robert H. Fisher has joined the section of allergy and immunology.

Before joining ECU, Mann was a fellow in the pulmonary medicine fellowship training program at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Mann received his medical degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his bachelor's degree from North Carolina State University. He completed an internal medicine residency at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in 1985.

Torrez left his post at the University of Wyoming School of Human Medicine in Cheyenne to join ECU. There, he was assistant professor of family practice and director of gerontology at the Cheyenne Family Practice Center. Before that, he was clinical instructor of family medicine at the University of Colorado in Denver. He was in private practice for seven years in Delta, Colo.

Torrez received his medical degree from the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver and his undergraduate education at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He completed his residency in family medicine at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Fisher becomes the fourth allergists at the medical school. He

has special interests in hay fever and asthma. At ECU, he will continue studying a newly identified protein in blood platelets believed to cause the release of histamine in certain allergic people. He will also pursue studies of how allergies contribute to the development of asthma.

Fisher was a fellow in the allergy and clinical immunology fellowship program at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore before coming to Greenville.

The Auburn, N.Y., native received his medical degree at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and his bachelor's degree at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa. After medical school, he completed an internal medicine residency at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis at Washington University School of Medicine.

and plaque during recent ceremonies in Raleigh.

He is eligible for the state young farmer award, to be announced next month in Richmond, Va.

of Today's Women of Greenville.

Prospective members attending the meeting were Tamara Hower, Tammy Hines and Patti Andrews.

Chamber Activity

The Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce is seeking reaccreditation, according to Chris McCoy, chairman-elect.

Required every five years, the reaccreditation process is conducted through a self-analysis and evaluation method with a view toward organization improvement. It provides an opportunity to assess present and future efforts of the chamber in addition to providing a management tool for improving effectiveness.

The chamber is seeking its 10 years' reaccreditation.

Check Presented

The Charles Gray Morgan Post 7032 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented Greenville Mayor Ed Carter a \$500 check at a ceremony today to help fund the efforts of the city's Community Involvement Association.

VFW members Lewis Tyson, Paul Waldrop and Julian Lowry presented the check at City Hall to the mayor along with a certificate of recognition for distinguished service.

"This represents renewed energy and the initial effort on the part of organizations to come in and try to help us fight drugs in this area," Carter said at the ceremony.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to use this as a challenge to other organizations in the community to render their financial and physical support to this effort," he said.

The Greenville CIA, a newly-formed organization headed by Wade Johnson Jr. and police Sgt. Cecil Hardy, is designed to help eliminate problems in the community such as drug abuse through citizen participation.

Monday Lecture

Dr. Norman Dahl, a visiting philosopher at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, will explore actions taken against one's better judgment as moral defects Monday during a public lecture sponsored by the department of medical humanities.

The free lunchtime talk, which begins at 12:30 p.m., will be held in Room 2E-100 of the Brody Medical Sciences Building.

Dahl is visiting professor of medical humanities at ECU and is a professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota. He has written articles on ethical theory and the teachings of Aristotle.

For information call 5512-2797.

Today's Women

Cathy Stack, head nurse on 3 South A at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, gave a talk on AIDS in Pitt County at this week's general business meeting

Washington Trip

Five area high schools have been invited by the Close Up Foundation to send students to Washington, D.C., for a look into the workings of the federal government.

Students from D.H. Conley, J.H. Rose, Farmville Central, North Pitt and Washington high schools will spend a week in questioning various officials including members of Congress, journalists, and foreign and domestic issue experts.

Approximately 540 students and teachers from 70 schools in North Carolina are expected to participate in Close Up this year.

Pitt Commissioners

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at the county office building at 1717 W. Fifth St.

Agenda items include: a proposed jail medical plan; the appointment of someone to fill the unexpired term of

Elvira Allred who will retire as register of deeds on Sept. 30, and approval to sell surplus hospital medical and office equipment.

Photography Winner

Ken Clark, a member of the Boys Club of Pitt County, received national recognition in the 1988 national photography competition sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

Clark will receive an enlargement of his winning photograph and a \$25 prize from Kodak. He was among a dozen boys nationally to receive a special merit award.

Clark shot and developed his winning photograph at the Boy's Club of Pitt County.

Biofeedback Session

Dr. Steve Cohen, a Greenville chiropractor, and his staff recently attended a symposium on advances in biofeedback.

Cohen said biofeedback can enable people to alter their body functions and can be helpful in alleviating chronic muscle pain, panic disorder, migraine headaches, and other stress-related conditions.

The symposium, held in Winston-Salem, was sponsored by the Biofeedback Association of America.

Page Service

Katrina Steinbeck of Greenville served as a page this week in Raleigh with the department of correction as a part of Gov. Jim Martin's page program for high school students.

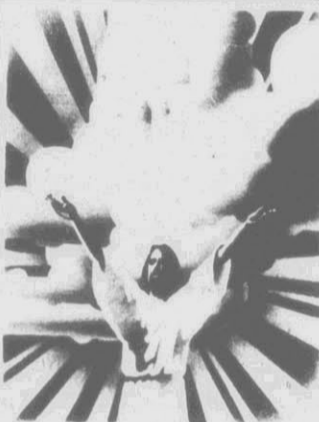
The daughter of Joyce and Frank Steinbeck, she is a senior at J.H. Rose High School.

'Constitution Week'

Greenville Mayor Ed Carter proclaimed Saturday through Sept. 23 as "Constitution Week" in the city and urged citizens to pay attention during the week to the Constitution and the advantage of American citizenship.

"The independence guaranteed to the American people by the Constitution should be celebrated by appropriate ceremonies and activities during Constitution Week," Carter said.

"It is of the greatest importance that all citizens fully understand the provisions and principles contained in the Constitution in order to support



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The RAPTURE
Didn't Take Place**

**Hear...
"Why Jesus Christ Didn't Come
Tuesday, September 13, 1988"
Sunday, Sept. 18, 11:00 a.m.**

Temple Free Will Baptist Church
(Behind Sunshine Garden Center - 756-1004)

Bobby Parker, Pastor G.W. Harris, Music Director

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Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

BRING BACK SICK PUPPY

A 4-month-old boxer-bulldog puppy with a brown and black mingled coat was taken Thursday afternoon from the front porch of the home of Bobbie Parsons, Humane Society president. This puppy needs continuation of his pneumonia and mange treatment and must have medication three times a day. Whoever took the puppy is encouraged to bring him back or at least take him to a veterinarian. Anyone having information about him is encouraged to call Mrs. Parsons at 756-1268.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
209 Cotanche Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 752-6166
107th Year No. 219

Second Class Postage Paid At Greenville, N.C.
(USPS 145-400)

Production Director: J. Tim Jones
Circulation Director: Nelson Adams
Director of Administration and Personnel: Barbara Jarvis

Published Monday through Friday
afternoons and Sunday morning

Subscription Rates
Home delivery by carrier or motor route,
monthly \$5.00 payable in advance.

Mail Rates
Print and adjoining counties: \$5.00 per month
Elsewhere in N.C.: \$5.50 per month
Outside N.C.: \$6.50 per month

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In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Employer Award

Yale Material Handling Corp. of Greenville as been named a recipient of a Job Service Employer Award for 1988, sponsored by the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina.

Awards were presented by Gov. Jim Martin this week in Raleigh.

Yale was one of 143 employers nominated from among the state's employers by the Greenville office of the ESC. Eighty employers were selected for awards.

Selections were based on criteria such as the number of new jobs the employer created in his community, the number of handicapped and older workers the employer has hired, the use of veterans preference used by the employer in hiring, and the use of Job Service programs by the employer.

NP Booster Club

The North Pitt High School Booster Club elected officers recently for 1988-89. They are Cathy Davenport, president; Suzanne Briley, vice president; Janet Davis, secretary, and Barbara Kelly, treasurer.

Those interested in supporting the athletic program at North Pitt can attend the club's annual cookout today at 6:30 p.m., which will be followed by the North Pitt-Roanoke High football game at 8 p.m.

The club's next meeting will be on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the school media center.

For more information call the school athletic director, Doug Warren, 825-8741.

Task Force Member

John R. Moore, a teacher at North Pitt High School, has been appointed by Pitt County School Superintendent Eddie West to the state Textbook Task Force for the 1988-89 year.

Members of the task force study a number of issues related to the adoption of state textbooks.

Kite Competition

Kitty Hawk Kites will host its first Outer Banks stunt kite competition Saturday at Kitty Hawk Kites, milepost 13 in Jockey's Ridge.

Competitions will be held in individual and team precision, and individual and team ballet in three different skill categories.

For more information contact Anne McCarter at 441-4124.

Dance Planned

The J.H. Rose High School Student Government Association will sponsor a video party, Club Coca-Cola, Saturday night from 8 to midnight in the school cafeteria. The dance, a back-to-school event, will benefit Special Olympics.

Kia Hardy is the SGA coordinator for the dance, while Andrea Cobel is

the treasurer of SGA. Chuck Jenkins, a Coca-Cola representative, has donated concessions.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door.

Trip Planned

Two J.H. Rose High School faculty members are planning a spring break trip in March to visit Italy. The trip itinerary includes three nights in Rome, where the group will visit the Pantheon, the Piazza Navona, the Colosseum, St. Peter's and the Tivoli Gardens.

The group then will travel to Florence to visit the sculpture of David, the Pitti Palace and Medici Chapel. The trip ends with day along the Adriatic Coast and two nights in Venice.

Barbara Mallory and Elaine Tschetter, both of Rose, will provide details of the trip to interested parents and students Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the library of the school. They may be reached at Rose, 752-3169.

Oil Painting Class

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will begin an oil painting night class Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Community Building on the corner of Fourth and Greene streets. Marlene Alton will be the instructor. For further information and registration call 830-4546.

Students Graduate

Four area students graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill after completing requirements during summer school.

Carol Ingenito of Greenville received her bachelor of arts degree in intermediate education; Kathleen Pories of Greenville received her master of arts degree in English; Carl White, also of Greenville, received his bachelor of arts degree in industrial relations; and Gigi Edwards of Simpson received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

Settlement

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The parents of a University of North Carolina at Wilmington student who drowned in the school's lap-swimming pool have agreed to a \$95,000 out-of-court settlement.

The parents of Stephen Praisner filed a tort claim against UNCW charging the school was negligent in their son's death.

For several days after Praisner drowned, officials thought the 19-year-old sneaked into the lap pool at night when it was closed. After investigation, they found that Praisner had drowned in the 4-foot-7-inch deep pool while three lifeguards were on duty and several people were swimming laps.

Hospital Received Questionable Blood

By **CHERIE EVANS**
Reflector Staff Writer

Beaufort County Hospital received five units of blood that possibly was contaminated with the AIDS or hepatitis B viruses, hospital spokesman Sandy Harris said today.

Ms. Harris, the hospital's director of communications, had said Thursday that the Beaufort hospital had not been a recipient of the blood mistakenly released. But, this morning she said the hospital had been notified that it did receive five units of the blood.

"Our procedure will be the same as other area hospitals," she said. "Right now, we're finding out if the

blood was actually transfused or discarded because of the age of it."

If the blood was used in patients, the physicians of those patients will be notified, and it will be recommended that the patients be tested, she said.

"We are in the process of checking those numbers with our records," and will proceed with the appropriate steps.

The American Red Cross announced Wednesday that 2,420 products nationwide and 821 products in the Tidewater Region were mistakenly released for use from 1985 to 1988.

Most of the mistakes involved

donations that test negative for AIDS, but were not in compliance with Red Cross or Food and Drug Administration guidelines. Therefore, the products should have been quarantined and/or destroyed, but instead, they were dispersed to various hospitals.

George Brandt, administrator at Martin General Hospital, said Thursday that the numbers of units of blood were being traced to see if the hospital had been affected by the mistaken releases. He was unavailable for comment this morning.

Several local citizens have notified the Tidewater Region office and area physicians expressing concern over the possibility of being a recipient of the blood, David Parsons, an administrator in the region, said.

The Tidewater Region includes 63 counties and 52 hospitals in

southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina.

Those calling the region office are told "that if they are concerned then they should contact their physician, and if they were involved they will be notified anyway," he said.

"They're also told that all the blood had been tested, and they tested negative," Parsons said.

On a related note, Parsons said the bloodmobile held at East Carolina University Thursday went "rather poorly," but he credits that to the nice weather and construction going on at Mendenhall Student Center where the bloodmobile was conducted.

"We collected 114 units yesterday and the goal again was 200," he said. During the ECU bloodmobiles held Wednesday and Thursday, "we have collected a total of 186 out 400 units" needed, Parsons said.

Firm Plans Power Facility In Craven

By **The Associated Press**

A Connecticut firm has announced plans to build an \$80 million electric power plant, which would be fueled by scrap wood, at the Craven County Industrial Park near New Bern.

The plant, expected to employ about 200 people, would be built by Power Projects Inc., a subsidiary of Combustion Engineering Inc. in Stamford, Conn.

Pending final approval of financing, along with state air and water emission permits, construction will start next February and the plant will be completed by 1990.

William Silas Garrett, director of business development for Power Projects, said the 45-megawatt plant would burn stumps and limbs left after logging operations, and other wood scraps from area sawmills and the Weyerhaeuser Co. pulp mill in

New Bern. Power produced by the plant will be sold to Carolina Power & Light Co.

"This truly is waste wood," Garrett said, that lumber companies dispose of now by bulldozing and burning it in the field or taking it to a landfill. "The only cost of the fuel is transportation and labor to burn it," he said.

The company made the announcement after a meeting on Wednesday with Craven County Industrial Development Commission. The plant will occupy approximately 40 acres in the industrial park off U.S. 70.

"It's an exciting project for Craven County," said Tom G. Thompson, executive director of the commission. The plant is precisely the type of business the commission wants, he said.

Craven County has a 3.3 percent unemployment rate, "so we're not looking for large employers," he said. "We're looking for capital-intensive industries that will pay above the average manufacturing wage." The average manufacturing wage in the county is about \$8.50 per hour, he said.

Hospitals

RALEIGH (AP) — Liability insurance costs would rise as much as 53 percent for one-third of the state's hospitals under a plan to reorganize the bankrupt N.C. Hospital Association Trust Fund.

Under the plan presented Thursday in federal bankruptcy court, hospitals would also face annual assessments, estimated at 17 percent of their annual premium, for the next four years to pay off a \$7 million deficit in the trust fund. The hospitals also would find themselves subject for the first time to deductibles, surcharges and more limited insurance coverage.

Trust fund officials told U.S. Judge A. Thomas Small that without the reorganization, some of the 57 hospitals they now insure might be unable to obtain liability insurance from commercial insurance companies and may have to close their doors.

The trust filed under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law, which protects entities from creditors while they try to reorganize.

REAL ESTATE FACTS

by: **Rudy Schulte**

A STORY OF APPRECIATION!

You've heard all your life that real estate is a good investment, haven't you? Why is that true?

Here's a simple answer - appreciation. Let's say you have \$100,000 which you use to pay cash for a \$100,000 home. If the home is appreciating at the rate of 5% per year, the home will be worth about \$105,000 at the end of the first year. At the same 5% rate of appreciation, the home will be worth about \$162,889 at the end of ten years.

If you paid \$100,000 cash for the home and sell it for \$162,889, you will be receiving a 5% return on your investment.

But wait, let's say you put \$20,000 down on the same home and borrow the other \$80,000. If the rate of appreciation is still 5% for 10 years, the property will still sell for \$162,889. This time, however, you only invested \$20,000, yet received the same \$62,889 profit on your home, a re-

turn on your investment of 15.28%, better than three times the rate in the first example.

You might also have put the other \$80,000 in a 5% savings account and earned a total of \$50,311 during the same ten years you owned the home.

This example purposely does not take into account the interest you would have paid on the mortgage. The purpose is to illustrate one of the simplest benefits of owning a home, appreciation.

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Opinion

The Daily Reflector

Established 1882

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D. Jordan Whichard III, General Manager Alvin B. Taylor, Managing Editor

Mary C. Schulken, Editorial Page Editor

'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Centralize

Convenience, Accessibility Important

Bigger may not be better, but for Pitt County; central certainly is.

County offices exist to serve the public. After all, they are funded by taxpayers and the reason they exist is to provide for citizens' needs.

But if a county's public offices are spread confusingly and inconveniently around the community, that all-important purpose of public service is thwarted.

And Pitt's County Commissioners should make sure they plan progressively and advantageously as they address county office space needs. Right now, they seem to be headed toward decentralizing offices or toward doing nothing — both wrong directions. The result of such haphazard planning is confusion to the taxpayer and ultimately, more expense.

The need for space is vital. In 15 months, the county will need an additional 52,000 square feet of offices. In 20 years, it will require another 71,500 square feet. Add to that the fact the court system itself will need 71,000 square feet in 15 months to operate efficiently. In 20 years, that figure will rise to 94,000 more square feet.

Those needs simply cannot be met with current resources. Neither can a rapidly-growing county sufficiently provide for its taxpayers needs with a system of public offices spread heedlessly and helter-skelter across the county. But even with these facts in hand, commissioners seem to be backing away from the idea of relocating offices into a well-designed, centrally-located facility. They should not shrink from that alternative. Instead, they should pursue it aggressively for practical reasons.

The land where the offices now sit, because of its proximity to the East Carolina Medical School and Pitt County Memorial Hospital, is too valuable to serve as office. That property will become critical to the growth of the county's medical complex.

Besides, county offices should be located close to the courthouse. Having a jail or criminal holding facility some distance from courts means high transportation costs and liabilities. Specially-equipped vans would be required to move prisoners and deputies' time would be absorbed with security duty.

And any proposal to relocate the courthouse should be dismissed as folly. It is historic, serviceable and sound and should remain where it is.

The \$30 million estimate commissioners heard from a planner for an ideal government complex is not realistic. But commissioners should not allow that out-of-reach proposal to be a roadblock. The board should explore a compromise cost for a satisfactory, rather than top-of-the-line central office complex. Pitt County doesn't need a Cadillac. It needs a good, practical, four-door sedan.

The county can build a landmark — a highly visible, architecturally attractive structure that marks Greenville as Pitt County's seat — for less than \$30 million. And it should, in the interest of serving the public, do just that.

Unseen Danger

Take Care When Radon Testing

Radon can't be seen, felt, smelled or detected in any way by the human senses.

Suddenly, however, the nation is faced with an environmental element which the Environmental Protection Agency links with 20,000 lung cancer deaths annually. It is created by decaying uranium and permeates houses and buildings.

While the problem was once thought to be limited to certain areas the EPA this week said that all homes in the nation should be tested for radon. EPA spokesmen say the problem isn't to be found in every home but it is spread across the nation.

It is likely that most of us live in homes which do not have a radon problem. North Carolina authorities don't believe the situation to be severe here. EPA believes, however, that homes should be tested to confirm this. Like dental checkups and chlorestoral tests, the EPA is maintaining that a radon check is a good idea based on the studies they have made.

No doubt there will be a rush to locate the radon testing devices. More important will be locating qualified people to handle the problem. Given the EPA's radon warning the nation can be certain there will soon be cases of individuals being swindled by fast operators who pronounce their homes full of radon and charge outrageous sums to get rid of it.

While following EPA's advice may be a good idea, homeowners should be certain they are dealing with qualified people when following through on radon testing.



— Jack Levine —

A Card-Carrying Member Speaks Out

I would like to tell Vice President George Bush, and anyone interested, why I am a card-carrying, card-waving member of the Maryland ACLU (in fact, a board member and a past board chairperson).

I believe that defense of individual rights and liberties is the glory of America. I believe that our precious, unique Bill of Rights is what distinguishes us from most other nations and makes us special.

I believe that practicing instead of just preaching liberty for all is what the United States is all about, and that the ACLU is the one organization devoted exclusively to securing the Bill of Rights in all situations — popular and unpopular — and for all citizens, good guys and bad guys alike,

because if it is not for all of us it is not for any.

I believe that, in its 68 years of service, including its defense of John Thomas Scopes for daring to teach evolution, its guarding of First Amendment rights of free speech and association in the 1930s and '50s, its fight against the interning of Japanese-American citizens in concentration camps in the '40s, its civil rights struggles of the '50s, '60s and '70s — the ACLU has never served America better than in fighting off attacks on the Constitution by extreme right radicals favored by Bush's administration.

To the ACLU's everlasting honor, it has opposed — and continues to oppose — administration efforts to ig-

nore or distort the law in order to achieve their goals of government-imposed religious values, denial of rights to women and minorities, government secrecy and censorship, appointment of judges picked by Ed Meese and Jesse Helms to obstruct and defeat the laws they are sworn to uphold, and of right-wing government officials committed to sabotage their own departments.

I agree with the U.S. presidents who have highly praised the ACLU for its single-minded dedication, and with former Chief Justice Earl Warren, who said:

"The ACLU has stood foursquare against the recurring tides of hysteria that from time to time threaten freedoms everywhere..."

"Indeed, it is difficult to appreciate how far our freedoms might have eroded had it not been for the union's valiant representation in the courts of the constitutional rights of people of all persuasions, no matter how unpopular or even despised by the majority they were at the time."

I believe that, in our system of checks and balances, one of the most important is the limitation on government and even on the democratic majority, imposed by the Bill of Rights.

Jack Levine is a Baltimore businessman.

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

— Art Buchwald —

'Freddy Dumstart' On The Fence

Almost everyone is predicting a very close presidential election result, maybe 48 percent for Bush and 48 percent for Dukakis, with the remaining Reagan Democrats deciding the outcome.

With this in mind, both sides are trying to win over the undecided voters.

Freddy Dumstart, who is listed in both the Dukakis and Bush computers as one of the key "don't know" voters, is therefore receiving tremendous attention from each camp.

Three of Dukakis' people called on Dumstart the other day.

"What do you want with me?" Freddy asked.

"We are appealing to all the Reagan Democrats to come home," one of the Dukakis men said. "We wish you to know how much we love you and what you personally mean to the governor and his dear wife, Kitty."

"That's nice to hear, but I still haven't made up my mind about whom I'm going to vote for," Dumstart said.

"Can the governor take you to dinner at an extremely good ethnic restaurant and explain his position on agricultural price supports?"

"I have already eaten at a good ethnic restaurant with the Bush people and am not really interested in that particular issue."

"Then maybe you would like to attend a night football game in Texas with Lloyd Bentsen while he tells you what a squirt Sen. Quayle really is. Fred, we want you on our team now."

"You're barking up the wrong tree, gentlemen. I am not going to make up my mind this early in the game."

"Why not?"

"Because as soon as I announce how I intend to vote, no one will take me to dinner any more. Look at the

millions of voters already lined up for Dukakis. You know that you have them in your pocket, so you don't even care if they exist or not. All your time and energy is devoted to people like me who are still on the fence."

"Would you consider a tour of Boston Harbor in the governor's pollution-free launch? Surely that would be a wonderful way for you and your family to get to know him."

"I'm not giving in. Many years back I voted the straight Democratic ticket and LBJ wouldn't even accept my calls. Then eight years ago I announced that I was an Independent and rather than vote along party lines, I would choose the best man for the job. That decision changed my life. The pollsters called me the most sought-after person in the presidential elections."

One of Dukakis' people said, "I think you exaggerate your own importance. We couldn't care less if you voted for our candidate or not. How would you like to be Secretary of the Treasury?"

Freddy answered, "The Bush people offered me head of the CIA."

"They have no intention of delivering on that, Mr. Dumstart. We're not just asking you to give us your vote without proof that you would be backing the right man. Gov. Dukakis is prepared to show you a slide presentation on the miracles he has performed for the state of Massachusetts."

"I'd rather hear the dirt he has on Bush. George was over at the house last night and you can't believe what he told me about Dukakis' behavior when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on April Fool's Day. I'm one of those voters who always prefers the candidate who takes the low road."

"Look, it's your vote and you can do anything you want with it."

"Then why are you here?"

"To prevent you from making a fool of yourself. The country needs leadership as it has never needed it before. When you pull that lever all America will face either four years of pain or four years of low interest rates from sea to shining sea."

"I'll give you my answer on Election Day."

"It may be too late. We're holding a seat on the Supreme Court for you, but if you don't decide right away we'll have to give it to another fence-sitter from Hoboken, N.J."



— Peter Milius —

What Do Women Want? Clout, Variety & Visibility

WASHINGTON — In the civil rights revolution of 20 and 30 years ago, the federal government helped lead the way. Now a similar revolution is well under way in the roles of women in the society and the structure of the U.S. family, but the government is hanging back a little, perhaps because the issues are less clear.

The story is familiar. As recently as 1960, only 19 percent of married women with children under 6 were in the work force, and only 39 percent with children of school age. The figure is now 54 percent for the first group, 68 percent for the second. Women are also heads of a sixth of all families now, up from a 10th in 1960. These women tend even more to work, out of necessity, but the families are disproportionately poor. The poverty rate for female-headed families is 34 percent, and largely because of that the rate for children is 20 percent: children now make up two-fifths of the nation's poor.

The question is how the government should respond. The new combinations of choice and need that women face are producing the most interesting issues in our politics. If you doubt it, leaf back through the records of the 100th Congress and the current presidential campaign.

•Child care. This is the issue with highest visibility. Democrats in Congress are pushing a major grant program that their presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis, has endorsed in concept but not in cost. The Republicans have countered by proposing tax cuts; their candidate, George Bush, has called for a \$1,000 tax credit or payment from the Treasury for up to two children per family under age 5. Bush has added spin to the debate by saying that this subsidy should go to families in which the mother stays home as well as those in which the mother works. That is a cherished goal of conservatives, who don't want the government to take what they regard as sides against the "traditional" family. But even conservatives acknowledge that the issue is no longer whether the government should increase support for child care, but how.

•Parental leave. The Democrats and some Republicans are also pushing legislation to require larger employers to give employees with newborns or sick dependents unpaid leave.

•Welfare reform. The rise of the female-headed family is the whole subject.

•The child care tax credit. A sharp philosophical debate has grown up around this provision. Some members of Congress want to cap it — limit eligibility to poorer families — and use the proceeds to help pay for child care and-or welfare reform. But others insist that child care is a cost of producing income and, like all other such costs, should be deductible as a matter of right and definition without regard to income.

•Medicaid. It now goes to fewer than half the poor. Proponents want to liberalize it and, to a greater extent than generally realized, have succeeded in doing so even in the Reagan years. Their tactic has been to extend the program not to all poor people at once but to poor pregnant women and young children first. Women and children have been not just the beneficiaries of this battle but the shock troops.

•The WIC program. This underappreciated supplemental feeding program for women, infants and children has also been expanded against the Reagan grain. While other domestic programs subject to the appropriations process were being cut in the past eight years, this one was doubling in size. About a fourth of the nation's infants now receive some food from the program's nearly \$2 billion each year, and it is the buyer of about a third of the infant formula sold in the country. Yet it serves only about half of the women and children who have been made eligible; it will continue to expand.

•The fair-housing bill. In the most important civil rights legislation of the second Reagan term, Congress strengthened fair-housing enforcement — and in the process, with less debate than the step deserved, created a new protected class. In the sale or rental of housing, it is now illegal to discriminate not just on such familiar bases as race or creed but against families with children.

•The Grove City bill. The 100th Congress, in which civil rights groups did better than they themselves expected, also broadened the government's authority to ban discrimination by recipients of federal funds. The authority had been narrowed by the Supreme Court in the 1984 Grove City decision. The bill was held up for months not by a traditional civil rights fight but by a fight essentially between the Catholic

Church and women's groups over abortion.

•The Bork nomination. Women's groups were the great energizers of the opposition to Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court: they may have had the most to lose. One issue was Bork's position on abortion — he could find no general right of privacy in the Constitution to protect it — but another was his view of the application of the equal protection clause to women. The clause has been construed by the courts to forbid almost any distinction in the society on the basis of race. Women's

groups want it construed the same way as to sex. Bork was unwilling to say it should be, and no position cost him more.

Not all these items have proceeded from the same agenda. The civil rights movement was never just about rights. It was interwoven with the anti-poverty efforts of its day, and so it is here. The expansion of

Medicaid is being pushed by a somewhat different coalition with different goals from those of the groups seeking strict application of the equal protection clause to women. The fact that poverty is now disproportionately a women's and children's issue is alternately of use to both the women's groups and the anti-poverty people. The anti-poverty people can

say when convenient that redistribution of income is not the issue, children are. The women's groups can say that child care is not a women's but an economic and tax issue. They'll all be right. The blurring is good tactics, but it means that Congress, in declaring new rights and benefits, is taking steps the full implications of which are not always spelled out or understood.

But the clarity is coming. The elderly are still the most powerful constituency in Congress. But this sometimes competing constituency of women, children, families with

children, the poor among all three — call it what you like — is plainly gaining ground. And should.

Peter Milius is a member of the editorial page staff.

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Expressions Page

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Hatcher Says He'll Return When It's Time

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Fugitive Eddie Hatcher, who says he is "thousands of miles away," says he will surrender to authorities when a trial date is set that will allow his lead defense attorney, William Kunstler of New York, to be present.

"When I'm ready to come back, I'll come back," Hatcher said Thursday in a telephone interview with the Associated Press. "I am not going to be forced into a courtroom without my attorney."

Kunstler is involved in a trial in New York, which has forced the delay of Hatcher's trial.

Hatcher, who is charged with federal arms and hostage-taking charges after allegedly holding up to 20 people hostages at a Lumberton newspaper Feb. 1, said the federal government used "gestapo tactics" in ordering him back to jail without a

hearing.

"I did fear going back into custody," Hatcher said. "I feared the government and had no respect for them."

Hatcher, 30, disappeared Aug. 31 after the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals revoked his bond. He was declared a fugitive several hours after telling his probation officer and lawyer he would turn himself in to U.S. marshals in Raleigh.

Timothy Jacobs, 20, who is also charged in the hostage-taking incident, surrendered to U.S. marshals in Asheville Aug. 31.

"The had no right to hold me on bond," Hatcher said. "The order from the appeals court did not tell them to detain me. I should have been notified of the ruling and had a hearing. What they did was just gestapo tactics — order me to show up so they could throw me back in jail."

Hatcher and Jacobs were released on \$100,000 unsecured bond July 5 after a three-judge panel of the appeals court ruled they had not been given a bond hearing within five days of their arrest, as required by law. But the full court voided that decision and set an Oct. 4 hearing on a prosecution motion challenging bond for the two men.

Hatcher, citing alleged harassment by the federal government, said Jacobs had been transferred from Charlotte to the Wilson County Jail.

"His information is sure good because that just happened a few hours ago," said Chief Deputy Marshal Dwight Rich in Raleigh. Rich would not comment further, other than to say there were no new developments in the case.

Hatcher said federal authorities were using his disappearance as an excuse to harass Indians.

"They are using this to further harass our people," he said. "It's time for our people to say enough is enough and fight back. And if they (the government) keep pushing, they may get it."

Hatcher also referred to Lesley Manuel Dial, who was stopped by law officers about 2 a.m. Saturday in the Robeson County Indian community of Prospect after they mistook him for Hatcher.

"(U.S. Marshal) Bill Berryhill says he will guarantee my safety, yet they stop a man in the middle of the night and throw guns on him and make him fear for his safety," Hatcher said. "When has the government ever looked after the safety of honest people — especially Indian people? If you're a criminal or deal drugs, they'll look out for you."

Hatcher Thursday was scheduled for arraignment on the hostage-taking and federal weapons charges at 3

p.m. Monday in federal court in Raleigh.

U.S. District Court Judge Terrence Boyle has ordered Jacobs to stand trial separately beginning Sept. 26, but Hatcher said Jacobs could not get a fair trial "without me, my testimony and my witnesses...."

"They postponed Ollie North's trial 'til November," Hatcher said. "I don't see what the big deal is about us. He was selling arms to the Iranians, and we took buildings on Indian land — our land — and held it."

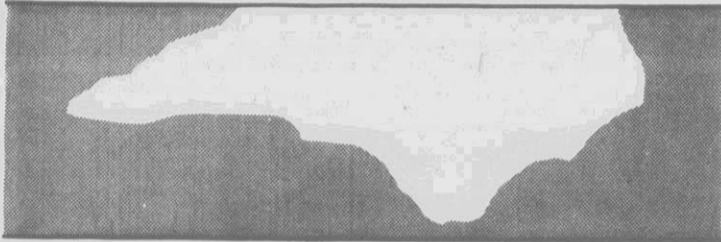
He said his decision to flee was made within 10 or 15 minutes and was not something he had set up in advance.

"I really didn't plan on it," Hatcher said. "I know that's going to surprise a lot of people, but it's true. The government just doesn't want to give me credit for any intelligence, but they're not the only ones who know about covert activities."



EDDIE HATCHER

IN THE STATE



Car Use

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislative leaders are questioning Martin administration officials about the state motor vehicle fleet in the wake of last month's firing of the fleet's director.

Among the issues raised Thursday was how many state cars are assigned to the Executive Mansion, residence of Republican Gov. Jim Martin — a question no one could answer.

The Joint Commission on Governmental Operations, an all-Democrat watchdog panel, planned a private discussion of the firing of motor fleet management director Rilla M. Woods, but later canceled it.

Ms. Woods said last month she had been dismissed because she would not rescind a letter telling Hugh M. Morton Jr., director of the Travel Development Division of the state Department of Commerce, to turn in a state car.

Jazz Institute

DURHAM (AP) — Durham city officials are mulling the possibility of donating about \$1 million worth of prime downtown development property to a group that wants to place a one-of-a-kind, \$62 million jazz institute in Durham.

The Thelonius Monk Institute of Jazz is being planned as a fully accredited, degree-granting institution with up to 200 students. Plans call for opening the institute, which will be affiliated with Duke University, somewhere downtown by 1991.

The \$12 million building would house classrooms, libraries, a dormitory, studios and rehearsal halls. The institute also will have a \$50 million endowment that will allow students to attend free.

Playgrounds

GREENSBORO (AP) — A national survey of school playgrounds in North Carolina and 22 other states shows equipment may be unsafe because of faulty design and poor maintenance.

The American Association for Leisure and Recreation of Reston, Va., found one-third to one-half of the equipment could be unsafe because of sharp edges on sliding boards, exposed concrete footings and other hazards.

The study didn't reveal which playgrounds were surveyed. Officials with the N.C. Department of Public Instruction said administrations in each of the state's 140 school systems are responsible for the safety of the equipment.

Company Fined

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — State officials say they have fined the Henry Link Corp., a furniture company, \$13,640 for five years of polluting the city's air with sweet-smelling, organic solvents.

"I guess the hope is that by assessing a civil fine, we'll get their attention enough either to decrease production, switch to a water-based finishing, or install some sort of filter," said Larry Coble, area supervisor for the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

"If it's not big enough, we'll do it again," Coble said.

The department notified the plant in writing of the fine last week after spending 1½ years trying to resolve violations of emission standards.

Elections Board Sees Bias In Runoffs

CHARLOTTE (AP) — In a ruling that paves the way for the president of the state NAACP to challenge primary runoffs in court, the N.C. Board of Elections has ruled that the runoffs may discriminate against blacks, while stopping short of declaring them unconstitutional.

"We agree that operation of the second primary has some adverse effects," state elections board Chairman Robert Hunter said Thursday at a hearing in Charlotte.

"Although we may disagree with a particular law or like a particular law ... we don't have the authority to declare a statute unconstitutional," Hunter said.

State NAACP President Kelly Alexander is the first person to formally challenge the 73-year-old second primary law in North Carolina, long criticized as hurting the chances of black candidates.

"Either politically or judicially, this is going to be settled in the next few years," said elections supervisor Bill Culp. "The runoff primary is seen

more and more as an anachronism, (part of) the Reconstruction South."

Under the law, if no candidate wins a majority in a primary, the top two finishers proceed to a runoff. Nine other Southern states have similar laws.

Alexander, who is black, led the May 3 Democratic primary for Mecklenburg County register of deeds, but lost a runoff to Judy Gibson, who is white.

The board also handed a partial victory to Ms. Gibson, declaring her the Democratic nominee in the Nov. 8 race for register of deeds. Alexander had asked that Ms. Gibson's certification be withheld.

"She's certified and can run, and that's what we wanted," said Gibson's attorney, Ray Farris.

Alexander wouldn't say whether he would appeal the state board's ruling or file a lawsuit in the case. He said he would wait to see the state

board's written opinion, expected as early as next week.

"We're going to wait and read what the actual order says," said Alexander, who worried that board members may back down from their stance Thursday.

"We went through this with the Mecklenburg County Board of Elections," he said. "They made initially what sounded like strong statements, then their written findings were less than their assurances."

In a similar ruling a month ago, the county elections board also said runoffs may be discriminatory, but it sent the case to the state board for a decision.

Opponents say runoffs, by diluting the influence of black voters, violate the 1965 Voting Rights Act. In Mecklenburg County, 10 runoffs since 1966 have involved blacks running against whites.

Bottlers Changing 6-Pack Rings

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina soft-drink bottlers say they will begin using degradable six-pack rings to package canned drinks, a move greeted with qualified praise from environmentalists.

Standard six-pack rings, which can take hundreds of years to decompose, have been blamed by environmentalists for contributing to litter and posing a threat to wildlife. Fish, birds and other wildlife have become entangled in the ring-carriers, often causing a slow, painful death.

Sam Whitehurst, director of the N.C. Soft Drink Association, said Thursday that the bottlers were switching to a degradable plastic ring carrier because the industry "realizes it has a responsibility in preserving and protecting" North Carolina's environment.

Made from a photodegradable plastic resin, the six-pack rings decompose when exposed to sunlight. Depending on the intensity of the exposure, the ring carriers take from a few weeks to several months to decompose.

Whitehurst said most association members already had converted to using the degradable plastic rings and the rest would switch by the end of the year. The association represents 40 to 50 soft drink bottlers who own about 100 bottling plants.

Mike Corcoran, assistant executive director of the N.C. Wildlife Federation, called the switch to degradable carriers "an important first step in getting plastics out of our environment."

Because of their strength and durability, Corcoran said, non-degradable plastic carriers are "one of the toughest things on wildlife."

L. Lundie Spence, a marine education specialist with the University of North Carolina Sea Grant, also praised degradable carriers as a

move in the right direction.

But both she and Sally Ritz, a staff attorney with the Oceanic Society in Washington, noted that use of degradable materials doesn't eliminate problems associated with the rings if they are not disposed of properly. In the period before the degradable rings start to break down, fish or birds still could become entangled, they said.

"One of my concerns is that merely because they're photodegradable doesn't mean beachgoers should leave them on the beach," Ms. Spence said.

One of the few plants that manufactures the degradable plastic carriers is in Zebulon. The plant is

owned by the Hi-Cone Division of Illinois Tool Works Inc., which holds a patent on the only type of degradable plastic ring on the market.

Michael H. Hudson, a spokesman for the company's central office in Chicago, said the degradable ring carriers become brittle and break down into smaller and smaller pieces when exposed to sunlight.

Anthony Andrady, a Research Triangle Park researcher who has conducted experiments on the degradable plastic carriers, said that in North Carolina, decomposition of the material would take at least four to six weeks under a hot summer sun and much longer in winter.

Fall Colors

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Mountain leaf color this fall is expected to be good in spite of the dry summer, officials say.

"If it stays moist like this and gets cool before mid-October, the leaves that are left should be fairly striking," said John Bond, an Appalachian State University biologist.

Bond predicted the leaf color will peak the weekend of Oct. 15-16 and will rate a six or seven on a 10-point scale.

"If it gets real cold before Oct. 14 or 15 that might cause them to peak a little earlier or it might freeze the leaves and make them fall down," he said.

Kidnap Charge

CREEDMOOR, N.C. (AP) — A Creedmoor woman's estranged husband has been charged with kidnaping after he allegedly held his wife for four hours, the Granville County Sheriff's Department reported.

Joey Carroll Johnson, 27, was being held in the Granville County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond after his arrest, Deputy Danny Emory said.

Rebecca Lynn Johnson, 24, told authorities Johnson threatened her, bound her hands and feet together with shoe strings and gagged her with stockings, Emory said.


Johnson allegedly took Mrs. Johnson to Raleigh, where he removed the restraints and she talked him into taking her home, Emory said.

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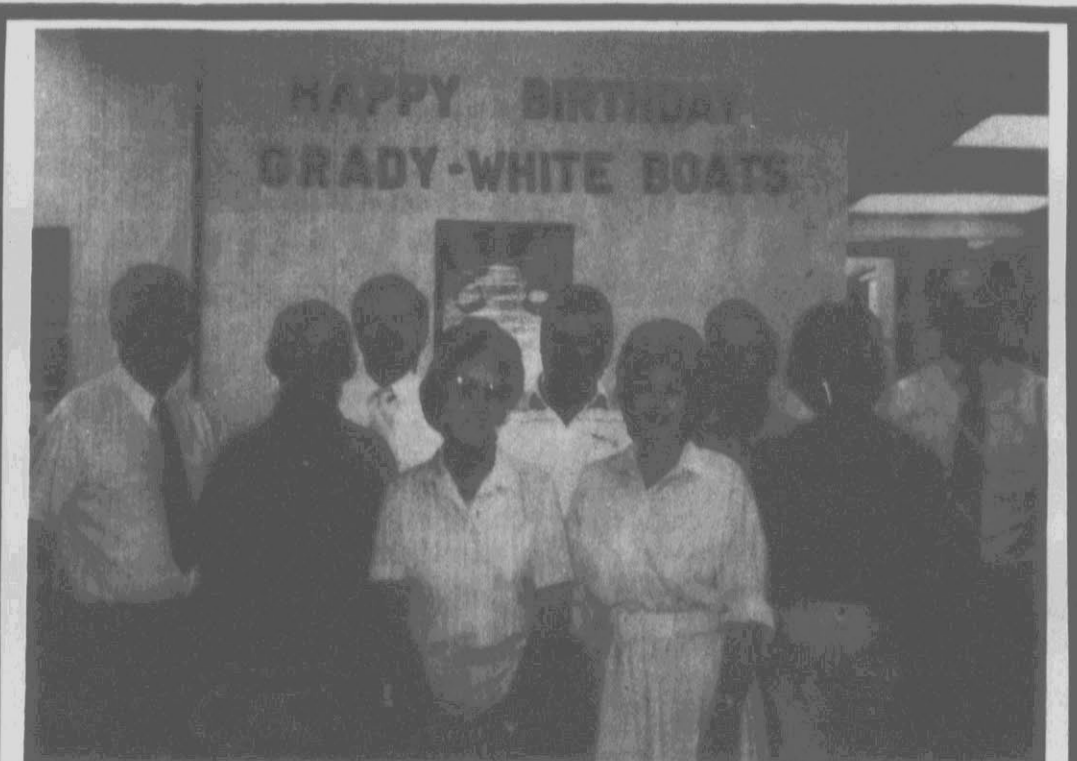
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Grady-White Boats held their 30th birthday celebration on Wednesday. Pictured are (l to r): Wiley Corbett; President, Edgar Bryan; Vice President, Tom Joyner, Tim Eakes, Eddie Smith; CEO. Front row: Ray Dail, Mamie Cates, Joy Quinn and Ruby Kornegay. All are long term employees.

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Estranged Father Has Hospital Reunion With Son

CHARLOTTE (AP) — It was a father and child reunion. Thursday, for the first time since 17-month-old Travis Gammons was rushed comatose to Charlotte Memorial Hospital, the victim of apparent child abuse, he and his father looked at each other with identical blue eyes. Travis gave no hint of recognition of the man he'd known for only the first three months of his life. But Fred Gammons, 33, stroked and whispered to his son as only a father could.

"I have to get reacquainted with him," Gammons said Thursday. "I don't think I've seen him enough for him to recognize my voice." Gammons separated from the child's mother three months after the baby was born. He said he has seen Travis only twice since then — until Aug. 30, when Mecklenburg and County deputies found the boy slumped in his stepfather's car. Travis suffered a fractured skull, second-degree burns and a blind left eye.

Gammons has gone to the hospital almost every day since to see his son. But it wasn't until Thursday that Travis squinted back with his good eye. He came out of his coma Wednesday and Gammons, who had a cold, delayed his visit until Thursday.

"He's getting a little restless," Gammons said as Travis squirmed in his hospital crib. "Hey baby. You're going to be OK." Earlier Thursday, doctors had taken a skin graft from Travis's back to place on his burned buttocks and left foot. He lay on his stomach, wrapped in bandages.

Nurses had tied his tiny hands with white bows to the side of the metal hospital crib. He kept trying in vain to reach for the sores and for a feeding tube that runs through his nose. As he did, his father shook his head and said, "It's been a rough day. I imagine that itching bothers him right bad." Also Thursday morning, Gammons went to court in Shelby, where he said the child's mother, Sandra Church, was awarded supervised visitation privileges.

"I think he should see her," Gammons said. "Travis would recognize Sandra's voice more than he would mine because I haven't been around him that much."

Gammons and Ms. Church had two children together over four years, but never married. After they separated, they had no formal custody arrangement. Ms. Church kept the children.

Authorities have said assaults on Travis occurred when Ms. Church was at work. Her husband, Michael Brian Church, is charged with felony child abuse.

Gammons was living in Portland, Tenn., when Travis was found comatose, but he has moved back to Shelby. He also has custody now of his 3-year-old son, Clint.

Doctors have told Gammons it could be six months before Travis is released from the hospital. He said he and his fiancée, Leslie Evans, will raise the child, along with Clint, a child by Evans's first marriage and a child they are expecting in three months.

Now that Travis is alert, Gammons said, he and Evans will try to alternate as many nights as possible in the hospital. Thursday night was to be his first.

"I really feel I need to spend the night with him. I love him. That's how I feel about him."

State Generates More Hazardous Waste

RALEIGH (AP) — N.C. companies generated 38 percent more hazardous waste in 1987 than in 1986, and more than half — 60 percent — came from Mecklenburg County.

"We didn't anticipate the magnitude of the increase, but we anticipated the increase," said Bill Meyer, chief of the Solid Waste Management Section of the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

"What we're finding is that as long as the economy is going good, we end up having more productivity," Meyer said Thursday. "And more productivity means more hazardous waste."

Almost all the hazardous waste in Mecklenburg County comes from Sandoz Chemical Corp., a maker of dyes and chemicals used in the textile and paper industry. Meyer said Sandoz generates wastewater.

"And that's more than 90 percent water in most cases," he said.

Meyer presented the results of "N.C. Hazardous Waste 1987 Annual Report" at a Governor's Waste

Management Board meeting Thursday morning in Raleigh. The Charlotte Observer reported.

The 27-page report includes findings on the generation, storage, treatment and disposal of hazardous waste. It does not include figures from the 2,580 N.C. industries that generate less than 2,200 pounds of hazardous waste a month. They are not required to submit annual reports to the state.

Meyer said the cleanup of more

hazardous waste and more accurate reporting of wastewater also contributed to the 1987 increase.

The rise could continue in 1988.

"As long as we keep increasing industry, I would suspect the increase would be reflected in the hazardous waste," he said.

"But I think everybody needs to be aware that every industry we know of is going through processes to minimize the amount of solid waste they generate."

Meyer also said he is concerned about one 1987 finding: North Carolina shipped about 34 percent more hazardous waste out of state in 1987, while it accepted 4.4 percent less from other states.

"That shows that we don't have the capacity to manage that," he said.

The trend will continue in 1988, Meyer said, because of the closing of the Caldwell Systems Inc. chemical-waste incinerator in Caldwell County.

Wilmington Man Climbs Tree To Block Saws

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A Wilmington man has set up a hammock in a 200-year-old live oak to protest a state Department of Transportation plan to cut the tree while widening a city street.

Jo'Son Bell, who owns a downtown Wilmington bar, climbed the oak Thursday with some reading material and water. He said he wouldn't come down until the DOT agrees not to cut the tree or until he is removed.

The tree is one of four scheduled to be cut down to

make room for a center turn lane and two bike paths on Oleander Drive. Officials say the tree already suffers "urban stress" because of its proximity to the road. If left standing, officials say, the tree might create a safety and maintenance problem.

"I don't particularly like being up here," said Bell, owner of Kingfish's Oar House. "It's probably traumatic for the tree, but it is not as bad as being cut down. It doesn't need to be cut down."



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State Civil Rights Chief Drawing Ire

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The new head of a state advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission says he doesn't believe that groups of people, such as blacks or whites, have any fundamental rights, drawing the wrath of some civil rights leaders.

"There are no such things as group rights," said David Broyles. "You can't say that blacks as a group have any fundamental rights. You have to take an individual case and see if a person is qualified for what they are asking for."

Broyles, an associate professor of political science at Wake Forest University, is a self-described "arch conservative" who says many existing policies designed to help minorities have failed.

"He doesn't really sound like an appointment we can work with," said Walter Marshall, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People. "He sounds like an appointment we have to work against."

Broyles, who was appointed chairman of the advisory committee in July, said the failed civil rights policies include affirmative action.

"The whipping boy here is the quota system, (which) demands a certain number of slots," he said. "I regard quotas ... as a particularly Democratic disease of the worst kind."

"It destroys standards. There is a tendency in a democracy to level everything. That equalizing impulse is made into a leveling impulse by systems which insist that you ignore excellence."

G. McLeod Bryan, a professor of religion at Wake Forest who has served on the 12-member state advisory committee for almost 30 years, laughed at Broyles' opinions on affirmative action.

10 Solons Vote Against Gun Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — Ten of North Carolina's 11 members of the U.S. House helped derail a mandatory waiting period for handgun purchases that was backed by most law enforcement groups.

Several congressmen said they voted for a weaker provision Thursday mainly because North Carolina allows — but does not require — county sheriffs to delay granting a handgun permit while they check the applicant's criminal record.

Law enforcement groups argued that a nationwide mandatory seven-day waiting period — a provision known as the Brady amendment — would prevent felons and impulse-buyers from purchasing handguns in states with lax laws and carrying them into other states, including North Carolina.

Rep. J. Alex McMillan, a Republican from Charlotte, was the only North Carolinian to vote against an amendment sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., and offered as a substitute for the Brady amendment, named for James Brady, President Reagan's wounded press secretary.

The state's other 10 representatives, eight of them Democrats, voted for the McCollum amendment, which passed 228-182.

The amendment was backed by the National Rifle Association, which urged its members in North Carolina and elsewhere to lobby for it. The amendment strikes the Brady amendment provisions.

Under the amendment, the federal government would devise a way to provide gun dealers with information

that would help them identify felons, who cannot legally buy handguns.

Democratic Rep. David Price of Chapel Hill said he voted for the McCollum amendment "with some reluctance." Price said there is merit in providing a waiting period for handgun buyers, but noted that North Carolina law already allows such delays.

"One problem with that has been a lack of comprehensive sources of information about felons," Price said. Democratic Reps. Martin Lancaster of Goldsboro and I.T. "Tim" Valentine of Nashville cited North Carolina's law as major reasons for supporting the McCollum provision. Both said the state statute allowed for adequate time for a background check.

The defeated provision is known as the Brady Amendment because it was inspired partly by White House Press Secretary James Brady, who was wounded in the brain by a bullet in an assassination attempt against President Reagan in 1981.

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Reagan Denies Aides Doubted His Ability

By ROBERT L. JACKSON
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared Thursday that there was "no truth at all" to reports that his aides considered the possibility of his removal from office last year under the 25th Amendment because he seemed immobilized in the wake of the Iran-Contra scandal.

The President's four-word response, his only direct comment to a question about the controversy shouted to him as he walked across a White House parking lot, followed statements by presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater that a 1987 staff memo on the subject was "fiction." Fitzwater said the memo raising the removal question represented the musings of some disgruntled aides who were about to leave government.

"It speaks more to the state of mind of some of the staff here than it does about the president," Fitzwater angrily told reporters.

"The president was functioning at all times and there was no problem." The memo questioning Reagan's competency early last year, reported in Thursday's Los Angeles Times, is disclosed in the new book "Landslide: The Unmaking of the President, 1984-1988." The book was cowritten by Jane Mayer, a Wall Street Journal reporter who covered the Reagan White House, and Doyle McManus, a Los Angeles Times reporter who covered the Iran-Contra scandal.

The book reports that former presidential aide James Cannon became concerned about Reagan's mental state after conferring with 15 to 20 aides during the height of the Iran-Contra scandal. They told him the president seemed inept, inattentive and lazy, and preferred to watch movies and television in his residence rather than read documents and attend to the business of government.

Cannon has confirmed in an interview that he expressed those concerns in a March 1, 1987, memo to Howard H. Baker Jr., then White House chief of staff, suggesting that the 25th Amendment could be used to remove the president from office if that became necessary.



PEACE GRANNIE — Dorothy Eber, 63 of Villa Park, Ill., faces a term in prison if convicted of charges growing out of the Missouri Peace Planting in which she and 13 other activists planted flowers or trees in missile sites. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. To Reduce Military Forces Based In Panama

By NORMAN BLACK
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has decided to gradually withdraw small numbers of the servicemen sent to Panama last spring on temporary security duty, administration officials say.

The decision was made because a feared threat to U.S. bases in Panama has not materialized, according to the sources, who spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity.

The sources said the move was recommended by Gen. Frederick F. Woerner Jr., head of the U.S. Southern Command. It was blessed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and the White House after a review that focused on "political sensitivities, not military requirements," the officials added.

The sources declined to say exactly how many of the extra 2,200 security personnel sent to Panama since last spring would be included in the first withdrawal. One source indicated the number would be fewer than 500, while another official said about 200 would be involved.

"This is a sensitive thing, because our opposition to the government of (strongman) Gen. Manuel A. Noriega hasn't changed and we don't want this to be misinterpreted," said one official. "But there's no sense keeping extra soldiers in the country if you don't need them."

Separately, State Department officials said Thursday the administration has decided to reduce the size of its diplomatic presence in Panama because of what one official called a "potentially confrontational situation" in that country.

The extent of the diplomatic cutback was not immediately determined, but one official said up to 160 jobs could be affected.

Officials who disclosed the planned withdrawal of U.S. security forces from Panama said the cutbacks will be carried out gradually.

"They will come out over a period of time," a source said. "We don't want to fly in empty aircraft and load them up all at once and have Noriega claiming he won."

"The situation has not improved, but these people aren't needed for the mission they were sent in for."

Said another official: "Most of these security personnel were put on as guards at the military installations, and we haven't been experiencing harassment in that area."

"We've been having problems with other things besides gate security. So if you don't have enough for them to do, there's no reason to extend their tour or to replace them with fresh units."

The sources said the decision to begin drawing down the extra security personnel amounted to acknowledgement of a standoff with Noriega that features harassment but no direct threat to U.S. facilities.

"The Panamanian Defense Forces continue to hassle Americans when they travel off-base, and we still have occasional intruders at our (oil) tank farm," said one official. "But the bases themselves have really not been threatened."

The United States has been pressing economic sanctions against Panama for months now in a bid to oust Noriega. The Panamanian general has been indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida on drug trafficking charges.

Last March and April, citing growing "instability in Panama and the heavy-handed tactics of Noriega in dealing with the situation," the Pentagon began sending Army, Marine and Air Force military police and security specialists to the Central American nation.

Panama — besides being the site of the Panama Canal — is the home of the U.S. Southern Command, the organization responsible for all U.S. military forces in Central and South America. About 10,000 American servicemen and a like number of dependents are stationed there permanently.

'Peace Planting' Protest May Send Activist Grandmother Of 11 To Jail

By DAVID ROCKS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Dorothy Eber says her children and grandchildren respect her strong views but they don't want to see her go to prison, even though that's where the 63-year-old activist may be headed.

"They wish it was somebody else doing it but me," the suburban Villa Park mother of four and grandmother of 11 said Thursday.

"Ms. Eber faces six months and 3 1/2 years in prison for her part in the Missouri Peace Planting, in which she and 13 others entered 10 missile sites and planted flowers or trees."

"It was the first time I saw a

missile silo and it was devastating," Ms. Eber said, recalling her first protest Aug. 15 out on the grassy plains. "To me it looked like a monster."

After writing peace slogans with her own blood on the silo cover, Ms. Eber said, she sat down and waited nearly two hours for police.

For her trouble, she was given a "ban and bar letter," which forbade her to enter missile sites again.

But she and some others went back — three times during the next two weeks.

And for that, Ms. Eber is scheduled to be tried Oct. 24 in Kansas City on four counts each of criminal trespass and damage of property less than \$100.

"All I did was cut the padlock," she said. "It can't be worth more than 50 cents."

Ms. Eber, whose husband died two years ago, began her activism in the wake of the civil rights movement, when her youngest son started high school in 1967. She began tutoring children in an inner city parish, and then started a program in which high school students from the suburbs came into the city to tutor.

But she felt her efforts were not changing very much, and that she needed to concentrate on changing the system itself. So she began civil disobedience, and was arrested four times in 1983 for demonstrating at the

plants of several local defense contractors.

For that, she said, she got 30 days of court-ordered supervision.

"It really didn't mean much," she said.

Now, unless the charges against her are reduced, she faces a mandatory minimum sentence of six months in jail if she is convicted. And she expects a conviction.

Her son Fred Eber, 46, supports his mother in her activism but doesn't entirely agree with her goals of nuclear disarmament. He said he has come to realize that "it's more than a possibility" his mother might go to prison.

His four children, ages 16 to 25, also are worried but they respect the fact that she's willing to stand up for her beliefs, Eber said.

"I try and make a lesson about it that all we can do is be true to ourselves," he said. "Sometimes I wish there was something I felt so strongly about."

Ms. Eber said she doesn't push her views on her grandchildren. But if they ask, she tries to explain why she is risking incarceration.

"I tell them that they must always question and never close their minds," she said.

And while she will miss her family if she does go to prison, she has no regrets about her activism.

"For me it's going to be very lonely, to be separated from my family," she said. "But I feel I'm doing it for them."

Quayle Joins Bush In Slip Of The Tongue, Once Again

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle told reporters he "didn't live in this century," some thought for a moment they really had a scoop.

But it was just the latest example of Quayle's occasional tendency to garble his words when, as is his wont, he speaks extemporaneously rather than from a written text.

On Thursday, Quayle got wrapped up at a news conference in a question about the Holocaust. What was his opinion of that time, in which six million Jews were executed under Adolf Hitler, he was asked.

"It was an obscene period in our nation's history," Quayle replied.

When a reporter suggested that perhaps he had not meant to say "our nation's," Quayle tried to explain that he had meant "in this century's history."

"We all lived in this century — I didn't live in this century — in this century's history," he said. "We did not have — as a matter of fact, we fought — Hitlerism. The Holocaust is a critical point in history that we should as a nation understand."

History lessons notwithstanding, reporters following the Indiana senator have long observed his pro-

ensity for malapropism.

Last week in Springfield, Ill., Quayle told his audience that George Bush's day care proposals would give parents more freedom in determining what kind of care their children would have. The result, he intended to say, would promote a better parent-child relationship.

This is what came out: "We understand the importance of having the bondage between the parent and the child."

Quayle's aides say the senator's verbal stumbling is not a major campaign concern.

"Not everybody has a golden tongue. Everybody makes mistakes from time to time," said David Prospieri, Quayle's press secretary.

Such instances usually occur when Quayle is not speaking from a prepared text. In fact, he is known to be much more comfortable speaking extemporaneously, with only a few notecards as a prop.

But last week, when he discarded his prepared text on defense issues in a speech before a Chicago audience, out came a confusing paraphrase of Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight.

"Bobby Knight told me this: 'there is nothing that a good defense cannot beat a better offense.' In other words, a good offense wins," Quayle said.

And on Thursday, Quayle responded to a question about negative campaigning by saying it was "an unfortunate aspect as the campaign unravels."

Prospieri noted that misspeak has plagued a number of candidates this season, such as when Democrat Michael Dukakis' inadvertently referred the other day to Bush's "terrorism" instead of "patriotism."

"If malapropism were a liability," Prospieri said, "there would be no politicians left to run for office."

Donation

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Paul Simon has donated \$375,000 from his appearance on "Live at the Hard Rock" to the mobile medical unit he founded to give free medical treatment to homeless children.

Before agreeing to do the show, Simon got its sponsor, Coca-Cola, to agree to give the children's medical service a minimum donation of \$250,000 for his performance with John Cougar Mellencamp in Los Angeles.

That, coupled with his \$125,000 salary, makes the New York Children's Health Project \$375,000 richer, Dan Klores, a spokesman for the project, said recently.

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Birds Use Wishbone As A Spring

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A Harvard scientist wanting to know why birds have wishbones believes he has found the answer. "The wishbone turns out to be a spring," said Farish A. Jenkins, of Harvard's biology department. In a report published today in the journal Science, Jenkins described a new way of studying the inner mechanics of birds in flight by taking movies of them with X-ray cameras. And he detailed his first discovery with this tool — the function of the wishbone. At the University of Pittsburgh, researcher Robert Raikow was as impressed by the possibilities of X-ray movies as he was by their initial revelation. "It's a pioneering new method of studying birds," he said. "We can actually see the movement of the skeletal elements during flight. That's pretty exciting." Jenkins and two colleagues, Kenneth P. Dial of Harvard and George E. Goslow Jr. of Northern Arizona University, took X-ray films of starlings flying in place against 20-45 mph winds in a wind tunnel. The movies allowed the scientist to look at the birds' insides and see how the various bones work during flight. Until now, researchers have tried to figure out such functions by looking at the skeletons of dead birds or the outsides of live ones. In their report, the researchers described the way the wishbone bends each

time a bird flaps its wings. At rest, the upper ends of the starling's wishbone are 11 or 12 millimeters apart. But when the wings descend, that distance stretches to 18 to 20 millimeters. Just why it bends this way is not clear. Jenkins said the spring doesn't seem to help the bird beat its wings more efficiently. Instead, he theorized that it helps the bird breathe in more air during flight so it can burn the extra energy it needs to stay aloft. When a bird breathes, air flows first into air sacs scattered throughout its body and then into its lungs. Among these sacs is one between the two arms of the wishbone. The researchers speculate that as the bird beats its wings downward, the wishbone spreads apart, opening the air sac so it fills with air. Then, on the upswing, the bird's sternum squeezes the air out again. "What we suspect is that there is an alternating bellows mechanism drawing air in and out of the sac and possibly in and out of the lung," said Jenkins. Not all birds have wishbones — hummingbirds and some parrots are among the exceptions — but Jenkins believes that the starling's wishbone spring is typical of most feathered creatures, including the turkey. Until now, scientists had assumed that the bone was simply a strut between the bird's shoulders. However, Jenkins conceded that the wishbone's springiness is obvious to Thanksgiving Day wish makers. "This is well known to everybody in the world," he said. "It's only scientists who discover the obvious."



COURT ARRIVAL — Former White House aide Michael Deaver and his wife Carolyn arrived at U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., on Thursday. Deaver testified about his alcohol dependency before being sentenced on charges of perjury and misuse of government contracts. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor Says Deaver Was Heavy Drinker

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael K. Deaver had been drinking up to a fifth of Scotch whisky a day when he first sought treatment for alcoholism only several weeks after he left President Reagan's staff, according to testimony. Deaver's wife, Carolyn, told a doctor that her husband drank "bottles and bottles of wine" the weekend before he was hospitalized on June 3, 1985, for alcohol detoxification. Dr. William Argy testified Thursday at a court hearing on the former presidential aide's medical condition. Deaver is trying to get a lenient sentence for lying under oath about his lobbying activities by presenting evidence that his memory was impaired by alcoholism when he gave sworn testimony before a grand jury and a House subcommittee in 1986. Argy said Deaver was drinking as much as a bottle of wine or a pint of vodka a day when he was hospitalized in October 1986 for detoxification.

At Thursday's hearing, defense lawyer Randall J. Turk told Jackson that evidence would show that Deaver was an alcoholic "at all times relevant to the case" and therefore his memory was impaired both during the events in question and when he was asked about them under oath. But independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. argued that records of Deaver's hospitalization for alcoholism in June 1985 and again in October 1986 show "nothing to support any finding that his memory was impaired."

"Mr. Deaver's ability to recall was absolutely functioning, it was just that he decided to select what he wanted to recall," Seymour argued. Medical experts for both the defense and prosecution were expected to testify when the hearing resumed.

A Roman Catholic priest who runs an alcoholism treatment center in Havre de Grace, Md., where Deaver spent a month following his second hospitalization said the former presidential aide complained of memory blackouts when he was first admitted.

Prosecutors showed the Rev. Joseph Martin a treatment notation stating that during his stay Deaver "enjoyed a nightly game of Trivial Pursuits" — a game that challenges players' memory of facts about popular culture and other subjects.

"Many of us have a little storehouse of useless information, you can show it in a game like that," Martin said.

Martin said Deaver came to realize that his drinking problem occurred because he "abused power and money."

School Clamps Down On After-Dark Dorm Life

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University rejected student protests and issued strict new rules prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex and reducing the amount of alcohol in dormitories. The rules were released Thursday, a day after 2,000 students converged on campus for a three-hour demonstration against the visitation policy. "All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," Jamie Sanbonmatsu, a senior at the College of Liberal Arts, told the crowd. "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions." Under the new guidelines, some of

which go into effect in late fall and others during spring, guests must display identification cards and leave the dormitory by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. Overnight stays by members of the same sex will be allowed if roommates agree. But members of the opposite sex will not be allowed overnight. The amount of alcohol allowed into the dorms will be limited to a six-pack of beer and a liter of other alcoholic beverages for students over age 21. Kevin Carleton, a university spokesman, said Wednesday's protest did not faze BU officials. "I don't think any demonstration would have an effect," said Carleton.

The former deputy White House chief of staff and longtime friend of the Reagan family faces a possible five-year term and a \$6,800 fine for each of three perjury convictions when he appears Sept. 23 for sentencing by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. Deaver was found guilty of two counts of lying by telling the grand jury he couldn't recall contacting former Reagan administration colleagues on behalf of high-paying lobbying clients. The third conviction stemmed from his denial to the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that he helped a South Korean trade envoy get an appointment to see the president.

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U.S., Vietnam To Conduct Joint Field Search For MIAs

By PETER ENG
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese experts will conduct unprecedented joint field investigations this month, asking villagers about U.S. servicemen lost in Vietnam more than 15 years ago, a U.S. official said.

Lt. Col. Joe Harty said Thursday that the two sides agreed in talks earlier this week to form two joint teams to search a broad area roughly 38 miles north of Vietnam's capital, Hanoi.

The search will begin Sept. 25 and last about 10 days, Harty said. It would be the first time U.S. specialists will be allowed to interview villagers in the countryside and the first joint field activity since the two sides in late 1985 unearthed the wreckage of a U.S. B-52 bomber near Hanoi.

Harty, commander of the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, headed the U.S. side at this week's talks.

"We're going to do joint investigations of incidents, not just crash sites, but places where people were last thought to be but we don't know exactly what happened to them."

Harvey said in a telephone interview from Honolulu.

"I think it's a very significant development," he said. "We think this will be the first of many such joint activities," he said.

The United States wants to account for nearly 1,800 servicemen and civilians listed as missing in action, or MIA, from the war that cost about 58,000 American lives until U.S. forces withdrew in 1973.

Since communist North Vietnam defeated U.S.-backed South Vietnam in April 1975, ending the war, progress on the MIA issue has been hampered by frequent bickering and the lack of diplomatic relations between Washington and Hanoi.

Harvey said each joint search team will include three U.S. experts drawn from the casualty resolution center and the Army Central Identification Laboratory, both Honolulu-based units entrusted with resolving the fate of missing U.S. servicemen.

The teams will talk to local government officials and villagers who may have witnessed the incidents in which the American soldiers were lost, he said.

Harvey said the teams would focus

on several of the 70 "discrepancy cases" that the United States has asked Vietnam to resolve urgently.

In these cases, the United States says there is strong evidence the men survived and were captured or otherwise came under Vietnamese control, and Vietnamese authorities should have information about them. They include cases where downed airmen failed to emerge from prisoner-of-war camps.

"Potentially all the (discrepancy) cases could be resolved" through a series of joint investigations, Harvey said.

A special U.S. presidential envoy, retired Gen. John W. Vessey, gave Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach the list of 70 names in August 1987, when the two men reached agreement on accelerating cooperation on the issue.

In July this year, Thach pledged to try to resolve the 70 cases by year's end.

In return for cooperation on the MIA issue, the United States has sent medical teams to Vietnam and encouraged private relief organizations to help the impoverished nation. The sixth such medical team visited Hanoi Sept. 6-7.

S. Africa Says Escapees Seek Martyrdom In Embassy Hideout

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government today mocked three escaped detainees held up in the U.S. Consulate, calling them failed martyrs, and it pledged to leave them alone if they left the building.

The three prominent anti-apartheid leaders escaped to the consulate Tuesday after slipping away from police guards while undergoing physiotherapy at a hospital. Each had been held at least 14 months without trial.

So far, the three have spurned the government's offer to let them leave the consulate without fear of re-arrest. They are seeking assurances, possibly guaranteed by the United States, that they will not be detained or restricted in any way if they leave.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha, in a statement today, said he had told

U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins that the South African government "was not interested" in the activists.

"As far as I am concerned, they are merely guests of the American consul-general at the expense of the American taxpayer," Botha said. "They are deeply disappointed that they did not succeed in becoming martyrs and the fact that they will have to leave the U.S. consulate-general with their tails between their legs, with all of South Africa laughing at them."

Many activists, once freed from detention, have been placed under restrictions limiting their freedom of movement and barring them from political activities. The Foreign Affairs Department said this would not happen in the case of the three escapees.

"There can be no intention to limit

them in terms of talking to press or their political activity," a Botha spokesman, Roland Darroll, told The Associated Press.

The escapees are Murphy Morobe, acting publicity secretary of the banned United Democratic Front; Mohammed Valli Moosa, the front's acting general secretary; and Vusi Khanyile, chairman of the banned National Education Crisis Committee.

Morobe and Khanyile are black. Valli Moosa is Indian.

The activists have not indicated when or if they will leave the consulate, on the 11th floor of a Johannesburg office building. They rejected proposals to be flown to another country.

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Area Church News

Mormon Missionaries

Two missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have begun their missions in Greenville.

Metsa-Tokila is from Turku, Finland. After training at the LDS Mission Training Center at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, he began his mission three months ago, serving in Durham. Before beginning his mission, he served in the Finnish Army. He is considering a career in engineering.

Robert Jardine, from St. George, Utah, began his mission six months ago in Raleigh. Previously a sheet metal worker, he plans to enter the U.S. Air Force after his mission is completed.

Guest Speaker

Bill Martin of Raleigh will be the 11 a.m. speaker Sunday at Unity Christ Church, 204 W. 10th St.



BILL MARTIN

Martin is originally from Pittsburgh and is a member of the Unity of Raleigh Church. He works as a programmer with International Business Machines. His talk is titled "Let Me Touch Your Heart."

Quarterly Meeting

Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Ayden will observe homecoming and quarterly meeting this weekend.

Eldress Shirley Braxton will conduct Holy Communion services Saturday at 7:30 p.m., assisted by the congregation Cherry Lane F.W.B. Church of Greenville.

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Deacon Kenneth Darden will conduct Sunday school.

Elder C.R. Parker will conduct services at 11 a.m. assisted by the combined choirs, ushers and congregation of St. Mary's F.W.B. Church from Jason. Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall at 2 p.m., and a 3 p.m. service will be conducted by Elder Sylvester Bridges to close out the weekend.

Celebration Planned

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will observe the 1000th anniversary of Christianity in Russia with a cele-

bration of the Feast of St. Sergius Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Revival At Beacon

Beacon Free Will Baptist Church will conduct a revival Sunday through Sept. 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m. each day, except Sunday when services will begin at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Steve Pryor of Peace Free Will Baptist Church will be the guest minister.

Cedar Grove Church

The Home Mission Society of Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a program of "100 Women in White" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Eldress Saisy Barnes will be in charge of services.

Day Of Recognition

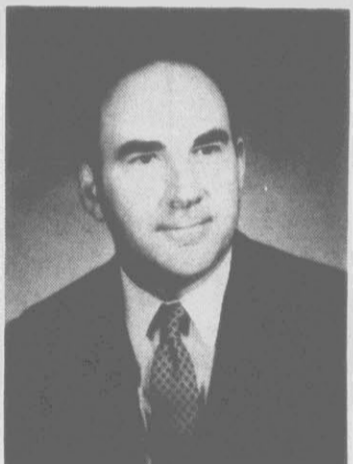
Ayden Christian Church will observe a day of recognition and dedication Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. Various church members will be honored for gifts they made to church.

A reception will be held in Beland Hall immediately following the morning worship hour.

New Jarvis Minister

The Rev. H. Sidney Huggins III of Rockingham is serving as the new minister of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville.

Huggins last assignment was with the Hay Street United Methodist Church in Fayetteville. He holds a bachelor's degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a master's degree in divinity from the Duke Divinity School.



H. SIDNEY HUGGINS III

He has been ministering since 1964. Huggins has been a member of the Methodist College Board of Trustees, the faculty of the Duke Divinity School, and the Conference Task Force on Congregational Development.

He is married to the former Kay Haire of Tallahassee, Fla., and they have two children, John Sidney and Janice Koleen.

Fellowship Service

A women's fellowship service will be held at St. Paul Church of Christ in Ayden at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Eldress Ruth Fogg will preach and the Cox Sisters of Kinston will provide music.

Gospel Sing Set

White Oak Baptist Church will host a gospel sing Sunday at 3 p.m.

The ladies of the church are in charge of the program and the All Male Chorus of St. Peter's Baptist Church of Greenville will perform.

Holly Hill Church

Quarterly meeting and homecoming services will be held this weekend at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

A business meeting is set for today at 7:30 p.m. and Holy Communion will be Saturday at 6 p.m.

Bishop R.E. Worrell will deliver the sermon Sunday at 11 a.m.

Women's Conference

Holy Mission United Holy Church, 1811 S. Pitt St., will hold a women's conference Saturday at 10 a.m. with missionary Maggie Edwards and Shirley Atkinson as speakers.

St. Matthew Church

Woman's day will be held at St. Matthew True Born Faith of Christ Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Hattie Cobb will preach the sermon at the church, located at the corner of Perkins and Norris streets.

Hopewell Services

Evangelist Steve Edmonson of Rocky Mount will speak at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Dinner will follow the service, and a special service is set for 2 p.m.

The church will also hold revival services Monday through Sept. 24. Edmonson will speak each day at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located between D.H. Conley High School and Black Jack.

Phillippi Church

Phillippi Baptist Church in Simpson will sponsor a revival fellowship breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Phillippi will also hold revival services Monday through Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each day. The Rev. James Moore of Mount Zion Church of Beaufort will be the guest minister.

Dilda Chapel

Dilda Chapel in Fountain will hold a building fund program Saturday at 5 p.m.

The speaker will be Marilyn Foreman of Columbia, S.C., a 1979 graduate of Farmville Central High School. The senior choir will present music.

Homecoming Sunday

Homecoming and quarterly meeting will be observed Sunday at Sycamore Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Route 5, Greenville.

An 11 a.m. service will be held and at 2:30 p.m. the Rev. Walter Hines of Willow Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Gold Point, will conduct a service. Dinner will be served.

Singing Program

The Golden Jubilets of Greenville will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. at the South Greenville School.

Featured on the program are The Edward Singers, The Golden Jubilets, The B&H Gospel Singers, The C.G. Spiritual Singers, The Jr. Consettles of Greenville, The Gospel Creations of Farmville, Bishop Wright and the Soulful Messengers of New Bern, The Golden Stars of Wilson, and The Herring Brothers of Tarboro.

The group will have a benefit dinner for its first anniversary Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. at River Road Manor. Chicken plate dinners will be sold. For delivery orders call 757-0546.

Business Meeting

A business meeting of the senior choir of Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church will take place at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the church. Rehearsal will follow the meeting.

Mount Calvary

Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will conduct an Echoes of Calvary choir rehearsal Friday at 5:30 p.m.

A new member orientation will be held Saturday at 11 a.m., while a baptism will be Saturday at noon.

Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed worship with Elder Elmer Jackson Jr. at 11 a.m. The Echoes will observe a 10th anniversary Sunday at 5 p.m.

Anniversary Event

The senior ushers of St. Peter Missionary Baptist Church will have an anniversary celebration Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with the Rev. Jeffery Achlin.

New Hope Revival

New Hope Church will hold revival services at St. Paul's Church on East Avenue in Ayden with Mills Chapel of Black Jack on Monday, St. Paul's of Ayden on Tuesday, Mount Shiloh of Winterville on Wednesday, Morning Star Holiness Church of Ayden on Thursday, and Antioch Church of Greene County on Friday. Services begin at 7 p.m. each day.

Bethel Chapel

Bethel Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will conduct pastoral day services with The Rev. J.W. Randolph on Sunday.

Bible Study

Greenville Bible Church will hold ladies Bible study meeting on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

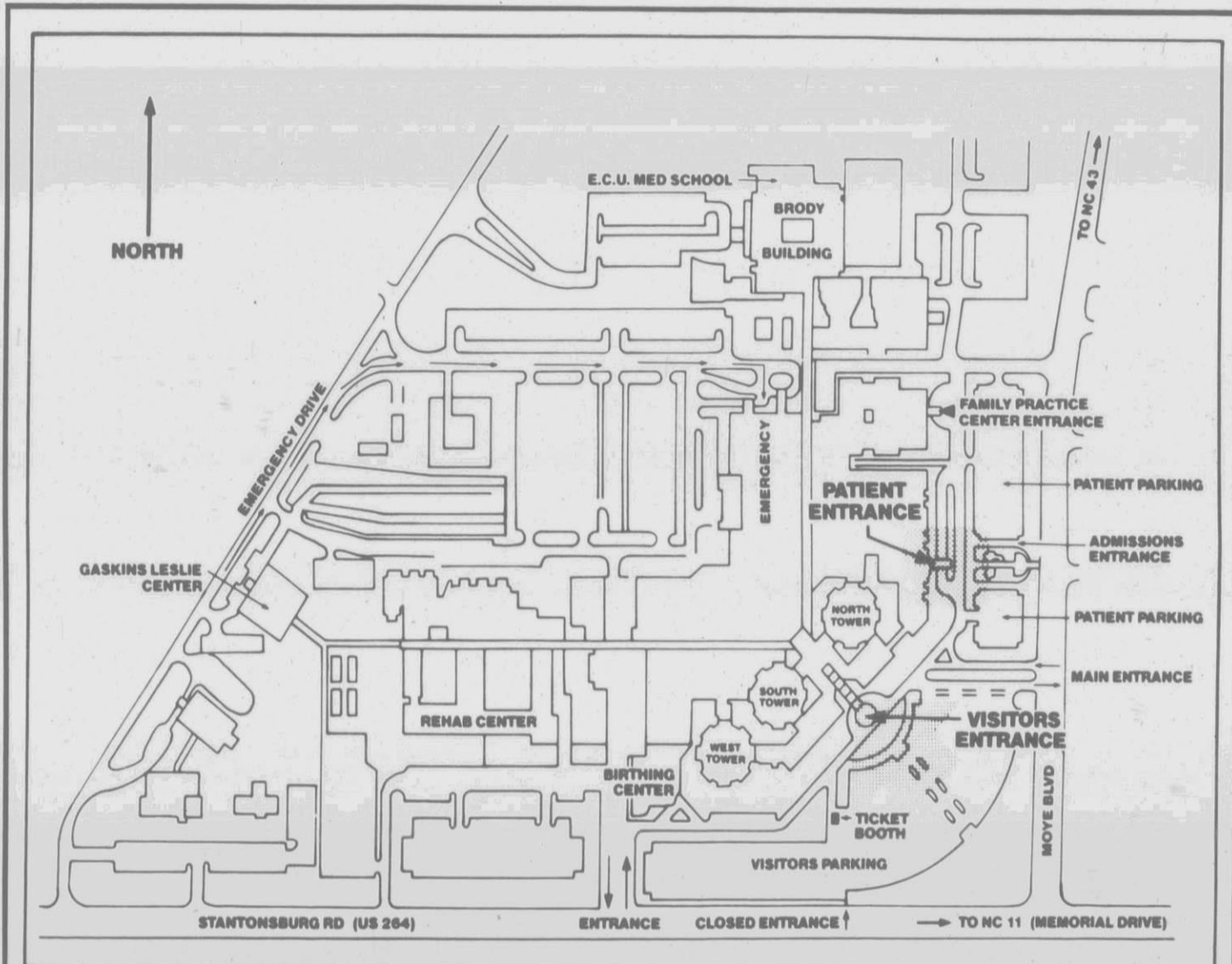
The "Joy of Living" study in the book of Exodus is the topic for this year. For more information call 756-4671 or 758-0495.

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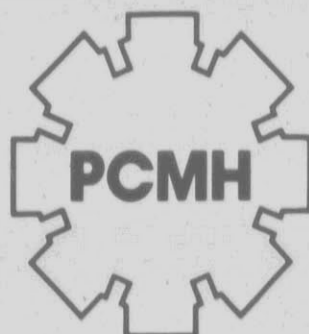
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The new admissions area is located more conveniently to the areas where many patients receive diagnostic tests during the admitting procedures. Also included in the expansion is a new Laboratory Medicine Department and a new Medical Records Department.

The emergency entrance to Pitt County Memorial Hospital will remain in its previous location on Emergency Drive off of Stantonsburg Road. Emergency patients, obstetrical patients and patients with appointments at the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center will continue to use the emergency entrance.

This project is a part of the multi-phase development at Pitt County Memorial Hospital which represents the mission of the hospital as an academic medical teaching center.



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THE SWORD OF GOLIATH!

IT WAS AHIMELECH, THE HIGH PRIEST OF NOB, WHO GAVE TO DAVID THE SWORD OF GOLIATH WHEN THE FUTURE KING OF ISRAEL WAS FLEEING FROM KING SAUL AND HAD NO WEAPON WITH WHICH TO DEFEND HIMSELF! (1 SAM. 21:1-9) AHIMELECH ALSO GAVE DAVID THE SHEW BREAD TO EAT WHICH WAS ONLY TO BE EATEN BY THE PRIESTS—BY LAW! SO ENRAGED WAS KING SAUL BY THIS THAT HE ORDERED AHIMELECH AND EIGHTY FIVE OTHER PRIESTS KILLED! (1 SAM. 22: 18-23) IT IS NOT KNOWN IF DAVID USED THE SWORD THROUGHOUT HIS CAREER, BUT MORE THAN A THOUSAND YEARS LATER JESUS USED THE INCIDENT AS A DEFENSE AGAINST THE PHARISEES (MARK 2: 23-26).



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Wrecker Ser. Day: 756-7616, Nite: 355-6145

GRIMESLAND TIRE & PARTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

Hwy. 33, Grimesland
752-6838

FAMILY HOUSING

"We Make The Good Life
A Little Easier To Reach"
809 Greenville Blvd. SW 355-5060

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE

Parties For 10 to 100
2903 E. 10th St. 758-2712

HOLLOWELL'S DRUG STORES

#1 911 Dickinson Ave.
#2 Memorial Dr. & 6th
#3 Stantonsburg Rd.
#4 1631 S. Greenville Blvd.

GREENVILLE MARINE & SPORTS CENTER

264 Bypass NE 758-5938
Joe Vernelson, Owner

PITT MOTOR PARTS

Your Local Carquest Dealer
911 S. Washington St. 758-4171

DAUGHTRIDGE OIL & GAS CO.

2102 Dickinson Ave. 756-1345
Bobby Tripp & Employees

V.A. MERRITT & SONS

Downtown Greenville
Dealer For GE, Zenith, Eureka
and In-Sink-Erator Products
207 S. Evans 752-3736

PHELPS CHEVROLET

Compliments of
West End Circle 756-2150

FRED WEBB, INC.

Compliments of
N. Greene St. Greenville

SMITH'S HEARING AID SERVICE

"Your Only Authorized Beltone
Hearing Aid Dealer"
1716 W. 5th St. 758-4334

PAIR'S ELECTRONIC SHOWROOM

Electronic Suppliers
756-2291 107 Trade St.

EAST COAST COFFEE DISTRIBUTORS

758-3568 1514 N. Greene St.
"A Complete Restaurant &
Office Coffee Service"

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS

The Right Parts, The Right Price,
The Right Advice.
2800 E. 10th St. (Eastgate) 752-1414

THE BLIND DESIGN

"A Bed, Bath & Window Treatment Centre."
694 Arlington Blvd. 355-6140

EAST CAROLINA LINCOLN MERCURY-GMC

Sales & Service
2201 Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

GREENVILLE ROOFING CONT., INC.

Commercial & Residential Roofing
Quality Work At A Fair Price"
Hwy 264 NE 830-1280
Richard Everett & Employees

KRISPY KREME DOUGHNUT CO.

Churches Ask About Our FUND Raisers
300 E. 10th St. 830-1525

EARL'S CONVENIENCE MART

Rt. 1 756-6278
Earl Faulkner

A CLEANER WORLD GARMENT CARE CENTER

622 Greenville Blvd. 355-5710
Pick Up Sta. West End Cir. 355-5810

ROBERT C. DUNN CO., INC.

S. Lee Ayden 746-2042
Roofing & Sheet Metal

JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

Hwy. 264 Bypass 756-1135
All Employees

NORTH CAROLINA FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Auto-Life-Hospital-Homeowners
402 Greenville Blvd. 756-3165
Hubert Garris, Agency Manager

JA-LYN SPORTS SHOP

Hwy. 33, Chicod Creek Bridge
752-2676 Grimesland
James & Lynda Faulkner

PIGGLY WIGGLY OF GREENVILLE

2105 Dickinson Ave.
Rick Jackson & Employees

HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.

Memorial Dr. 752-4122
All Employees

TOM'S RESTAURANT

"The Very Best In Home Cooking"
756-1012 West End Circle
Maxwell St.

GREENVILLE CABLE TV

517 Arlington Blvd. 756-5677
For Inspirational Viewing
Watch Channels 2, 15 & 24

CLIFF'S SEAFOOD HOUSE

Steamed Oysters (Oct.-Mar.)
Washington Hwy. 33 East
752-3172

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.

Dickinson Ave. 758-2113
Greenville

JIMMY'S PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE

All Types Minor Repair
Wrecker Service
Cr. 14th & Greenville Blvd.
J.F. Baker, owner 752-2995

MILLS COUNTRY STORE

Lots of New Country Items!
Carolina East Mall
3210 S. Memorial Dr. 355-2312

HEILIG-MEYERS CO.

Compliments of
518 E. Greenville Blvd. 756-4145

BILL ASKEW MOTORS

We Buy, Sell or Trade
3010 S. Memorial Dr. 756-9102

FOSDICK'S 1890 SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

"The Best Seafood Restaurant In Town"
2903 S. Evans 756-2011

CURTIS MATHES HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

"The New Six Year Warranty"
606 Arlington 756-8990

HAHN CONSTRUCTION CO.

Residential & Commercial Building
608-G Arlington Blvd. 756-6815

PARKERS BARBECUE RESTAURANT

S. Memorial Dr. 756-2388
#2 2020 SW Greenville Blvd. 756-9215
Doug Parker & Employees

WHITE CONCRETE CO.

699 N. Greene 758-1181
Farmville 753-3712

COLONEL SANDERS KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

600 Greenville Blvd. SW 756-6434
2000 Greenville Blvd. SE 752-5184

FREE WILL BAPTIST PRESS

"For All Your Printing Needs"
811 N. Lee, Ayden 746-6128

C & K ENTERPRISES, INC.

"Glass & Metal Products"
816 Clark 752-6555
Carl Knott & Employees

ALDRIDGE & SOUTHERLAND REALTORS

226 Commerce St. Greenville
756-3500

JEFFERSON PILOT INSURANCE

2000 Venture Tower Dr. (BB&T Bldg.)
752-2923 Max Joyner, Sr. ChFC, CLU

FARRIOR & SONS, INC.

General Contractors
753-2005
Hwy. 264 Bypass, Farmville

AYDEN BIBLE & BOOK STORE

"For All Your Religious Supplies"
811 N. Lee Ayden 746-6128

CYNTHIA'S FLOWERS

Church Arrangements-All Sizes
3010-A E. 10th St. 757-1892

CHUCK AUTRY'S PAINT & BODY SHOP

Compliments of
1806 Dickinson Ave. Greenville
752-3632

HARGETT'S DRUG STORE

2500 S. Charles St. Ext.
756-3344

ANNE'S TEMPORARIES, INC.

"The Dependable Temporary Service"
758-6610 1410 S. Evans St.

TAR LANDING SEAFOOD

105 Airport Rd. 758-0327
Bob Herring & Employees

OVERTON'S SUPERMARKET, INC.

211 S. Jarvis 752-5025
Charles Overton & Employees

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA, INC.

Bill Grant & Employees
Greenville Blvd. 756-1877

FOUNTAIN OF LIFE, INC.

Jim Whittington
Oakmont Professional Plaza
756-0000

INA'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS

1935 N. Memorial Dr. Ext. 752-5656
Management & Staff

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

"For Your Office & School Supply Needs"
569 S. Evans 752-2175

PUGH'S TIRE, AUTO PARTS & SERVICE CENTER

5th & Greene 752-6125
726 Greenville Blvd. 355-6162
814 Dickinson Ave. 830-1071

LEITH OLDSMOBILE-NISSAN

"See Us...Before You Buy"
991 Greenville Blvd. SW 756-3115

WYNNE'S CHEVROLET

"On The Corner, On The Square"
Bethel, N.C. 825-4321

If You Have A Habit Of Following The Crowd, We Suggest The Best Crowd To Follow Is The Crowd Going To Church

Church Calendar



CEDAR GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 9, Cherry Oaks Subdivision
Rev. J.L. Farmer
7:30 p.m. Fri. - The Gospel Chorus will meet
5:00 p.m. Sat. - The Male Chorus will have rehearsal
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service by the Pastor. Music will be provided by the Male Chorus. The Senior Ushers will be in charge of the service.
7:30 p.m. Wed. - The Pastor, Choir, Ushers, and church will render services at Phillipi Missionary Baptist Church in their revival.
7:30 p.m. Thur. - The Gospel Chorus will have rehearsal.
3:00 p.m. Sept. 25 - Pastor's Anniversary. Rev. C.B. Gray and his church family of triumph M.B. Church, Washington, NC will be in charge of the service.

EASTERN PINES CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rt. 16, Box 88 (Eastern Pines Road)
Minister: Harold (Buddy) Turner
Phone: 752-8899
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service-Sermon topic: "Heart Conditions for Prayer"
11:00 a.m. - Children's Church, Nursery Provided
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Sermon Topic: "Even Gentiles" - Bible Study
Sept. 23 & 24 - North Carolina Christian Convention in Raleigh
Sept. 25 - Homecoming

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Corner of Brinkley Road and Plaza Dr.
Rev. Frank Gentry
8:30 a.m. Sun. - Early Worship Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Daneel LeRoux, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
5:45 p.m. - Adult Choir
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship/Water Baptismal Service
7:00 p.m. Mon. - Royal Rangers Meet
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Family Night Services
9:30 a.m. Fri. - Sunday School Lesson, WBZQ Radio, 1550 AM
7:00 p.m. - Nursing Home Service, University Nursing Home

FAITH PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Rt. 16, Box 178
Rev. Gene Sizemore

BLACK JACK FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Box 325, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Rev. Daniel Rivers, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship - Gideon Speaker
11:00 a.m. - Children's Church
2:00 p.m. - AFC go to Ice Circus at Ayden-Grifton
7:00 p.m. - Junior Church
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon. - Gay Scouts
7:30 p.m. - Adult Choir Practice
9:00 a.m. Tue. - Prayer Group
7:00 p.m. - Evangelism Explosion
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Family Circle, Children's Choirs
8:30 p.m. - Youth Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Thur. - Cub Scouts

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
404 N. Mill St.
Winterville, NC 28590
Dr. W.H. Mitchell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship-Choir No. 1 rendering Music - along with Usher Board #1
5:00 p.m. - Youth Department to participate in program at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church
6:30 p.m. Tue. - Junior Department
7:00 p.m. Wed. - Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Thur. - Junior Department
12:00 p.m. Sat. - Good Hope Church Family Annual Picnic - Winterville Recreation Park

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Three Blocks From Campus of ECU
510 South Washington Street
Greenville, NC 27834
H. Sidney Huggins, III Senior Minister; John C. Speight, Associate Minister; Adrian E. Brown, Associate Minister; Bob Swan, Youth Director; Steven Hammaker, Music Minister; John O'Brien, Organist
7:30 a.m. Sun. - Morning Worship
9:15 a.m. - Hooker Library Open
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
5:15 p.m. - Church Choir
5:15 p.m. - Youth Singers
6:00 p.m. - UMYF Breakaway
6:30 p.m. - "The Life of Jesus" Bible Study - Conference Room
12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. Mon. - Clothesline
7:00 p.m. - UMW General Mtg. Chapel
8:00 p.m. - Nominating Comm. - Conference Room
7:30 a.m. Tue. - Sr. Hi. Breakfast Club
7:00 p.m. - Bells of Praise
9:15 p.m. - Educational Comm. - CR
9:00 a.m. Wed. - Mother's Day Out
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Clothesline
10:00 a.m. - Chrismos Workshop
5:00 p.m. - Gifts, Wills, and Abiding Mem. Comm. - CR
7:00 p.m. - Jr. Hi. Cornerstone
7:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir
8:00 p.m. - Sr. Hi. Cornerstone
7:30 p.m. Thur. - YAS Pastor
6:30 a.m. Fri. - Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant
9:00 a.m. - Mother's Day Out
6:00-11:00 p.m. - Parents' Night Out

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
107 Louis Street
Rev. John R. Price
9:30 a.m. Sat. - Acolyte Training
Sunday - Celebration of the Church in Russia
11:45 a.m. Mon. - Holy Eucharist, Rule I
9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, Rule II
4:00 p.m. - Jr. EYC meets at church for tie dyeing
5:00 p.m. - Youth Choirs Rehearsals
6:00 p.m. - Sr. EYC
11:45 a.m. Tue. - Daytime ECW meeting at home of Ann Wade
4:30 p.m. - Brownies #433 and #266 Jr. Scout meetings
7:30 p.m. - Shepherd Leaders meeting
4:30 p.m. Tue. - Jr. Scouts #411 meeting
7:30 p.m. - Lobster Fair meeting
9:30 a.m. Wed. - Kerygma Class
12:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. - Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thur. - Boy Scouts
7:30 p.m. - EFM class
10:00 a.m. Sat. - Altar Guild meeting

UNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
204 W. 10th St.
11:00 a.m. Sun. - Worship
11:45 a.m. Mon. - Narcotics Anonymous
12:15 p.m. Wed. - 30-minute meditation

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
2003 Greenville Blvd. SW
264 By-pass West
Rev. Dexter Wasson, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sun. - SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship topic "Lord, Teach Us To Pray; Children's Church
6:00 p.m. - Youth Meetings - Parents Invited
6:00 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Mon. - Men's Prayer Breakfast
7:30 p.m. - Pastor's Cabinet
7:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
R. Graham Nahouse
8:00 p.m. Sat. - Church Men's Breakfast Fellowship at the church
8:30 a.m. Sun. - Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. - Church School for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Pastor's Class
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship with Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. - Congregation Covered-Dish Picnic, serving at 6:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. Tue. - 4-H meeting
6:30 p.m. Wed. - Bible Study
6:00 p.m. - Lutheran Student Association
7:30 p.m. - Choir Practice

WHITE OAK BAPTIST CHURCH
P.O. Box 41, Grimesland, N.C.
Albert J. Rodgers, Minister
1:00 p.m. Sat. - Budget Committee & Recreation Council Meet
4:00 p.m. Sat. - Women's Auxiliary
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
3:00 p.m. - Gospel Singing/St. Peter's Church all Male Choir
Sun. - Jr. Ushers meet
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Mid-Week Fellowship

PROGRESSIVE F.W.B. CHURCH
1303 Cotanche Street
Bishop T.L. Davis Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service by the Pastor and Music by The P.G.'s and Usher Board #1 will serve
7:30 p.m. Tue. - Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thur. - Senior Choir Rehearsal
11:00 a.m. Sat. - Senior Choir Rehearsal
4:00 p.m. - Voice of Progressive Rehearsal

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Dr. Stewart LaNeave, Minister
Sussie Parr, Choir Director
Kerry Carlin, Organist
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Sunday Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - CWF Board Meeting in the church lounge
8:00 p.m. - CWF General Meeting in the church lounge - Colette Horan guest speaker
8:00 p.m. Wed. - Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thur. - Bible Study Group

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hwy. 43 South
Speaker Rev. Richard (Dick) Gammon
S.S. Supt. Elsie Evans
Music Director Vivian Mills
Pianist Jean Haddock
Youth Co-ordinators Steve & Anna Bridgeman
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Tue. - J.O.Y. Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed. - Choir practice

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
(Southern Baptist)
1100 Red Banks Road
Rev. Gregory P. Rogers, Minister
Rev. LaCount L. Anderson Associate Minister
Treva Fisher, Minister of Music
Linda Ballard Secretary
8:00 a.m. Sun. - Men's Breakfast; YOUTH - DESTINATION UNKNOWN
9:15 a.m. Sun. - Prayer Time in Sanctuary
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School; Library Open-10:00 a.m.
10:45 a.m. - Library Open-11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
3:00 p.m. - Garris/Wainwright Wedding
4:30 p.m. - Super Singers
5:00 p.m. - Parenting by Grace
6:00 p.m. - Handbell Rehearsal; Diaconate Meeting
9:15 a.m. Mon. - Staff Meeting
9:30 p.m. Tue. - Olan Mills Photo Session till 9:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. Wed. - Fellowship Supper
6:15 p.m. - Melody Makers; Music Makers; Young Musicians; Prayer Time
6:30 p.m. - Methodist Denomination Study
6:45 p.m. - RA's, GA's, Mission Friends
7:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir; Sunday School Visitation

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Streets
11 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School, Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. - Wednesday Evening Meeting
2:00-4 p.m. Wed. - Reading Room, 400 S. Meade St.

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1007 W. Arlington Blvd.
Dr. Harold Green
9:00 a.m. Sun. - Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. - Choir

PHILIPPI CHURCH OF CHRIST
1610 Farmville Blvd.
Elder Randy Royal
9:15 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Service
3:00 p.m. - Evening Star Usher
7:00 p.m. Wed. - Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thur. - Prayer Meeting

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector;
The Rev. Middleton L. Wooten, III, Associate Rector
7:30 a.m. Sun. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m. - Sr. EYC
12:00 p.m. Mon. - Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
7:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd floor
12:00 p.m. Tues. - Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
8:00 p.m. - Nar Anon, 2nd Floor
7:00 a.m. Wed. - Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. - Bible Study, Friendly Hall
12:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
3:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist, Greenville Villa
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist & Student Supper
7:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
12:00 p.m. Thur. - Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
7:00 p.m. - Boys Choir
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
12:00 p.m. Fri. - Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
3:30 p.m. - Children's Choir
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
8:00 p.m. Sat. - Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd Floor

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 S. Elm St., Greenville, N.C.
Hugh Burlington, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sun. - Library Open
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:45 a.m. - Library Open
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
4:15 p.m. - Community Youth Choir
5:30 p.m. - Youth Handbells
5:45 p.m. - Church Training Supper
7:30 p.m. - Church Training
5:15 p.m. Wed. - Library Open; Grades 1-3, 4-6 Choirs
5:45 p.m. - Supper
7:00 p.m. - Library Open; G.A.S. RAS Mission Friends; Youth Making A Difference
6:30 p.m. - Preschool Choir; College Choir
6:45 p.m. - Adult Bible Study
7:40 p.m. - Adult Choir

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Ronnie V. Hobgood
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
perintendent; Alton Stocks, Asst. Superintendent
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
3:00-9:00 p.m. - Welcome Reception in Fellowship Hall to Welcome and Meet our pastor and his family
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service
2:00 p.m. - Church & AFC meet
6:00 p.m. Tue. - Sr. Citizens meet to go to Dixie Queen for supper and fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Bible Study
8:15 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thur. - Willing Workers meet at church
9:30 a.m. Sat. - District Auxiliary at Tarboro F.W.B. Church

MT. PLEASANT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rt. 6 Box 344, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Minister Don McKinney
Phone 758-1830
9:30 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship & Junior Church
8:30 p.m. - Bowling at Hillcrest Lanes Graded 7-12
6:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting
6:00 p.m. - Bible Bowl Practice
7:00 p.m. - Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. - Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Wed. - Bible Bowl Practice
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF GREENVILLE CHURCH
1400 Red Banks Road, Greenville, N.C.
Rev. Ralph A. Brown
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - UMYF
7:30 p.m. - Sunday Night Live
6:30 p.m. Tue. - Evangelism Explosion
6:00 p.m. Wed. - Kim's Kids (ages 3-7)
6:00 p.m. - Bible Bowl (ages 8-12)
7:40 p.m. - Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thur. - Choir Practice

GREENVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
1348 West Greenville Blvd.
Tel. 355-2822
8:30 a.m. Sat. - Men's Discipleship Class
9:30 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
6:00 p.m. - UMYF
7:30 p.m. - Sunday Night Live
6:30 p.m. Tue. - Evangelism Explosion
6:00 p.m. Wed. - Kim's Kids (ages 3-7)
6:00 p.m. - Bible Bowl (ages 8-12)
7:40 p.m. - Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thur. - Choir Practice

THE SALVATION ARMY
237 W. Dickinson Avenue
Post Office Box 113
Telephone 756-3388
Greenville, NC 27834-0113
Major and Mrs. Earl Woodard Commanding Officers
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:30 p.m. - Junior Church
11:30 p.m. - Corps Cadets
5:30 p.m. - Teachers Meeting
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. - Songwriting Practice
7:00 p.m. Mon. - Rest Home
7:00 p.m. Tue. - Bible Study
8:00 p.m. - Ladies Home League; Mens Club
7:00 p.m. Thur. - Visitation
7:00 p.m. Fri. - Family Fun Time

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1120 W. 5th St. Rectory
Pastor Father Xavier Hayes
Phone 758-1504
6:00 p.m. Sat. - Vigil Mass
8:30 a.m. Sun. - Mass
11:00 a.m. - Mass
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sat. - Sacrament of Reconciliation

ST. REST HOLY CHURCH
202 Hammond St.
Winterville, N.C.
Rev. W.C. Elliott
7:00 p.m. Fri. - Business Meeting
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Quarterly meeting-Rev. W.C. Elliott, Pastor will deliver the morning message. The Combined Choir will render the music.
2:00 p.m. - Dinner
Communion immediately following dinner

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 968, Highway 11 South Greenville, NC
James D. Corbett
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tue. - Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Thur. - Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Sat. - Intercessory Prayer
2:30 p.m. Daily - Radio Broadcast WBZQ 1550 AM Pastor James Corbett
10:00 a.m. Sat. - Men's Fellowship
1:00 p.m. - Women's Fellowship 230 Circle Drive, Hardee Acres, Greenville, N.C. 752-6333

Pope To Meet Young Monarch

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived today in Swaziland to meet the world's youngest monarch and celebrate a Mass before proceeding to war-torn Mozambique to end his tour of southern Africa.

The papal plane landed in light drizzle after a one-hour flight from another small kingdom, Lesotho, where the pontiff's two-day stay was marred by bad weather, smaller-than-expected crowds and the hijacking of a busload of pilgrims that ended with six deaths.

Lesotho's King Moshoeshoe II and hundreds of wellwishers were at the Maseru airport to bid farewell to the pope, who kissed the ground before he left.

After a Mass and a meeting with 20-year-old King Mswati III, the world's youngest monarch, the pope was to travel later today to Mozambique, the final stop on a 10-day tour that also included visits to Zimbabwe, Botswana and an unscheduled stop in South Africa.

On Thursday, the pope denounced violence in southern Africa and comforted survivors of the bloody bus hijacking, many still shaken from the shootout that ended their 27-hour ordeal.

"I am saddened to learn that others on their way to join me on this pilgrimage have been victims of a hijack that has caused such anguish and ended in bloodshed," John Paul said.

All four hijackers and two passen-

gers, including a 14-year-old girl, died in the exchange of gunfire between authorities and the hijackers, officials said. Twenty others were injured.

The pope spoke to a crowd of about 15,000 standing on a soggy field. Organizers expected 1 million and blamed the hijacking, rainy winter weather and expensive accommodations — such as \$25-dollar-a-night tents — for the small turnout.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
The Missouri Synod
The Women's Club
2306 Green Springs Drive
Phone 752-0301

The Rev. James M. Wonnacott

9:45 AM
Adult Bible Study
Sunday School

11:00 AM
Sunday Worship
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sundays
Public is Cordially invited.

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of Route 2, Robersonville

Guest Evangelist
Reverend Joe Griffith

Pastor
C.H. Overman
on September 19-23 at
7:30 P.M. nightly

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)


8:00 p.m. Sat. - Church Men's Breakfast Fellowship at the church
8:30 a.m. Sun. - Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. - Church School for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Pastor's Class
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship with Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. - Congregation Covered-Dish Picnic, serving at 6:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. Tue. - 4-H meeting
6:30 p.m. Wed. - Bible Study
6:00 p.m. - Lutheran Student Association
7:30 p.m. - Choir Practice

Unity Free Will Baptist Church

2725 E. 14th St. Ext.

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service.....7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service...7:30 p.m.

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"Everything I Am: I Am By The Grace Of God"

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St. Matt. 11:28-30


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ST. JOHN F.W.B. CHURCH
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Sunday School Each Sunday.....10:00 A.M.
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Bennie Vines, Assistant Pastor

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

New Bern Highway - NC 43 - 5 miles south of The Plaza

SMALL - RURAL - FRIENDLY - CARING

9:45 AM Church School
11:00 AM Morning Worship
Richard Rhea Gammon, Interim Pastor


Holy Trinity United Methodist Church

1400 Red Banks Rd.

Sunday School.....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
United Methodist Youth.....6:00 P.M.

"Sunday Night Live".....7:30 P.M.
Choruses, Films, Testimonies, Scripturals
"Word Explosion".....Wed. 7:40 P.M.
A New Bible Study!

Nursery Provided At All Services
"Where the tangible touch of Jesus Christ is found in Word, Love and Praise."


Ralph A. Brown,
Pastor

Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church

Galloway Crossroads Rte. 3, Box 178, Greenville, NC

Regular Worship Services
Every 1st And 3rd Sunday

Rev. Elmer Jackson, Jr. Pastor

Friday Night.....7:00 p.m.
Early Board Meeting.....7:30 p.m.
Closing Out Revival - Rev. Robert Phillips and his congregation from St. James F.W.B. Church

Sunday Morning Church School.....9:30 a.m.
Service of Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Rev. Elmer Jackson, Jr. Pastor - Senior Choir and Senior Ushers in charge

Each Tuesday Night.....7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Or Prayer Meeting

Everyone is cordially invited to come and worship with us.

Faith and Victory Church

presents

Miracle Healing Crusade

with


Dr. Buddy Harrison


Dr. Bob Lemon

September 22 thru 24 7:30 P.M.

Dr. Harrison moves in the gifts of the Spirit with sensitivity and understanding. He is Founder & President of Faith Christian Fellowship International Church, Inc. and Harrison House, Inc. in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Dr. Lemon is vice president and National Director of Churches for FCF Int'l.

Crimestoppers

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

We've Got Good News For You!

Peace Presbyterian Church

9:45.....Sunday School
11:00.....Worship

Bill Goodnight
Pastor
355-2273

Hwy. 11, across from Pitt Community College

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Peace Presbyterian Church

9:45.....Sunday School
11:00.....Worship

Bill Goodnight
Pastor
355-2273

Hwy. 11, across from Pitt Community College

CRUSADE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY (Public Sessions)

10:00 a.m. Believer's Workshop — Dr. Buddy Harrison
2:30 p.m. Believer's Workshop — Dr. Bob Lemon
7:30 p.m. Miracle Healing Crusade — Dr. Buddy Harrison

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. Believer's Workshop — Dr. Buddy Harrison
2:30 p.m. Believer's Workshop — Dr. Bob Lemon
7:30 p.m. Miracle Healing Crusade — Dr. Buddy Harrison

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. Believer's Workshop — Dr. Buddy Harrison
2:30 p.m. Believer's Workshop — Dr. Bob Lemon
7:30 p.m. Miracle Healing Crusade — Dr. Buddy Harrison

1/4 Mile South of Pitt Community College on County Rd.
1708 Off Highway 11. 355-6621

Lifestyle

Soybean Booster Praises Attributes

By MAUREEN HOUSTON
Belleville News-Democrat
NEW ATHENS, Ill. (AP) — Eileen Greco once taught English literature to teen-agers. Now she teaches lessons on the nutritive value of the soybean to everyone she meets.

"If you could choose your elders, you wouldn't have to listen to any of this," she said, alluding to the link between a family history of early heart attack and a heightened risk of coronary disease. "You could eat just about anything."

But if Uncle Seymour has clogged arteries or Grandma Elsie's cholesterol level is twice her weight, you might be interested in Greco's information.

Greco, who lives in this community about 25 miles southeast of St. Louis, is a soybean booster, representing the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board. She's also a member of the American Soybean Association.

"I was surprised how much we consumed that I didn't know about," she said. "Every American uses 35 to 40 pounds of soy oil a year."

The best-known soybean product is soy sauce, followed by vegetable

shortenings, salad dressings and margarine.

Others might surprise you — soy flour, soy nuts and a product called TVP that stands for "textured vegetable protein."

Just add water and spices and it becomes a meat-like filling for tacos. Or mix it with pineapple, water chestnuts and peppers and it's an Oriental stir-fry dish.

Soybean plants are among the world's oldest, having been cultivated in China for more than 4,000 years.

Soybean products are free of cholesterol and are a good source of protein, according to Greco. They also contain calcium, phosphorus, high amounts of potassium, iron and small amounts of vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

"It's a vegetable but has the quality of meat," said Greco, added that it offers all the building blocks of protein without the fat found in meat.

When Greco became a soybean booster, she promised to back the beans for two years. She set to work acquainting senior citizen groups and school students through demonstrations and literature.

She tells her audiences to remember the acronym "AIM." "A" stands for available — Illinois and Iowa are the top soybean-producing states. "I" stands for inexpensive. And "M" stands for meat substitute and, she adds, for most nutritious bean in the world.

The dry or solid portion of the bean provides a host of edible products. Soy flours and grits are used in commercial baking to aid in dough-conditioning and bleaching. Their excellent moisture-holding qualities also help keep foods from getting stale.

Soy oil is used in everything from mayonnaise to linoleum backing. Soybean meal products are used in noodles and baby food, wallboard and texture paints and in feeds for livestock and other pet foods.

Lecithin, extracted from soybean oil, is used for everything from pharmaceuticals to protective coatings. In candy bars, lecithin keeps the chocolate and cocoa butter from separating.

Far Eastern cooking relies heavily on soy foods. Bean curd, the fermented milk from the bean, is eaten throughout Southeast Asia for

its protein. It is sometimes boiled in syrup and eaten as a candy or soaked in salted water, roasted and eaten as a nut.

Chinese groceries carry the dried cream of boiled soybean milk. It is sold in long narrow beige strips and often is used in soups. Bean sprouts also are grown from the beans.

Greco was interested in healthy eating before she became involved with the soybean association.

"I've always been a nut about going to health food stores," she said. "That's why I jumped on it right away."

And a recent visit to the doctor confirmed the benefits of her healthy eating habits.

"The doctor told me I had the heart of an adolescent," said Greco, who is 70. "I told him, 'It must be the way I eat.'"



EXTRAORDINARY RUBY — The Mandaly Ruby, one of the world's most precious gems, is shown off at Sotheby's auction house in New York. The 48.02 carat gem will be offered by Sotheby's on Oct. 18 and is expected to fetch as much as \$15 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Supermoms Get Super Sound-Off

DEAR ABBY: I have had it up to my eyeballs with phrases like "working mom" and "supermom." Just because I don't have a job outside my home does not mean that I am illiterate, lazy or brain-dead.

So many people say, "So you're just a housewife!" or ask, "What do you do all day?" Some assume that my husband is a male chauvinist who demands that I stay home. Abby, my husband and I made this choice together. I stay home raising my children because we believe it is best for our family.

I am also bored with this "quality time is better than quantity time" baloney. By the time supermom gets her super self home from her job downtown, prepares a super dinner, then gives the kids a super bath and has them in bed by 8 or 9 p.m., how much time does she have to read to them, sing songs, bake cookies, go for walks or build a snowman?

Who saw her child's first steps? Noticed his first tooth, or heard his first words? She, or a day-care worker?

I would never assume that all children growing up with two "working" parents are destined to be losers, so I respectfully ask that you supermoms keep your opinions about us who are somewhat less than super to yourselves. — GOT IT TOGETHER IN IOWA

DEAR GOT IT: You surely must be aware that many moms have jobs outside their homes because they can't make ends meet with one paycheck. Others are single parents.

After this runs, some of those supermoms may sit down and write some rebuttals. And if they do, I'll print some of the super ones.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I bought a lovely home in a very nice neighborhood 1 year ago. We have three children, ages 6, 4 and 2 years old. I am 29 and my husband is 30 — quite young to have so much going for us.

So why am I writing? Our next-door neighbor has propositioned me to have sex with him. The fact that I am married with three children doesn't seem to bother him. He says married women are safe sex partners (safe from AIDS, etc.).

I have herpes. Do you think if I told him, he would leave me alone? He is

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

very persistent.

I love this house and don't want to move. I haven't told my husband about this because I don't want to start an uproar.

What do you advise? — NO NAMES IN FLORIDA

DEAR NO NAMES: Tell your neighbor that his proposition is grossly insulting, and if he mentions it again, you will tell your husband. And never mind disclosing your medical history. It's none of his business.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your reply to a letter from a 14-year-old girl whose mother wouldn't let her wear a strapless, wraparound, Hawaiian-style dress because she thought it was too revealing.

Abby, I didn't object to your saying that the mother's judgment was probably better than hers. However, I did object to your calling the girl "Honey."

I realize that "Honey" is merely a term of affection, but I find it extremely offensive. Teen-agers' problems are every bit as important as the problems of older people, so please don't belittle teen-agers who seek your advice by calling them "Honey."

I request that you print this and ask for the opinions of other readers. Many teen-agers read your column and I am sure most of them share my opinion. — IRRITATED IN FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR IRRITATED: Here's your letter. I welcome the opinions of my teen-age readers. Write to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Her Work Gains Spotlight

By BONNIE WINTERS
The Kentucky Post
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP) — Susan Nuxoll spends most of her time pruning, planting, painting and printing — in that order.

The 21-year-old Glencoe native is an assistant to Northern Kentucky University's landscaper by day and a full-time art student by night and day. She does her art "whenever there's a chance."

"She has a lot of will and works very hard," said Kevin Booher, associate professor of art at Northern. "She creates the kind of level other students come up to."

And Ms. Nuxoll's artwork also attracts the attention of local and national curators.

The KZF Gallery in the Grand Baldwin Building in Cincinnati is exhibiting her mixed-media drawings. Her lithographs are in an exhibition of contemporary prints being taken across the country.

The prestigious exhibition, touring for the next two years, is put on by curators from Yale University and the Library of Congress.

Ms. Nuxoll, a junior, is the only undergraduate in the United States represented in the show. The lithographs have already been acquired by Yale and the Library of Congress for their permanent collections.

"Susan Nuxoll is a multi-faceted, profusely gifted young woman whose range of style and technical acumen is no less than mind-boggling," said Daniel Brown, KZF Gallery curator.

The gallery, which promotes emerging talent in the visual and plastic arts, has commissioned Ms. Nuxoll to create all the artwork for dormitory renovations at St. Rita School for the Deaf in Evendale, Ohio.

Ms. Nuxoll's interests in nature and art stem from her rural background.

"I grew up on a farm and knew all the plants," she said. "Working in the horticulture department at Northern is the best job I could have in a sense. It's calming and gives me energy to do my art."

Ms. Nuxoll, who now lives in Covington, said she incorporates nature into her monotypes and drawings.

"I also enjoy doing figure work. I use a lot of icons in my work," she said.

Ms. Nuxoll said that after she is finished at Northern, she plans to study art in graduate school. Her dream is to attend either Yale or the Art Institute of Chicago.

Her major successes have been in classical stone lithography, Northern professor Booher said.

"She does black-and-white prints on old Bavarian gray limestone —

the kind of art Cincinnati is famous for," he said. "To show you how good she is, the last time the Library of Congress had an open show, there were more than 40,000 entries."

"In Susan's first year, she did 15 images in one semester. I normally require five. For a while, she was working three jobs, attending classes and working in the studio."

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Rural Students Excel

By MITCH WEISS
Associated Press Writer
BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Neither rain nor snow seems to stop rural students from attending class and taking part in more school activities than their city cousins, according to a study by Bowling Green State University researchers.

"Rural schools and their students are an educational success story," said Joann Martin-Reynolds.

"Our country's form of government is dependent on a citizenry with a sense of good civic responsibility and a commitment to work for the common good. Our study demonstrates those characteristics are successfully developed and nurtured in rural school settings," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Reynolds, her husband William, and Robert Yonker recently completed a two-year study focusing on three rural northwest Ohio school districts. The researchers are teachers at Bowling Green's College of Education and Allied Professions, one of the nation's largest teacher-training institutions.

The study sought to determine why rural schools seem to foster the characteristics inherent in the virtues that mark a good citizen, and find ways that larger suburban and urban schools could emulate them. The project was partially funded by a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The researchers selected the Gibsonburg, Hopewell-Loudon and McComb school districts, each with a student population of about 1,000.

They surveyed students, teachers, administrators and community residents and examined school policies, curriculum, home-school communication and community values.

Data on school attendance, graduation rate, and participation in extracurricular activities, was compared to a 1980 national study conducted by the National Center of Education Statistics. The national study involved 58,000 high school students from rural, urban and suburban schools.

"The 700 rural high school students involved in our study exhibited extremely high rates of school attendance — 95-98 percent a day — and a 95 percent graduation rate," she said.

She noted that 35 percent of the students in the three rural school districts missed no days of school, compared to 30 percent of students in the national sample. Sixty-three percent of the rural students said they had not been late to school all year, compared to 40 percent in the national survey.

The study also showed 59 percent of rural students enrolled in college preparatory courses, as compared to 35 percent in the national sample, she said, and it found that 14 percent of students in rural schools reported cutting classes, compared to 34 percent in the national study.

The study also indicated that, outside of the regular school day, rural students work fewer hours for pay, and are more likely to take part in extracurricular activities like athletics and band.

Mrs. Reynolds said student participation in extracurricular activities appears to be one way in which schools influence personal-social characteristics such as self-esteem, academic achievement, a sense of satisfaction and responsibility.

"Rural schools and their communities may make their greatest contribution to student character development because of their small size. The visibility of the individual student is accentuated in a small school.

"Participation by a high percentage of students is vital to the success of nearly all school activities, therefore it is strongly encouraged by the parents, as well as the school," she said.

Reynolds said they began the study because many students in the BGSU program will begin their careers in small, rural school districts.

"Our study seemed to indicate that there is a value structure that exists in the rural schools — in the rural communities in fact — and these value structures give rise to the work ethic, the values that are vested in not only the teachers, but the kids," he said.

"They approach the issue of education a little differently than their urban cousins ... What I think the issue is, in a sense, is that parents' and children in rural areas value education more highly. Therefore they are more motivated to achieve and to live by the rules of the school itself," he said.

School Bus Drivers Learn To Deal With 'Mama's Little Darlings'

By SUSAN SNYDER
The (Wilkes-Barre) Times Leader
PRINGLE, Pa. (AP) — Hands on the large wheel, school bus driving neophyte Bette Dunn looked over her shoulder and kiddingly asked, "All the animals in their seats?"

After less than an hour of on-the-parking-lot training, the Shickshinny woman had learned the affectionate term some bus drivers use to refer to the passengers they transport daily.

"It's the joke of the trade," explained instructor and veteran bus driver John Sezcucki, of Edwardsville. "Sometimes we call them Mama's little darlings."

But Ms. Dunn and her dozen or so fellow students learned a lot more than driver jargon as they took classes at Luzerne Intermediate Unit 18 in Kingston this summer.

Bus maintenance, controlling rowdy children, rules of the road and using a fire extinguisher were just some of the topics covered in the course for both beginners and veterans.

New drivers are required to take 20 hours of training, while current drivers must enroll in 10-hour refresher sessions every four years.

On a Wednesday night, a few beginners slid behind the wheel for the first time as the class moved its base from the classroom to a nearby parking lot.

In a regulation 48-passenger school bus and two donated smaller vehicles, drivers circled a concrete barrier the length of a small city block, using their amber flashing lights and stopping at an exit.

Drivers pretended the blue-and-yellow trash can near the exit walk of the school was a student.

Instructor Bonnie Brown reminded beginners to stop the bus before the entrance door reached the child.

"By the time you get this door to the child, your front wheels could have run him down," she said. "That's why we never do convenience. We make him walk to us."

Many of the lessons were geared toward student control. Drivers must "maintain order" through their rearview mirror, Sezcucki advised. When students curse, fight or smoke, drivers must be firm with them.

"You can't threaten them without doing it," he said. "You must follow through."

He recalled one boy who was difficult to quell. After the boy had been suspended and given numerous warnings, Sezcucki set the final rule.

"I'm not going to bother turning you into the office anymore," he told the youth. "I'm going to put you right through the roof of the bus."

Sezcucki never had to live up to his word — from then on, the boy behaved.

Kevin O'Connor, LIU assistant executive director and instructor coordinator of the class, stressed that drivers should avoid arguing and repeat instructions to students until they listen.

"We tell (drivers) to address students by their first names so they know they are responsible for their actions," O'Connor said.

Talk of disruptive students didn't alarm new drivers like Carol Davis, 32, of Center Moreland.

"I've been around kids for more than 16 years," she said, referring to her children. "So I'm pretty used to them."

Instructors advised that after unloading, drivers check for students who have fallen asleep in the back of the bus — a common occurrence.

They also stressed the importance of inspecting the bus for mechanical problems before and after trips.

Denny Hagenbaugh, 41, of Hanover, vouched for that lesson. While checking his bus before a trip last year, he discovered a flat tire.

Expressions Page

Share your talents with other young people each Wednesday during the school year.

The Daily Reflector
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Engagement Announced

PATRICIA ANN MOORE — is the daughter of Brenda Gayle Weathering of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Venson Gareth Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jordan of Route 15, Greenville. The wedding will take place Oct. 8.

Chapter Has Beginning Day

Eta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Beginning Day meeting and salad supper at the home of Barbara Long.

Vickie Marcus, president, heard various committee reports with the ways and means projects to be discussed at the next meeting.

B.J. Causey was introduced as a guest for the evening by Claire Patton, vice president.

Judy Simon will be hostess for the Sept. 13 meeting which will include a vacation ways and means project.

A bowling party has been announced for Sept. 17.

Use short drying times when using your clothes dryer. Over-drying wastes energy and causes static and wrinkling.

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Area Births

Mewborn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lee Mewborn, Snow Hill, a son, Dustin Lee, on Sept. 1, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Marsh

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Saunders Marsh, 2903-G Cedar Creek Road, a daughter, Hannah Leigh, on Sept. 1, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Arnold

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Arnold, Route 5, Greenville, a son, Joseph Alton, on Sept. 1, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Suggs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Suggs Jr., Route 2, Greenville, a daughter, Tracy Rebecca, on Sept. 2, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

LeNeave

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. LeNeave Jr., Route 3, Greenville, a daughter, Robin Nicole Lynn, on Sept. 2, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Strickland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George M.

Strickland, Farmville, a daughter, Lindsay Taylor, on Sept. 2, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Wright

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Wright, Plymouth, a son, Christopher Daniel, on Sept. 2, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Toney

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Toney, Walstonburg, a daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, on Sept. 2, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Jones, Snow Hill, a son, Quentin Verondo, on Sept. 2, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Bright

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Bright, Grifton, a son, Timothy Allen Jr., on Sept. 2, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Haddock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Haddock, Winterville, a daughter, Danna Grace, on Sept. 3, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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Meeting Place

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.
Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed candlelight meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

SUNDAY

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed book study at Arlington Street Baptist Church meeting.
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

HOGS: Market 50 cents lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murrefreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 39.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 39.00; Wilson 39.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 29.00; Wallace 29.00; Spivey's Corner 30.00; Rowland 30.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina bob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 55.25 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 71 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 53.68 cents. The market is steady and the live supply is fully adequate for a moderate to good demand. Average weights mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Friday was 2,134,000, compared to 2,114,000 last Friday.

HENS: Market steady. Supply adequate for a good demand. Prices paid per pound day of negotiation generally for slaughter the following week, heavy types, 7 pounds and up, 17 cents at farm with buyer loading.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn 3 to 5 cents lower at mostly 2.85-2.86 in East and mostly 3.00-3.15 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans mostly 8 cents lower at mostly 8.56-8.80 1/2 in East and mostly 8.45-8.54 in the Piedmont; wheat 3.73-3.76; new crop soybeans 8.15-8.65. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady and ranged from 97 to 99 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 1.43 to 2,093.71 by noon-time on Wall Street.

Gainers slightly outnumbered losers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 612 up, 602 down and 576 unchanged. Among actively traded blue chips, Exxon rose 1/8 to 45 3/8; General Electric gained 1/2 to 42 3/4; American Telephone & Telegraph was up 1/8 to 25 3/8, and Ford Motor dropped 3/4 to 50 1/2.

Hospital Corp. of America rose 1/2 to 44 1/4 on top of a 6 5/8-point gain Thursday, when a group of company executives proposed a buyout at about \$47 a share.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added .12 to 151.72. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 56 to 297.14.

Volume on the Big Board came to 104.42 million shares at noon, up from 71.62 million at the same point Thursday.

EstWachov	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
FlaProgress	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
FordMotrs	51 1/2	50 3/4	50 3/4
Fujita	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
GTE Corp	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenCorp	21 1/2	20 3/4	20 3/4
GenHam	51 1/2	50 3/4	51 1/2
GenElec	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
GenMills	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
GenMotrs	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
GenPart	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenPart	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GenPart	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Goodrich	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Goodrich	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
GraceCo	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
GrNorNek	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Greyhound	31 1/2	30 3/4	30 3/4
HerculesInc	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Honeywell	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
HCA	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
ITT Corp	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Shuford	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
IBM	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
IntlPaper	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
IntlRect	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
JamesHvvr	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
KaiserTech	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
KaneBsv	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Kroger	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
LoKeveld	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
LoewsCp	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
McDermInt	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
McKesson	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Merck	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
MercantStr	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
MinnMng	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Mobil	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Monanto	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
SCNRCp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Nacco	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Navistar	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
NoviScou	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Nynex	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
OmniCp	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
PacTelesis	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
PacTel	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
PepsiCo	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
PhelpsDod	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
PhilMor	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
PhilPet	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Polaroid	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Primera	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
ProctGamb	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
QuakerHaf	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Quantum	93 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
RJR Nab	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
RalstonPur	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Rockwell	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
SPX Corp	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
ScottPap	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
SearsRoeb	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Shaklee	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
ShawInd	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Skyline Cp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sony Corp	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
SouthernCo	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Spillman	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
TRW Inc	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Texaco	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
TextEastn	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Texttron	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
USX Corp	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Unicamp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Unicarbide	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
US Steel	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Unocal	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
WalMart	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
WalPipPep	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
WaltDisc	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Weyerber	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
WinnDix	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Woolworth	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Wright	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Xerox Cp	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	35 3/8
Unisys	32 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	23 1/2
Flowers Inds.	18 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	16
Hilton Hotel Corp.	44 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	34 1/2
John Deere	43 1/2
Lowe's Company	20 1/2
Interstate Securities	7 1/2
Wickes	13 1/2
Southmark Corporation	2 1/2
United Telecommunications	38 1/2
Dominion Resources	42 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	22 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	15 1/2 to 15 1/2
Planters National Bank	13 1/2 to 14
Vermont American	21 1/2 to 21 1/2
Integon	5 1/2 to 5 1/2
Southern National Bank	16 1/2 to 17 1/2
Peoples Bank	13 1/2 to 14
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 1/2 to 16 1/2
Cooper LaserSonics	10 to 10 1/2
Farm Fresh	12 1/2 to 12 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	84 1/2 to 84 1/2
Food Lion A	10 to 10 1/2
Food Lion B	10 1/2 to 10 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

AMR Corp	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
AbbotLabs	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
vJAllisChal	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Alcoa	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
AmBrands	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
AmCyan	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Ameritech	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
AmIntGrp	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
AmerT&T	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Amoco	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
BellAtlan	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
BellSouth	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
BethSteel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Boeing	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
BoiseCascade	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borden	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
CSSX Cp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
CardP&I	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Champ Int	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chevron	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
CocaCola	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Colg Palm	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Comw Edis	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
ConAgra	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
DellaArt	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
DowChem	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
duPont	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
DukePow	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
EstKodak	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
EatonP	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Exxon	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
FPL Grp	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
FstUnioP	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press

The following are the final gross figures for the Eastern Belt flue-cured tobacco markets for Thursday, Sept. 15, 1988, as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service.

Market	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg.
Site			
Ahoskie			no sale
Clinton	349,164	595,347	170.51
Dunn			no sale
Farmvl.	735,460	1,275,462	173.42
Gidsboro	751,582	1,293,741	172.14
Greenvl.	778,095	1,331,233	171.09
Kinston	859,878	1,502,497	174.73
Robrsvnl.			no sale
Rocky mt.	370,755	624,454	168.43
Smithfld.	817,770	1,388,232	169.76
Wallace	306,198	520,511	169.99
Wendell			no sale
Willmstn.	374,298	638,288	170.53
Wilson	1,712,803	2,947,687	172.10
Windsor	418,701	704,089	168.16
Total	7,474,704	12,821,541	171.53
Season Totals	175,663,041	275,227,084	156.68

Average for the day was down 18 cents from previous sale. Subject to revision. Averages do not reflect assessments.

Obituaries

Grimes
WASHINGTON, D.C. — A funeral for Mr. Joe Eddie Grimes will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Mount Zion Baptist Church by the Rev. Carlton Geazy.

Mr. Grimes was a Pitt County, N.C., native who attended the county schools. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Romane Grimes; a daughter, Robyn Grimes of Baltimore; his stepmother, Ida Grimes of Greenville, N.C.; a brother, Herman Grimes of Norfolk, Va., and two grandchildren.

Messages of sympathy may be sent to 5540 Fourth St. NE, Washington, D.C., or Henry S. Washington and Sons Funeral Home, 4925 Nannie Helen Burroughs Ave. NE, Washington, D.C., 20019.

Lovick
Mrs. Viola H. Lovick, 71, of Route 1, Dover, died Thursday at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Norcott and Company Funeral Home of Ayden.

Newton
FARMVILLE — A funeral for Mr. Edwin Carlton Newton, Sr., 80, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmville Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William N. Gordon. In-

terment will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Newton was a lifelong resident of the Farmville community, a member of the Farmville Presbyterian Church and a veteran of World War II. He was a retired insurance salesman.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Powell Newton of the home; two daughters, Dorothy Ness of Sharon, N.D., and Mary Foushee of Newport News, Va.; a son, Edwin C. Newton Jr. of Farmville; a brother, Glenn Newton of Farmville, and six grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today.

White
FALKLAND — A funeral for Mrs. Lillian Gorham White will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church by Bishop W.L. Phillips. Burial will be in the St. John's Baptist Church Cemetery in Falkland.

Mrs. White, a lifelong resident of the Falkland community, attended the Falkland schools. She was a member of Rock Spring Church, where she served in the senior choir.

Surviving are three daughters, Henrietta Davis of the home, Mildred

Smith of Baltimore and Shirley Harris of Durham; a son, Hardy White Jr. of Durham; two foster daughters, Gloria McAllister of Washington, D.C., and Etta Faye Amis of West Point, Va.; three foster sons, Johnny Wooten, Ronald Wooten and Coy Frank McAllister, all of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Christine Williams of Falkland and Irene Wooten of Washington, D.C.; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Flanagan Funeral Chapel in Greenville and at other times will be at the home at Falkland.

Wynn
WILLIAMSTON — Mrs. Lillie Viola Wynn, 90, died Thursday in the Robersonville Community Hospital.

Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Crossroads Christian Chapel Church by the Rev. Michael Waters. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Wynn was a member of Crossroads Christian Chapel Church. Surviving are two daughters, Annie Lou Johnson of Williamston and Claudia E. Hardy of Williamston Beach, Va.; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today at Biggs Funeral Home in Robersonville.

Wynne
Mrs. Creasie Hoell Wynne, 70, died Thursday in Beaufort County Hospital.

Her funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in Sweet Home Church of Christ, Bear Grass, by the Rev. Clifford Britton. Burial will be in Rose of Sharon Cemetery, Bear Grass.

Mrs. Wynne, a native of Martin County, spent most of her life in the Bear Grass community. She attended Sweet Home Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Carnie Congleton; three sons, William Ray Wynne of Bear Grass, George Wynne Jr. and James Wynne, both of the home; two daughters, Peggy Cratt of Bear Grass and Ruth Leder of Jacksonville; a brother, Dennis Hoell of Bear Grass; three sisters, Martha Terry, Mary Bet Wilson and Frances Hoell, all of Bear Grass; seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home, Greenville, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Bentsen Urges Straying Democrats To Return

(Continued from A-1)

ding, pointing out that Dukakis has balanced 10 Massachusetts state budgets, but the Reagan administration has never balanced a budget.

The difference between Bush and Dukakis is one of "promise and performance," he said.

It will cost every American an average of \$604 this year just to pay off the interest on the national debt, he said. Taxes are not being used to pay for items or services, but as a fee to finance the Reagan borrow-and-spend policy, he said.

Bentsen also said he fought to get a tough trade bill through the Senate, but Reagan vetoed the measure. He said he and Dukakis support open trade markets at home and abroad.

Bentsen's Greenville stopover followed one in Memphis Thursday night.

"I know what's happened the last two presidential elections," Bentsen told the Shelby County, Tenn., Democratic Party fund-raiser. "You've seen some of our Democratic friends go into that voting booth, pull that curtain, and vote for Ronald Reagan."

"Now, we understand that, and we respect that," he said, pausing before the punch line: "But now we're saying, 'Democrats who voted for Reagan, welcome home, welcome back to our party.'"

The crowd roared. The Dukakis campaign knows that Bentsen can repeat that scene in the South and Southwest, and it can only

hope that the effort will help score a win on Nov. 8 for the Democratic ticket.

The Associated Press reported that Tad Devine, who watches the polls and directs the vice presidential campaign from Dukakis-Bentsen headquarters in Boston, says Bentsen is "an effective tool" for convincing conservative Democrats they can vote for the Massachusetts governor.

"I expect that he'll continue to sort of 'credential' Governor Dukakis before these audiences," Devine said in a telephone interview with the AP. "Everywhere he's been so far, he's

been very well received in terms of the political impact," including extensive coverage and interviews with the local press.

But there are doubts outside the campaign.

"'Credentialing' is an academic approach to saying the fella can't stand on his own two feet," said Claibourne Darden, an Atlanta-based pollster and consultant whose clients include Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "It's like getting a Ph.D. because you can't get a job."

Spillman Satisfied

(Continued from A-1)

Ed Carter and state Sen. Tom Taft of Greenville to Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan were scheduled to attend today's rally, which was set for 12:30 p.m. outside the courthouse in downtown Greenville.

Spillman said the rally could provide help in two areas: it could give

the Bentsen-Dukakis ticket a boost in the South, where Republican presidential nominee George Bush has run strongly, and Bentsen's visit could generate some interest for local Democratic candidates.

"It shows the importance of the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign attaches to North Carolina — particularly eastern North Carolina — to have him come here," he said.

Conservative Democrats have often voted Republican in the last two presidential elections, and Spillman said what he described as broad support for the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket is important.

The strong turnout expected from top state Democrats shows there is confidence in the national ticket, he said, and unity within the party should help Democratic candidates running in local races.

"It hasn't always been this way in the past," Spillman said. "They're proud to be associated with this ticket."

The visit also was designed to allow voters who have only seen Bentsen on television to take part first-hand in the presidential election process, and Bentsen campaign officials worked to make local residents feel a part of the event — supplying barbecue, ice tea and music from the East Carolina University band.

Spillman said he planned to use the in-person visit to see how Bentsen communicates with Southern voters. "I want to see how he talks the eastern North Carolina language, and I expect he'll do well," he said.

Gamecocks Next Up For Pirates

By WOODY PEELE
 Reflector Sports Editor

Art Baker knew that he was in trouble before the game even started a year ago in Columbia, S.C.

Baker was following the team bus in his own car on the way to Williams-Brice Stadium, where his East Carolina Pirates were to face the University of South Carolina. But at one point, a state patrolman waved the bus through to the stadium, but stopped Baker. Despite all Baker's protestations, the patrolman refused to believe that he was the coach and made him fight regular traffic to get to the stadium.

This year, as the Pirates, 1-1, prepare to meet the 2-0 Gamecocks, the warnings may have come even earlier.

South Carolina goes into the game ranked 14th in the country by the Associated Press following a 31-10 win over North Carolina and a 38-0 licking of Western Carolina.

The Pirates, following a 52-13 romp over Tennessee Tech, met disaster in

their first road game last Saturday, bowing to Virginia Tech, 27-16.

It was a game in which the Pirates did not play at their best, to say the least.

"Tech is no better than we are," Baker declared. "We lost a game we should not have lost, but we didn't play well enough to win."

If Virginia Tech tested the Pirate defense, South Carolina will give it the equivalent of a final exam. South Carolina, in its two games, has averaged 454 yards a game, led by proficient quarterback Todd Ellis, a Heisman Trophy candidate although only a junior.

Ellis, however, isn't the whole game anymore. The Gamecocks have switched to a multiple offense, based around the passing of Ellis and the running of junior tailback Harold Green, whom some believe is also a possible Heisman candidate.

Compared to Virginia Tech, Baker says that South Carolina is a much more talented and tougher ball club. "Maybe they'll get a little overconfi-

dent watching our game film from Virginia Tech," Baker said.

It might take more than that. South Carolina, in its two games, has allowed only 194 yards per game in total offense. Last year, East Carolina was one of just five teams on the Gamecock schedule to roll up as much as 300 yards in total offense.

But to counter that, Ellis set a school record, passing for 425 yards in the game.

"Their defense is the same as last year's, but a little better," Baker said. "They stunt about 80 to 85 percent of the time and they don't give you time to go deep (with the pass).

They are excellent pass rushers."

Both the offensive and defensive lines are rated as outstanding by Baker.

"The huge crowd will be a factor too," Baker said. "We had trouble checking off last year because of it."

"But I still feel confident about this team. They are much better than they showed (against Virginia Tech). I think that it's a point of pride that they show how much better they are, and I hope our players think so, too."

Because of the passing abilities of Ellis (he's 36 of 57 for 477 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions) and the running ability of Green (21

for 100), the Pirates must be on their toes defensively. "You have to defend against them differently because of these things," Baker said.

Baker, who said he may have waited too late last week to go with back-up quarterback Charlie Libretto, said he had no plans to make any changes in the starting lineup this week. Baker said that starting quarterback Travis Hunter had a poor game against Tech, while Libretto guided the Pirates to a touchdown late in the game. Hunter was intercepted three times by Tech, while Libretto had one pass picked off. Each of them had a touchdown pass in the game.

"Travis had a bad game against South Carolina last year," Baker said, "and his play at Virginia Tech won't make it any easier to be successful. Both of the quarterbacks who've faced (South Carolina) this year have had some tough times. I'm sure that we will have some tough times, but I hope they'll be kept to a minimum."

The Pirates, in five previous tries, have yet to claim a win in the series.

In comparison with South Carolina, the Pirates have averaged 408 yards in total offense while allowing 355.5.

Hunter has connected on 13 of 23 passes for 202 yards and three touchdowns. Libretto has hit on eight of 10 for 120 yards and one score, while also running for two touchdowns.

Tim James is the leading rusher with 120 yards while Reggie McKinney had 103.

BoJack Davenport is the leading receiver with five catches for 103 yards and two touchdowns. Walter Wilson has pulled in four for 66 yards and one score.

Wade Perry is scheduled to start for Billy Michel, who has been hampered by a flare-up of an old knee injury and the flu.

Following this Saturday's outing, set for 1:30 p.m., the Pirates return home to face Southern Mississippi on Sept. 24.

East Carolina-South Carolina

□ The Site: Williams-Brice Stadium, Columbia, S.C.

□ The Time: 1:30 p.m.

□ Records: East Carolina 1-1; South Carolina 2-0.

□ Significance: ECU, stunned by Virginia Tech last week, is looking for its first win in six tries against the Gamecocks. South Carolina, meanwhile, wants to keep rolling and moving up in the national rankings.

□ Last Time: South Carolina won 34-12 in Columbia.

□ Players To Watch: East Carolina — QB Travis Hunter; WR Walter Wilson; DB-KR Junior Robinson; South Carolina — QB Todd Ellis, TB Harold Green, FB Mike Dingle, PK Collin Mackey; SS Rob Rabune, CB Robert Robinson.



The Torch Arrives
 The sacred Olympic flame is carried by runner Kim Moon-Hwan, a 52-year-old government employee as he passes the National Museum in downtown Seoul Friday. The flame will burn overnight before being carried to the Olympic Stadium during the opening ceremonies on Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Astros, Texas A&M Stay On Course Despite Gilbert

By The Associated Press

Hurricane Gilbert is bearing down on the Texas Gulf Coast, but baseball's Houston Astros and the Texas A&M football team are staying the course — at least for the time being.

Gilbert, the most powerful storm on record, was heading for the south Texas coast and northern Mexico. It was expected to strike land tonight.

That storm threatened to spoil the Astros' weekend homestand, that was to start tonight against the San Francisco Giants at the Astrodome. Also threatened was Texas A&M's game Saturday at College Station, Tex.

"Right now, we plan to play all three games," Astros publicist Rob Matwick said Thursday. "It's just too early to say what we'll do. Obviously, we won't do anything that would jeopardize the safety of the fans or the players."

NBC, which was scheduled to air Saturday's game as its nationwide backup game, cancelled the telecast for safety reasons, a network spokesman said.

Texas A&M and Alabama, however, said Thursday that they planned to play Saturday.

"As long as the weather is not life-threatening, we will play the game," Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "Football is played in all kinds of weather and heavy rain won't stop us. But if there is a possibility of lightning or a tornado, we would have to make alternate plans."

A&M sports information director John Keith said if rescheduling became necessary, the game could be played Saturday night or Sunday, or rescheduled for December.

Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan, who beat the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday night, took an early flight home Thursday to help prepare his ranch near Galveston for the arrival of the hurricane.

"In 1983, it took me six months to recover from the storm we had," Ryan said of Hurricane Alicia. "You get a tremendous amount of wind damage with something like this."

The rest of the Astros hopped a chartered flight home after their loss Thursday night in Cincinnati left them seven games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

"We're all concerned, just like everybody else in Texas," Manager Hal Lanier said. "I'm a little concerned about my house. I've got 20-foot ceilings and eight big windows in the living room. I've got to find some way to tape them up or cover them up."

The unbeaten Houston Oilers, fearing a disruption of their practice routine, fled to Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday.

He doesn't do it often, but Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville suggested Oilers family members get away from the storm by going to Dallas — home of the in-state rival Cowboys.

"We just told them don't buy any hats or banners," Glanville said before taking the Oilers to Memphis to prepare for Sunday's game against the New York Jets at East Rutherford, N.J.

The killer storm also threatened to force postponement of several college football games and scores of high school games scheduled tonight.

Texas Southern officials announced Thursday that Saturday night's game in Houston against the University of Baton Rouge was postponed indefinitely.

The Houston Cougars left late Thursday for their game Saturday at Missouri. Rice, also located in Houston, has an open date on Saturday.

The threat of the storm reach across the state line to Lafayette, La., where Saturday's game between Sam Houston State and Southwestern Louisiana was postponed until Sunday.

Computerized Pomp, Mystical Ceremony To Open Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — From the pulsating beat of the Dragon Drum to the fading notes of the Olympic anthem, tonight's three-hour opening ceremony of the 1988 Summer Games will be a mingling of computerized pomp and mystical ceremony.

The ancient river Han which laps at the banks of this sprawling city will be the stage for the ceremony's prelude, as 160 windsurfers carrying the flags of the participating countries glide toward the Olympic Stadium.

Behind the surfers, a flotilla of 458 boats led by the Dragon Drum Ship will sail to shore. The Dragon Drum will then be lifted from the ship to lead a procession of 1,200 folk drummers into the stadium in a recreation of a Yi Dynasty royal procession.

The stadium celebration begins at 8:30 p.m. EDT — 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Korean time — and NBC will broadcast it live to the United States.

Some 70,000 spectators will await the parade which heralds the start of the 16-day Summer Games, joining athletes from East and West in Olympic competition for the first time in 12 years. Up to a billion television viewers will watch live broadcasts around the world.

The stadium audience will be able to hear a narration of the ceremony on earphones in English, French, German, Spanish, Russian, Arabic and Japanese.

Performers will range from professional dancers and skydivers to schoolchildren, farmers, military musicians and martial art experts — 13,000 people in all.

Nymphs in flowing Korean costumes and Greek maidens in white tunics will be followed by modern dancers lying on their backs on the stadium floor to form the word "Welcome" in English and Korean.

And then it will be time for the 160 team delegations, with more than 13,000 potential marchers, to file into the stadium. Greece, the cradle of the Olympics, comes first. Korea the host, last.

In between, the teams will march in order of the Korean alphabet so that Ghana will be followed by Denmark, and bitter enemies Iran and Iraq will be separated.

Korean women in flowing white robes will march in front of the delegations carrying signs with the nation's names. Only Iran will march with a Korean man in front because of the Moslem nation's strict fundamentalist tenets that forbid women from such public displays.

President Roh Tae-woo, who assumed office last year with a pledge to democratize Korea as a showcase for the Olympics, will declare the Games open. The spectators will then wave multicolored cardboard with graphic designs symbolizing harmony and progress.

After the Olympic flag is hoisted,

Yanks Win, Begin Exhuming Skeletons Of 'The Massacre'

By The Associated Press
 Ten years after the Boston Massacre, the memories remain.

With a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox on Thursday night, the New York Yankees began to exhume skeletons that generations of Boston players have tried to bury.

"Coming into this series 4 1/2 games out, we have nothing to lose," Mike Pagliarulo said after the Yankees beat Roger Clemens for their seventh victory in eight games.

"We're going out there and giving whatever we've got. I don't know if they're thinking of being swept, but for us this is a real boost for everyone. I think it shows a lot about our team and what we're capable of doing," said Pagliarulo, who homered, doubled during a two-run, go-ahead fourth inning and singled in a run in the seventh.

It was in 1978 when the Yankees swept Boston by a combined 42-9, moving from four games out on Sept. 7 into a tie on Sept. 10. Thursday night's victory was less impressive than New York's 15-3 drubbing in the series opener a decade ago, but it was no less vital.

"We have to play the games, we have to win the games," said Don Mattingly, who constantly has been reminded of his spring training guarantee that the Yankees would win the pennant. "We have to do the work and we'll see how it comes out. It's not going to take long. Within the next three days, we'll know."

Al Leiter pitches against Boston's Wes Gardner tonight in the second game and Tommy John pitches against Bruce Hurst on Saturday.

In other games, Oakland beat Texas 6-2, Minnesota beat Chicago 10-3, Toronto beat Cleveland 3-0 and Kansas City beat California 2-1.

Rick Rhoden, 11-10, won his fourth consecutive start, giving up six hits, walking four and hitting a batter in 5 1-3 innings for the Yankees. Dave Righetti, the fifth Yankee pitcher, went the eighth and ninth for his 22nd save.

"I could lie and tell you I feel great," Righetti said. "Actually, I can pitch every day for the rest of the year. Of course, I don't know if I could throw the ball."

"We have some guys who can hardly lift their arms going out there pitching," Righetti continued. "That's what it takes at this time of year. You find out a lot about yourself."

Clemens found himself in trouble

(See AMERICAN, B-2)



Getting To First First
 Oakland A's pitcher Todd Burnes beat out Texas Ranger Cecil Espy to first base during the fourth inning Thursday afternoon at the Oakland Coliseum. The A's beat the Rangers, 6-2, in the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Calendar	
<i>Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.</i>	
Today's Sports	
Volleyball	
Wayne Christian at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)	Soccer
East Carolina at Francis Marion Tournament	Wayne Christian at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)
Football	
Roanoke at North Pitt (8 p.m.)	Conley at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Washington (8 p.m.)	Jamesville at Bath (8 p.m.)
North Edgecombe at Chocowinity (8 p.m.)	Williamston at Greene Central (8 p.m.)
Saturday's Sports	
Football	
East Carolina at South Carolina (1:30 p.m.)	Volleyball
Georgia Tech. Davidson at East Carolina	Soccer
East Carolina at Francis Marion Tournament	Tennis
East Carolina at Southeastern Championships, Durham	Cross Country
East Carolina at Seahawk Invitational	Sunday's Sports
East Carolina at Southeastern Championships, Durham	Tennis

TV SCHEDULE	
Friday, September 16	
Broadcast Hours (NBC)	DAY 1
OPENING CEREMONY 8:00 p.m. - 12 midnight (EDT)	
Saturday, September 17	
Broadcast Hours (NBC)	DAY 2
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (EDT) 7:30 p.m. - 12 midnight 12:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.	
Prime Time Events	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women's platform diving final Men's gymnastics team competition Men's and women's swimming heats Boxing prelims Men's volleyball prelims 	

Sports Notes

Rose Rolls Over Rocky Mount, 5-0

A pair of goals by Marty Measamer and Jason Bizzaro helped pace Rose to a 5-0 win over Rocky Mount in a Big East Conference high school soccer match Thursday.

Measamer got the Rampants ahead early by putting in a goal with 4:55 gone in the first half on an assist by David Leisten. Bizzaro made it 2-0 when he put in a shot at the 19:10 mark on a pass from John Bolen. Measamer made it 3-0 shortly thereafter with a score off another assist by Bolen to close out the first half scoring.

Bizzaro added an unassisted goal to make it 4-0 and Michael Thompson's late score, assisted by Patrick Joyner, closed out the scoring in the second half.

"One thing happened today that didn't happen Tuesday (in Rose's victory over Northern Nash)," said Rampant coach Charlie Harvey. "We totally controlled the game. I felt comfortable playing the second team for awhile today."

Rose outshot the Gryphons, 26-2, in the game. The Rampants move to 3-3 overall and 2-0 in the Big East and return to action Tuesday at Wilson Beddingfield.

Rose Girls Run Past New Bern

NEW BERN — Rose High School's girls' cross-country team rolled up a 20-35 victory over New Bern in a cross country meet Thursday. New Bern's boys downed Rose, 16-57 in their meet.

Rose's Susan Hu took first place in the girls' meet with a time of 24:49. Teammate Jennifer Ramsdell finished second in 25:23.

Other Rose finishers included Alicia Pascasio, fourth in 26:17; Angie Stott, sixth in 26:37; Karen Williamson, seventh in 26:43; Lee Nisbet, 11th in 29:21 and Bonnie Rogerson, 16th in 34:30.

New Bern's C. Hunt took first place in the boys' race with a time of 18:15. The top Rose finisher was David Jolley, who finished fifth in 19:23. Other Rose finishers included Mike Jolley, 10th in 20:28; Mark Taylor, 13th in 21:40; Brian Poust, 14th in 21:52 and Jeff Jones, 15th in 22:09.

Rose's boys are now 1-3 while the girls are 2-0. Rose travels to Wilson Beddingfield on Tuesday.

Andrews, Beamon Take Collard Golf

Paul Andrews and Pete Beamon captured first place in the annual Ayden Collard Festival Golf Tournament, held at the Ayden Golf and Country Club.

Paul Stillman and Don Slater finished second in the championship A flight, while Glenn Guldage and Donald Paek were third.

In the championship B flight, first place went to Jim Hillard and Whitney Miller. Dallas Jackson and Tom Boyd finished second with Randy Wilson and Ray Wooten, third.

Wes Johnson and Bubby Autry captured first place in the first flight A. Second went to Mike Bryant and Mac Sykes, with Doug Wingate and Mitch Wingate finishing third. In the first flight B, Keith McClintock and Patrick Hayes took first, followed by Sammy Dickens and Donald Moye in third and Rick Roberts and Linwood Brown in third.

Cobby Deans and Bobby Pennington won the second flight A, trailed by Wayne Hardee and Mac Pritchard in second and Jim McDermott and Pete Harrell in third. The second flight B went to Johnny Draper and Tommy Stedman. Second were Bobby Jones and Eddie Gupton while Michael Smith and Craig Coleman were third.

Red Huffman and Bill Huffman too the third flight A, while Robert Lee and Bill Farkas were second. Dennis Otis and Bob Clemmons were third. In the third flight B, Ed Carraway and Bruce Wade took first, followed by Willard Moye and Bob Adams in second, and Mac Worley and Barry Coltrain in third.

Junior High School Football Roundup

WINTERVILLE — A.G. Cox Middle School opened its 1988 football season with a 20-0 victory over Robersonville Thursday.

Lamont Staton scored two touchdowns for Cox, on runs of 20 and 19 yards. Stuart Brock, who led the defense with 17 tackles, also scored on a blocked punt.

Cox is now 1-0 and travels to Snow Hill on Thursday.

AYDEN — Ayden Middle School took a 8-0 win over Snow Hill in its first game of the season Thursday.

Orlando Peterson scored the game's only touchdown to give Ayden a 6-0 lead. Ayden then added a safety in the fourth quarter to provide the final margin.

Peterson had 60 yards on 12 carries to lead Ayden. Ayden's defense also held Snow Hill to minus yardage for the game.

Ayden returns to action at Woodington Thursday.

Murphy To Be 1-A, But Restricted

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Murphy High School was placed in the 1A classification but was given playoff restrictions Thursday by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's Realignment Committee.

Murphy, whose average daily enrollment put it into 2A for the next four-year realignment period, originally was placed in 1A with restrictions. Murphy appealed to the committee and the committee removed the restrictions.

Two schools, Hayesville and Rosman High Schools, objected to the decision and filed an appeal of their own with the Realignment Committee, which also received correspondence from many 1A schools and conferences across the state.

Dr. Emmett Floyd, co-chairman of the Realignment Committee, said the committee was attempting to act in the best of interests of all 1A schools in the state.

Murphy's placement into the 1A classification was based on a geographical hardship, since there would be no 2A conference practical for it to join in its area.

A&T Seeking New Football Field House

GREENSBORO (AP) — North Carolina A&T Chancellor Edward Fort wants a new fieldhouse for the football team, saying the present facility isn't as good as those used by high schools in the area.

"The situation is ludicrous," Fort told A&T's board of trustees. "We can't get the entire team in the locker room at halftime."

Fort wants a new field house planned and ready for bids by 1991. He estimated the cost at between \$800,000 and \$1.5 million. Trustees assured Fort of their support.

The field house, which is part of the football complex, was built in 1960. Fort said the one-story building is so small and outdated that it hurts efforts to recruit football players.

"Our football coach had almost 60 high school students here for the Winston-Salem game last week," Fort said, "and it was pointed out to the staff to steer these visitors away from the field house."

Fort said the facility has only six shower heads. The Aggie football team has about 80 members.

"Many students don't take a shower after practice and choose to go to the dining hall first and shower later in their dorm," Fort said.

"Our problem is further complicated because we do not have any facilities for our female athletes. The one exception is women's basketball because we just completed a locker room for them to compare with our men's facility."

"All other female teams ... have no facility at all, and many students now dress in their dorm rooms or the restrooms," Fort said.

Fort wants the new field house to have locker space for 136 students and a women's locker room that could double as a visitor's locker on game days. The current field house has only 40 lockers.

Western Carolina Tops ETSU, 33-23

CULLOWHEE (AP) — Darryl Jackson rushed for 155 yards and two touchdowns and Western Carolina capitalized on three turnovers to beat East Tennessee State 33-23 in the Southern Conference Thursday night.

Jackson scored on a 66-yard run to give the Catamounts a 7-0 lead. David Jonson's 37-yard interception return for a touchdown gave Western Carolina a 24-9 halftime lead as East Tennessee State was held to three Wayland Shamburger field goals.

The Buccaneers pulled within 24-15 when Marion Holmes scored on an 86-yard kickoff return with 14:48 left in the third quarter, but Jackson's 3-yard scoring run capped an 84-yard drive for Western Carolina nine minutes later and East Tennessee was unable to draw closer than nine points down the stretch.

Todd Cottrell passed for 127 yards, including a touchdown pass to Jon Reed, despite taking four sacks by the Buccaneer defense.

NL Leaders Gain Ground

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Things are continuously looking up for the National League division leaders, while the Pittsburgh Pirates and Houston Astros both continue to move down.

Both second-place teams in the division races dropped farther off the pace as the result of Thursday's games, which saw the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1, the Montreal Expos stop the Pirates 9-4 and the Cincinnati Reds trim the Astros 7-5.

The results gave the Mets a hefty 11-game lead over the Pirates and reduced their magic number for clinching the NL East to seven. Houston's loss to the Reds dropped the Astros seven games behind Los Angeles and reduced the Dodgers' magic number to 11 in the NL West.

In the only other NL game Thurs-

day, it was St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.

Mets 4, Cubs 1

David Cone won for the eighth time in nine decisions and Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run homer, leading the Mets past the Cubs for their seventh victory in eight games.

Cone, 17-3, struck out 10 in seven innings for his sixth double-digit strikeout game this season. He gave up five hits, walked three and beat Chicago for the third time this year. Terry Leach finished, allowing one hit in recording his third save.

"The pitchers have been phenomenal lately, every one of them," Mets manager Davey Johnson said of his staff. "The cool weather has made them strong. They came through the hot weather in great shape physically. Now they're feeling their oats."

Chicago, 1-6 on the completed road

trip, continued its traditional September tailspin.

"We're not hitting, but Cone is a hell of a pitcher. He's not 17-3 by mistake," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "But the last 12 days have not been respectable at all in any aspect, hitting or pitching."

Expos 9, Pirates 4

Andres Galarraga drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a triple as Montreal defeated Pittsburgh.

Left-hander Randy Johnson was a winner in his major league debut with relief help. Andy McGaffigan pitched 2 1-3 innings of one-hit relief for his fourth save.

Johnson, recalled from the Expos' AAA affiliate at Indianapolis, became the tallest player ever to appear in a big league game. The 6-foot-10 Johnson is one inch taller than Johnny Gee, who pitched with the Pirates and the New York Giants in the 1940s.

Dave LaPoint, 4-1, the Pirates' starter, had a career-high seven-game winning streak ended. He had recorded three of the victories with the Chicago White Sox, who dealt him to Pittsburgh last month.

"It's everything it's cracked out to be," Johnson said of the major leagues. "It's a great feeling. I was nervous in the beginning, but after the first pitch I was OK."

Reds 7, Astros 5

Eric Davis and Barry Larkin drove in two runs apiece to lead Cincinnati over Houston.

The Astros rallied from a 6-2 deficit on sixth-inning homers by Billy Hatcher and reliever Danny Darwin of starter Norm Charlton, but were shut down by the Reds' bullpen over the last three innings. John Franco pitched the ninth to gain his league-leading 34th save in 36 opportunities.

Charlton, 2-4, got his second victory in seven major league starts despite allowing five runs and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings. The Reds handed Bob Forsch, 10-5, one of his worst drubbings of the season.

"We have a tremendous bullpen, all the way around," said Charlton. "The middle men are good, and our stopper (Franco) — what can you say? There's probably not a better bullpen in baseball."

Cardinals 3, Phillies 1

Scott Terry won his seventh straight decision as St. Louis beat Philadelphia to snap a three-game losing streak.

Terry, 9-3, struck out six and walked none in eight innings. He made his first start on Aug. 11 and has allowed 11 runs in 57 innings over eight starts. A 1.74 earned-run average. Todd Worrell finished for his 30th save.

Conley, N. Pitt In JV Victories

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's Anthony Barrett scored three times in leading the Viking junior varsity football team to a 40-0 win over Farmville Central Thursday night.

Barrett scored in the first period on a 10-yard run, then caught a 41-yard pass from quarterback Bryan Smith in the second quarter. His final touchdown came on a 30-yard run in the third quarter. He also ran over a two-point conversion after his first score.

Smith also passed to Glenn Whitehurst for 13 yards and a touchdown in the second quarter, and ran for a nine-yard score in the second. Smith passed to Derrick Cox for the conversion after his run.

Stuart Roach closed out the scoring in the final quarter on a two-yard run.

Barrett finished the game with 173 yards rushing while Kenny Haddock added 110.

Conley is now 3-0 and travels to Havelock on Thursday.

North Pitt.....30
Roanoke.....0

ROBERSONVILLE — North Pitt's junior varsity football team rolled up a 30-0 victory over Roanoke High School Thursday night.

Lamont Forbes and Shon Daniels each scored two touchdowns for the Panther Cubs, as North Pitt scored once in each of the four quarters.

Forbes scored on a 20-yard run in the first period to give North Pitt a 6-0 lead. He added a 47-yard run in the second frame and Daniels ran over the PAT to up the lead to 14-0 at the half.

Daniels scored both of the second half touchdowns, a one-yard run in the third and a three-yard run in the fourth. Forbes ran over the PAT in the third with John Caton adding the PAT in the fourth period.

North Pitt is now 1-1 on the year.

Libyan Team Is Late For Games

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Libya's 12-member Olympic team is coming to Seoul after spending an unexpected — and unexplained — extra week at home, the head of the International Olympic Committee said Friday.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said he had sent a telex to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi about the situation and had received a reply from other, unidentified officials saying the team would take part in the Games.

"I did not receive a reply in kind from Colonel Gadhafi, you might say, but we received word that the team is coming," Samaranch said at a news conference. "We are delighted Libya is coming."

Mario Vasquez Rana of Mexico, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, also spoke with Libya's ambassador to South Korea about the matter, sources said.

Sources said the team — two track and field athletes, two cyclists, two weightlifters and six officials — would arrive in Seoul on Monday. The Games start Saturday and Libya will be represented in the opening ceremonies' parade by one or two officials already here, said the sources, who spoke on condition of confidentiality.

Libya's arrival, one week behind schedule, will bring to 160 the record number of nations taking part in the Seoul Games.

The sources said the team had been gathered in its hotel waiting to leave when it was told it could not go to Seoul. The team already had its

Olympic uniforms when the order came through.

No reason for the action was known, the sources said, and Samaranch could shed little light on the matter.

"Three or four days ago, we were told there were some difficulties in arranging departure," the IOC president said.

The sources also said that they had no information on Gadhafi's role in the affair, either in detaining the team or releasing it.

Only one official, Messaud A. Fentuti, was allowed to leave on schedule last week, the sources said. He was granted permission because he was due to receive an award from the IOC, they added.

The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee said no Libyans had checked into the Olympic Village by Friday.

Libya never has won an Olympic medal but has been a regular participant. It entered a team in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles despite deteriorating relations with the United States.

Libya had wavered on accepting an invitation to the Seoul Games as North Korea called for a boycott, but last May finally announced it would send a team.

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American...

(Continued From B-1)

as he lost for the sixth time in seven decisions. He allowed nine hits and walked four in 6 1-3 innings. He also struck out eight, raising his major league-leading total to 277.

New York found itself ahead in the second when Pagliarulo hit his 13th homer. Boston tied it 1-1 in the second on Dwight Evans' sacrifice fly.

New York took a 3-1 lead in the fifth when Jack Clark singled, Pagliarulo doubled, Willie Randolph hit a run-scoring groundout and Joel Skinner followed with an RBI single.

Claudell Washington stole home in the fifth when Pagliarulo pulled his bat away on a squeeze attempt. Ellis Burks' RBI double in the sixth pulled Boston to 4-2 before Mike Greenwell allowed Pagliarulo's fly to drop in left for an RBI double in the seventh.

Larry Parrish hit a pinch-RBI single in the eighth.

Athletics 6, Rangers 2

Dave Parker drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Oakland lowered its magic number to five.

Todd Burns, 7-2, pitched a seven-hitter for his second complete game. Bobby Witt, 6-10, gave up eight hits and five runs in seven innings.

Twins 10, White Sox 3

Jim Dwyer's pinch grand slam capped a six-run sixth inning, Frank Viola became major league baseball's first 22-game winner and Kirby Puckett had his seventh fourth-hit game this season.

Viola, 22-6, allowed seven hits, struck out five, and walked one over seven innings. Melido Perez, 11-9, allowed five runs but only three hits in five innings.

Blue Jays 3, Indians 0

Jeff Musselman, 6-4, pitched a four-hit ball over eight innings for his first victory since Aug. 13, and Tom

'Pirate' Conference

	W	L	T
South Carolina	2	0	0
West Virginia	2	0	0
Miami, Fla.	1	0	0
SW Louisiana	1	0	0
East Carolina	1	1	0
S. Mississippi	1	1	0
Syracuse	1	1	0
Virginia Tech	1	1	0
Florida State	1	1	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0
Temple	0	2	0
Tennessee Tech	0	2	0

Combined record: 11-10-0, 524; record not counting games with each other, 6-5-0 346.

Last Week's Results

Alabama 37, Temple 0
Boston College 41, Cincinnati 7
Virginia Tech 27, East Carolina 16
Florida State 49, Southern Mississippi 13
South Carolina 38, Western Carolina 0
Ohio State 26, Syracuse 9
West Virginia 45, Cal State Fullerton 10
Liberty 24, Tennessee Tech 20

This Week's Games

Samford at Tennessee Tech
Virginia Tech at Southern Mississippi
East Carolina at South Carolina
Sam Houston State at Southwestern Louisiana
Maryland at West Virginia
Florida State at Clemson
Miami, Fla. at Michigan
Temple at Navy
Austin Peay at Cincinnati

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Morris Has Taken Over Poll Lead



Woody Peele

Tom Morris has jumped into the lead in our panel's pickings after a fine 10-2 week last time around. Vickie Spivey, who held first place after the first week's picks, slipped a notch, and is second. Morris is 21-3 overall while Spivey is now 20-4.

Tom Baines has taken over third place with an 18-6 record, while I stand fourth at 17-7. Tim Chandler has the number five spot at 16-8, with Greg Laudick in at 14-10. Joe Jenkins, whom Laudick replaced, has already been quick to offer his aid in this week's picks, but Laudick, reflecting on Joe's record over the years, has decided he's no worse off with his own predictions.

This week's Laudick gets a chance to opt for his own alma mater, Ohio State, as the Buckeyes go against the University of Pittsburgh. Did Greg go with the Buckeyes? Does anybody on the panel dare go against the Buckeyes and the wrath of fellow Ohio State graduate and Reflector Newspapers in Education director Diane Williams?

We'll see further down. My high school picks last week turned out with a five right, two wrong result, bringing the record to 15-7 thus far this season. This week, several teams are taking a break or are playing against each other, giving us only six games, of which one will be picked by the panel. Farmville Central and Conley.

Roanoke High School visits North Pitt in one of the cross-area games. The Redskins just did fall to Farmville Central in their opening game two weeks ago and rolled over 1-A Jamesville this past Friday. North Pitt, which didn't play until Monday, has lost two close ones after an opening game win. Last year, North Pitt was the heavy favorite and lost. This year, perhaps the shoe is on the other foot. At any rate, my pick is Roanoke, by 22-12.

Ayden-Grifton, coming off a stunning victory over 4-A Kinston, travels to Washington this Friday. The

Chargers, like North Pitt, had to play on Monday night and haven't had the preparation time that Washington has had. Washington comes in unbeaten also, with one of its three wins over strong Plymouth by one point. Folks are starting to rag me about picking against the Chargers, but I've got to go with the opposition one more time. Washington to win this one, 20-19.

In other area games, it will be Bath over Jamesville, 48-6; North Edgecombe over Chocowinity, 32-15; and Greene Central over Williamston, 14-6.

D.H. Conley rallied after a poor showing against Ayden-Grifton to surprise North Pitt last time out. Farmville Central, however, fell to a strong Plymouth team. This is a chance for Conley to regain some of its pride against the other county teams, its final meeting with a Pitt school. Farmville, meanwhile, will be trying to get back on its feet after a shutout loss. This could be a real tossup, and the panel is divided, splitting down the middle, 3-3. My own personal choice is Farmville, 14-12.

East Carolina takes to the road to play at the University of South Carolina. The Pirates played poorly in their loss to Virginia Tech last Saturday, and a game played in a similar fashion could result in a real rout. Even a good game could result in a lopsided margin as all six panel members go with the Gamecocks. My projected score — South Carolina by 48-14.

As to Ohio State, Greg and four others pick the Buckeyes; Tom Morris, objecting.

Our other consensus picks: Florida State and Clemson, a toss-up; Virginia over Georgia Tech; Southern Mississippi over Virginia Tech; Notre Dame over Michigan State; Navy over Temple; Duke over The Citadel; N.C. State over Wake Forest; Alabama over Texas A&M; and Penn State over Boston College.

The full poll:

Peele	Morris	Laudick	Chandler	Baines	Spivey
Farmville over Conley	Farmville	Conley	Conley	Farmville C.	Conley
FSU over Clemson	Fla. State	Clemson	Clemson	Fla. State	Fla. State
Virginia over Ga. Tech	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
S. Miss over Va. Tech	S. Miss	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	S. Miss	S. Miss
Mich. St. over N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Navy over Temple	Temple	Navy	Temple	Navy	Navy
S. Carolina over ECU	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina
Duke over Citadel	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
State over Wake	N.C. State	State	Wake Forest	State	State
Ohio St. over Pitt	Pitt	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio State
Alabama over Texas A&M	Alabama	Texas A&M	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Penn St. over Boston C.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn State

Rose, Williamston Post Wins; Conley, Greene Fall

Rose High School romped past Rocky Mount, 9-0, in a Big East Conference tennis match Thursday.

Rocky Mount won only one set during the afternoon, and aside from that set, captured no more than three games in a set as Rose dominated play.

Rose is now 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the conference. The Rampettes travel to Wilson Beddingfield on Tuesday.

Summary
Paige Powell (R) d. Angie Abernethy, 6-0, 6-0.
Taylor Evans (R) d. Janet Cerjan, 6-1, 6-1.
Tina Williams (R) d. Lisa Adkins, 6-3, 6-3.

Laura Young (R) d. Sarah Daniels, 6-1, 6-2.
Meredith Lee (R) d. Jennifer Jenkins, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Jenny Stoneham (R) d. Kim Beardwood, 6-0, 6-1.
Powell-Tricia Tripp (R) d. Abernethy-Cerjan, 8-2.
Evans-Williams (R) d. Adkins-Daniels, 8-1.
Stoneham-Young (R) d. Abernethy-Beardwood, 8-3.

Rosewood.....9
Greene Central.....0
SNOW HILL — Rosewood High

School rolled up a 9-0 tennis victory over Greene Central on Thursday.

Rosewood dominated the match, never allowing more than two games for the Lady Rams in a set.

The loss drops Greene Central to 0-2. The Lady rams return to action on Tuesday, hosting North Duplin.

Summary:
Susan McMann (R) d. Jennifer Roberts, 6-1, 6-0.
Lynn Montgomery (R) d. Carmen Sugg, 6-0, 6-2.
Rene Deshong (R) d. Megan Wyatt, 6-1, 6-0.
Valerie Neal (R) d. Kim Pridgen, 6-0, 6-0.

Rebecca Frazier (R) d. Lisa Cullipher, 6-0, 6-0.
Stacy Surratt (R) d. Sherry Grubbs, 6-0, 6-0.
McMann-Montgomery (R) d. Roberts-Sugg, 8-1.
Deshong-Neal (R) d. Wyatt-Bridget Williams, 8-2.
Frazier-Surratt (R) d. Pridgen-Stacy Morgan, 8-1.

East Duplin.....6
Conley.....3

East Duplin took wins in two of the three doubles matches to hold off D.H. Conley and take a 6-3 high

school tennis win Thursday.

Brandy Scudder and Vanessa Small had pulled Conley within 4-2 by winning their singles matches, but East Duplin won the first two doubles matches to end the comeback.

Conley falls to 0-3 and returns to action Tuesday at home against C.B. Aycock.

Summary:
Dia Bostic (ED) d. Nicole Bloodworth 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
Amy Whaley (ED) d. Celeste Charlton 6-2, 6-4.
Brandy Scudder (C) d. Rita Thigpen 6-1, 6-3.

Amy Lanier (ED) d. Mary Beth McLeod 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Vanessa Small (C) d. Christy Hatcher 6-2, 6-1.
Erika Houston (ED) d. Gail Lilley 6-3, 6-0.
Bostic-Thigpen (ED) d. Bloodworth-Charlton 9-7.
Whaley-Lanier (ED) d. Scudder-McLeod 9-7.
Heather Merrill-Jenny Bradburn (C) d. Hatcher-Houston 8-4.

Williamston.....8
Roanoke.....1

ROBERSONVILLE — Williamston swept all of the singles matches en route to a 8-1 win over Roanoke in a Northeastern 2-A Conference high school tennis match Thursday.

Roanoke falls to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference and returns to action Tuesday at home against Northampton East.

Summary:
Uma Montravadi (W) d. Amy Stegal 6-3, 6-1.
Hope Robinson (W) d. Dawn Briley 6-3, 6-3.
D.D. Mills (W) d. Amy Oakley 6-4, 6-2.
Carrie Bussell (W) d. Rhonda Bailey 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).
Dawn Bundy (W) d. Michelle Roberson 6-2, 6-2.

Mary Horton (W) d. Cindy Powell 6-0, 6-3.
Montravadi-Bundy (W) d. Stegal-Roberson 8-5.
Briley-Oakley (R) d. Horton-Amanda Whiard 8-3.
Robinson-Mills (W) d. Bailey-Krista Ayers 8-2.

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Conley Sweeps By North Pitt

BETHEL — D.H. Conley swept a pair of volleyball matches from hosting North Pitt Thursday.

Conley won the opening match 15-5, 15-9, then came back with a 15-3, 15-5 win in the second match.

Rene Tuten led Conley in service with five straight in the first match. Dee Barbee and Virginia Hall led in hits with six and five, respectively.

In the second match, Tracy Sumrell led in service with seven straight. She also led in hits with eight.

Nikki Adams had 24 assists and Barbee recorded 25.

"This was one of our better offensive performances," Coach Martha McCaskill said.

Conley, 11-4, plays at home against Belhaven and Aurora on Monday.

Falls Road.....3
Gr. Christian.....0

Falls Road Christian rolled past Greenville Christian in a volleyball match Thursday, winning the best-of-five match in three straight games.

Falls Road won the opening match 15-8, then added 15-2 and 15-3 wins.

Karen Entzinger led GCA in service, while Michelle Maiden led in spikes, Melonie May led in bumps and Tina Stiltner led in sets.

The Lady Knights fall to 0-2 overall and 0-1 in Eastern Carolina Christian Conference play. GCA will play at home against Wayne Christian today.

West Craven.....2
Farmville C.....0

FARMVILLE — West Craven took a pair of volleyball matches from Farmville Central on Thursday.

West Craven won the opening match, 15-4, 15-8 and took the second 15-12, 15-9.

Diane Hudson led Farmville in service points in the first match with seven and added seven more in the second. Annette Mark had 10 service points for West Craven in the first match while T. Wolfe had 10 in the second.

Farmville is now 0-2 while West Craven is 3-4. The two schools meet again at West Craven on Tuesday.

Cool Temperatures And Wind Chill Boston Golf

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — The professional golf tour, made up primarily of players who spend most of the year in warm climates, is getting a taste of late New England summer in the \$600,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Some 156 PGA tourists were entered in the tournament at Pleasant Valley Country Club, but four pulled out Thursday and most of the rest complained bitterly about the weather.

Temperatures in the mid 40s and a

chilling wind sent a number of the early first-round starters scurrying to the pro shop for sweaters and warmer clothes.

The local weather bureau predicted the temperature could dip to 40 this morning, but suggested the chill factor might be better because the winds were expected to fall off.

"This was the toughest day I've ever seen at Pleasant Valley and this is my eighth year here," Larry Rinker said after shooting 33-35-68.

"The combination of the wind and the cold made it extremely difficult. I just tried to get warm and stay warm. The way the wind was swirling, anybody should be happy with par or better today."

"It was colder than I thought it would be this morning," Rinker said. "I tried to warm up by hitting practice balls."

David Frost, who at 34-33-67 tied Donnie Hammond for the opening-round lead, asked "Is it always this cold up here this time of year? I've played here twice before and it wasn't this cold and windy. This was as cold today as the first round of the British open."

Hammond, seeking his first tour victory since the Bob Hope Classic in 1986, said it was "one of the windiest days of the year" when he has played.

"The wind is tougher here than it is in Florida because it was so cold. I'm not much of a cold weather player. I've been in Florida for 12 years or so and my blood has thinned out. I hate the cold weather. I lose the feeling in my hands."

"I don't bring a lot of clothes with me, but I bought a sweater in the pro shop before I teed off. It was a good investment," he said as he went out to shoot a 35-32-67 to gain his share of the lead.

Those scores, posted well before noon, stood up throughout the day, though three players, Fuzzy Zoeller, Steve Pate and D.A. Weibring, tied Rinker at 3 under, one stroke off the pace.

Three more, Ray Stewart, Nick Price and Lennie Clements, deadlocked at 69. Eleven more tied at 70, including George Burns III, Joey Sindelar, Ben Crenshaw and John Mahaffey.

A total of 16 players matched par, most of them from the morning group. The jam at 71 included Curtis Strange, who has won three tour events this year, Corey Pavin, Bobby Wadkins, Roger Maltbie, defending champion Sam Randolph, 1980 Pleasant Valley winner Wayne Levi, Duffy Waldorf, Mark Calcavecchia, and Jodie Mudd.

Johnston Share Safeco's Leads

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Finding her rhythm with a birdie-birdie finish has Kathryn Young sharing the lead entering the second round of the \$225,000 Safeco Classic.

The 10-year LPGA veteran from Portland, Ore., was joined in the lead by two other tour non-winners, Susie Redman of Daphne, Ala., and Cathy Johnston of Wilmington, N.C.

Young, Redman and Johnston fired 3-under-par 69s for a one-stroke lead Thursday at the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course.

"Things were going through my head," Young said of an eight-footer on the 17th hole. "I told myself I was going to make this putt."

She sank it for a birdie, and rolled in a 12-footer on the 18th for another birdie.

The only other time Young was in front in an LPGA tournament was at the Ocean State Open four weeks ago, when she shared the first-round lead. She wound up in a tie for eighth place in that tournament.

Redman and Johnston, both third-year LPGA players, were first-time leaders.

Tied at 70 were Lynn Adams, Kim Bauer, Jane Crafter, 1986 Safeco winner Judy Dickinson, Anne-Marie

Palli, LPGA Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner and Debbie Massey.

Eleven players, including defending champion Jan Stephenson, were at 71 and 13 others, including Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, were at par 72.

"I was hitting the ball pretty close all day," Young said. "I feel good about my game. Now, I'm working on keeping a rhythmical pace, not to get excited or down."

She pulled her drive on the first hole, then left her 6-iron second shot 17 feet from the cup, but sank the putt for a birdie. She hit another 6-iron shot a foot from the pin and birdied the fourth. Her only bogey was on the seventh, where she three-putted from 35 feet, missing a two-footer.

Johnston, 24, was a stroke off the pace in the Cellular One-Ping tourney last weekend in Portland, and said she wasn't thinking much about the lead Thursday.

She had a 15-foot putt on the ninth, her final hole, and left it two inches short.

"If I make a couple of ups and downs at the start, it gets me going," Johnston said. She missed the 10th green, but chipped to 18 inches and saved par. She missed the 12th, then chipped to four feet and saved par again.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes Major League Baseball and National League sections.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes National League East and West divisions.

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes American League East and West divisions.

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League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for batting average, home runs, RBIs, and other statistics.

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Thompson Names Lineup For First Olympic Game

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — John Thompson, who has repeatedly said the starting lineup for the U.S. men's basketball team is not important, on Friday listed the players who will take the court when the team opens Olympic competition Sunday.

starts, it's who's in there in the clutch situations. Thompson went out of his way to point out that all the players have been in those situations and they have adapted to the defensive transition game Thompson stresses.

have given up so much for this team," said Thompson. Smith made one of those shots for Thompson last season when his last-second jumper gave Georgetown a victory over Syracuse in a nationally televised game. Smith, as might be expected, echoed Thompson's feelings about being a starter.

Thompson said the starters against Spain would be David Robinson at center, Danny Manning at power forward, Dan Majerle at small forward, Mitch Richmond at off guard and Charles Smith IV at point guard.

"Of the 12 players probably 11 are offensive players and that's why I respect them," said Thompson who was an assistant coach to Dean Smith in 1976 when the United States won the gold medal.

"When there has been a shot that has had to be taken at the end of the game most of these players have been that guy for their teams. They

Minutes played by the Olympians during an exhibition tour against NBA competition were distributed evenly, with Manning the only player over 20 minutes per game, 21.6.

Richmond was the only surprise; he started just one game on the nine-game exhibition tour that led to the Olympics. Manning started all nine. Robinson and Majerle each had eight and Smith three.

"It's no biggie," Richmond said. "There was a little feeling when I heard it but we feel the same way coach does, it doesn't matter who

TANK McNAMARA



College Football

Table listing college football games, including matchups like Michigan vs. Indiana and Texas vs. Oklahoma.

Golf Scores

Table listing golf scores for various tournaments, including the Suncoast Golf and Country Club.

Olympic Games

Table listing Olympic games, including basketball, volleyball, and other sports.

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes American League East and West divisions.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Streak, Home, Away. Includes National League East and West divisions.

NHL Pre-Season

Table listing NHL pre-season games, including matchups like Boston vs. Buffalo and Toronto vs. Montreal.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings for various teams.

Basketball

Table listing basketball transactions, including trades and signings for various teams.

N.C. Scoreboard

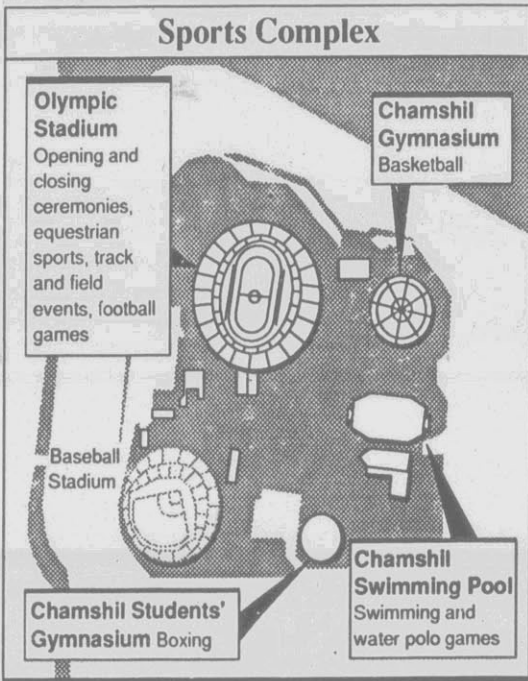
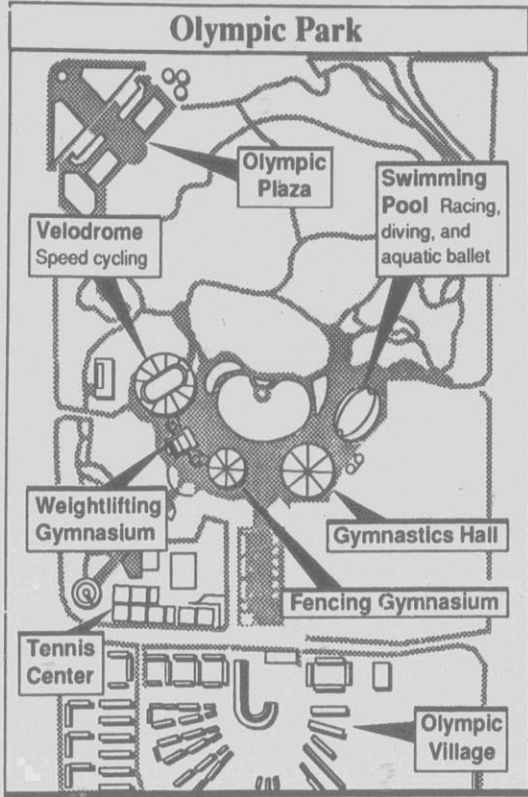
Table listing N.C. scoreboard results for various sports, including basketball, football, and bowling.

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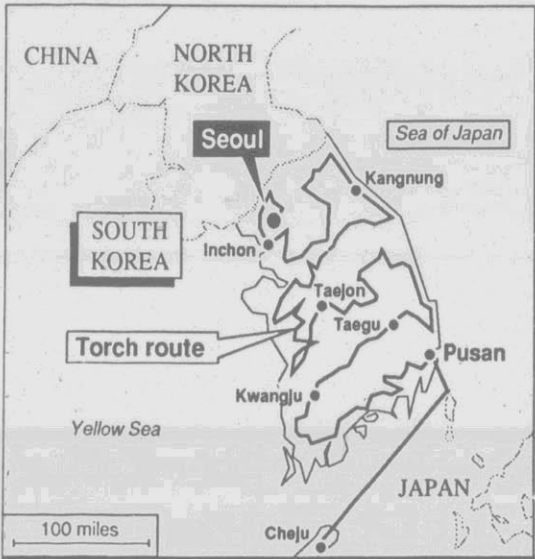
Advertisement for Leonard's truck accessories, including running boards, truck covers, bedliners, bug deflectors, sliding windows, and bumpers. Includes contact information for Leonard's.

Advertisement for State Farm insurance, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.'

1988 Seoul Olympics SUMMER OLYMPIC VENUES



AP/H. Yarrington



Manning, Other Athletes Ready To Get Going

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — Danny Manning's socks are rolled down inside out, neatly tucked into giant high-tops, and he is mashing a half-eaten candy bar in his big fist, trying to sit still, wishing he could move.

"Are you having fun?" he's asked on the eve of Saturday's Olympic opening ceremony, two days before he leads the gold medal favorite U.S. men's basketball team to its first game against Spain.

A wry smile creases his face, his eyes look weary and his voice is as flat as the plains near his home in Lawrence, Kan.

"Fun to me is when I go on the court and I play the game and my team is doing well. That's fun," he says. "That's what all the hard work is for."

The hard work turns to fun for more than 9,600 athletes from a record 160 nations when the Olympics begin. Sprinter Evelyn Ashford, 1984 gold medalist in the women's 100 meters and a three-time Olympian, will carry the U.S. flag at the opening.

Libya will be represented by a few officials but its six athletes will miss the festivities due to a mysterious delay in their departure from Tripoli. The Libyans, who flirted with supporting the North Korean boycott, sent word to the International Olympic Committee that they will arrive in a few days.

There were times, Manning says, he questioned whether the hard work was worth it, whether it wouldn't be easier to skip the gold and go straight for the millions of dollars he'll earn as the NBA's top draft choice with the Los Angeles Clippers.

He didn't think seriously about quitting, but he grew tired of the long road to Seoul, especially the tryouts, public relations appearances, countless interviews and grueling practices of Coach John Thompson.

Thompson named Manning, a 6-foot-9 forward from Kansas, one of the starters Friday, along with 7-foot center David Robinson of the Navy, 6-5 forward Dan Majerle of Central Michigan, 6-foot guards Charles E. Smith IV of Georgetown and 6-4 guard Mitch Richmond of Kansas State.

Thompson's entire 12-man team will march in the opening ceremony, unlike some of the U.S. swimmers and other athletes who don't want to risk fatigue so close to the competition.

Thompson was assistant coach of the basketball team at the 1976 Mon-

treol Olympics, and says his greatest memory of those Games was the opening ceremony.

"It was one of the most dramatic experiences of my life," he said. "You walk on the field and for the first time you realize just how sensational this whole thing is. I remember being totally overcome with feelings of pride and patriotism."

The Olympic torch reached Seoul on Friday after a 24-day, 9,600-mile journey from Olympia, Greece that was marred by a firebomb attack by South Korean dissidents earlier this week. Thousands lined the streets to greet the relay of torchbearers and attend a ceremony at Seoul's City Hall.

Libya's six athletes and six officials will miss the opening after a mysterious delay in their departure plans, but are expected to arrive within the next few days, according to International Olympic Committee chief Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Samaranch said he sent a telex to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi after receiving word that the Libyan team was being held in a Tripoli hotel and informed it would not go to Seoul.

"We were told that they were having some difficulty in arranging departure," Samaranch said. "Col. Gadhafi did not reply to my personal telex in kind but we did receive word

that the team is coming. We are delighted Libya is coming."

As North Korea called for a boycott of the Games in Seoul, Libya wavered, finally accepting the invitation in May.

Australia's women swimmers were told to slip off their new swimsuits and put on something more comfortable to officials.

The International Swimming Federation said the sleek suits made from neoprene may give an unfair advantage to the Australian women because other countries did not have time to develop a similar suit for the Games.

Other things that may have to go in future Olympics are demonstration sports and some medal events to keep the Games from expanding out of control.

By Friday, 9,627 athletes had checked into the Olympic Village, smashing the old record of 7,894 in Munich 16 years ago.

Samaranch said the number of competitors could go up by 10 percent in Barcelona in 1992, and that the time had come to at least think about cutting back the number of events.

"We are prepared to study the possibility of cutting some of the demonstration sports, starting in 1996," he said. "We want to stay with the sports that are in the Olympic program."

Braves May Move Into The Suburbs

ATLANTA (AP) — A second Atlanta sports team is talking about moving to Gwinnett County in the northeast suburbs.

Atlanta Braves President Stan Kasten has talked with Gwinnett officials about building a 50,000-seat baseball park along Interstate 85, about 25 miles northeast of downtown, said Charles R. Brown, president of Technology Park-Atlanta.

Brown said he would present the Gwinnett County Commission and the Gwinnett Chamber of Commerce with a preliminary study report within 60 days. "We could possibly be involved in something," he said. "However remote, this is something we need to check out fully."

"The Braves have very specific needs and desires," he said. "They don't need to seat 70,000 people, and they don't need a round, multipurpose stadium."

Gwinnett County Commissioner C. Scott Ferguson, who met with Kasten, Brown and another commissioner member three weeks ago, said a baseball stadium would cost about \$55 million.

The talks come as the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League are thinking of moving to Gwinnett County, near their training camp at Suwanee, if a domed stadium is not built downtown.

Both teams have leases at 23-year-old Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in downtown Atlanta.

Journalists Facing Challenge In Covering The Olympics

By Scott Ostler
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

SEUL, South Korea — In the Olympic press village, two men ride an elevator. One is an American journalist, the other a dorm attendant from the army of young Korean men serving the housing units with unceasing hospitality and good nature.

The Korean takes a shot at American small talk.

"So, did you collect any good data today?"

No data today, pal. We data gatherers of many lands have been fanning out locust-like across Seoul to gather random impressions and mental snapshots. We're trying in a few short days to capture the feel of a metropolis so big and sprawling it seems to make Los Angeles look like Barstow.

"We are blind men and women touching various parts of the elephant. We are unscientifically collecting un-data."

We venture out. At the Namdaemun Market, I am in the heart of Seoul and far from the press village, where my entrance to the cafeteria this morning was signaled by a deep bow from a Korean woman in native costume. In Namdaemun, the wandering American finds no greeting, no smiles or bows, only blank stares and looks of suspicion from most merchants and shoppers.

This is the shopping place of the common people, the blue-collar Koreans, not the tourist. Little if any English is spoken here.

In the open-air stalls and tiny shops of the market's many streets the merchants sell everything from shaved pigs' heads — the eyes always tastefully closed — to blue jeans, live eels to eelskin purses, fake Rolex watches to bolts of brightly colored cloth. One man sells tiny puppy dogs from a shopping cart.

A few barkers in intentionally clownish costumes stand on boxes and try to shout and wave customers into their shops. Pungent cooking odors from food stands hit the American tourist like slap in the face.

Next I head for It'aewon, the city's famed tourist shopping street, where each merchant speaks English and offers me "rock-bottom prices" because I look like a nice guy.

This is the section of town where kimchi (seasoned and fermented cabbage) and bulgogi (marinated roast beef) meet Colonel Sanders and Baskin Robbins.

This street is the land of eelskin, leather, denim and silk, and world becca for phony-watch shoppers. One American journalist buys an alleged Gucci watch for \$18. An hour later the watch is running 10 minutes fast. She will miss no deadlines this Olympics.

Also for sale: Counterfeit Adidas, Reeboks and Nikes. Clever forgeries but for the sloppy glue work. Acres and acres of phony Louis Vuitton

leather goods and other designer-label fakes. American basketball star David Robinson strolls the street wearing an ersatz Louis Vuitton baseball cap.

An hour of shopping here alters forever my faith in labels. Are those really Kellogg's corn flakes in the village cafeteria?

I hail a cab to see more of the city. It's wise to snag a taxi with "Best Driver" award wings mounted on the roof, or to get a driver with a yellow shirt decorated with safe-driving ribbons.

If you ride with an undecorated driver you do so at your own risk. Motor travel here is not for the timid, and a relatively sane cabbie can make your stay here a healthier one.

Cars are new to Seoul. Five years ago, there were hardly any. Now, the streets are as crowded as a carnival bumper-car ride. But the locals have caught on fast, their reactions honed by constant close-order traffic drills.

They drive with all the skill and intensity of the L.A. driver, with none of the horn-leaning, bird-flipping hostility.

In a week here, I haven't seen five women drivers. Korean women have not attained equality with men. Either that or they're too smart to venture into the chronically horrendous traffic.

Also seldom seen: bald men and fat people. Maybe it's the ginseng, the root that is ground into tea and pills and powders and soft drinks, and is said to promote vigor and health.

Korea produces the world's most

potent ginseng. According to one ginseng-drink ad, "The more the plant resembles the figure of a man, with arms and legs, the more valuable the root." I vow to shop until I find one that looks like Sly Stallone.

Maybe it's the ginseng that invigorates the army of elderly women who are sprucing the city for the games. There are no Weed-Eaters, power mowers or street-sweeper trucks here. Instead, teams of elderly women bend to the tasks, wielding brooms and garden tools.

They sweep downtown gutters, water flowers and hand-cut the vast stretches of grass along the Han-Gang River, slowly, methodically making a clean city cleaner.

At a downtown university, a hotbed of student demonstration against the government, all is temporarily quiet. Most of the city has been designated a Peace Zone during the games, no student demonstrating allowed. This order alone will surely serve as catalyst for active protest.

The radical students, with their desire for re-unification with North Korea and their anti-American feelings, are not likely to take a two-week coffee break now, not with the world's media at their doorstep.

Mostly, though, Seoul seems glad the rest of the globe is dropping by for a visit this month. The greeting to the foreigner generally ranges from friendly acceptance, to profound politeness, even to flattery.

PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION

DATE: SEPTEMBER 17, 1988
TIME: 10:00 AM
LOCATION: PITT COUNTY SCHOOL BUS GARAGE-264 BYPASS

Pursuant to North Carolina G.S. 160A-270, the Pitt County Board of Commissioners has authorized the County Manager to dispose of the following surplus vehicles and equipment by public auction.

AUTOMOBILES

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| (1) 1984 Citation | (2) 1983 Crown Victorias |
| (2) 1983 Reliants | (2) 1984 Impalas |
| (2) 1979 Volares | (3) 1985 Impalas |
| (4) 1981 Chevettes | (2) 1982 Impalas |
| (1) 1982 Chevette | (1) 1980 Chrysler |

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|
| (3) Projectors | (2) Calculators |
| (4) Folding Chairs | (3) Side Chairs |
| (1) Typing Stand | (1) Secretarial Chair |
| (1) Student Chair | (1) Lanier Recorder/Transcriber |
| (1) Misa Table | (3) Adding Machines |
| (1) Sofa | (2) Electric Typewriters |
| (1) Copier | (1) Generator-3 Phase (60KW) |
| (1) Desk | |

INSPECTION: 1 HOUR PRIOR TO SALE
TERMS: STRICTLY CASH OR GOOD CHECK

Everything sold "As is, where is", with no expressed or implied warranties. The County reserves the right to add to or delete from this list. Title for the vehicles sold will be available on site. Other terms and conditions will be announced prior to sale. All bidders must register prior to sale time with name, address, and N.C. driver's license. Sale conducted by Charles E. Mayo, NCAL #3296. The Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Call Ward Parker at 830-6306 for any questions.

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Michigan Braces For Hurricanes

By The Associated Press
Neither Michigan coach Bo Schembechler nor UCLA's Terry Donahue is looking forward to the weekend, but at least Schembechler has history on his side.

Schembechler and his Wolverines, who dropped a 19-17 decision to Notre Dame last week, entertain the Miami Hurricanes on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. EDT in a nationally televised game at Michigan Stadium. Miami, like its last trip to Ann Arbor in 1984, meets No. 15 Michigan as the nation's top-ranked team, and Michigan won that one 22-14 as Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar threw six interceptions.

But "I don't think they're a team with any glaring weaknesses," Schembechler said. "They may be stronger in some areas than others, but they're a powerful football team."

The Hurricanes have won 19 straight road games since their 1984 loss to Michigan and currently ride a 33-game regular-season winning streak.

"If you're coming to see us lose, to hell with you," Schembechler said. "If you're coming to see if we can win, you're welcome, because we're going to try to do that. It's going to be an interesting game, but don't count us out. There's no football team in America that can't be beaten."

The second-ranked Bruins will try to remain sharp as they finish their non-conference schedule by playing host to winless Long Beach State at the Rose Bowl. The Bruins, 2-0, beat Nebraska 41-28 last Saturday night before a crowd of 84,086 and a national television audience.

"Obviously, this is a situation where you expect a natural let-down," Donahue said. "As a coach, you live in fear all week that your team won't be prepared."

Clemson, 2-0, is ranked third, but linebacker Vince Taylor says there are still some people who aren't sure how good the Tigers really are. And Taylor says he's one of them. Everybody should get some answers

Saturday when the two-time defending Atlantic Coast Conference champs host No. 10 Florida State, 1-1, in another nationally televised game.

"I think a lot of people have their doubts about us being in the position we are in," Taylor said. "This is a chance to prove to America that Clemson has a good team."

Bobby Bowden will be making his first trip to Death Valley, and another loss would kill the Seminoles' already deteriorated chances for a national championship.

The fourth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, 1-0, are apparently looking forward to their home opener against the Arizona Wildcats, 2-0.

"We had a good practice with lots of enthusiasm," Coach Barry Switzer said at midweek. "I think it's because we play home this week. Our players know what that is like and they're excited."

No. 5 Southern Cal, 2-0, is idle following its 24-20 victory over Stanford, and No. 11 Nebraska, 2-1, and No. 20 Oklahoma State also have the week off.

In other games involving top 10 teams, Kansas visits No. 6 Auburn as a 37-point underdog, No. 7 Georgia is at Mississippi State, and No. 8 Notre Dame visits Michigan State, not one of Irish coach Lou Holtz's favorite spots. He's 0-3 at Spartan Stadium — he lost with North Carolina State in 1974, Minnesota in 1985 and Notre Dame in 1986. Ninth-ranked LSU is in the same boat against winless Tennessee — the Tigers are 0-9-1 in Knoxville and the Vols haven't been 0-3 since 1962.

Maryland had last week off after a 27-16 opening victory over Louisville, and the extra week of preparation will be welcome when the Terrapins travel to Morgantown to face No. 12 West Virginia. The 27 points the Terrapins scored against Louisville were more than they scored in any game last year. The Mountaineers have been impressive in defeating Bowling Green, 62-14, and Fullerton State, 45-10.

No. 13 Alabama is scheduled to

play Texas A&M at College Station, but officials have discussed moving Saturday's game to Dec. 3 if the arrival of Hurricane Gilbert prevents them from playing as scheduled.

"We may not travel to Texas A&M Saturday," Alabama coach Bill Curry said. "The storm is scheduled to get there before we do."

Curry said if the game is postponed neither team has an open date until the end of the season. A final decision was due by week's end.

Elsewhere, East Carolina is at No. 14 South Carolina, and Pitt entertains the 18th-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes, 1-0, who are coming off a 26-9 victory over Syracuse.

"They didn't look like a team playing its first game because they didn't show me any apparent weaknesses," Pitt coach Mike Gottfried said of Ohio State's victory over Syracuse.

Ohio State will be at a disadvantage, coach John Cooper said, because the Buckeyes have moved into the national rankings "and

everybody wants to knock you off when you're rated."

The 17th-ranked Washington Huskies, 20-6 winners over Purdue last Saturday, play Army for the first time ever. The Cadets, 1-0, beat Holy Cross 23-3 in their season opener last week at Michie Stadium. The Huskies are 5-5-1 against the service academies.

Junior quarterback Tom Bill leads 16th-ranked Penn State against Boston College in the Nittany Lions' home opener. Penn State routed Virginia 42-14 in its opener last week. Lions coach Joe Paterno says he expects the Eagles to play closer to their 41-7 victory over Cincinnati than the opening 34-7 loss to Southern California. Penn State leads the series 15-1.

Colorado visits 19th-ranked Iowa, 1-1. The Buffaloes will have their hands full with Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, who last season had five games of 300 yards or more passing.

Olympics Attract The Big And The Small

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — They come from everywhere for this quadrennial athletic reunion called the Olympic Games.

From map-dots to monoliths, from curious countries with exotic names to nuclear powers who carefully match medal counts, the world is conducting a sports convention for 16 days in Seoul.

Bhutan is here. So are Djibouti and Gabon and Lesotho and a fistful of others you've probably never heard of until now. And on Saturday, they will line up behind their flags and join athletes from much larger nations, assembled for the opening ceremonies.

Vanatu's team will march behind

the United States. Togo and Tonga will be up ahead of the USSR, Qatar and Rwanda are in the alphabetical line of march along with Cote D'Ivoire and Burkina Faso.

Mysterious places, but on Saturday they all start even, 160 nations and nearly 10,000 athletes who have trained a lifetime for this moment. For them, it should be a time of ecstasy, of pride in their accomplishment.

Instead, there is a cloud hanging over their participation and as they march proudly into the Olympic Stadium, they may be excused if they sneak an occasional peek over their shoulders. That's because despite the presence everywhere of the grinning tiger mascot Hodori and the slogan "Peace, Harmony, Progress," these are troubled Games.

A few miles from the Olympic venues, students at Kyungwon University demonstrated this week against the competition which they believe will strengthen the government they oppose. They tossed firebombs at the Olympic torch procession, injuring 16 riot troops as part of continuing protests that have troubled the city for some time.

A half-hour's drive north of Seoul lies the truce village of Panmunjom and the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Korea. Thirty-five years ago, it was the site of peace talks that ended a bloody three-year military conflict. It remains something of a symbol in this divided nation, a place where the two Koreas tensely face each other, watching warily from observation posts.

North Korea wanted to co-host these Games, a request that was denied by the IOC. The country has pledged not to interfere, but it also is not sending its athletes, causing a sad void, especially at a time when the Olympic movement is celebrating the end of boycotts that deprived the last two Summer Games of full world participation.

This will be the first time since 1976 that athletes of the Soviet Union and United States have faced each other in the Summer Games. But that Olympic milestone seems overshadowed by necessary security precautions, responses to terrorist threats.

For its part, Seoul is buttoned down tightly. Although the security is not as obvious as it was in Montreal in 1976 and Sarajevo in 1984 — when

submachine guns were an accepted part of the landscape — there is a sense of readiness wherever you go.

This is no way to conduct a sports competition. Athletics seem distinctly out of place in an armed camp atmosphere. Sadly, however, it has become necessary in a world of kidnapping and killing, violence conducted in every conceivable setting, and in some that once seemed inconceivable.

After Munich and the slaying of 11 Israeli athletes and team officials in 1972, the Olympics became less of a celebration of sports than a world stage, forced to prepare for and often preoccupied by terrorism. Metal detectors are everywhere, and officials were so tense at Montreal that you were required to pass through

them not only when you entered a venue, but when you left it too.

As the Seoul Games approached, the Organizing Committee proudly distributed films of its security troops in training. These are elite forces who can defy gravity by scrambling down the sides of buildings like waterbugs skittering across lily ponds. If that were an Olympic sport, South Korea would win the gold medal.

So, at an event that should be a celebration of athletic excellence, a tribute to the abilities of men and women from nations of every size and shape, striving to be the best they can be, we wonder and worry about what bad things might happen. It is a sad commentary on the world in which we live.

Kirk's Profile Is Two-Sided

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A prosecutor describes former basketball coach Dana Kirk as a wheeler-dealer who hid thousands of dollars from the tax collector, while a defense lawyer paints a picture of a poor country boy ignorant of the rules of high finance.

Kirk, who turned Memphis State University's basketball program into a national contender, is on trial on charges of income tax evasion and obstruction of justice.

U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing Jr. told Kirk's federal court jury that the former coach capitalized on his basketball success to line up business deals boosting his \$62,500 annual salary to more than \$280,000.

"He was a man who constantly had his hand out to make money," Ewing said during the trial's opening arguments Thursday.

Federal investigators looking into Kirk's finances in 1985 found he had almost \$550,000 in a Memphis bank, and the former coach is accused of understating his income in 1982 and 1983 by a total of \$161,000.

"How is it that a basketball coach can have over a half-million dollars in certificates of deposit?" Ewing said.

But defense lawyer Frank Glankler Jr. said Kirk was just sloppy in filing his taxes.

"Here's a man who came from the coal mining fields of West Virginia to Memphis, Tennessee with no education in economics or accounting," Glankler said.

Kirk, 53, was fired by Memphis State two years ago, shortly before he was indicted by a grand jury that spent 18 months looking into allega-

tions of sports gambling in the Mid-South.

The charges against the former coach are unrelated to gambling, but the grand jury probe set off an investigation of Kirk's finances.

Investigators found Kirk had numerous sources of income from speaking engagements, athletic shoe endorsements and other activities that were not reported on his taxes, Ewing said.

He said Kirk got \$10,000 in 1983 from promoters of a basketball tournament in Los Angeles and Memphis State worked out an arrangement with a booster club to pay Kirk bonuses when his team played well.

The arrangement provided \$10,000 for Kirk in 1982 and in 1983, but the money was not reported, Ewing said. Glankler said the booster club money was gifts, not taxable income, and it did not have to be reported.

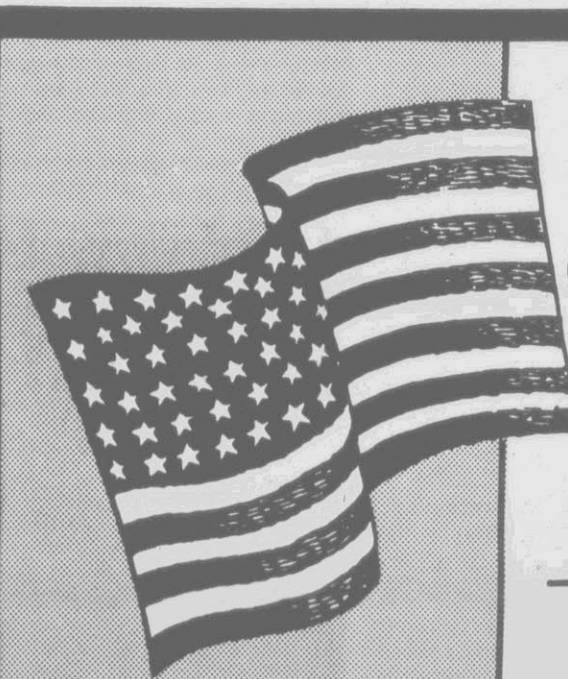
Ewing said Kirk gave money to former Memphis State center Keith Lee. The former Tiger star is expected to testify in court.

"He did pay money to at least one player, Keith Lee," Ewing told the jury. He did not elaborate.

Lee, now with the New Jersey Nets of the NBA, led Memphis State to the Final Four of the NCAA playoffs in 1985.

Kirk was accused in published reports that year of having offered \$10,000 to recruit Lee.

Kirk has denied the allegations, and Lee has declined to talk about them. Kirk's indictment does not mention the allegations.



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Another Operation For Walton Puts Him Out For 1 More Year

BOSTON (AP) — Once again, the surgeon's knife has interrupted the NBA career of Bill Walton, and it could mean the end of a star-crossed career for the free agent center who had been counted on as a backup this season by the Boston Celtics.

Doctors and team officials say it is "impossible" to speculate about Walton's return to basketball. But Walton turns 36 on Nov. 5, and he may be running out of comebacks.

"He's suffered a major setback," Celtics general manager Jan Volk said Thursday. "Because of his history, it's hard to say what will happen. But we know we can't count on him for next year."

Walton, a one-time pigtailed hippie turned family man with four sons, isn't lavish with explanations either.

"I can't answer anything," Walton said from his hospital bed. "I'm just waking up."

Walton's recent surgery — an operation on his right foot performed Tuesday in Whittier, Calif., for the second time in 15 months — was the latest setback in a career dogged by injuries.

In September 1987, the 6-foot-11 Walton first had surgery on his right foot, an operation designed to correct a similar problem on the left foot for which he had surgery in 1981. He worked out on his own last season, but finally decided he was not up to being re-activated.

Last season, the Celtics paid him a full salary of \$425,000, even though they were under no obligation to do so.

Besides missing all of last season,

Walton played in only 22 games for the Celtics the previous season.

A foot injury sidelined Walton for all of the 1978-79 season. He played 14 games with the San Diego Clippers the next season, then sat out the following two years after undergoing surgery on his left foot.

Volk called Walton a "star-crossed" player who now may face a "bleak future."

"When he was healthy, he was the best," Volk said. "I don't know if we would have won the (1986) championship without him. But he's been star-crossed and he hasn't had that opportunity that often."

But Dr. F. William Wagner, who performed the surgery Tuesday on Walton's foot, won't be the one to deflate the Walton comeback legend.

"People should not be surprised if Bill is able to play this year," he said. "This is not as big a problem as the surgery a year ago, nor the surgery in 1981. His recovery is going to absolutely depend on how rapidly the tissue heals."

Walton has surprised them before.

After winning 49 consecutive games in high school, Walton led his UCLA team to two straight NCAA titles. He was a first-team All-American three years in a row. He was the first player chosen in the 1974 draft. In 1977, he led Portland to its only NBA championship. In 1978, he was the league's Most Valuable Player.

Then his world came crashing down.

Walton missed the next season with a foot injury, then signed with the Clippers as a free agent. He played

only 14 games in 1979-80, when they were 35-47.

In 1981, doctors told him he'd never play even recreational basketball again.

But he returned in 1982 and played 33, 55 and 67 games during the next three seasons. But the Clippers' best record in that stretch was 31-51 and Walton despaired of ever reaching the playoffs again.

But four years after being told he'd never play again, Walton joined the Celtics, a team he worshipped from childhood.

"I grew up a Boston Celtic fan, even though I was from San Diego," Walton said at a 1985 news conference when he became a Celtic. "It didn't take a lot of deliberation on my part to decide this was the team I wanted to play for."

But times have changed. Three weeks ago, Walton went to Italy to confer with officials in Naples about playing in the Italian League.

Though the Celtics were said to be irritated by the move, Volk voiced nothing but support for Walton this week and said the team did not mind paying Walton even when he didn't play.

"I don't think you can look at him as not wanting to be a contributor," Volk said. "He got paid because that was the right thing to do."

With Walton sidelined, Volk said the Celtics must continue to look for a backup center to Robert Parish. Among those already on the list, besides Mark Acres who is a member of the team, are Ramon Rivas of Temple and Stojko Vrankovic of Yugoslavia.

Some Sports May Be Out

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Olympics are getting so big that demonstration sports and even some medal events may have to be dropped from future Games, top International Olympic Committee officials said Friday.

At a news conference ending the IOC's 94th Session, president Juan Antonio Samaranch also said that Libya had decided to send its 12-member team to Seoul a week later than originally planned. That brings the number of nations participating to a record 160.

As the Games prepared to open with lavish ceremonies Saturday, Samaranch said he was pleased with security in Seoul but confirmed that an unidentified IOC member had received a death threat. The threat, in a letter, had been passed on to authorities, the IOC president said.

He also said he had been asked in a letter "signed by virtually all IOC members" to run for a third term next year.

With all sports superpowers competing for the first time since 1972, these Olympics will have a record field of more than 10,000 athletes. By Friday, 9,627 athletes had checked into the Olympic Village, smashing the old record of 7,894 in Munich 16 years ago.

Samaranch said the number of competitors could go up by 10 percent in Barcelona in 1992, and that the time had come to at least think about cutting back.

"We are prepared to study the possibility of cutting some of the demonstration sports, starting in 1996," he said. "We want to stay with the sports that are in the Olympic program."

Another high-ranking committee official said it may be necessary to cut deeper than the demonstration sports, which usually are events of regional interest and do not count in the medal tables.

"It's going to get tougher and tougher to get (a sport) into the program and we might have to wind up deleting some sports," said Dick Pound, an IOC vice president from Canada.

Pound said rotating sports every two or three Olympics might be one way to handle the problem. The rotation system was used for several Olympiads after the Games were revived in 1896.

Another possibility would be to include a sport in three or four games "and if it did not generate sufficient interest, then cut it," Pound added.

In Seoul, 237 gold medals will be awarded in 23 sports, two more than in Los Angeles in 1984. In Barcelona, baseball and badminton join the medal-sport list.

Since the first modern Games, only 11 sports — cricket, croquet, golf, jeu de paume, lacrosse, motor boating, polo, rackets, roque, rugby and tug of war — have been discontinued. Tennis was dropped after 1924 but is back as a medal sport this year.

But Pound said the Games were just getting too big.

"So we have to say, enough," Pound said. "The Games may be big enough. God knows the program is big enough as it is."

Samaranch said Libya sent a telex Friday saying it was sending its team, which reportedly had been told on the eve of its departure that it could not go to Seoul.

"Three or four days ago, we were told there were some difficulties in arranging departure," Samaranch said.

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Pint BAR'B-Q, Pint Cole Slaw, 1 dozen Hushpuppies

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Remington Steele	Stand-Up Comics Take a Stand				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt. Adam Smith	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Theban Plays: Oedipus the King			
5	CBS News	Loss or Draw	Movie: "Pee-wee's Big Adventure"			Lili Tomlin: Sold Out	
5	3's Company	Current Affair	Movie: "Red Sun"			News	
7	Jeffersons	Benson	Summer Olympics				
9	USA Today	Loss or Draw	Movie: "Pee-wee's Big Adventure"			Lili Tomlin: Sold Out	
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Strangers	Full House	ABC News Special	20/20	
DIS	Movie: "Superman II"			Olympic Dream		Monsters	Olympics
ESPN	SportsCenter	Target Shoot.	NFL's Greatest Moments		Top Rank Boxing: From Las Vegas, Nev.		
HBO	Inside the NFL	Jackie Mason on Broadway			Movie: "Trading Places"		
LIFE	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Passions"		
MAX	"The Karate Kid" Cont'd		Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"			Movie: "Gardens of Stone"	
SHOW	Charlie Brown	Gleason	Movie: "The Pick-Up Artist"		Comedy Club	Brothers	Super Dave
TMC	Honeymoon	Movie: "Revenge of the Nerds"		Movie: "Cold Steel"			
USA	Airwolf	Movie: "Beyond the Universe"			Darkroom		
WTBS	9 to 5	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves					Billy Graham

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

Olympic TV Will Be Global Event

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Aruba to Zanzibar, from Australia to Zaire, the 1988 Olympic Games will be a television event.

Pictures of the Games will be beamed from Seoul to virtually every country on the globe and are expected to be seen by an estimated 80 percent of the world's population, officials of the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization said.

"With just about every country participating in the Games and picking up the feed, the summer Olympics from Seoul will be the most watched event in world history," said Tony Trujillo, a spokesman for Intelsat.

Intelsat is a non-profit international consortium whose global satellite network will provide pictures of the Olympics to all 161 countries that will be represented at the Games in the next two weeks and several others not participating.

Trujillo said nine of Intelsat's 15 satellites will be used to carry the feeds of hundreds of broadcasting companies and organizations back to their home countries, where the pictures will be distributed through domestic networks.

"We started about seven years ago planning the international coverage of the Games, shortly after the site

for the '88 Games was announced," said Arnie Meyers, Intelsat's manager of broadcast services.

And plans likely will be changing throughout the Games as broadcasters from countries whose athletes are doing better than expected request additional feeds on the satellite network, he said.

The last event of such international viewing proportion was the 1984 summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, when Intelsat carried pictures of the competition on eight satellites to about 150 countries, Trujillo said.

Technological advances this year will permit a transmission to Japan carrying the opening and closing ceremonies in high definition television, which produces superior picture quality and sound.

Japanese officials plan to use the feed to demonstrate the technology, called HDTV, at locations in about 50 cities throughout Japan. HDTV broadcasts are scheduled to begin in 1990 in that country, beamed via satellite to small receiving dishes in viewers' homes.

All of the pictures from the 19-day competitions that are sent outside South Korea will use the Intelsat network, including the pictures sent by NBC-TV, which plans to telecast 179½ hours from Seoul to American viewers.

Most of the pictures NBC sends back to the United States will come from the network's cameras, but "a significant portion" will come from the Korean Broadcasting System, the host broadcasting company which will provide the world feed, said Doug Kelly, an NBC spokesman.

Intelsat's 115 member countries own and operate the global satellite system that is used for international video, data and voice communications and by some countries for domestic communications. Some 57 other countries, including the Soviet Union, are non-member users of the network.

Trio Changes Concert Site

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert stole the show from Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli and Sammy Davis Jr. in Texas this weekend, and the trio announced they will begin their national concert tour in Arizona instead.

The three had been scheduled to open Saturday at Houston's Summit Arena but uncertainty over the storm's direction forced them to shift to a show Sunday at Arizona State University in Tempe, spokeswoman Susan Reynolds said Thursday. The Houston appearance was rescheduled.

Sinatra has performed with Miss Minnelli and Davis, but all three have never performed together, Ms. Reynolds said.

The trio have been rehearsing at Davis' California home for several days.

"They're having a lot of fun together," she said.

The tour, dubbed "Frank, Liza & Sammy — the Ultimate Event," has stops in Atlanta, Miami, Tampa, Fla.; Philadelphia, East Rutherford, N.J.; Uniondale, N.Y.; Worcester, Mass.; Los Angeles and Detroit.

Donation

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Paul Simon has donated \$375,000 from his appearance on "Live at the Hard Rock" to the mobile medical unit he founded to give free medical treatment to homeless children.

Before agreeing to do the show, Simon got its sponsor, Coca-Cola, to agree to give the children's medical service a minimum donation of \$250,000 for his performance with John Cougar Mellencamp in Los Angeles.

That, coupled with his \$125,000 salary, makes the New York Children's Health Project \$375,000 richer, Dan Klores, a spokesman for the project, said recently.

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Caron Leaves 'Moonlighting'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glenn Gordon Caron, the producer whose creative genius powered the comic eccentricities of the ABC-TV series "Moonlighting" has left the show, the Hollywood newspaper Daily Variety reported.

Jay Daniels, who had been working as co-executive producer on the Emmy-award winning show during the past two seasons will take over as executive producer, the trade publication reported Thursday.

The newspaper attributed Caron's departure to the network.

Variety said reports were circulating that Caron had told ABC network officials they would have to decide whether they wanted him or actress Cybill Shepherd to return to the show, but ABC denied this.

Miss Shepherd, who co-stars with actor Bruce Willis, plays Maddie Hayes, a financially devastated glamour queen who returns to run a detective agency she had purchased as a tax-shelter.

"Moonlighting" satirized the TV detective genre, often turning the conventional end-of-the-show chase scene into a campy free-for-all. The show also broke ground by deliberately mocking its own television format.

Show Goes On

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Whether on crutches or in a wheelchair, Steve Sanders of the Oak Ridge Boys will go on with the show despite having broken a bone in his right foot while playing touch football, a spokeswoman said.

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All Seats \$2.50 Everyday 'Til 5:30 PM
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1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
YOUNG GUNS

1:00-3:05-5:00-7:00-9:00
BLACK EAGLE -R-

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:45
The PRESIDIO

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SHO KOSUGI
JEAN CLAUDE VAN DAMME
BLACK EAGLE

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REGISTER TO WIN .25 CALIBER HANDGUN FROM THE GUN RACK - REGISTER FOR HORSEBACK RIDES FROM JARMAN STABLES. NO PASSES - NO DISCOUNT TICKETS - NO MOVIE MONDAY. (No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.)

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FRI. & SAT. BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS.

If you think you'll get out alive, you must be dreaming.

ALL SEATS \$2.50

Starts At 11:30

A Nightmare 4 ON ELM STREET THE DREAM MASTER

2 Nightmares For The Price Of 1

COME SEE PIPPI AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN HER BEFORE!

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JOHN CLEESE WANDA JAMIE LEE CURTIS KEVIN KLINE MICHAEL PALIN

-R- Nightly 7:00 - 9:15 SAT.-SUN. MATINEES 2:00-4:15

Scream now, while there's still room to breathe.

THE BLOB

Terror has no shape.

A TRI-STAR RELEASE

Nightly 7:10 - 9:05

A Nightmare 4 ON ELM STREET THE DREAM MASTER

-R- Nightly 7:05 & 9:20 SAT.-SUN. MATINEES 2:05 & 4:20

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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Hem up
 4 — avis
 8 — All Over (song)
 12 Coach Parsegian
 13 Component
 14 Aura
 15 Strippers' garb
 17 Symmetry lines
 18 Bring into harmony
 19 Singer Janis
 21 Superman foe Luthor
 22 Like blue movies
 26 Did haying work
 29 Black shade
 30 Parisian water
 31 Elevator man
 32 Mayday call
 33 "Where You Been?"

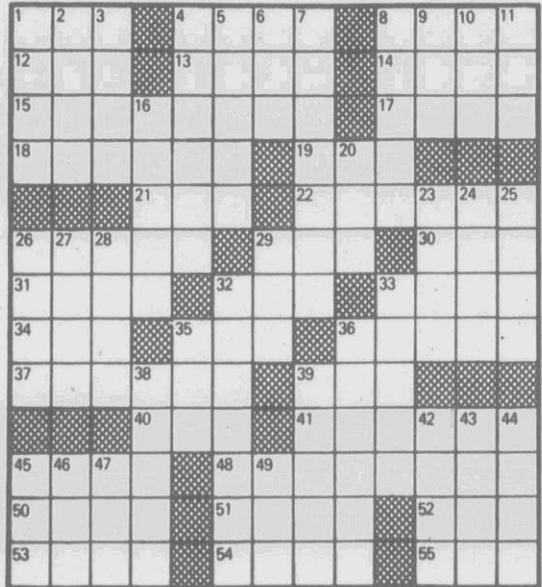
DOWN
 2 Edible tuber
 3 Bond or Smiley
 36 Merchandise
 37 Second-rate feature
 39 "Exodus" hero
 40 One — million
 41 "Hip"
 45 Loss plan
 48 GI's chow
 50 Scat specialist
 51 The Old Sod

DOWN
 1 Big story
 2 Once, once
 3 Bulb unit
 4 Destroyed
 5 Add on
 6 Big truck
 7 — and sevens (confused)
 8 African nation
 9 Lenient
 10 Pub brew

11 Uno doubled
16 Regulations
20 Museum fill
23 Droplet
24 Roof edge
25 Membership fee
26 Dreadful film
27 Tiny particle
28 Gala auto
29 Elation
32 House bigwig
33 Voodoo site
35 Transgress
36 Pens
38 Necessary
39 Oscar or Tony
42 Cager's target
43 Cuzco resident
44 Autocrat
45 Grass coating
46 — du Diable
47 Right angle
49 Southern resort

Solution time: 25 mins.
HALT PASS EOS
ELIA EDIT ATE
NORTH POLE SIX
STATUS ANTSY
LE IN LAW
HOWE ODE BOAT
EVE VEX ORE
MASH EAT EDEN
TIERS AY
PALMS SCENES
ALA SOUTH FOK
WOK ELSE ULNA
NEE SEEP LAST

Yesterday's answer 9-16



9-16 **CRYPTOQUIP**
 VY ATV M LYYS MV VKT
 YMFHF'F KYVTW, ALTMFT
 VKT ULYULHTVYL'F UMWS.
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D LIKE MY PLACID SPOUSE TO EVENTUALLY GIVE UP SMOKING BUT I CAN'T BUTT IN.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P
 © 1988 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



9-16
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 Comics Syndicate Inc.

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY Sept. 17
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Mars is in your sign today, bringing you action, action, and more action. Keep on the alert for some instantaneous changes.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You may be formulating an idea that isn't going to work out. Be sure that all concerned are moving with the same commitment.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Holdover conditions from yesterday find you still dealing with public relations and legal affairs. Take your time on these matters.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Keep your focus on how to be more productive. Some unwelcomed attention and direction from home may prove helpful.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are still catching up with the workload you are behind on. You are likely to be active in speculations of an unusual nature.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Others are still making many demands on your time and good nature. Learn to be more selective, and continue to qualify requests.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't be surprised to still feel uncertain of your reaction to a (not entirely) vexing situation that has you up in the air.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You could have held back longer at no cost to yourself. Are you certain that the explanations given meet with your approval?
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you did not say exactly what you wanted yesterday, do not attempt to cover the same material today. Just let it rest.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): What you feel you have lost today will be recovered with little or no effort on your part. A Pices person plays a role in matters.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A speculation from former times comes home to roost today. Be careful how you handle the situation this time around.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): New vistas continue to unfold, and some unexplained elements will definitely come as a surprise to you before the day expires.
 (c) 1988, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

FIND THE LOGICAL LEAD

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 8 6 2
 ♥ K 8
 ♦ 9 8 3 2
 ♣ K 4 2

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ A ♠ 10 9
 ♥ A Q J 9 7 ♥ 10 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ K Q 7 6 ♦ A J 10 5 4
 ♣ 9 8 5 ♣ Void

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 7 5 4 3
 ♥ Void
 ♦ Void
 ♣ A Q J 10 7 6 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ Dbl 4 ♥
 6 ♣ Dbl Pass Pass
 Rdbl Pass Pass

Opening lead: ?
 To appreciate this hand, cover everything except the West cards.

Imagine you are in the final of one of the most important team events in the U.S., where this hand actually appeared. The result of your match could well be determined by your choice of opening lead.

For your information, North's double was "negative," i.e., a take-out for the unbid suits. From the bidding, you should be able to draw the inference you need to find the killing lead.

Let's consider South's actions. He jumped to six spades, so you can presume that he is bidding it to make. His redouble confirms your suspicion. Since you are looking at the ace of trumps, it is not unreasonable to assume that South figures he must lose that card. Therefore, he cannot be looking at a red-suit loser has well!

It seems that Charlie G, the American Contract Bridge League's trusty computer, has dealt South 13

black cards. His shape is probably 6-0-0-7, but possibly 5-0-0-8. Where are you going to get the setting trick?

Since you can account for ten or 11 clubs, your best hope is that partner is void in the suit, or has a singleton and two trumps. So lead a club! If partner does not ruff, lead another club when in with the ace of spades, and hope for the best. Don't lead the ace of trumps to take a look at dummy! That will present declarer with the contract in the event that partner has a singleton club, be-

cause declarer will be able to draw trumps. As you can see, your sterling analysis beats the contract one trick. At the table, Gerald Caravelli of Des Plaines, Ill., did indeed find the club lead to defeat the slam.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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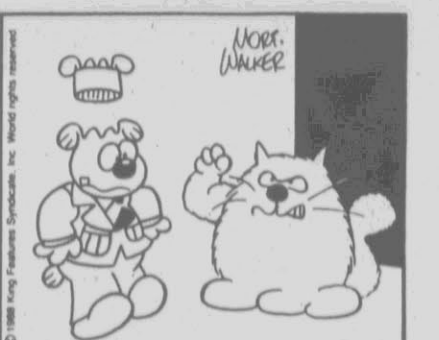
THE WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILY



BC



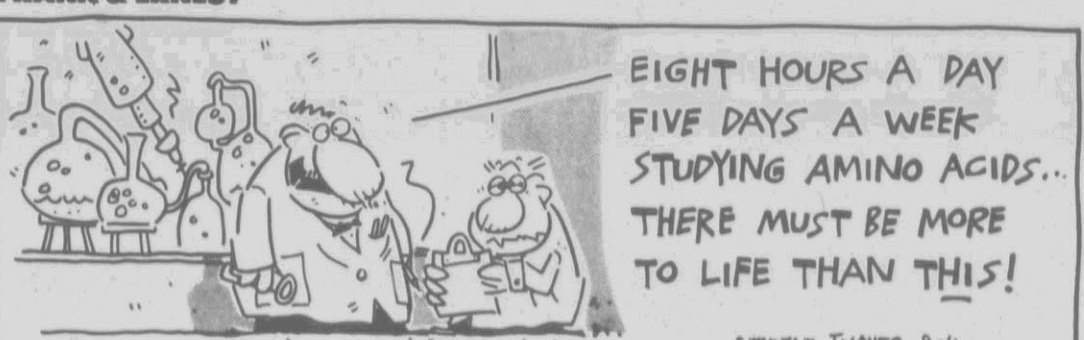
SHOE



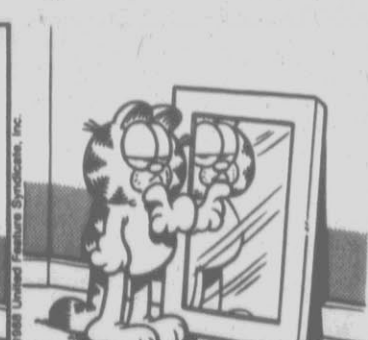
BLONDIE



FRANK & ERNEST



GARFIELD



Hurricanes

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as one of the worst hurricanes of the century smashes through the Gulf of Mexico, a scientist is warning that the so-called greenhouse effect could result in even stronger tropical storms.

Dr. Kerry A. Emanuel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Thursday the strongest hurricanes of the future could turn out to be even more powerful than storms such as Hurricane Gilbert.

Hurricanes gain their strength from the energy transferred from the warm ocean waters to the air and clouds above. Warmer temperatures caused by the greenhouse effect could lead to more evaporation and heat transfer from the oceans, and thus, possibly stronger storms, he explained.

"Over the warmest parts of the oceans, a change in sea-surface temperature of 1 degree Celsius (1.6 degrees Fahrenheit) will change the minimum sustainable pressure in a hurricane by 15 to 20 millibars, Emanuel reported.

The pressure in the center of a hurricane generally is considered a good indication of its strength, with lower pressures indicating a more powerful storm. Normal atmospheric pressure at sea level is 1,013 millibars, while in a powerful storm like Gilbert readings can drop into the high 800s.

It is too soon to tell whether Hurricane Gilbert, which has been cutting a swath of destruction through the Caribbean, is a product of this change, Emanuel said in a telephone interview.

"This is kind of an extraordinary hurricane, but I don't think we can take it as an indication we are seeing any kind of trend," he said.

"If the predictions of some climate models come true, and that's a pretty

MIT Scientist Says Greenhouse Effect Could Produce Even Stronger Storms

big if, we can expect to see some more intense hurricanes in 50 years or so," he went on.

That means the strong storms of the future would be more powerful than the strong ones of today, he said, although there wouldn't necessarily be more of the storms.

The greenhouse effect has been widely reported in recent years. Climate experts explain it as the result of increasing carbon dioxide and other polluting gases in the atmosphere.

Those gases allow the incoming sunlight to continue to warm the Earth, but block some of the outgoing radiation, leading to a gradual increase in the planet's temperature. It is a situation similar to that of a greenhouse where heat from the sun is captured to warm plants.

Studies by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration concluded that carbon dioxide has increased by 25 percent since the mid-1800s and continues to grow. Scientists have estimated that the overall temperature of the Earth has risen by 1 degree Fahrenheit or more over the same time, and could rise by another 2 degrees over the next few decades.

Computerized models, using complex mathematical formulas to predict the result of such a warming, have warned of a variety of consequences ranging from drought over croplands to melting of the polar ice caps, raising sea levels and inundating coastal communities.

Now comes the warning that hurricanes, nature's greatest storms, also could be worsened.

Coupled with Emanuel's comments was a note of caution in reporting on Gilbert.

Emanuel noted that detailed records of hurricanes have only been available

for about 25 years, and thus calling the current storm the worst ever only means within the last quarter-century or so.

"I'm not so sure it's that extraordinary," said Emanuel, who is the author of a recent analysis on how hurricanes develop.

His study, "Toward a General Theory of Hurricanes," appears in the July-August edition of American Scientist.

In it he notes that while many things about the giant tropical storms remain a mystery, in recent years scientists have come to a better understanding of the storms.

Energy for hurricanes, he explains, comes from the transfer of moisture and energy from the oceans into the overlying air. This air rises, forming a low pressure area, and wind from surrounding areas begins blowing in a spiral toward that center, bringing in more moisture from the warm ocean.

Since the rate of evaporation increases with wind speed, the faster the wind the more water and energy it can pick up in the storm.

The inward-flowing air cannot get to the actual center of the storm because the laws of physics would cause it to increase its spin to an infinite velocity, Emanuel explains. Thus, at some point, the wind stops moving inward and begins to ascend, forming the well-known cloudy eye-wall of a hurricane.

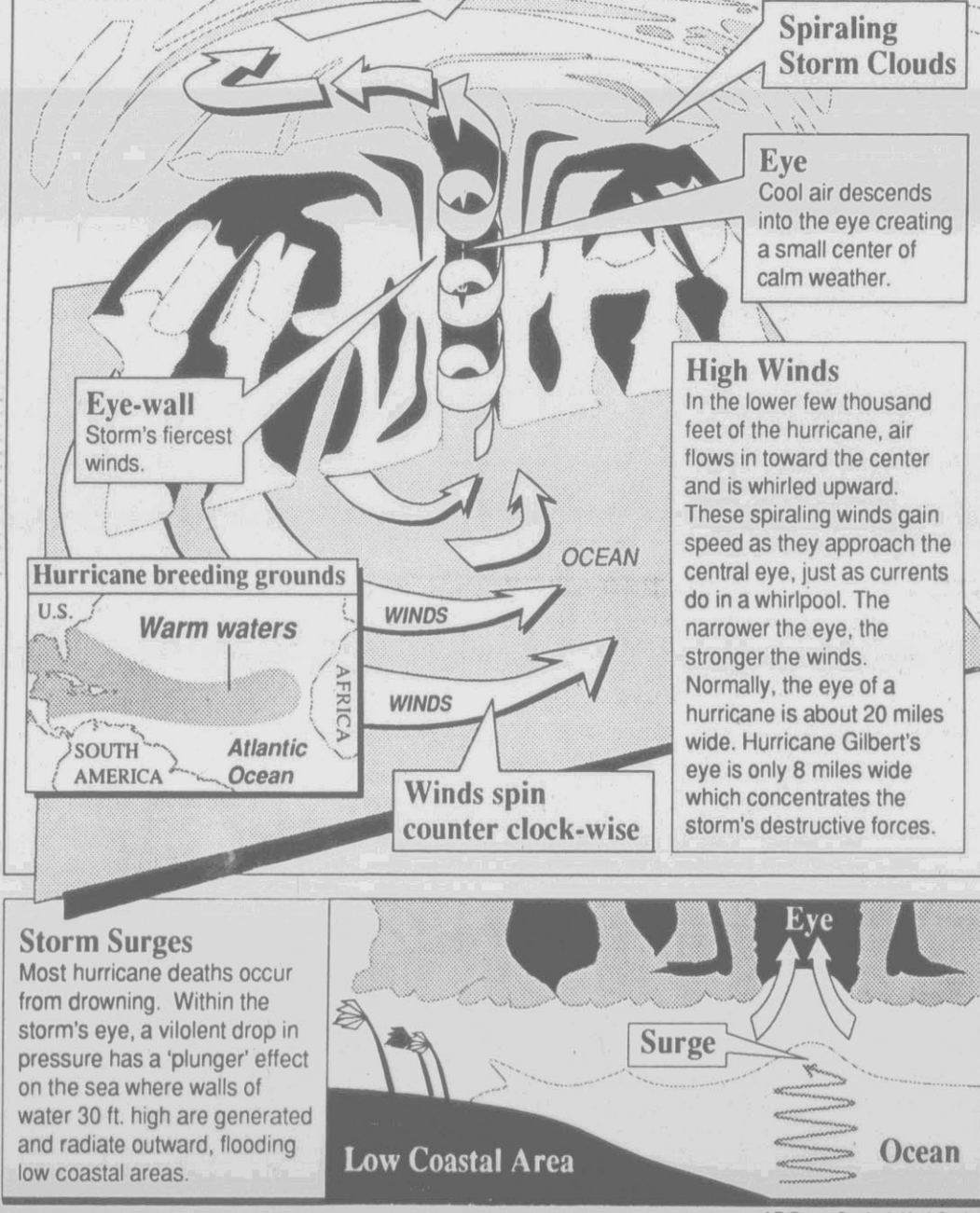
Because ocean heat drives these big storms, scientists have found that among the conditions necessary before a hurricane can form is an ocean temperature of 26 degrees Celsius — about 82 degrees Fahrenheit — and that warm water needs to extend down about 60 meters, or 165 feet.

In addition, the storms will not form if there are strong cross winds, which disrupt the rising motion that helps form the center of the storms.

Hurricane

Hurricanes are born in the steamy late-summer environment of the tropics when rapidly evaporating ocean waters combine with strong wind currents to spawn a hurricane. Several hundred miles wide and packing winds of over 100 m.p.h., hurricanes cool the Earth by sucking heat from the Earth's surface and drawing it into the upper atmosphere (above 40,000 feet).

Hurricane Cross Section



Gilbert's Approach Leaves 5,000 Mexicans Homeless

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — High waves crashed along the Gulf of Mexico coast today and flooding left about 5,000 people homeless as deadly Hurricane Gilbert bore down on this border city, officials said.

Thousands of people crowded into shelters as the storm raced across the gulf carrying 120 mph winds. The hurricane left nine people dead on the Yucatan Peninsula, officials said.

Ham radio operators had unconfirmed reports of eight more deaths and 10 people were reported missing.

"We're seeing the first victims. The gulf area is flooding and we're getting rains and wind," said Hector Flores of the city press office, as Gilbert's outer band pounded the coast with heavy rain.

The city in a news release said at least 10,000 spent the night in shelters set up at schools, churches and public buildings. Countless others fled homes in low-lying and poor areas.

Sporadic rains and wind gusts of up to 35 mph were felt today as officials hustled to complete evacuating residents from the lowlands of the Laguna Madre area and the fishing town of La Pesca, both north of the Yucatan.

The shelters were being stocked with blankets, food and water for up to 70,000 people. When the 450-mile-wide hurricane slammed into the Caribbean resort of Cancun Wednesday, winds topped 160 mph.

"An indescribable, desolate panorama" was how Ranulfo Garza of Novedades de Yucatan described first reports today from isolated towns along Yucatan's north coast. "It looks like an earthquake struck instead of a hurricane. The destruction is incredible."

Garza said dozens of homes in Progreso were damaged or destroyed. Beaches were reconfigured or simply disappeared during the storm, appliances and furniture floated in empty streets, and large fishing vessels and yachts were deposited on land or "piled together like logs."

The storm left about 300,000 people homeless in Yucatan state and another 10,000 homeless in Campeche, the government news agency Notimex said today. Merida remained without electricity and long lines formed for drinking water outside government buildings.

In Matamoros, as shelters began filling up, one woman said she had nowhere else to turn.

"Our house is very old, and it isn't any good. It could fall on top of us," said Guadalupe Flores Martinez, 56, who stood with her family in the gusting wind outside a shelter at a local grade school.

A steady stream of traffic jammed the highway leading inland as the hurricane threatened to strike the gulf coast just 20 miles from Matamoros, a city of about 280,000 people south of Brownsville, Texas.

The National Weather Service in Miami said if Gilbert continued in the

same direction, it would strike the coast near the Texas-Mexico border sometime this evening.

Residents carrying hastily packed bags fled the lowlands and poorer sections of eastern Matamoros. Others boarded windows or waited in long lines for gasoline.

Most restaurants and businesses, including portions of some hotels, closed by early afternoon Thursday.

Soldiers from the 8th Military Zone helped with evacuations, while

brigades of health department workers patrolled the city.

Luis Montiel, spokesman for the Tamaulipas state government, said that in the oil port of Tampico, with a population of about 700,000, people were evacuated from low-lying marshy areas to higher ground. Tampico lies about 200 miles south of Matamoros.

U.S. and Mexican officials opened floodgates in dams on the Rio Grande to prevent flash floods downstream once the storm hit.

Public Notices

ECONOMY STORAGE, INC.
300 FARMER STREET
GREENVILLE, NC 27834
919.757.0377

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Economy Storage Warehouse does hereby give notice of sale of property listed below which will be sold at a Public Sale on September 23, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. at 300 Farmer Street, Greenville, NC for rent due on storage under a contractual agreement with tenants named below. The property consists of:

Patricia Guey
Automotive Equipment and Office Equipment.

Lois J. Roseboro
Miscellaneous, household items. August 31 and September 16, 1988.

EXECUTORIAL NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mike Patrick McGinnis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to me at my residence, 27216 on or before the 16th day of March, 1989, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 22nd day of August, 1988.
Sara Lynne McGinnis
Executor

ATTORNEY, PARKER & WHITE
C. Craig White
Attorney and Resident Process Agent
26, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 7th day of September, 1988.
Gloria Jean Smith
Executrix of the Estate of Edmond Loyd Smith
31 Windwood Drive, Apt. 5B
Sayreville, N.J.
Mickey A. Herrin
Williamson, Herrin, Barnhill & Savage
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 552
Greenville, NC 27835-0552
September 9, 16, 23, 30, 1988.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Zeb Foye Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before February 26, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 14th day of September, 1988.
Barbara P. Trevathan
2612 Buckingham Drive
Wilson, N.C. 27893
Executrix of the estate of Edmond Loyd Smith, deceased.
Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1988.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Jean Hardee Webb late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before March 16, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 14th day of September, 1988.
Barbara P. Trevathan
2612 Buckingham Drive
Wilson, N.C. 27893
Executrix of the estate of Edmond Loyd Smith, deceased.
Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1988.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ollen Edwin Pike late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before March 16, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 14th day of September, 1988.
Barbara P. Trevathan
2612 Buckingham Drive
Wilson, N.C. 27893
Executrix of the estate of Edmond Loyd Smith, deceased.
Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1988.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION
TRUSTEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE power and authority contained in certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Benjamin Smith and wife, Carrie B. Smith, and Warren D. Smith dated 30th day of October, 1972 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book G-41 at Page 173, and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and in demand of the owner and holder thereof, Crossland Savings Bank, F.S.B. of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will place the property therein described for public sale at the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale at the Pitt County Courthouse, in Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, the 23rd day of September, 1988. The Substitute Trustee shall be the parcel of land and improvements thereon, situated, lying and being in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake on the eastern property line of Pitt Street, said stake being located N. 12° 00' East 60 feet from the northeast corner of Pitt Street and Brown Street; thence from the point of beginning and with the eastern property line of Pitt Street N. 12° 00' East 60 feet to a stake; thence leaving Pitt Street and running South 78° 00' East 110 feet to a stake; thence South 12° 00' West 60 feet to a stake; thence North 78° 00' West 110 feet to the point of beginning, and being all of Lot No. 2 as shown on that certain map of Rivers and Associates, C. E., of record in Map Book 21, at Page 21 of the Pitt County Registry.

The real property that the Trustee shall sell has a street address of 1625 South Pitt Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina.

The present record owners of the foregoing real property are Benjamin Smith and wife, Carrie B. Smith. At the consummation of the foreclosure sale, the Substitute Trustee reserves the right to require a cash deposit of the amount of the purchaser's bid.

This property shall be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, and as required by law, the sale shall be open for a period of ten days. This sale may be upset by placing an upset bid within said ten day period of time.

This the 22nd day of August, 1988.

Baron Groshon, Attorney for Substitute Trustee, William Wall Pettit
September 16, 20, 1988.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That LAWRENCE W. MANNING is no longer associated with or affiliated with CALVARY MOBILE HOMES, INC., in any capacity whatsoever and is not responsible for any obligations, debts, claims or rights of any persons or corporations of, or against, CALVARY MOBILE HOMES, INC., in regard to the date or place of their occurrence.

This the 23rd day of August, 1988.

LAWRENCE W. MANNING
August 26; Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1988.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
FILE NO. 85 SP 337
FILM NO. _____
IN THE GENERAL COURT
OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
NOTICE OF RESALE
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY JOHNNIE M. MOORE AND ANNIE REE MOORE, GRANTORS
TO
ROBERT D. ROUSE, III,
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
AS RECORDED IN BOOK H-45 AT PAGE 158 OF THE PITT COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTER. THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY JOHNNIE M. MOORE AND ANNIE REE MOORE, GRANTORS TO ROBERT D. ROUSE, III, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE AS RECORDED IN BOOK H-45 AT PAGE 158 OF THE PITT COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTER.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale dated April 28, 1987 filed herein, an Order of Resale Number 4 and 5 as shown on the attached map of the Southeast corner of Lot Number 4, running Thence South 85° 45' West 180 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot Number 5; running North 84° 45' East 180 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot Number 4; running Thence North 3° 51' West 240.00 feet to the point of beginning and being all of lots Number 4 and 5 as shown on the map prepared by P.G. Dierman, R.S. dated May 14, 1974.

Said real estate shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash upon the intersection of North Carolina State Road #1760 with North Carolina State Road #1767 and beginning at a point which said point is the Southwest corner of the L.J. Buck lot and which said point is further referenced as being the Northeast corner of Lot Number 4, and running Thence South 85° 45' West 180 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot Number 5; running North 84° 45' East 180 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot Number 4; running Thence North 3° 51' West 240.00 feet to the point of beginning and being all of lots Number 4 and 5 as shown on the map prepared by P.G. Dierman, R.S. dated May 14, 1974.

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This the 11th day of July, 1988.

Robert D. Rouse, III, Trustee
P.O. Box 202
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
September 9, 16, 1988

Jamaica Invokes Emergency In Wake Of Storm's Sweep

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Seaga ordered police to ensure that gasoline stations and stores open today after Hurricane Gilbert pounded the island, killing at least 26 people and leaving 500,000 homeless.

Seaga declared much of the island a disaster area Thursday night and invoked special emergency powers to

push forward with an enormous cleanup effort. The powers allow the government to requisition private vehicles and heavy equipment to distribute vital supplies to the hardest hit areas.

"The purpose of this period of public emergency is to ensure the restoration of normalcy as quickly as possible in the most affected

areas," Seaga said in a nationwide radio broadcast.

Gilbert pounded into Jamaica's east coast Monday, its 145 mph winds severely damaging or destroying 80 percent of the country's 500,000 homes. Seaga estimated damage at \$8 billion, and officials estimated the death toll could rise when they regain communications with the interior.

In Matamoros, as shelters began filling up, one woman said she had nowhere else to turn.

"Our house is very old, and it isn't any good. It could fall on top of us," said Guadalupe Flores Martinez, 56, who stood with her family in the gusting wind outside a shelter at a local grade school.

A steady stream of traffic jammed the highway leading inland as the hurricane threatened to strike the gulf coast just 20 miles from Matamoros, a city of about 280,000 people south of Brownsville, Texas.

The National Weather Service in Miami said if Gilbert continued in the

same direction, it would strike the coast near the Texas-Mexico border sometime this evening.

Residents carrying hastily packed bags fled the lowlands and poorer sections of eastern Matamoros. Others boarded windows or waited in long lines for gasoline.

Most restaurants and businesses, including portions of some hotels, closed by early afternoon Thursday.

Soldiers from the 8th Military Zone helped with evacuations, while

Gilbert's Name Probably Will Be Retired

By PAUL MINTZ
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

There probably won't be another Hurricane Gilbert, weather forecasters said Thursday.

Gilbert, rated as one of the most powerful hurricanes in history, will probably have its name retired, according to the National Weather Service.

"I'm certain that it will (be retired)," Max Mayfield, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said Thursday. "It's the lowest pressure ever recorded. The people in the Caribbean will all like to see that name retired."

The names of other fierce hurricanes have been retired, including Camille, which struck Mississippi and Louisiana in 1969, Alicia, which hit Texas in 1983, and Gloria, which struck Long Island in 1985.

Hurricane names are drawn from six alphabetical lists of names that rotate in a six-

year cycle. The list used this year was also used in 1982. Names on the list are selected from library sources and are agreed upon at meetings of the World Meteorological Organization. Different lists are used for Atlantic storms and Eastern Pacific storms.

For several hundred years, hurricanes in the West Indies were named after the particular saint's day on which the hurricane occurred. Therefore, the same storm might have different names in different places. Clement Wragge, an Australian meteorologist, gave women's names to tropical storms toward the end of the 19th Century.

During World War II, the practice of naming tropical storms after women became commonplace, as meteorologists tracked the movement of storms over the vast ocean expanses. GIs sometimes named typhoons for their sweethearts or wives back home. After the war, that practice was continued in civilian forecasting.

For three years, from 1950 through 1952, the

weather service named tropical storms using a phonetic alphabet — Able, Baker, Charlie, and so on. But that was abandoned as confusing and replaced in 1953 by a system of using female names for storms.

"It was a bit sexist, but that's the way it was," said Pat Thomas, a National Weather Service spokesman.

In 1978, bowing to pressure from women's groups, who felt men should share the onus of destructive storms, male names were added to the Eastern Pacific storm list for the first time. In 1979, male names were introduced to the Atlantic storm list. Since then, both male and female names have been on the list, alternating between the genders.

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- 011 Autos For Sale**
1984 MAZDA TRUCK. Low miles, good condition. \$6,295.
1973 TOYOTA Stationwagon. \$495.
1985 MUSTANG. \$3,500. Call 756 4788.
- 013 Buick**
1987 CENTURY LIMITED. Buick, white, excellent condition, completely loaded. 24,000 miles. \$9,950. 355 6636 after 5:00.
- 1988 CENTURY ESTATE Wagon**, all options. \$15,000. 355 5340.
- 014 Cadillac**
1982 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. Brougham charcoal gray with gray leather interior. 56,000 miles. Local car. Call Eastgate Motors at 355-2193.
- 015 Chevrolet**
1988 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 door, new tires. Call after 6. 1 747 3805.
1979 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition. Call 756 9137 after 6:00 p.m.
1981 CHEVROLET Citation. Below average miles, needs work. \$1,200. 830 9504.
TOP QUALITY, Fuel-economical cars can be found at low prices in Classified.
1984 CHEVROLET Corvette. 66,000 miles, white with red interior, fully loaded. \$14,500 or best offer. Call Vicki at 756 8830; 746-3491 after 7:30 p.m.
- 017 Dodge**
1978 DODGE OMNI, 4 speed, air, Am/Fm cassette, 129K miles, new carburetor, under 25K miles on transmission, clutch, etc. \$700. 758 7438 weekends.
- 018 Ford**
1978 LTD FORD. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, Am/Fm, cruise, 83,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. 757 0231.
1981 LX MUSTANG. Power steering, power brakes, Am/Fm cassette, sunroof, 4 speed. \$2,700. 752 3471.
1982 FORD EXP. Automatic with only 50,000 miles. \$995. 746 3920 or 746 4633.
1986 FORD ESCORT. Beige with tan cloth interior, automatic, AM/FM radio, 16,000 miles. Call Eastgate Motors at 355 2193.
1986 FORD Taurus. Low mileage. \$8700. Call 825 0070.
1986 MUSTANG LX white with red cloth interior, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, stereo with cassette. Call Eastgate Motors at 355 2193.
- 019 Lincoln**
1981 TOWN CAR Signature Series, mint condition. 355 5406.

- 020 Mercury**
1982 MERCURY Lynx. Excellent condition. Motor has 23,000 miles. \$1800. 758 1742.
- 021 Oldsmobile**
1975 OLDS REGENCY. 66,000 miles, garage kept, excellent condition. 756 2088.
1986 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham for sale by owner. 36,000 miles, white with blue interior, spotless condition, all extras. \$8995. Call 756 4484.
1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Brougham. 4 door, 9,000 miles, all power equipment, blue exterior and interior. \$14,995. Call 756 3209 after 5 p.m.
- 023 Pontiac**
1979 PONTIAC Stationwagon. \$400 negotiable. Call 752 5650 or 752 1654 leave message.
1979 PONTIAC Grand LeMans. 2 door, V 6. \$750. 752 2290.
1980 LEMANS Station wagon. Good condition. \$1500. 355 5859.
1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE, excellent condition, low mileage, blue 4 door, \$4,500. Call 746 2514 nights.
1987 BONNEVILLE, white, loaded, excellent condition, \$9,999 negotiable. 757 1392 or 756 3000, ask for Kenny.
- 024 Foreign Cars**
NISSAN MAXIMA, 1986, ex-celent condition, black with fog lights, moon roof, tully loaded. Call 355 3339.
1952 MG-TD Replica. Almost new. \$7,500. 355 7408 or 324 4848.
1973 MGB AM/FM with cassette, royal blue. 757 1134.
1976 DATSUN B210. \$800 or best offer. Must sell. 756 6691.
1979 HONDA CIVIC. 4 speed, air. Call Eastgate Motors at 355 2193.
1979 TOYOTA COROLLA hatchback, 5 speed, air. \$850. Call 752 9249.
1980 TOYOTA SUPRA, excellent condition. \$3600 negotiable. Call 830 1255.
1981 HONDA Civic. 1500 Hatchback. Good condition. New rear tires. \$1,600. Call 752 7396.
1984 HONDA CRX. Excellent condition. Call 946 6812 or 830 6905.
1984 MAZDA RX7 GL. Low mileage, sunroof. \$7800. 756 9271 or 757 3536.
1984 NISSAN 200SX. Silver with gray cloth trim. loaded. Call Eastgate Motors at 355 2193.
1984 RED 300 ZX Datsun. 5 speed. 2-1-2. Top Digital. Leather. Loaded. \$10,300. 355 7408.
1984 SAAB 900 TURBO. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$7,000 or best offer. 756 3980.
1985 MAZDA RX7 GSL. Mint condition. Call 756 5541.
1986 200SX COUPE Red. 15,000 miles, like new. 355 5002 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

- 024 Foreign Cars**
1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI, 4 door, automatic, power sunroof. \$12,300. 752 1357-3 p.m. 5 p.m.
- 1988 HONDA ACCORD LX, loaded, 4 door, 5 speed, like new. 12,000 miles. Call 756 8582.
- 032 Boats & Motors**
B & K MARINE
Evinrude, Omc, Mariner and Mercruiser service center. All Evinrude and Mariner motors and Cox Trailers at clearance prices!
1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville. 752 2882.
CHECKMATE Ski boat Power fill trim, ski pylon, 2 props, ex-celent. Johnson 85 V4 runs like new. 752 5872.
GREENVILLE MARINE AND SPORTS
P.H. County's oldest marine dealership. We sell everything at wholesale prices year round.
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ONE MAN BASS TRACKER Boat. Price negotiable. Call 752 3409.
16' BAY BOAT. Center console, 55 horse power, tilt and trim, galvanized trailer, excellent condition. \$4500. Call Harry. 756 8356 9 a.p.m.
1971 SPORTS TRACER 18' open bow, 85 horsepower Evinrude outboard motor, Deep V with equipment in good condition. \$1695. Call 752 3537.
1975 22' PENYAN. Hard top with 225 Chrysler with trailer. 756 3344 days. 756 6358 nights.
1984 19' SEA LION Center console, 115 horsepower, float on, perfect for fall fishing. \$6,900. 758 6925.
1984 WINCHESTER, center console, 1986 Cox galvanized drive on trailer, 135 horsepower Evinrude, Johnson 28 pound thrust trolling motor, lots of extras. \$5,000. Call 746 3687.
1987 BOBIA BOAT 20' galvanized trailer, 90 horsepower Evinrude, center console, built in ice chest, tackle box and live wells. \$7900. 830 1124, 355 6462.
1988 BAYLINER 19 footer. Call 752 2867 after 5 p.m.
- 034 Camping Equipment**
1979 COACHMAN camper, 25' Cadet; very, very clean, sleeps 8, bathroom in rear with tub and shower, lots of storage space. Call 795 4537 after 6: weekends anytime.
- 036 Cycles For Sale**
HONDA 250 Elite Scooter, 1985. Low mileage, Am/Fm stereo, good condition. Must sell. 746 4456 or 757 1278.
1982 YAMAHA Sego 550, 4 cyl inder, 6 gears and helmet. Low miles, good condition. \$875 firm. 757 1436.
1983 HONDA CUSTOM 250, retail for \$565, selling for \$395. 355 7085 or 756 3705.

- 036 Cycles For Sale**
1983 KAWASAKI Spectra with trailer. \$2100. 757 1367 ask for Matt.
1983 YAMAHA 175 3 wheeler. Very good condition. Asking \$350. 752 4841.
1987 HONDA Helix \$2000 or best offer. 830 1308 ask for Chris.
- 041 Trucks**
1983 FORD TRUCK. Excellent condition. Call Eastgate Motors at 355 2193.
1973 CHEVROLET TRUCK. Good condition. Nights, 758 8413.
1973 FORD. Pick up for sale. Engine trouble, asking \$450 net. Call after 6:30 p.m. 355 5169.
1981 WHITE EL CAMINO V 6, auto, air, high mileage, for sale or trade for car. 355 2340.
1985 ISUZU, excellent condition. 47,000 miles. \$3500 or best offer. Call 757 1834.
1987 MAZDA 2600 LX, loaded, new condition, 14,000 miles, full warranty. Lists for \$11,600. pay off loan at \$7800. 746 2761.
1987 MAZDA CLUB CAB, 4 wheel drive. SE's. \$9,300. 355 5340.
- 044 Child Care**
BABYSITTER/Housekeeper wanted. Must be dependable, honest and loving to 8 month old child. Full time. Hours will vary. Must have own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 756 8899, ask for Mrs. Stewart.
BABYSITTER REQUIRED in my home. Full time. Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. References required. 355 7779.
- ESTABLISHED HOME** playschool has 3 openings for newborn to 3 years old. Full learning experience. 830 1009.
INTERESTED IN KEEPING children in my home, reasonable rates. 758 5605.
NEED BABYSITTER. Call 752 6173 after 7:00 p.m.
WILL CARE FOR CHILD or infant in my home. Monday-Friday. Fenced play area. 752 1517.
WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT in my home, Belvoir Highway. \$6 per day. 758 5076.
- 047 Health Care**
HEALTH INSURANCE rates outrageous??? Call Wade Wilson at Leon Fornes Insurance. A+ companies; individual or groups. Phone 355 7557.
- 050 Pets**
AKC COCKER SPANIELS, wormed and shots, 7 weeks old. Buff, black and red. \$100 each. 927 4870 after 8:00 p.m.
AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD Female puppy. Black and tan, 4 months. Large bone quality dog \$250. Wormed and shots. Dr. Charles Boyette, Belhaven, 943 2550.
AKC LAB puppies. Bred for excellent hunting and field trial. Yellow and black. 355 4831.
AKC LONG HAIRD miniature dachshund puppy, male. beautiful and lovable. \$150. Please call 757 0311.
AKC REGISTERED Boxer bull dogs, 8 weeks old, \$100 each. 756 4340.
AKC REGISTERED Bassett hound puppies, 6 weeks old. 1 751 2624.
CHIHUAHUA PUPPY, AKC, 8 weeks old, male long haired, \$150. Shots and dewormed. Call 795 4537 after 6: weekends anytime.
FOR SALE German Shepherd puppies. Championship bloodline. 792 3568 after 5 p.m. Jamesville, N.C.
FOR SALE AKC Registered Bassett hound puppies. Call after 5 p.m. 946 1907.
FOR SALE: Springer spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. AKC Regd. Litter \$150. 753 4022.
FREE!! MIXED LAB retriever puppies. 7 weeks old. Females only. 758 8358, evenings.
WHEN SOMEONE IS ready to buy, they turn to the Classified Ads. Place your Ad today for quick results.

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Metal and wood stud framers, sheet rock hangers and finishers. To apply call 758-4593.
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FIND YOUR DREAMMATE. Carolina Dating and Escort Services. 778 3579 anytime.
- 007 Special Notices**
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!"
"CREATIVE FINANCING" EASTGATE MOTORS, INC. 130 East Greenville Blvd., Greenville, 355 2193.
1980 MONTE CARLO, wrecked, engine and transmission runs good. 752 9324 after 5:00 p.m.

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SERVICE MANAGER
Progressive Eastern North Carolina dealership has immediate opening for Service Manager. GM experience preferred. Excellent earnings potential and benefits package. Please send resume to GM Service Manager, PO Box 776, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

TIRED OF OVER THE ROAD AND OUT OF THE POCKET EXPENSES?
NEEDED: Tractor Trailer Drivers
Home every night, heavy lifting, Class A License and security check required. Call Joyce Foods, 756-6412 from 1-5.
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Now taking applications for management trainees. Previous management experience required.
Apply at Little Caesar's Pizza, 3120 E. 10th Street.
Call 757-1212 For Appointment

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4 door, 5 speed, independent double wishbone suspension, rear window defroster, power brakes, intermittent wipers, 16 valve engine, fuel injection.
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'88 Honda Accord DX
Discounted Up To **\$3,700**
Was \$15,699.80 is **\$11,988***
2 door, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cassette, power steering, power brakes, independent double wishbone suspension, rear window defroster, intermittent wipers.
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Great value means getting the vehicle you want at a price you can afford. There's no better time all year to buy the one you've always wanted. Get it now at the lowest price, possible. But hurry while the selection lasts.

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1988 Isuzu TF-Truck
\$142.91/month Selling Price \$6888
12.95 APR; 60 months with approved credit; plus tax and tags
5 speed transmission; double wall cargo bed; 1680 pounds; halogen headlamps; 2.3 liter engine; dual sport mirrors; steel belted radial tires

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\$199.73/month Selling Price \$9388
12.95 APR; 60 months with approved credit; plus tax and tags
Automatic transmission; AM-FM stereo cassette; air conditioning; intermittent wipers; tilt steering; electric outside mirrors; rear window defogger; power steering; locking gas door; steel belted radial tires; aluminum wheels

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PONTIAC • CADILLAC • ISUZU
Greenville Blvd. 355-6080

050 Pets

FREE MIXED LAB puppies to a good home, with responsible family. Ready to go. 756-8768.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED pointer puppies, 10 weeks old, solid liver and liver and white ticked AKC, all shots, hunting stock, championship bloodlines. Call 756-6001, 585-1146.

HAPPY JACK Skin Balm: For scratching and gnawing dogs or cats. Soothes irritated skin. Contains no synthetic pyrethroids. Southern States Corp., corner of Line/Chestnut, Greenville, NC.

LAB PUPS pure breed in feline and gorgeous. \$75. Call 752-9520 or 355-4976.

PEKINGESE pups 3-4 Pek ingese, 1-1/2 Shih Tzu 7 week old pups. Call 756-8664 after 7:00 p.m. weekdays.

REGISTERED SQUIRREL dog, 5 year old red bone. \$350. Call 746-2514 nights.

SHIH TZU PUPPY, AKC male, 2 months, gold and white, wonderful ball of fluff! Ideal family pet \$300. 752-4742.

SHIH TZU AKC male, 1 1/2 years old, gold and white, beautiful in every way. Needs loving home. \$200. 752-4742.

SIX WALKER HOUNDS for sale. 752-8703 or 752-9123.

WALKER DEER HOUND for sale. Guaranteed with trial. 752-8029 or 756-7315.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER needed for local general contractor. Experience with PC computers, general bookkeeping and word processors a must. Good organization and communication skills are desired. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, PO Box 2593, Greenville, NC 27836.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, filing and light typing. Good benefits and starting pay. Reply to DR 1158, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

059 Help Wanted Medical

COME JOIN OUR TEAM. Explore the unique nursing opportunities of hi tech home care. Must be registered with no less than 2 years of experience. Top salary, car allowance, flexible hours, paid medical benefits and more. Pick your location in NC, part time and full time positions. Baylor positions available. Career oriented respond to: Nursing Personnel Department, PO Box 30485, Raleigh, NC 27622-0485.

FULL OR PART-TIME Dental hygienist. Call 1 795-3137.

RN's/LPN's. Would you like every weekend off, competitive salary based on experience, excellent benefits with alternate pay options? If so, you may be the person we are looking for to complement our staffing needs on 3:00-11:00 p.m. shift.

NURSE MANAGER. Are you dedicated to quality care of the elderly? Do you have management skills necessary to guide and direct other nursing personnel in giving quality nursing care? If so, you could be the person we need in a nursing management slot. We offer a professional environment with individualized orientation and growth opportunity. Contact DNS, Triad Health Care Center of Greenville, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 p.m., 758-7100 for interview appointment.

059 Help Wanted Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT or LPN needed for private physician's office. Experience preferred. Please send resume to: 300 Academy Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.

PART-TIME receptionist needed for busy surgical practice. Includes general office duties. Hours 9:00-2:00. Send resume to DR 1156, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A COMPLETE RESUME and writing service. Cover letters, business letters, reports, graphs, etc. C.R. Writing 355-6390.

AAA EMPLOYMENT BEST JOBS! LOWEST FEE! Low fee personnel service.

ACCOUNTANT Nation's largest real estate syndicator needs properly management field accountant to perform full charge accounting responsibilities at an investment property location in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Bachelor's degree, required. Accounting, management or finance preferred. No experience necessary. Duties include accounts payable, accounts receivable, monthly financial statement analysis, budgeting and use of IBM PC and Lotus 12.3 to maintain the foregoing. Send resume to: J.M.B. Property Management Company, 180 Holly Hill Mall, Burlington, NC 27215. Attention John Elmore.

ALTERATIONS PERSON needed. Morning hours. Call 756-9782.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted at The Sheraton Greenville for the following positions: PM cook, AM Salad Pantry and PM Salad Pantry, AM/PM Dishwasher. Apply in person. The Sheraton Greenville, 203 W. Greenville Blvd. No phone calls please.

BEAUTY SALON Receptionist/Manager wanted 1-9, five days a week. Send resume to DR1154, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

CAB DRIVERS AND dispatcher needed immediately. Apply in person at Dependable Cab Company, 1901 S. Evans Street, Greenville.

CABLE TV Contractor installer needed. Must have truck or van. Five days training required. 756-9243.

CARING PERSON to attend a 3-month old baby in the home, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 5 days per week or 1 or 2 days per week. Light housework. Good pay. Must have transportation and references. Call after 5:30, 756-2247.

CHEMLAWN LAWN SPECIALIST seeking outgoing individual who desires working outdoors and meeting people. Minimum qualifications require good driving record and high school diploma, turf experience desirable. Full time year round position with seasonal hours. Starting salary, \$275 per week with hospitalization, dental and life insurance; paid holidays and vacation. For those interested in a rewarding career, send resume to: 120 E. 14th Street, Greenville, NC 27858.

CHILDREN/YOUTH Director (Part time) at Winterville Baptist Church, Winterville, N.C. Only committed Christian who enjoy relating to the younger set (Grades K-12) need apply. Respond to PO Box 334, Winterville, NC 28590.

CHURCH ORGANIST/PIANIST wanted, part time paid position, in Bethel. Call 825-0790 or 825-7341 for more information.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS needed. Apply in person only to Greenville Paving and Contracting, Old River Road, 752-8842. EEO AA M F.

COOKS' ASSISTANT, part time. Call Mrs. Flanagan, Guardian Care of Farmville, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30, 753-5547.

COSMETOLOGISTS Hair stylist needed for busy salon. Guaranteed hourly pay plus commission, bonus, paid vacation, benefits and more. Experience not required. Must have relating to the younger set license. Call 1-800-872-6630. EOE.

COUNTER HELP needed. Apply 2105 Charles Street, Koretz Cleaning, Full time. Pre-employment polygraph required.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

CRUSTY'S PIZZA Now hiring 10 delivery personnel. Earn \$4.00 per hour starting wage. Earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 1414 Charles Street.

CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER Seeking person with experience in operating cash register and supervising sales people. This is an entry level management position. 35-40 hours per week, full company benefits, some evenings and weekends work required. Apply in person, Monday, September 19, 10:5, Circus World Toys, Carolina East Mall.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Experience, motivation, and exceptional communicative skills necessary. Send resume to: Dr. Kenneth Holton, 2405 Medical Dental Center, New Bern, NC.

DRIVERS NEEDED to transport straight trucks and some tractors. Must be 25 and DOT qualified. 752-5142 or 752-6724.

DRY CLEANING Counter Sales. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person, Bowen Cleaners, 41 Carolina East Center.

FIRE/RESCUE OFFICER TRAINEE FIRE/RESCUE OFFICER 1 Responsible positions with progressive fire department requiring thorough working knowledge of modern firefighting and rescue procedures, practices, and protocols. Night and shift work. High school diploma or GED, excellent physical, mental health, and valid N.C. driver's license required. Pre-employment testing required. EMT certification preferred. Starting salary range \$13,062 - \$18,595 depending on qualifications and experience. Apply by 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 14, 1988, to the City of Greenville, Personnel Department, 201 W. 5th Street, P.O. Box 7207, Greenville, N.C. 27835-7207. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. EOE AA M F H 9/14/88

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

DUMP AND BACK HOE Operators. Only qualified operators with no driver's violations should apply. Permanent position. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person Boyd Associates, 308 Raleigh Avenue, Greenville.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FASHION/APPAREL manufacturer seeking merchandising assistant. Full time position available to assist merchandising manager. Send resume to: Merchandising Manager, 309 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, NC 27828.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FENCE INSTALLERS OR subcontractors needed. Must be dependable and have drivers license. Call Seegers Fence Co., 757-1265.

FIRST CLASS Auto Mechanic, 4 1/2 days work week. Top pay for right person. Apply or call Chuck Autry's Body Shop, 752-3632.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FRAME SHOP needs part time or full time mat cutter. Must be able to work 9-11 Monday-Friday or full time and 10-5 every other Saturday. If you qualify for this position apply in person at Art & Camera Frame Shop & Gallery, 752-4620.

CUSTODIAL SERVICES 12-15 hours per week. Call 753-7111, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

ARE YOU A MATURE hard working self motivated individual, then we have the perfect job for you. Office setting, salary plus commission. Call 756-1195 for application information. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERMANENT FULL-TIME Secretary to work in local engineering surveying firm. Career opportunity. Experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits, including retirement plan. Reply to Olsen Associates, Inc., PO Box 93, Greenville, NC 27835. 919-752-1137.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TEXTILE SCREEN PRINTERS

Now hiring experienced Production Personnel. Call Printex America, 752-0633, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30. Competitive wages plus benefit package.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Simon Chevrolet Buick-Pontiac-GMC Truck now has openings for automotive sales personnel. Experience is preferred, but will consider qualified, aggressive individuals who are looking for a secure career and an opportunity for advancement. Outstanding earnings potential. Excellent benefits package. Please apply in person, Highway 264 Bypass, Farmville, N.C.

Chick-fil-A

TASTE IT, YOU'LL LOVE IT FOR GOOD™

Applications now being accepted for part-time positions. Apply in person,

Carolina East Mall
No phone calls please.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON NEEDED

Experience not necessary. Individual must have willingness to work, a good personality and be committed to making money. Benefits include dental and health insurance, management potential within one year, paid vacation and earnings in excess of \$30,000 per year for the right individual. Call or come by Quality Used Cars, 3006 South Memorial Drive, Greenville N.C. or call 355-5099. Ask for Mike Morris.

Bob Barbour Honda invites you to

Come Grow With Us!

We are currently interviewing to increase our sales staff to meet the tremendous public acceptance of our product.

The Ideal Candidate Would Be:

- Aggressive
- Possess Some Sales Experience (not necessarily automobiles)
- Committed To Earning In Excess Of \$35,000 Per Year
- Well Groomed

If You Are Selected, We Offer:

- An Excellent Pay Plan
- An Opportunity For A Car Allowance
- Excellent Training
- The Opportunity For Rapid Advancement
- A Positive Work Environment
- Excellent Benefit Package

Both men and women may apply.

To take advantage of this rare opportunity apply in person to Hayden Butts,

Bob Barbour Honda
3300 S. Memorial Dr.
Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WILSON RHODES ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Wishes to announce... We now service and install air condition and heating equipment in addition to our electrical services. Call 756-0106 for Electrical, Air Condition and Heating Service and Installation.

East Coast Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

Service-Repairs-Replacements on heating/air conditioning equipment, water heaters, and ventilators.

Over 15 years exp.
Donald (Dondi) Dixon Jr. owner
975-6880 Washington, NC

CUSTOM INJECTION MOLDING

Highly innovated and progressive manufacturer of custom plastic components is looking for dynamic, enthusiastic individuals to join our winning team. Great benefits package and competitive salary. Resumes will be accepted for the following positions:

- Technical Molding Supervisors
- Process Technicians for injection moldings
- Set-up Technicians for injection moldings
- Technical Hotstamp and Assembly Supervisors
- Industrial Engineers

Send resumes to:
P.O. Box 2791
Rocky Mount, NC 27801

BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY

Is opening a new branch in the Greenville area and has openings for the following positions:

- Dispatcher/Warehouse Manager
- Truck Drivers - Class A License preferred
- Fork Lift Operators
- Material Handlers

Top pay and benefits for qualified individuals. Send resume and salary requirements to:

PO Box 3156
Greenville, NC 27836

Refer back to the Thursday, September 15th edition of The Daily Reflector for our Trade-In Bargain Specials!

AMERICAN TRUCK & AUTO SALES-LEASING-SERVICE

Hwy. 11 South, Greenville, N.C. (Winterville, N.C.)
756-3635 1-800-682-2216

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

1978 Chevrolet wrecker. Electric wench, dollies, emergency light. Completely rebuilt engine and transmission with shift kit for towing. Great for small operation-\$6,000. Call Steve Grant 756-3228.

REMODELING

The Waffle House located at 306 Greenville Blvd., will be closed for remodeling September 6 and scheduled for reopening approximately September 12. We will be reopening under new management. Applications will be accepted for all positions both full and part-time. Apply in person only between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Must be dependable neat, pleasant, and enjoy working with the public. Benefits include incentive bonus, 1 week paid vacation after 6 months and medical/dental insurance available. Management applicants please submit resume and salary expectations.

The Waffle House
306 Greenville Blvd
Greenville, NC 27834
Attn: Division Manager

ATTENTION CAT OWNERS

Pet Portraits will be taken Saturday, September 17. Package will consist of 1-8x10; 2-5x7; 8-wallets for \$29.95. \$10 deposit required.

Contact Everlasting Memories Studio & Gallery, 355-6862 day or night. Special effect photos also available.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DAVIS YACHTS, Inc.

Of Wanchese, North Carolina and Elizabeth City, North Carolina is seeking qualified plant accountant to assist the financial officer at Wanchese plant. Applicant must have 3 to 5 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Working knowledge of cash flow projections, annual forecasting, GL, AR, AP, AND monthly financial statements. Self starter, motivated and good communication skills

Send resume to:

Davis Yachts, Inc.,
P.O. Box 609,
Wanchese, North Carolina 27981.

ATTENTION:
Phil Cooper
Financial Officer

PITT COUNTY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATOR II

Hiring Range \$20,358-\$22,438

Responsibilities include developing, implementing and evaluating health promotion activities throughout the county, including a Wellness Program for Pitt County Employees. A master's degree in public education or in public health with a major in public health education; or graduation from a four-year college or university with a major in health education and two years experience in public health education or a related field; or graduation from a four-year college or university and three years experience in public health education; or an equivalent combination of training and experience. A valid N.C. driver's license and proof of Rubella immunity is required.

Apply: Employment Security Commission
3101 Bismark Drive
Greenville, NC 27834

Deadline for applications is Friday, September 23, 1988.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SAVE up to \$5000.00 in one minute!

Purchase any in-stock new and used Acura from our over 85 car inventory and inside you will find an envelope with additional savings of up to \$5,000!

3 DAYS ONLY

Hurry! For Best Selection!

Shop Our Extended Store Hours Thursday and Friday 'Til 10 P.M. And All Day Saturday 'Til The Last Customer Is Served!

Over 85 New & Used Cars To Choose From!

NOTICE

For the next 3 days, you can make more money than most people make in a month. Choose from over 85 new and used Acuras. Hurry for best selection and savings of up to \$5,000. It's going on now!

Oak Tree ACURA

3325 S. Memorial Dr. Greenville, N.C. 355-2258

S. Memorial Dr. Greenville, N.C. 27834

Oak Tree Acura

Bob Barbour Honda

Hwy. 11 South

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FULL AND PART-TIME weekend waitresses and hostesses needed. Apply at Szechuan Garden, 3-5. No phone calls.

GOLF DRIVING RANGE located on Highway 43 south. Call 355-6745 for information.

GOOD PAY WITH A GROWING COMPANY. Need full time painters with a strong work ethic, 6 months to 2 years experience. Must desire promotion and be well groomed. Call 355-5588 10 a.m.-12 noon.

GOT THE "BILL BLUES"? Want an extra job now until Christmas that lets you set your own hours, averages \$9.00 per hour, provides a \$300 sample kit free, with no investment that's fun to boot? Show "Christmas Around The World" at home parties and turn your "bill blues" into "Christmas green"! Must be over 21, have own car and phone. Party plan experience helpful. Call Robin 756-3826 or Vicky 752-0576 after 6 p.m.

HAIR STYLISTS Great Expectations is now accepting applications for full time hair stylists. Good compensation package and vacation. Advanced training, other benefits.

Apply in Person
Great Expectations
Carolina East Mall
(Next to Sears)

HEADS UP IS NOW taking applications for licensed hairstylist. Apply in person, 318 S. Evans Street, 758-8553.

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

HOUSEKEEPER AND COOK with dependable transportation, 29 hours per week. References required. Please send reply to DR 1160, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

GENERAL LABORERS FOR INDUSTRIAL ASSIGNMENTS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We have jobs now for males or females with transportation, phone and a desire to work.

Also accepting applications for experienced data entry and clerical personnel.

Personnel Temps, Inc.
355-4636
202 Arlington Blvd.
Suite F
Greenville, NC

JEWELS BY PARK LANE National jewelry company looking for motivated individuals to present jewelry. Average \$10 an hour based on commission sales on in home showings. No initial investment. Call 752-0883 for an interview.

LICENSED LIFE Insurance Sales. No prospecting. Weekly commission advance on submission of apps. If you are aggressive, disciplined and want to earn \$500-\$1000 per week send resume to DR 1162, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

LOCAL OIL COMPANY needs oil truck drivers, local deliveries. Want person that will be stable, looking for long-term employment. Will train right person. Apply at Blount Petroleum, 1110 N. Memorial Drive.

LP GAS DELIVERY MAN. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person. Daughtiridge Gas Company, 2102 Dickinson Avenue between 8 & Monday Friday.

MATURE HARDWORKING person needed part time, flexible hours (mostly nights and weekends). Apply in person at Zack's Frozen Yogurt, 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 1898A Greenville Boulevard.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE Complete TIE Electronic telephone system with 36 phones, 12 trunk line capability, power supply and cards with control panel. Purchased new from Carolina Telephone. Perfect for small business-\$3,000. Please telephone Steve Grant, 756-3228.

COASTAL HOME INSPECTIONS

Radon Testing
Eastern N.C.
Representative
of Radon
Testing Corp.
of America
1-800-533-5751
Serving All of
Eastern N.C.

NEED A LOAN?

OWN A HOME?
HOME EQUITY LOANS
•\$1,000 to No Limit
•Mortgage Past Due O.K.
•Credit Problems Understood
•Various Rates & Terms
•Cash For Any Purpose

WHEN YOUR BANK SAYS NO...

WE SAY YES!!!
FAST SERVICE
Midstate Financial Services
Apply By Phone
1-800-777-3701
M-F 8 am-10 pm;
Sat. 9 am-5 pm

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TRUCK DRIVERS!
NOW TRAINING
MEN & WOMEN

BLANTON'S
JUNIOR COLLEGE
TRACTOR TRAILER
TRAINING CENTER

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOME SERVICE helper needed. No previous experience necessary. Must be dependable with own transportation. Apply in person at Calvary Mobile Homes, 729 W. Greenville Boulevard.

MOTOR GRADER Operator. 2 years experience. Must be able to fine grade. Call between 9:00-5:00 825-999.

NEED HEAD CARPENTER and crew to frame and box 1 story house. Call 756-3597 for details.

NEED SEWING MACHINE Operators. Apply at Personnel Office, Belvoir Manufacturing, 758-9710.

NEED TRUCK DRIVER and warehouse person to deliver local and work around Greenville. Apply at Whitchard's Produce, 310 W. 9th Street, Greenville.

NEED: Attractive females. Velvet Touch Massage. Earn \$250-\$500 a week. Call 712-9082.

NEED FULL TIME honest, dependable counter person. 4:00-11:00 p.m. Apply at Ace Cleaners, Bell's Fork.

NOW HIRING Day and night cooks and waitresses. No experience necessary, we will train. Just have to be friendly and willing to work. Pizza Inn, 758-6266.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST and physical therapist vacancies with school system. Positions for full time positions in all areas. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:10 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. No phone calls.

"OPPORTUNITY" TRI COUNTY HOMES, INC. is expanding its sales force throughout eastern North Carolina. If you are energetic, enthusiastic, honest and in need of income of \$25,000 per year here is your chance. If you are looking for a company that offers benefits like life insurance, health and dental insurance, disability insurance, as well as a retirement program call 1-800-672-4503 and ask for Karen Lambert. A confidential interview will be arranged.

ORGANIST/CHOIR Director for church in Goldsboro, N.C. Send resume to Choir Director, PO Box 87, Goldsboro, NC 27530.

ORGANIST for adult choir, Winterville Baptist Church. Contact church office for information and application. 756-5955.

PART-TIME OR FULL TIME Positions available. Avon, the #1 Beauty company, is now hiring. Call 756-6396.

POLISH YOUR Interviewing Skills through our Professional Evaluation Program. Video taped simulated interviews and written evaluation of skills. Call Personnel Profiles, Division of Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME Composition. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS if you want 80% no touch freight, 11 full service terminals, 24 hour dispatch, company paid entire family medical insurance, company paid dental and vision insurance, permanently assigned late model tractors, \$25 paid per day additional after 2 weeks out, referral bonuses, 2 1/2 days off after 2 weeks out, 18¢ per mile starting pay loaded or empty, 2¢ per mile potential and safety bonus, 2¢ per mile potential fuel bonus, 22¢ potential starting package with periodic increases, then Harold lives wants you. To qualify you must have a good driving record, be at least 24 years old, pass company physical drug screen and have recent verifiable over the road experience. Call 919-972-9911 or 1-800-634-6293.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRAIN TO BE A PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY
•SEC./RECEPTIONIST
•EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Start locally, full time/part time. Learn word processing and related secretarial skills. Home Study and Resident Training. Not! HDOTRE, Pompano Beach, FL.
•FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
Division of A.C.T. Corp.
Associated member N.R.S.C.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

POSITION AVAILABLE for Public Health Educator I to work in Health Promotion program at the Bertie County Health Department. College degree required in Health related field. Submit state application to Employment Security Office, 1102 N. King Street, Windsor, NC 27983. Closing date October 1, 1988.

RIDERS NEEDED for free lance, non-fiction assignments. Some advertising writing. Williams & Simpson Inc., 2409 S. Charles Street, 756-8617.

RYAN'S FAMILY STEAK House now taking applications for experienced daytime cooks. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

S & S CAFETERIA, Carolina East Mall, is now accepting applications for full time positions in all areas. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:10 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. No phone calls.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Greenville Moose Lodge #885

DANCE

September 17, 1988
8:30 - 12:30

Music by:
Working Man's Band

Members and Qualified Guest
\$10.00 per couple

PITT COUNTY

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATOR II

Hiring Range \$20,358-\$22,438

Responsibilities include serving as a prenatal educator for maternity clinic and as a patient educator of the various other health services provided. A master's degree in public health education; or graduation from a four-year college or university with a major in health education and two years experience in public health education or related field; or graduation from a four-year college or university and three years experience in public health education; or an equivalent combination of training and experience. A valid N.C. driver's license and proof of Rubella immunity.

Apply: Employment Security Commission
3101 Bismarck Drive
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Deadline for applications is September 23, 1988

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

C. J. HARRIS AND COMPANY, INC.
FINANCIAL & MARKETING CONSULTANTS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

- TO: 1. Assist the President
2. Assist in all phases of the operations for the company.

Strong administrative skills are required. Some accounting experience and/or education in Business/Accounting a must. Experience on PC necessary. Candidate must be aggressive, career oriented and desiring to grow.

Inquire in writing to:

Human Resources Manager
C.J. Harris and Company, Inc.
Financial & Marketing Consultants
202 Arlington Boulevard
Greenville, North Carolina 27858

Damaged Car Sale

Our Misfortune Is Your Gain.

These units will be sold at wholesale or below.

	WAS	NOW
1985 Dodge D-50 4 cylinder, 4 speed, tool box, 52,000 miles.	\$4,495	\$3,500
1985 Chrysler LeBaron 4 door, black metallic, fully equipped, 47,000 miles.	\$5,995	\$4,950
1985 Ford Mustang LX Automatic, air, 4 cylinder, power steering, sunroof, 53,000 miles.	\$5,995	\$4,950
1983 Toyota Corolla Liftback White, 5 speed, air.	\$3,395	\$2,450
1983 Ford Mustang GL 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, 78,000 miles.	\$3,395	\$2,450
1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe AM-FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, white, 68,000 miles.	\$5,995	\$4,800
1984 Chevrolet Chevette 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, 50,000 miles, white.	\$2,795	\$1,850
1982 Chevrolet Citation 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, blue.	\$2,295	\$1,450
1980 Toyota Celica GT Liftback 5 speed, air, charcoal.	\$2,295	\$1,575

*Prices do not include tax and tags.

Mail Motor Co.

Hwy. 264 Alternate West
Greenville, N.C.
355-4949

Across From Regional Auto Parts

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

SECRETARY/CONTINUING Education Division. Individual will work with various administrative, secretarial and part time faculty personnel. AAS degree preferred but not required. 23 years secretarial experience. Applications accepted through September 23. Contact Personnel Department, PII Community College, PO Box 7007, Greenville, NC 27835. 756 3130 ext. 289. AA/EOE.

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC: lawn mowers, chain saws, etc. Must have experience. Call 756-6058 or 756-2557.

SMELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR needed. Immediate opening, Monday-Thursday and Saturday. Salary plus bonus. Call Monday morning, 830-1113 for appointment for interview.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MATTHEWS SEPTIC TANK CO.

NEW INSTALLATIONS-REPAIRS
PUMPING & CLEANING
PIII County Permit #104
14 Years Experience
PHONE 753-4097
8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Rent A NEW CAR

As Low As
\$18.00
Per Day
Sharpest Fleet In Town

RENT WAY AUTO RENT
Brown & Wood
Downtown
752-2882

Train to be a TRAVEL AGENT

TOUR GUIDE
AIRLINE
RESERVATIONIST

Start locally, full time/part time, train on five airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Headquarters-Pompano Beach, Florida.

A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
1-800-327-7728
Associated member N.R.S.C.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

THE CHALLENGE: Airing the correct commercial at the right time on the right day. The Method: Maintaining the computerized in-house media inventory and facilities systems. The Job: Media Assistant. The Place: Traffic Department at WNCN-TV. Apply in person at WNCN-TV, 3221 Evans Street Extension, Greenville, EOE.

WANTED; EXPERIENCED cook for casual and fine dining. Salaried position with good benefits. Serious inquiries. Call 756-1237.

WANTED: Live-in companion for elderly lady age 79. Room, board, salary. Must drive auto. Call 746-3409 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CENTIPEDE SOD

Will Deliver
757-1463 or 758-2704

PITT COUNTY

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY SOCIAL WORKER II

Hiring Range \$19,396-21,372

Responsibilities of this position are to coordinate day care services for eligible children of Pitt County and to also to conduct investigations of cases of child abuse and neglect.

Minimum Training and Experience Requirements: Bachelor's degree from an accredited school of social work and one year of social work or counseling experience; or a four year degree in a human service field or related curriculum including at least 15 semester hours in courses related to social work or counseling and two years of social work or counseling experience; or graduation from a four-year college or university and three years of experience in rehabilitation counseling, pastoral counseling, or a related human service field providing experience in the techniques of casework, group work, or community organization; or an equivalent combination of training and experience.

PD-107 State Applications and college transcripts are required.

Apply: Employment Security Commission
3101 Bismarck Drive
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Deadline for applications is September 23, 1988

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED: Managers for fast food restaurant. Send resume to East Coast, Inc., 2709 Shawnee Place, Greenville, NC 27834.

WANTED; MAID 3 days a week for sorority house. Call 355-3071.

WANTED: Receptionist and dental assistant. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to DR 1161, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

WESTERN SIZZLIN accepting applications for day cashier and salad prep. Apply after 2 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WINGS OF FAITH Southern Gospel Group is looking a bass player to play on weekends. Call after 7:30 p.m., 975-6717.

061 Help Wanted Sales

AMBITION INDIVIDUAL to sell Real Estate. Must enjoy working with people. Willing to work 40 hours a week; to set goals and achieve them. Training programs, leads, and sales tools provided. NC Real Estate License required. Call Ann Bass at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

061 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION: Licensed Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. We have expanded our offices and have room for 4 more agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER AND ASSOCIATES for your confidential interview. 355-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DESIRE A NEW CAREER in the insurance field? Guaranteed salary of \$25,000 to start plus all company benefits. Must be licensed. 355-3410 or 830-5414.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

061 Help Wanted Sales

ENERGETIC, self-starter, experienced sales person for specialty shop. Flexible hours up to 30. No evenings. Call 756-4560, days. 355-6032 evenings.

HELP WANTED AS manager of children's furniture. Apply at The Youth Shop, Carolina East Center, Monday, September 19, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

HILITES ALWAYS \$7. Part-time sales position in our ladies' clothing store. Need to be able to work morning and afternoon hours. Outgoing personality a plus. Apply in person at Hi-Lite, Buyers Market.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

061 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION: Licensed Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. We have expanded our offices and have room for 4 more agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER AND ASSOCIATES for your confidential interview. 355-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DESIRE A NEW CAREER in the insurance field? Guaranteed salary of \$25,000 to start plus all company benefits. Must be licensed. 355-3410 or 830-5414.

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061 Help Wanted Sales

ENERGETIC, self-starter, experienced sales person for specialty shop. Flexible hours up to 30. No evenings. Call 756-4560, days. 355-6032 evenings.

HELP WANTED AS manager of children's furniture. Apply at The Youth Shop, Carolina East Center, Monday, September 19, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

HILITES ALWAYS \$7. Part-time sales position in our ladies' clothing store. Need to be able to work morning and afternoon hours. Outgoing personality a plus. Apply in person at Hi-Lite, Buyers Market.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TELEPHONE SALES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The Daily Reflector has an immediate opening in its Classified Advertising Department for a full-time telephone salesperson.

Responsibilities will include assisting customers in placing ads both by the phone and over-the-counter, telephone sales, proofreading, typing and general clerical duties.

If you have good typing and spelling skills, a pleasant telephone personality, and are interested in entering the field of advertising sales, please send resume to:

Barbara Jarvis

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

PO Box 1967
Greenville, NC 27835
NO PHONE CALLS

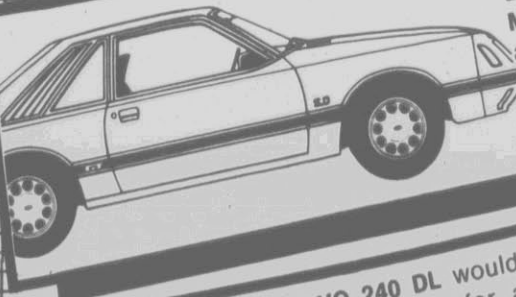
CHOOSE FROM OVER 60 QUALITY USED CARS

Get Both VALUE AND QUALITY

ON EVERY USED CAR AT BOB BARBOUR QUALITY USED CARS!

Why pay over \$16,000 for a new FORD MUSTANG GT when you can buy at Bob Barbour Quality Used Cars, a 1986 FORD MUSTANG GT LIFTBACK with 5 speed A/C and T-tops for only

\$10,495



In addition, a new VOLVO 240 DL would sell for over \$20,500. However, for a limited time you can purchase a 1986 VOLVO 240 DL for only

\$10,995

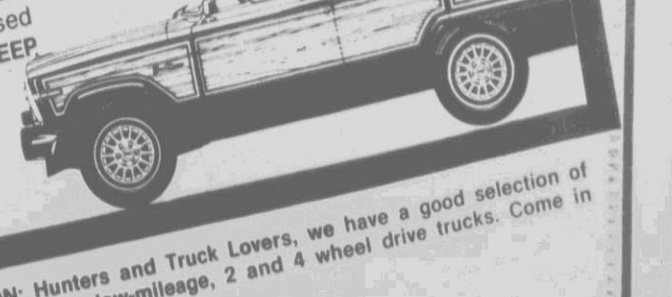
One owner, clean.



Also, a JEEP GRAND WAGONEER would sell for over \$28,000 new. At Quality Used Cars we offer an extra clean 1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER for just

\$11,995

til Saturday only!



ATTENTION: Hunters and Truck Lovers, we have a good selection of late model, clean, low-mileage, 2 and 4 wheel drive trucks. Come in early to get the best selection.

*Plus tax and tags with approved credit

'Til 5 PM Saturday!

only at...

Quality Used Cars

Bob Barbour
3006 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville 355-5099

Some units have very slight damage, some need some point work.
We have many more vehicles in stock to choose from. If we don't have what you want, we can get it!

061 Help Wanted Sales

LICENSED COMMODITIES Broker or experienced commodities trader... SALES: Earn \$315 a day... SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Distributor seeking person...

064 Work Wanted

HOME REPAIRS: Additions, renovations, garages... HOUSE CLEANING: Reasonable rates... INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR: Painting, general carpentry...

082 Garage-Yard Sales

HAVE PETS TO SELL? Reach more people with an economical classified ad... A 5 FAMILY Garage sale... ANOTHER BIG YARD SALE...

092 Livestock

COASTAL BERMUDA HAY 758 8454 after dark... HORSEBACK RIDING... YOU'LL BE WELL satisfied with the service our classified staffers provide...

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

"A HOME YOU CAN LIVE WITH" a 1989 Fleetwood 70x14... ARE YOU TIRED OF rent payments, high utility bills...

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AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1. Month to month 2 bedroom... CAMELOT SET transferred and says sell! This traditional ranch is immaculate...

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IF YOU LOVE COUNTRY, you'll love this home, situated on 2 nicely landscaped acres... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY and a possible lease purchase...

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GREENVILLE BOULEVARD. This brick ranch is nestled on a wooded lot and offers three bedrooms... NEAR GREENFIELD Terrace. Break the rent habit and put your money in your pocket...

SALES PERSON WANTED

A dynamic commercial industrial sales organization has the opportunity for the man or woman who wants to earn above average income...

TELEMARKETING opportunity

Must have friendly voice and confident attitude. Immediate opening. Call David Moore, 753 4121.

PHONE SALES person needed

Call 753 2167. Between the hours of 8:30 and 2 p.m. for an appointment. Bring written resume.

70 YEAR OLD Midwestern manufacturer

has a unique sales opportunity for a highly motivated person. College degree or H.S. diploma and background required...

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AA DAYCARE POSITIONS Available. Full time teacher position. Must have at least a degree in Child Development...

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CABINET MAKER and millwork position available. Excellent opportunity for chosen individuals to learn building techniques in the cabinetry, furniture and architectural millwork...

ANNE'S TEMPORARIES

758-6610. Flowers Office Complex 1410 South Evans Street (Use Evans Street Entrance) M.F. HOE.

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Degree in Industrial Engineering with 2+ years experience in manufacturing systems. Primary responsibilities will include the development and maintenance of labor and assembly standards...

MECHANICS and truck drivers needed

25 years or older. Experience only. Minor driving record. Insurance and uniforms are available after 90 days. Call 927-1182.

064 Work Wanted

A QUALITY Painting, minor repairs, midwest control, we do house, Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 758 4136. ADDITIONS, DECKS, FENCE, garages, improvements, repair. Haddock Construction 355 7866.

JOSEPH PADLEY Paint Company

Highest quality work. Dependable, thorough, neat. Anytime satisfaction is our goal. References gladly provided. Call 756 8561 after 6 p.m.

LANDSCAPING AND lawn renovation

Seeding and weed control. Call 752 1590.

BIFAMILY Yard sale

Moving, everything must go. Moving, everything must go. Moving, everything must go. Moving, everything must go.

CONNIE'S CRAFTS & Flea Market

Everything must go. Moving, everything must go. Moving, everything must go. Moving, everything must go.

LADY FROM ALAMANCE County

will be at Tice Flea Market on Saturday, September 17, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

LOCATED ON BELVOIR Highway

past Stancil's Store, 3 family yard sale. Kenmore dryer, front load washer, built in freezer...

MOVING & SELLING everything

Saturday, September 17, 9:00 to 12:00. 2601 E. 4th Street, Greenville.

068 Antiques

ANTIQUES BOUGHT and sold daily. Woodside Antiques, Allen Road. Please call 756 9929. ANTIQUE AUCTION, Saturday, September 17th, 11 a.m. sharp.

075 Computers

ATARI 1300K, disc drive, printer, keyboard. \$195. 100% working. \$450. 700 worth of software. \$450. 746 6412 after 7:30 p.m.

080 Fuel, Wood, Coal

GAS LOGS, Largest selection in Eastern NC of fireplace inserts. Glass doors, grates, tool sets, chimney pipe, reconditioned woodstoves...

081 Furniture

ATTENTION APPLIANCE AND FINE ANTIQUE SALE. At the home of Rev. & Mrs. Berna Bullock, 212 Pleasant Street, Enfield, N.C. Saturday, September 17, 1988 from 9-11.

YARD SALE Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

107 Field Street (Cherry Oaks), 7:00 to 12:00.

BIG YARD SALE

The Times, Ayden, 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

BIG YARD SALE

1300 and Colaniche Street, 7 a.m., Saturday, September 17. Large oil drum and rack and many items at cheap prices.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Men's and ladies clothing, stereo equipment and miscellaneous items. 200 Crestline Boulevard.

GIANT YARD SALE

Furniture, kitchen appliances and electronics. Saturday, 7 a.m., 409 Rotary Avenue.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES and clothing

8:00 to 1:00, Saturday, 203 N. Oak Street, Apt. #6.

INSIDE YARD SALE at the home of

Prof. of Prophecy on Mumford Road, Saturday, 7:00 to 12:00.

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Feeling cramped?

Find space in classified's home and apartment listings. 752-6166

082 Garage-Yard Sales

A MULTI-FAMILY sale behind the existing church in Fellowship Building, Saturday, 7:00 to 12:00. Located West 264 by Pass on Laughinghouse Drive. Rainier stine. Children's clothing, books, toys, new home computer \$100, double and single bed frames, manual typewriter and many miscellaneous items.

086 Family Equipment

HEALTH INSURANCE plans outrageous??? Call Wade Wilson at Leon Fomes Insurance. A+ companies; individual or groups. Phone 355 2080.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

A CLEAN 12x45, center kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Only \$195.00 per month set up on your lot. Call Johnnie Moblie Homes, 316 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville.

122 Business

144 Houses For Sale

ONE ROOM WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE. Front office, \$200 month. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

PICTURE PERFECT. Three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-story bungalow with white picket fence. Excellent for first time buyer or rental property. \$68,723. Contact Teresa Wannwright, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-2931.

PINE BROOK. New in the city, but under \$50,000. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, heat pump, \$48,000. Call Jack Gordon, The Evans Company, 752-2814 or 355-5494.

QUALITY AND ELEGANCE can be found throughout this exquisite Bowser Built Home. Master bedroom suite downstairs and spacious bedrooms upstairs. Large office area, playground and formal area. Over 2400 square feet beauty in prestigious new home neighborhood. See Janet Bowser of CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

REDUCED TO \$31,900. Pretty corner lot with home, ceramic bath, large living/dining combo, Florida room, brick patio, and reduced for quick sale. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969.

REDUCED! Only \$6,900 needed to assume this 9 1/2% VA non-qualifying loan of approximately \$93,000. Payments only \$900.11. This 3 bedroom home is located in great selling Oakmont/Drexelbrook area and also features formal areas and glassed in sun porch. Many extra built ins, and jacuzzi. Call for your appointment! Contact Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 J.A.N.E.T. B.O.W.S.E.R. & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

SEARCHING for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

TUCKER ESTATES. Lovely 1 1/2 story home in classy neighborhood! Custom touches to design and decor you'll appreciate in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. 1757-1969 square feet. Solid oak mantel, crown moldings, charralring, formal and elegant dining room and foyer accented with hard wood floors. Master bedroom suite is downstairs. Please call Winnie Evans, The Evans Company, 752-2814 or 752-4224 for appointment.

WEATHERING HEIGHTS. Just listed. Excellent starter home. Is brick with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining combination, window air, and carpet. Large corner lot \$47,900. To see, please call Linda Gaddis at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

WEATHERING HEIGHTS: brick house with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace (real chimney), kitchen-dining combination, screened and glassed in porch. Heat pump and central air. Large corner lot with fenced-in back yard, storage building and well. W.H. Robinson School district, FHA assumption, 9.5%, \$50's, call 756-3897.

WINTERVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Beautiful glass doors grace the entry of this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Camelot. Parquet hardwood floors accent the foyer. A huge mantle shelf flanks the fireplace in the spacious greatroom. Nicely landscaped and privacy fenced yard all complete this lovely home. Please call Winnie Evans, The Evans Company, 752-2814 or 752-4224.

YOU'LL NOT BELIEVE this but for \$59,900 you can have a 3 bedroom brick home with living room, den with fireplace, and spacious kitchen with dining area, extras such as crown molding, all in mint condition. Centipede lawn on a corner lot makes this normally typical ranch a show place. Call Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, ask for Katherine Vinson, or 752-5778.

\$2300 IN CLOSING COSTS Paid by Seller get in for only \$20,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$54,500. Call Betsy Ray #374. Coldwell Banker, W.G. Blount & Associates Realtors 756-3000 or 355-6330.

144 Houses For Sale

SIXTIES! Over 1600 square feet includes all formal areas, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors under carpet; extras include large porch, double carport and fenced in wooded lot. \$67,500. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland at 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

THIS WINDY RIDGE Condo is perfect for you! Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, private patio, convenient to pool and tennis. \$44,900. Call for Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, ask for Katherine Vinson, or 752-5778.

150 Land For Sale

FOR SALE 1 acre cleared, Highway 102 near Ayden. Community water, no trailer. 746-6428.

218 ACRES on Allen Road within hospital/medical district. 752-1138.

152 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT in prime Lymedale subdivision. Will not last long! Call Pragna Mehta for more information at CENTURY 21, J.A.N.E.T. B.O.W.S.E.R., 355-7800 or 756-8580.

HALF ACRE 355-7800 or 355-6054. Frog Level off 26th By Pass. Call 946-0017 days; 756-4015 nights.

HIDDEN HILLS. Residential lot approximately 1.5 acre. Build your dream here. Please call for more information. Blanche Forbes Realty 756-2121 or Wil Reid 752-1609.

MILLBROOK 3 miles from Greenville. Quiet family neighborhood. One mile from Heartside Realty 355-3613 or 355-2058.

ONE ACRE LOT, water available, near Windsor Subdivision. 756-2121 or 752-1609.

RIVERFRONT LOT, 210 square feet of water frontage on Tar River, 9 miles west of Greenville. Private and sparsely wooded lot, 3.35 acres for \$52,500. Call Don Mizelle, Heartside Realty 355-3613.

SANDSTONE SUBDIVISION. Lots with water and septic. Financing terms available. No down payment required. Call 758-5103.

STATONBURG ESTATES. quiet cul-de-sac, starting at \$113,000. Call Linda Gaddis, Heartside Realty 355-3613 or 355-3291.

STERLING TRACE. Exclusive subdivision, west side of Carolina East Mall. All over an acre starting at \$50,000. Call Heartside Realty 355-3613 or Linda Gaddis, 756-2291.

STOKES AREA. Beautiful acreage lot. Call James Gibson, Heartside Realty, 355-3613 or 355-2058.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY. 3300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace (real chimney), kitchen-dining combination, screened and glassed in porch. Heat pump and central air. Large corner lot with fenced-in back yard, storage building and well. W.H. Robinson School district, FHA assumption, 9.5%, \$50's, call 756-3897.

WOODED LOTS for sale, Winterville. Biggest residential lot, 100 x 200, city water, septic, permits in place. Price includes lot clearing. Ready to build. \$13,500. 758-9210 days; 758-9546 nights.

2.84 ACRE Homestead, Winterville, owner will assist in building home. 1-729-0381.

153 Loans & Mortgages

NEED MONEY? Loans on or buy anything of value. Guns Un-limited of Ayden. Buy, sell, trade, pawn, repair.

155 Resort Property For Sale

OCRAKE ISLAND - An island retreat will be yours in this contemporary home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom with cathedral ceiling, major furnishings, great view! \$235,000. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland at 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

157 Townhouses For Sale

ATHLETIC CLUB FANS: nice end unit at Lexington Square, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, connection refrigerator, bay window and private patio. \$44,900. Call Dell Hite at Jeannette Cox Agency, 756-1322 or 756-1976.

157 Townhouses For Sale

EASY-TO-LOVE pleasing 2 story townhome with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, private patio, nicely decorated. PLUS Near shopping and convenient to hospital, \$40,900. Blanche Forbes Realty 756-2121 or Wil Reid 752-1609.

FOR PLEASING LIFESTYLE... this one is a dandy. Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome with private patio. Excellent loan assumption for qualified buyer. \$44,000. Please call Blanche Forbes Realty 756-2121 or Wil Reid 752-1609.

INVESTMENT Opportunity near hospital, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, upgrades, pool, tennis, anxious to sell \$39,900. Call (404) 964-1855 please leave message.

LOW EQUITY, non-qualifying loan with owner financing available. Townhome with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in excellent condition. Priced in the 40's. Call Teri Hays, SIMPSON 2121-7800, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES.

REDUCED: FRESHLY painted and ready for you to move in. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, townhome at Twin Oaks has it all. An excellent location, all appliances stay including the washer and dryer, and if you need furniture, it's yours also. \$55,500. Please call Gerry Lambert, CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 355-7472.

161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL 1 or 2 bedroom apartment one mile from hospital. One year lease, deposit, no pets, washer/dryer hook up. Call Heartside Realty Property Manager Division, 756-7815 or 830-1937.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE - ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS - UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

2899 E. 5th Street
• Located Near ECU
• Near Major Shopping Centers
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815 or 830-1937

• AZALEA GARDENS •
CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$205 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

AN AIR CONDITIONED single bedroom apartment with appliances. \$210 a month. Located at 426 W. 5th Street. 756-7285.

ARE YOU LOST, CONFUSED? Let us help! We have affordable, private, unadvertised rentals. Laundry facilities. 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104. Furnished Apartments Available. Also Renting For Fall.
752-8915

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Garden Apartments. All appliances included plus wall to wall carpeting, basic cable, water, sewage, on site laundry, 24 hour emergency maintenance, swimming pool and 2 basketball courts.
Call 752-3519. ECU bus service. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street.

NEAT CRIB! 1 bedroom \$220 or 2 bedroom \$270 Near hospital. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

NEW 1 BEDROOM apartments. Washer/dryer, cable TV, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3342.

NICE QUIET 1 bedroom duplex, carpet, appliances, hookups. Quiet area. 756-2671, 758-9100.

BEAUTIFUL NEW luxury apartments now leasing in medical park area. Classy, spacious, 1 and 2 bedroom floor plans with loads of closet space, 4 color schemes, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups, private patios and balconies. All 1 bedrooms have additional dens and 1 1/2 baths. Call 830-0661.

TREYBROOKE APARTMENTS
BRYTON HILLS, 2 bedrooms, deck, \$275. Call 752-4131 after 5 p.m.

161 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compactator 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.

COZY 2 BEDROOM duplex near Simpson. 756-1889 or 752-4200.

DELIGHTFUL 1 bedroom \$235 or Big 2 bedroom townhouse \$320. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

DUPLEX 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer and dryer hook ups. \$350 a month. Deposit required. Call 753-5248 after 5:00 p.m.

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

EXTRA LARGE 1 bedroom apartment! Tile bath, central vacuum, individual air conditioning, carpeted, drapes, nicely furnished throughout. Parl utilities furnished. 1 block campus. Available October 1st. 752-2695.

FARMVILLE: 2 bedroom apartment, appliances included. Patio, cable hook up, central air, \$250 a month. Call 753-4750.

FURNISHED 2, 3, or 4 room apartment. 752-7212 or 756-0174.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from ECU. Call 758-2628 anytime.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom water paid \$200/1 bedroom heated \$245. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat, individual air conditioning, TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Call for more information to Greenville Country Club. (303) 756-6869.

KIDS OK 3 bedroom \$165 Fridge stove/big 2 bedroom \$250. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

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. Furnished Apartments Available. Also Renting For Fall.
752-8915

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Garden Apartments. All appliances included plus wall to wall carpeting, basic cable, water, sewage, on site laundry, 24 hour emergency maintenance, swimming pool and 2 basketball courts.
Call 752-3519. ECU bus service. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street.

NEAT CRIB! 1 bedroom \$220 or 2 bedroom \$270 Near hospital. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

NEW 1 BEDROOM apartments. Washer/dryer, cable TV, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3342.

NICE QUIET 1 bedroom duplex, carpet, appliances, hookups. Quiet area. 756-2671, 758-9100.

BEAUTIFUL NEW luxury apartments now leasing in medical park area. Classy, spacious, 1 and 2 bedroom floor plans with loads of closet space, 4 color schemes, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups, private patios and balconies. All 1 bedrooms have additional dens and 1 1/2 baths. Call 830-0661.

TREYBROOKE APARTMENTS
BRYTON HILLS, 2 bedrooms, deck, \$275. Call 752-4131 after 5 p.m.

161 Apartments For Rent

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, tennis courts, cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Now leasing for September and October.
Office hours 9:30, Monday Friday, 1212 Redbanks Road 756-4151

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Smith in sure and Realty, 752-2754

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage included. \$250 monthly. 201 N Woodlawn 756-0545 or 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM furnished heat and dryer, and if you need furniture, it's yours also. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 758-0889.

ONE BEDROOM, 5 Evans Street. No kitchen, water and electricity furnished. \$175.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex, central heat and air. Colonial Village, \$250.
J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors 758-4711.

ONE Bedroom \$175 Downtown 2 bedroom townhouse \$315 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
\$200 Security Deposits. 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

TWO BEDROOM Apartment for rent. Hospital area. Contact F.L. Garner, Owner/Broker, 758-1411.

UTILITIES included 1 bedroom \$205/2 bedroom \$295. Call 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer dryer hookups, pool, tennis court, draperies. 355-6302.

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, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.
756-4151

2 BEDROOM, bath and 1/2 apartment for rent. Call 355-2474 or 355-6016 after 6:00 p.m.

170 Condominiums For Rent

SHERATON VILLAGE: 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer. \$450. Call 756-6223.

TWO BEDROOMS, 2 baths, flat, Upton Court, washer and dryer, microwave, extra nice. \$475 per month. Call 756-8085.

YORKTOWN SQUARE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, available after September 21, \$460 per month. 1 year's lease required. Please call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

173 Houses For Rent

ARE YOU LOST, CONFUSED? Let us help! We have affordable, private, unadvertised rentals. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

173 Houses For Rent

BETHEL: 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, new gas furnace, fireplace, all formal areas, nice yard. \$445/month. 823-2862 after 6 p.m.

BLACK JACK 5 room house with 1 bath for rent. 756-3435.

BRICK HOME WITH three bedrooms, 2 full baths, refrigerator and stove furnished. Fenced back yard. Just 4 minutes to Hospital. \$500 a month. Call Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Mavis Butts Realty, 355-7653.

CHEAP! 1 bedroom with den \$230 or 4 bedroom 2 baths \$375. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE Two 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath houses in Pineridge. Rent \$425 per month. 757-0257 or 923-1711.

FOR RENT HOUSE, story and a half 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nursery or office room, large kitchen, living room, dining room or den. Located 2 miles west of Ayden of Highway 102. Family desired. \$425 monthly. Deposit required. Call 746-6289.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM house near university downtown. 111 E. 9th Street. \$390. 758-5299.

NEAT 1 bedroom, fireplace \$400 or 3 bedroom \$450. Others 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

NICE FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, den, office, carport, \$650. Family only. J.L. Harris & Sons, Realtors 758-4711.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, convenient to hospital. Available October 1. Call DG Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

TRY These 2 bedroom Winterville \$250/3 bedroom \$350 Ayden 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK in Simpson. \$325 monthly. Call 757-1392 or 756-3000, Kenny Fisher.

2 BEDROOM \$325 Fenced per/Big 3 bedroom 2 baths \$500. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

5 MILES from city limits, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large wooded lot. \$465 month. Available October 1, 1988. 6 months min. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, 756-1322.

174 Townhouses For Rent

A 2 bedroom, 2 full bath flat available October 1 at Breckenridge Square. \$400 lease required. No pets. Call 756-9070 after 5 p.m.

LEXINGTON SQUARE Townhome 3 bedroom townhome available for \$525 a month. Please call Janet Bowser at CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800 or 756-8580.

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

TWIN OAKS: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances, some blinds. Available October 1st. \$400. Call Julie White at RE/MAX PROPERTIES, 355-5444 or 756-6886.

YORKTOWN SQUARE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Wooded lot. Tennis court. \$450 monthly. 355-7408, after 5.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

A FURNISHED 2 bedroom \$175 or 2 bedroom \$250. Private lot. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

ATTRACTIVE 14x70 Havelock Mobile Home on private lot on Route 4. Fenced in yard. 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Pines in front yard. Fruit trees centered in backyard. 2 storage houses, 4 miles from hospital, north of Greenville, \$250 month, negotiable. 758-8566, after 5 p.m.

NEW 14x70 2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 756-1050. No pets, no children.

NICE MOBILE HOMES for rent. 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$30-5596 before 5 or 830-1895 after 5.

THREE BEDROOMS, appliances furnished. No kids or pets. 355-6803.

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, washer/dryer, good condition in good park. No children, no pets. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished including air conditioner, \$150 month. No pets. 758-0745.

TWO BEDROOMS, 3 miles east on Highway 33, private lot, 1 person preferred, no pets. Call 752-6215.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, private lot in country. No pets. Private lot at Bells Fork. Call 756-3821.

WELL KEPT 2 bedroom \$200 or 3 bedroom \$275. Washer/dryer. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

14x72 MOBILE HOME 2 bedrooms, ceiling fan, laundry room with washer/dryer, furnished, central air and heat, underskirting, privacy fence on private lot in country. No pets. 756-3329, 756-8195 or 524-4687.

3 BEDROOM 14x70' located in country on private lot. \$275-\$150 deposit. 756-0975.

180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent

LARGE SHADY LOT in mobile home court. Call 758-0745.

PRIVATE LOT Belvoir highway, city water. Very nice. 756-4156 night only.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE WIDE Lots available. Deer Run Estates, 752-6643.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE WIDE Lots available. Call 946-0017 days; 756-4015 nights.

1/2 ACRE LOT, Winterville area,

W Wickes Lumber

OPEN HOUSE Anniversary Sale & Sweepstakes



2-Speed 30" Ductless Range Hood
 • Quiet, efficient operation
 • Removable filter
 • Choice of white or almond
 • Model #1290
\$31⁸⁸
 3451192
 Reg. \$39.99

• Free Balloons • Free Coffee
 • Free Donuts
 • Free Punch • Free Cookies
 • Free Discount Coupons
 (While supplies last)

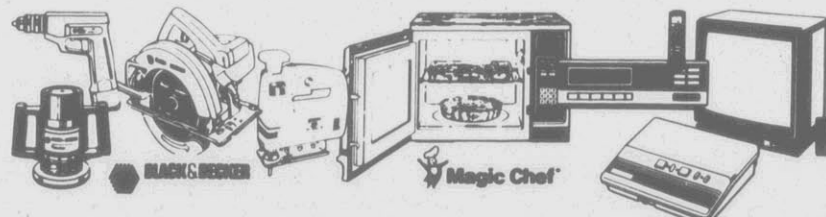
**6000
Instant Win
DOOR PRIZES**

Aluminum 2-Track Storm Window
 • Quality built two track
 • Natural finish
 • Tilt-out panels for easy cleaning
\$21⁹⁹
 24"x38"

Stainless Steel Sink With 7" Deep Bowls
 • Brilliant finish with highlighting
 • 7 year limited warranty
 • Sound deadened
\$49⁸⁸
 3070638
 Reg. \$54.99

Single Handle Kitchen Faucet
 • Washerless, with spray
 • 10-year warranty
 #8500
\$44⁸⁸
 3029055
 Reg. \$54.99

2 Handle Kitchen Faucet w/Spray
 • Washerless, all brass
 • 10-year warranty
 • Acrylic smoked handles
 #9517
\$36⁸⁸
 3026168
 Reg. \$44.99



Color Televisions, Microwave Ovens, VCR's, CD Players and Black & Decker Workshops, plus 1000's of other prizes.

Register to
WIN GRAND PRIZE
First Class Trip to Paris
 AA

See Official Rules at Wickes Lumber Open House Display.

Self Storing Aluminum Storm Door
 • Natural aluminum finish
 • 1" thick
 • Tempered safety glass
 • Prehung and pre-drilled
 • Hardware included
 32"x80"
\$49⁰⁰

Bronze Fullview Storm Door
 • 1 1/2" thick aluminum
 • Tempered safety glass
 • Pre-hung and pre-drilled
 • Hardware included
 36"x80" Each #166
 Reg. \$94.99

Fullview
 • Solid wood core
 • Tempered safety glass
 • Hardware & screen included
 • 5-year warranty
 1578814
 Reg. \$164.99

Water Miser Toilet
 • Save 50% more water than conventional toilets
 • Made in America
 • Uses 2 1/2 gallons per flush
 3012309/2317
 Wood Seat \$4.88

Bath Vent With Light
 • Quiet, efficient operation
 • Vents up to 55 sq. ft.
 • Easy installation
 3451010
\$10⁹⁹

60" Economizer PVC Tub
 • Textured non-slip bottom
 • High gloss finish
 • Contoured lumbar support
 3011707/1715
 Reg. \$99.99



SPECIAL
 Use Your Wickes Charge!

Standard Garage Package

From basic 16x20 packages like the one shown to the deluxe 24x36 with gambrel roof, we can help you design the garage you want. Our program allows you to choose exactly what you want. Our trained staff will help you with free estimates and advice.

Standard Package Includes:
 • Treated plate stock; 2"x4" studs, 16" o.c.
 • Roof framing, sheathing, shingles, & felt
 • Siding, garage door, trim, paint, hardware
 • Complete materials list and instructions
 • Foundation not included

16'x20' Complete Package
\$1099

20'x20' Standard ... \$1588
 20'x24 Standard \$1888

Wood Garage Door
 • Wood construction
 • Includes glass
 • Ready for paint or stain
 • Easy installation
 • 8 x 7
 #18-24
\$144⁰⁰

Wood Garage Door
 • Heavy duty construction
 • Paint or stain
 • Easy to install, all hardware
 • 9'x7'
 #10-44 Reg. \$199.99
\$189⁰⁰

1/2 H.P. Garage Door Opener
 • 200 lb. lifting capacity
 • Chain drive
 • Solid steel T-rail
 • Pushbutton operator
 • 6.561 codes
 1641513
 Reg. \$169.99
\$159⁹⁹

2 Gallon Pail Exterior Latex White
 • Warranted one-coat coverage
 • Resists blistering and peeling
 • Reusable bucket
\$8⁹⁹
 Each

7 Piece Paint Roller Kit
 • Includes 11" pan, 9" roller and cover, 12" exterior handle, 1 1/2" angular sash brush, paint stir stick
 • For your interior painting
 4744561
\$7⁹⁹

5' Wood Step Ladder
 • Sturdy steel bracing plus durable spreader bars for stability
 2393551
 Reg. \$18.95
\$13⁸⁸

14' Aluminum Extension Ladder
 • Lightweight and durable
 • Easily adjustable for safe use
 • Many other sizes in stock at similar low prices
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\$34⁸⁸
 Reg. \$49.99

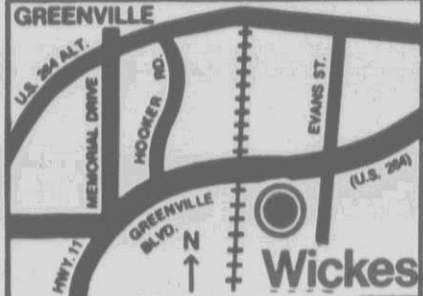
Splatter Shield Paint Roller
 • Unique painting tool has built-in shield to protect your and your furniture from messy roller spray
 • Includes 9" roller cover
 Each 4744751
\$4⁹⁹

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 • Exclusive hush control eliminates false alarms
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Use Your Wickes Charge Start improving the value of your home today! If you don't have a Wickes Charge ask for an application at your nearest Wickes Lumber.



**125 West Greenville Blvd.
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Open Monday-Friday 7:30 to 7 pm
 Saturday 8 am to 5 pm; Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm

We Deliver! Ask For Details.

GUARANTEE OF CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

We guarantee your satisfaction with any product you buy at Wickes Lumber. If you are not satisfied with your purchase, simply return the item, together with proof of purchase within 30 days of purchase, and we will gladly exchange it or, if you prefer, refund your purchase price in full.



Goodness Grows in Eastern



PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR
GREENVILLE, N.C.
October 3-8, 1988

**SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION POSTS OF
AYDEN • FARMVILLE • GREENVILLE**

An exhibit hall filled with the best this area has to offer

**A blend of the finest free entertainment and educational
events in the Fair's long history**

PITT COUNTY AMERICAN LEGION AGRICULTURAL FAIR

October 3-8, 1988

Greenville, N.C.

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
Walter L. Tucker	Treasurer

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MRS. MARY SMITH	Assistant Director
MR. PAUL SUTTON	Security
MR. BOBBY WEBB	Parking
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

Fair Time again. Ho-Hum? Not so. In fact, very much the opposite. The long hot summer doldrums are past. The Pitt County Agricultural Fair kicks off a whole new season of the most scintillating entertainment in Eastern North Carolina, October 3-9, 1988.

We proudly present an expanded program of events, some of which have not been at this fair before. Our new grandstand will add greatly to the comfort and advantage of viewing. Your paid admission includes free admission to many outstanding features on our grounds. Some of these features are the Buck Swamp Cloggers, the Auto Thrill Show (the crowds have been larger and larger for this one), a complete one-ring circus, pony riding monkeys and racing pigs, now a nationally-known attraction. Let us not forget the midway where a gigantic collection of the best rides and shows await you.

Standing on the outer perimeter of the fairgrounds are several other attractions which are more than worthy of your attention: the Exhibit Building, the Livestock Arena, and the Conner Eagles Village of Yesteryear.

We are especially proud of the increased interest and participation in the displays shown in the Exhibit Building. In addition to commercial showings and school projects, we offer a constantly expanding range of examples of the arts, handicrafts and culinary skills of the many men, women and children who are proud of their wares. Under the supervision of Pitt County's best judges, samplers and tasters, winning a blue or a red ribbon is a noteworthy event. Gardeners, hobbyists and homemakers have a field day exhibiting and competing for honors.

The Livestock Arena animals, supplied by the Pitt County Livestock Association members, are specimen of unusual quality for the inspect

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 2, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; and on Monday, Oct. 3, 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 3.
4. No livestock or poultry exhibits can be taken from grounds until after 5 p. m., Saturday, Oct., 8, 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 Sunday. Exhibition Building will be open Sunday, October 9, 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 10, 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 6—4:00 p.m.

Open to all youth between the ages of 9 and 17 (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 830-6361 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 Friday, Sept. 30. Practice sessions on judging these agricultural products will be held by Phillip Rowan in September. Contact him at 830-6361 for details.

PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

PHILLIP ROWAN	Agricultural Extension Agent
MITCH SMITH	Agricultural Extension Agent
SAM UZZELL	Agricultural Extension Agent
MRS. DALE PANARO	4-H Youth Organization
MISS ADDIE R. GORE	Home Economics Extension Agent
MRS. EVELYN L. SPANGLER	Home Economics Extension Agent

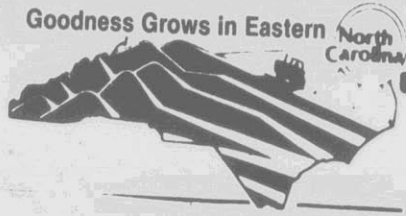
ion of experts and the education and enjoyment of all. The collection of hoofed, horned, feathered and furred creatures are truly a delight.

Now, more than ever before, we invite you to the Village of Yesteryear, a truly outstanding collection of buildings housing artifacts of a bygone area. Many items reflecting the agricultural, mechanical and

domestic accomplishments of our forbears.

If you haven't been to the Village of Yesteryear on the Pitt County Fair Grounds, you have missed the most outstanding exhibit of its kind in the Southeastern United States.

Come to the PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR this year. You won't be disappointed.



PROGRAM

Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair
October 3-8, 1988

Theme: Goodness Grows In Eastern North Carolina

Sunday, October 2

Exhibit Hall Open For Entries--2:00-5:00 p.m.

Monday, October 3

Wristband Night--\$8.00

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.

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.

Mike Basile's Great Illusion Show, Free 7:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Mike will escape from a straight jacket every night at 10:15 hanging upside down

The Banana Derby, Ponies and Monkeys Free

Four Shows Nightly

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 4

Wristband Day--\$8.00

Wristband with Coupon (Coke or Domino's Pizza) \$7.00
 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 3:00 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

Folk Festival--Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers FREE

(Sponsored by area businesses)

Mike Basile's Great Illusion Show, 7:45 & 9:30 p.m. FREE

Mike will escape from a straight jacket every night at 10:15 hanging upside down

The Banana Derby--Ponies and Monkeys 4 SHOWS NIGHTLY Free

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5--Senior Citizens Day

All Senior Citizens Admitted Free--1:00-3:00 p.m.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Children Admitted 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

Jack Kotchman's AUTO THRILL SHOW (Free) 7:00 p.m.

Jack Kotchman's AUTO THRILL SHOW (FREE) 7:00 p.m.
 (GRANDSTAND)

Folk Festival--Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers FREE

(Sponsored by area businesses)

Mike Basile's Great Illusion Show, 7:45 & 9:30 p.m. FREE

Mike will escape from a straight jacket every night at 10:15 hanging upside down

The Banana Derby--Ponies and Monkeys 4 SHOWS NIGHTLY FREE

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ Nightly
 Exhibit Hall Closed 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 6
Wristband Day--\$8.00

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.

College Day--All college students admitted for \$1.50 with student ID

Exhibit Hall Open 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Gates Open 3:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall 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.

Lamb Show, Livestock Building 7:30 p.m.

Herriotts European Trained Animal Circus (Free) 2 Shows

Sponsored by Coca Cola Co. and Domino's Pizza

Jack Kotchman's Auto Thrill Show (Grandstand) FREE 7:00 p.m.

Jack Kotchman's Auto Thrill Show 7:00 p.m.

Grandstand--FREE

Folk Festival--Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers Free

(Sponsored by area businesses)

Mike Basile's Great Illusion Show, 7:45 & 9:30 p.m. FREE

Mike will escape from a straight jacket every night at 10:15 hanging upside down

The Banana Derby--Ponies and Monkeys FREE

Four Shows Nightly

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed 10:30 p.m.

Friday, October 7

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.

Exhibit Hall Open 9:00-11:30 a.m.

Gates Open 3:00 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Open 3:00 p.m. to 10:30 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

Folk Festival--Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers FREE

(Sponsored by area businesses)

Mike Basile's Great Illusion Show, 7:45 & 9:30 p.m. FREE

Mike will escape from a straight jacket every night at 10:15 hanging upside down

The Banana Derby--Ponies and Monkeys FREE

Four Shows Nightly

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 8

Wristbands--1:00-4:00 p.m.--\$8.00

(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

Mike Basile's Great Illusion Show, 7:45 & 9:30 p.m. FREE

Mike will escape from a straight jacket every night at 10:15 hanging upside down

The Banana Derby--Ponies and Monkeys FREE

Four Shows Nightly

The 1910 Antique Carnival Band Organ Nightly

Exhibit Hall Closed 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 9

Exhibit Hall Open 2:00-5:00 p.m.

(No exhibit is to be removed from the Exhibit Hall until Sunday)

Fair Adds Free Features, Lengthens Premium List For 69th Annual Event

The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair will open its 69th edition on Monday, October 3rd, at 6:00 p.m., and from the powerful lineup of exhibits and entertainment this year's fair can only be described as the biggest and most colossal fair in Pitt County's history. Fair manager, Elvy Forrest, stated that everything is falling in place and that he and fair officials have been working since January to make this the biggest and greatest fair of all.

"Last year, we broke all records in attendance by a rather wide margin," said Forrest. "Everyone seemed pleased with the 1987 fair and we got hundreds of fine compliments with hardly any negative comments. We have taken the basic contents of the 1987 fair and added and expanded, so this year's fair should be even better." Forrest said that the fair was getting the youth of the area more involved and was expanding the premiums on livestock and is hosting a lamb show this

year. In addition, a new grandstand has been erected and extensive painting and modifications on the twenty building W. Conner Eagles Farm Homestead Museum have been completed.

Amusements of America will again bring their giant midway to Greenville with new thrill rides and again providing the Pitt County Fair with the largest midway east of Raleigh as it was in 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1987. The midway promises lots of motion, music, mirth, and memories before heading south to the Georgia State Fair.

As for free attractions, never has the fair had more. Herriott's Trained Animal Circus will be back this year, presented by Domino's Pizza and the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Greenville.

Two free performances will be given each night, except Monday, at 6:15 and 8:30 for children of all ages. Also, the Magical World of Mike Basile will be featured each night on the giant outdoor stage at 7:45 and 9:30 p.m. This is a great

illusion show that many describe as "beyond belief." In between these two events will be the hit of the 1987 fair, the Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers on the outdoor stage for 45 minutes, Monday through Friday. Probably the most hilarious show to be seen will be the Banana Derby with ponies racing around an 80-foot oval track where the "jockeys" are monkeys. This show will perform 4 times nightly.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock, Jack Kotchman's great auto thrill show "Hollywood Stunt World" will be in the new grandstand along with the gigantic monster Car Crusher. New thrills have been added to this year's show.

Along with all of this, the old midway Band Organ (1910 vintage) will be belting out its midway music each night at the midway entrance. This all adds up to an almost continuous stream of quality free entertainment from 6:15 p.m. to closing time.

Balancing the entertainment will be the best exhibits of farm and home products east of Raleigh. "We're stressing educational projects as well as domestic and farm items," said Forrest. "The fair is well-balanced, and has features that will appeal to every member of the family. We want a family-oriented fair, and we are fast approaching our goal. All of this is in keeping with our goal towards making the Pitt County Fair a regional fair for all of Eastern Carolina," he added.

"our goal has been partly reached," said Forrest. "We now have people from as far as 75-100 miles north, south, east coming to our fair, and we intend to keep improving and growing, placing our emphasis on agriculture, education and a wholesome family atmosphere. We invite all of Eastern Carolina to be here with us on October 3-8, 1988," Forrest said.


Children's days are Tuesday through Friday. College night is Thursday night, Senior Citizens Day is Wednesday, October 5, with free admissions and attractions from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Handicapped children will be treated to rides and refreshments all free of charge on Thursday morning with the same for pre-schoolers on Friday morning.

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American Legion Agricultural
FAIR

Truly Eastern Carolina's Greatest Regional Exposition!

**OCT. 3rd
thru
OCT. 8th
1988**

THE FASTEST GROWING FAIR IN NORTH CAROLINA!

THE 1988 EXHIBITS—Two main exhibit buildings showing the regional pride in **Agriculture, Industry, Science, Livestock and Education.**

Twenty buildings in the famed **W. Conner Eagles Homestead Museum** showing our regional pride in our past. Many exhibits in each building, showing the nostalgia of our area's Family Living in **Agriculture Education & Industry.**

THE 1988 MIDWAY—Amusements of America's giant Carnival of motion, mirth, music & memories will again give Greenville the **largest Midway east of Raleigh** as it was in 1985, 1986 & 1987 - Bigger than ever with new thrill rides and much, much more!

**1988 FREE
ATTRACTION
DEPARTMENTS!**

1. CHILDREN OF ALL AGES DEPT!

On **Tues., Wed., Thrus., Fri. & Sat.** and the **Coca-Cola Bottling Co.** of Greenville will present **Herriotts European Trained Animal Circus Free To Everyone.** 2 shows nightly. Much Circus quality!

2. BEYOND BELIEF DEPT!

"The magical world of Mike Basile". Is he the next Houdini? First time at any fair in N.C. after touring London & Atlantic City. **A Great Illusion Show** on our huge outdoor stage. **Absolutely FREE**-2 shows nightly 7:45 & 9:30 All Week-**Mike will escape from a straight jacket every night at 10:15 hanging upside down!!!**

3. OLD STANDBY THRILL DEPT!

Wed. & Thurs. 7:00 P.M. - Jack Kotchman's new auto thrill show sensation - **Hollywood Stunt World** along with the great **Monster Crusher** - (yes, it will be back) - **free** to all at the grandstand!

4. BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND DEPT!

Monday, thru Friday 7:00 P.M. - **Folk Festival** on outdoor stage featuring the hit of the **1987 Fair— Buck Swamp Kickin Cloggers** - presented by area businesses **Free** - Midway entrance.

5. FOR THOSE WHO THINK THEY'VE SEEN EVERYTHING DEPT!

The Banana Derby! Horse Racing? Not Quite—The "horses" are ponies—the "jockeys" are monkeys—Audience participation—Great fun—4 shows nightly—**ALL WEEK. FREE.**

6. HAPPIEST MUSIC ON EARTH DEPT!

The 1910 Antique **Carnival Band Organ** playing every night - all night - Midway entrance.

GENERAL ADMISSIONS—

Adults \$3.00 - Kids free until 6:00 p.m. - Kids \$1.50 at night & Sat.

Mon. Oct 3 and Thurs. Oct 6. These are wristband nights - a \$8.00 wristband gets you in the gate & unlimited rides on the Midway and all free attractions.

Tues. Oct. 4 Only—This is **Coca-Cola** & day and night. Get a coupon from any store

where **Coca-Cola** is sold or from a delivery and get a \$8.00 wristband for \$7.00 after presenting the coupon at the gate - Covers admission & unlimited rides!

Sat. Oct. 8—Wristbands on sale until 4:00 p.m. honored until 6:00 p.m.

College Night - Thursday Oct. 6—ECU & Pitt Community College Students **Admitted for \$1.50 With Student ID!**

Senior Citizens Day - Wed. Oct. 5—All senior citizens free 1-3 p.m!

6 Big Days
& Nights
Oct. 3rd - Oct. 8th
1988

PITT COUNTY FAIR

Eastern Carolinas Greatest REGIONAL Exposition!
Sponsored by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Farmville & Ayden



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. Lugs (X)	6.00	5.00	4.00

CORN

Best 10 Ears Hybrid

22. Any 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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31a. Other nuts	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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34a. Pope	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.

35. Red Bliss or other named red variety	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
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36. Sebago or other named white variety	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
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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	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
39a. 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
42a. Ornamental Pepper	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, 6 ears	1.50	1.25	1.00
57a. Indian Corn, 6 ears	1.50	1.25	1.00
58. Tomatoes, Cocktail	1.50	1.25	1.00
59. Cantaloupes	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

65a. Pumpkin, best	5.00	3.00	2.00
66. Watermelon, largest	8.00	5.00	2.00
66a. Watermelon, best	5.00	3.00	2.00
67. All others (unclassified)	1.50	1.25	1.00

Amount offered in this section..... **\$293.75**

YOUTH DIVISION
Ages 9-19

FRUITS AND NUTS

Apples—Five

68. Any named variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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Pears—Five

69. Any named variety	1.50	1.25	1.00
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Figs—Five

70. Any named variety	1.50	1.25	1.00
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Grapes—Plate Consisting of One Pint Berries

71. Scuppernong or other white variety muscadine grapes	1.50	1.25	1.00
72. James, or other variety muscadine grapes	1.50	1.25	1.00

Pecans—Plate, One Pound

73. Black Walnuts, 1 lb.	1.50	1.25	1.00
74. Stuart	1.50	1.25	1.00
75. Schley, or other variety	1.50	1.25	1.00
75a. Other nuts	1.50	1.25	1.00

Sweet Potatoes—½ Peck

76. Jewel	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
77. Porto Rica	6.00	5.00	4.00
78. Georgia Reds	6.00	5.00	4.00
78a. Pope	6.00	5.00	4.00

Irish Potatoes—½ Peck

Irish potatoes will be judged according to uniformity, smoothness, freedom from blemishes, shallowness of eyes, and marketable size.

79. Red Bliss or other named red variety	6.00	5.00	4.00
80. Sebago or other named white variety	6.00	5.00	4.00

Onions—Plate of five or more

81. Yellow Globe Danvers or other named yellow variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
82. Silver Skin or other named white variety	1.50	1.25	1.00

Peppers (5 specimens)

83. Sweet Bell	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
84. Pimiento	1.50	1.25	1.00
84a. Banana	1.50	1.25	1.00
85. Hot (small)	1.50	1.25	1.00

86. Hot (large).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
MISCELLANEOUS			
87. Snap Beans, quart, unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
88. Lima Beans, quart, unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
89. Table Beets, bunch of 5, (tops off)	1.50	1.25	1.00
90. Carrots, bunch of five (tops off)	1.50	1.25	1.00
91. Collards	1.50	1.25	1.00
92. Eggplant (3 specimens).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
93. Turnips (plate of 5).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
94. Rutabagas (plate of 5).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
95. Okra (plate of 12).....	1.50	1.25	1.00
96. Cabbage	1.50	1.25	1.00
97. Butternut Squash.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
98. Summer Squash	1.50	1.25	1.00
99. Field Peas, qt. unshelled green	1.50	1.25	1.00
100. Garden Peas, qt., unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Pop Corn, 6 ears	1.50	1.25	1.00
101a. Indian Corn, 6 ears	1.50	1.25	1.00
102. Tomatoes, cocktail.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
103. Cantaloupes.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
104. Cucumbers.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
105. Gourds.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
106. Tomatoes (5) any variety ..	1.50	1.25	1.00
107. Tomatoes, 3 largest.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
108. Miniature Pumpkins (3) ..	1.50	1.25	1.00
109. Pumpkin, largest	8.00	5.00	2.00
109a. Pumpkin, best.....	5.00	3.00	2.00
110a. Watermelon, best.....	5.00	3.00	2.00
111. All others (unclassified) ..	1.50	1.25	1.00
Amount offered in this section.....	\$293.75		

DEPARTMENT "C"
EGGS

Mrs. Jane Raines, Director

Backyard and farm class:

Judging of eggs:

Exterior quality	64 points
Interior Quality.....	36 points
Total	100 points

One or more eggs in a dozen with the following defects will disqualify the entry: Stale eggs, double yolk, blood or rings with clots, tinted eggs in white class, a cracked egg that leaks, egg weighing less than 22 ounces to the dozen, spots, any egg unfit for human use, eggs shown out of class.

SENIOR EGG SHOW

Best dozen of white eggs:			
112. Large size (24 to 26 oz. per dozen).....	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
113. Medium size (22 to 24 oz. per dozen).....	3.00	2.00	1.00

Best dozen of brown eggs:

114. Large size (24 to 26 oz. per dozen).....	3.00	2.00	1.00
115. Medium size (22 to 24 oz. per dozen).....	3.00	2.00	1.00

JUNIOR EGG SHOW

116. Large size (24 to 36 oz. per dozen).....	3.00	2.00	1.00
117. Medium size (22 to 24 oz. per dozen).....	3.00	2.00	1.00

Amount offered in this section..... \$38.00

DEPARTMENT "D"
Poultry

Exhibitors are encouraged to call Mr. Rowan at 830-6361 and reserve pen space because there is a limited number of cages. Poultry can only be entered on Monday, October 3, 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, Oct. 4.

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.


Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville



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1819 Progress Rd. 752-4122
Greenville, NC

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 NOTICE

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

118. Young Tom Turkey	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
119. Young Hen Turkey	4.00	3.00	2.00
120. Drake.....	4.00	3.00	2.00
121. Duck.....	4.00	3.00	2.00
122. Rhode Island Red or Paprameter Reds	4.00	3.00	2.00
123. White Leghorns, White Cross, Hybrids	4.00	3.00	2.00
124. Other Standard Commercial Birds, Pullets.....	4.00	3.00	2.00
125. Fancy Breed--Large Cockerel	4.00	3.00	2.00
126. Fancy Breed--Large Pullet	4.00	3.00	2.00
127. Fancy Breed--Small Cockerel	4.00	3.00	2.00
128. 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

129. Pullets.....	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
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, 1988.

SWINE

RULES AND REGULATIONS
PITT COUNTY MARKET HOG SHOW
1988

The 1988 show will be quite different from previous shows in an attempt to get more swine exhibitors to participate in the show. There will only be one show--open to youth and adults with a grand champion prize of \$500 cash. Reserve champion will bring \$250 cash. All exhibitors will receive a premium of \$25 per head. There will be no auction. All hogs will be sold following the fair at market price. Please review the following rules and contact Phillip Rowan at 830-6373 if you have questions. Entry forms are due by September 5, 1988.

1. Any person is eligible to compete in the show.
2. Competition will be open to purebred and crossbred barrows and gilts.
3. Hogs must weigh at least 200 but not more than 250 pounds.
4. All hogs must be weighed and approved by the weighing and penning committee prior to being penned. All hogs must be free of disease and blemishes and grade U.S. No. 1 or 2.
5. NO hog is eligible to compete in more than one class.
6. All hogs must be owned and cared for by the exhibitor for at least 45 days prior to the show.
7. Each exhibitor may enter a maximum of three head.
8. Feed and water will be provided.
9. All hogs must be sold for slaughter following the show.
10. Classes will be divided according to weights.
11. There will be a limit of 55 hogs for the show based on the first entries received.
12. Hogs must be weighed in at the fairgrounds on Monday, October 3, between 8 a.m. and noon.
13. The show will be Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m.

1988 Pitt County Market Hog Show Entry Form

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
PHONE.....
Youth (must still be in high school) or adult .

Number of Entries _____ Due Sept. 30, 1988
 Mail to: Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office
 Att.: Phillip Rowan, Agricultural Ext. Agent
 1717 W. Fifth Street
 Greenville, N.C. 27834

DAIRY CATTLE

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premium.

AGES: Age of animals shall be reckoned from January 1 to June 30.

- Junior Heifer Calf—January 1, 1988, to April 30, 1988.
- Senior Heifer Calf—July 1, 1987, to December 31, 1987.
- Senior Yearling Heifer—January 1, 1987, to June 30, 1987.
- Senior Yearling Heifer—July 1, 1986, to December 30, 1986.
- Cows—Prior to July 1, 1986.

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.

- 130. Cow Premium and Ribbon
- 131. Senior Yearling Heifer Premium and Ribbon
- 132. Junior Yearling Heifer Premium and Ribbon
- 133. Senior Heifer Calf Premium and Ribbon
- 134. Junior Heifer Calf Premium and Ribbon
- 135. Senior Steer Calf Premium and Ribbon
- 136. 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.

- 137. Steer: 1 year and under 2 years . Premium & Ribbon
- 138. Steer: 6 mos. & under 1 year. . Premium and Ribbon
- 139. Cow: Over 2 years Premium & Ribbon
- 140. Heifer: 1 yr. and under 2 yrs. Premium & Ribbon
- 141. Heifer: 6 mos. & under 1 yr. Premium & 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 group will receive 25% of this amount.

- 142. Ram--1 year and under 2. Premium and Ribbon
- 143. Ram--Under 1 year Premium and Ribbon
- 144. Ewe--1 year and under 2. Premium and Ribbon
- 145. Ewe--Under 1 year Premium and Ribbon
- 146. 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 in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

- 147. Junior Kid--Born after April 1, 1988 Premium and Ribbon
- 148. Senior Kid--Born between Jan. 1, 1988, and March 31, 1988. . Premium and Ribbon
- 149. Junior Yearling--Born between May 1, 1987 & Dec. 31, 1987. . Premium and Ribbon
- 150. Senior Yearling--Born between Oct. 18, 1986, and April 30, 1987 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.

- 151. Rabbits
 - 152. Other small animals
- Amount offered in this section \$3,226.25

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LAMB SHOW
 Thursday, Oct. 6, 7:30 P.M.
 Livestock Building
 Premium—\$50 and Trophy

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

Dr. Danny Hardee, Director

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.

153. 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.

154. 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 con-

sider them worthy
 155. Youth Exhibits
 Amount offered in this section \$1,035.00

DEPARTMENT "G"
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. 3
 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

156. Extension Homemaker Exhibits
DEPARTMENT H
Clothing and Furnishings
By Adults Over 19 Years of Age
A. APRON AND BLOUSE CATEGORY

Mrs. Helen Wall, Director

Articles must be clean and new, and must be the work of the exhibitor. Articles must have been made between September, 1987, and September, 1988. Articles must be in place by 4 p.m., Monday of Fair Week and should be covered with a clear plastic bag.

Score Card for Judging Clothing Construction

General Appearance.....	35 points
Color Combination	
Neatness	
Originality	
Texture Combination	
Cleanliness	
Design in relationship to fabric selection.....	15 points
Workmanship.....	50 points
Cut on grain (woven) or rib (knit) of fabric	
Uniformity of seams, hems, finished and construction details	
Evidence of good pressing techniques	
Total	100 points

- | | | |
|---|---------------|--------|
| 157. Apron..... | \$1.50 | \$1.00 |
| 158. Blouse..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 159. Blouse (with creative stitching, including smocking & quilting)..... | 4.00 | 1.50 |
| B. Dress Category (Woven Fabrics) | | |
| 160. Dress (Any Fabric)..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 161. Dress (Short or Long Party)..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 162. Dress & Jacket (Any Fabric)..... | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| 163. Garment with creative stitching (including Smocking and Quilting).... | 4.50 | 2.50 |
| C. Skirt, Jumper and Vest Category (Woven Fabrics) | | |
| 164. Skirt (Unlined)..... | \$2.00 | 1.50 |
| 165. Skirt (Lined)..... | 3.00 | 2.00 |
| 166. Jumper..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 167. Vest..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 168. Garment with Creative Stitching (Including Smocking & Quilting).... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| D. Pant and Pant Outfit Category (including Culottes, Knickers—Woven and Knit Fabrics) | | |
| 169. Pants (Unlined)..... | \$2.00/\$1.50 | |
| 170. Pants (Lined)..... | 3.00 | 2.00 |
| 171. Pants and Vest or Tunic..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 172. Pants and Jacket or Coat..... | 5.00 | 3.00 |
| E. Tailored Coats and Suits Category (Using Tailoring Techniques) | | |
| 173. Coat or Cape..... | \$7.00/\$3.50 | |
| 174. Suit (Skirt or Pants)..... | 6.00 | 3.00 |
| 175. Blazer (Lined)..... | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| 176. Blazer (Unlined)..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| F. Knit Fabric Category | | |
| 177. Skirt/Pants & Blouse or Vest..... | \$2.50 | \$1.50 |
| 178. Skirt/Pants and Jacket..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 179. Three Piece Outfit..... | 5.00 | 2.50 |

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- | | | |
|--|---------------|--------|
| 180. Dress..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 181. Dress and Jacket..... | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| 182. Blazer (Lined)..... | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| 183. Blazer (Unlined)..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| G. Leather, Imitation Leather, Suede, Man-Made Suede, Fake Fur Category | | |
| 184. Coat..... | \$8.00 | \$4.00 |
| 185. Jacket..... | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| 186. Two-Piece Outfit..... | 6.00 | 3.00 |
| 187. Jumper..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 188. Vest..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 189. Dress..... | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| 190. Skirt..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| H. Lingerie Category (Any Fabric) | | |
| 191. Gown or Pajamas..... | \$2.00 | \$1.00 |
| 192. Housecoat or Robe..... | 2.50 | 1.50 |
| 193. Peignoir Set..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| I. Men's Wear Category | | |
| 194. Shirt (Sport)..... | \$2.50 | \$1.00 |
| 195. Shirt (Western)..... | 3.00 | 1.00 |
| 196. Shirt (Knit)..... | 2.50 | 1.00 |
| 197. Blazer..... | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| 198. Pants..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 199. Active Sportswear (any kind)..... | 2.50 | 1.00 |
| 200. Outerwear (any kind)..... | 2.50 | 1.00 |
| 201. Suit (two pieces)..... | 6.00 | 3.00 |
| 202. Suit (three pieces)..... | 7.00 | 3.50 |
| J. Infant's Wear Category | | |
| 201. Christening Gown..... | \$4.00 | \$2.00 |
| 204. Girl's Outfit..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 205. Boy's Outfit..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 206. Garment with Creative Stitching (includes quilting)..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 207. Boy's Garment with smocking..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 208. Girls' Garment with smocking..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| K. Toddler's Category | | |
| 209. Girl's Outfit..... | \$3.00 | \$1.50 |
| 210. Boy's Outfit..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 211. Girl's Dress..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 212. Boy's Garment..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 213. Garment with Creative Work (includes quilting)..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 214. Girl's Jumper..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 215. Boy's Jumpsuit..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 216. Girl's Garment with smocking..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 217. Boy's Garment with smocking..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| L. Children's Clothing Category | | |
| 218. Girl's Jacket or Coat..... | \$3.50/\$1.50 | |
| 219. Boy's Jacket or Coat..... | 3.50 | 1.50 |
| 220. Boy's Shirt..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 221. Girl's Top or Blouse..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 222. Girl's Skirt..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 223. Play Clothes (any type)..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 224. Boy's Slacks..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 225. Dress..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 226. Jumper..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 227. Garment with Smocking or other Creative Stitching..... | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 228. Dress (Party)..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |

Youth Clothing Construction Division
M. Garments by Youth 9-13 Years of Age (Boys or Girls)

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|------|
| 229. Skirt..... | \$2.00/\$1.00 | |
| 230. Dress (Casual, Sundress)..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 231. Dress (Dressy, Fancy)..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 232. Jumper (Any Fabric)..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 233. Girl's Pants (Any Fabric)..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 234. Boy's Pants (Any Fabric)..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 235. Girl's Shirt or Blouse..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 236. Boy's Shirt..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 237. Girl's Vest..... | 1.50 | 1.00 |
| 238. Boy's Vest..... | 1.50 | 1.00 |

- N. Garments by Youth 14-19 Years of Age Category**
- | | | |
|---|--------|--------|
| 239. Dress (Casual, Sundress)..... | \$3.00 | \$1.50 |
| 240. Dress (Dressy, Fancy)..... | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 241. Girl's Pants (including knickers and Culottes—any fabric)..... | 2.50 | 1.00 |
| 242. Girl's Skirt (any fabric)..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 243. Girl's Blouse..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 244. Boy's Top (Shirt, Vest)..... | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| 245. Boy's Outerwear (Jacket, Pants).... | 2.00 | 1.00 |

YOUTH HAND CRAFT DIVISION
 Made by Youth 9-19 Years
O. Hand Knitted Category

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|
| 246. Sweater..... | \$2.50 | \$1.50 |
| 247. Other..... | 1.50 | 1.00 |
| P. Hand Crocheted Category | | |
| 248. Sweater..... | \$2.50 | \$1.50 |
| 249. Other..... | 1.50 | 1.00 |

ADULT HAND CRAFT DIVISION

Made by Adults 19 Years and Older
Q. Hand Knitted Category

250. Booties	\$1.50	\$1.00
251. Caps	1.50	1.00
252. Sacque	1.50	1.00
253. Two-Piece Baby Set	2.00	1.50
254. Three-Piece Baby Set (Sacque and Booties, Cap)	2.50	1.50
255. Woman's Garment	3.50	1.50
256. Sweater (Cardigan—Knit)	3.00	1.50
257. Sweater (Pullover-Adult)	3.00	1.50
258. Sweater (Fisherman)	3.00	1.50
259. Sweater (Novelty)	3.00	1.50
260. Ski Sweater (Adult)	3.00	1.50
261. Ski Sweater (Child's)	2.50	1.00
262. Sweater (Child's)	2.50	1.00
263. Other (Child's)	2.50	1.50
264. Vest	2.00	1.00
265. Mitten/Gloves	2.00	1.00

R. Hand Crocheted Category

266. Shawl or Stole	\$1.50	\$1.00
267. Sweater (Child or Youth)	2.50	1.00
268. Sweater (Adult)	3.00	1.50
269. Dress (Women's)	3.50	1.50
270. Dress (Child's)	3.00	1.50
271. Cape or Poncho	2.00	1.00
272. Slippers	1.50	1.00
273. Hat and Scarf Set (Adult)	2.00	1.00
274. Hat and Scarf Set (Child's)	2.00	1.00
275. Booties	1.50	1.00
276. Cap	1.50	1.00
277. Sacque	1.50	1.00
278. Two-Piece Baby Set	2.00	1.00
279. Three-Piece Baby Set (Sacque, Booties and Cap)	2.50	1.50

S. Doll Clothes Category

280. Baby Doll Outfit	\$1.50	\$1.00
281. Doll Outfit	1.50	1.00
282. Costume Doll Outfit	1.50	1.00
283. Crocheted or Knitted Doll Outfit	1.50	1.00

T. Stuffed Toys Category

284. Stuffed Doll Dressed (under 15")	\$1.50	\$1.00
285. Sculptured Doll Dressed (under 15")	1.50	1.00
286. Stuffed Doll Dress (over 15")	1.50	1.00
287. Sculptured Doll Dressed (over 15")	1.50	1.00
288. Stuffed Doll Crocheted	1.50	1.00
289. Stuffed Animals (under 12")	1.50	1.00
290. Stuffed Animals (12" and over)	1.50	1.00

U. French Hand Sewing

291. Child's Dress	\$3.00	1.50
292. Christening Gown	4.00	2.00
293. French Bonnet	2.50	1.00
294. Nightgown or Camisole	2.50	1.00
295. 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 1987 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

296. Crocheted	\$5.00	\$1.50
297. Knitted	5.00	1.50
298. Handwoven (woven on a loom)	5.00	1.50
299. Baby	4.00	1.00

BEDSPREADS AND COVERLETS

300. Candlewicking	\$8.00	\$3.00
301. Handwoven (woven on a loom)	8.00	3.50
302. Crocheted	8.00	3.00
303. Cathedral Windows	8.00	3.00
304. Other	8.00	2.50

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Hangings may be unframed but finished for hanging

305. Creative Stitchery (original)	\$5.00	\$1.50
306. Handwoven (woven on a loom)	5.00	1.00
307. Pulled Thread Embroidery	5.00	1.00
308. Quilted	5.00	1.00
309. Cross Stitch (original)	5.00	1.50
310. Cross Stitch (kit, printed, counted)	5.00	1.00
311. Applique	5.00	1.00
312. Candlewicking	5.00	1.00

QUILTS

313. Applique	\$8.00	\$3.00
314. Pieced/Patchwork	8.00	3.00
315. Embroidery (includes cross stitch)	8.00	3.00
316. Overall Quilted Design (solid color)	7.00	2.50
317. Mixed Techniques (Ex: applique, pierced, trapunto)	8.00	3.00
318. Crib/Youth bed size quilt	6.00	2.00
319. Quilts with visible machine work, either applique or quilting	7.00	2.50

RUGS

Must be hemmed or bound ready for use

320. Braided	\$5.00	\$2.00
321. Hooked	5.00	2.00
322. Handwoven	5.00	2.00
323. Latch Hooked	3.00	1.00

Amount offered in this section.....\$842.00

DEPARTMENT "I"

PANTRY

Mrs. Louise Langson, Director
ADULT DIVISION

Canned goods must have been canned in the time period October, 1987, to September, 1988. They must be the work of the exhibitor. Containers should be standard half-pint, 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

324. Apples (whole or sliced)	\$2.50	\$1.75
326. Applesauce	2.50	1.75
326. Blackberries, Dewberries, and Raspberries	2.50	1.75
327. Huckleberries or Blue Berries	2.50	1.75
328. Peaches	2.50	1.75
329. Pears	2.50	1.75
330. Plums	2.50	1.75
331. Other	2.50	1.75

CLASS 2-A DRIED FRUIT

332. Apples	2.50	1.75
332a. Peaches	2.50	1.75
332b. Peaches	2.50	1.75
332c. Pears	2.50	1.75
332d. Raspberries	2.50	1.75
332e. Strawberries	2.50	1.75
332f. Other	2.50	1.75

CLASS B CANNED VEGETABLES—Adult

333. Beets (Green or Golden Bunch)	\$2.50	1.75
334. Beans (Lima)	2.50	1.75
335. Carrots (whole or cu)	2.50	1.75
336. Corn (pint only)	2.50	1.75
337. Okra	2.50	1.75
338. Peas—Field	2.50	1.75
339. Peas—Green	2.50	1.75
340. Pimiento Peppers (Pint or 1/2 Pint)	2.50	1.75
241. Potatoes (small white)	2.50	1.75
342. Potatoes (sweet)	2.50	1.75
343. Pumpkins (cubes only)	2.50	1.75
344. Squash (summer)	2.50	1.75
345. Tomatoes Quartered (no water)	2.50	1.75
346. Whole Tomatoes in Tomato Juice (no water)	2.50	1.75
347. Tomato Puree	2.50	1.75
348. Other	2.50	1.75

CLASS 2B—DRIED VEGETABLES

348a. Carrots	2.50	1.75
348b. Celery	2.50	1.75
348c. Field Peas	2.50	1.75
348d. Pumpkin	2.50	1.75
348e. Red Bell Pepper	2.50	1.75
348f. Squash	2.50	1.75
348g. String Beans	2.50	1.75
348h. White Potatoes	2.50	1.75
348i. 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

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

349. Beef and Pork (except sausage)	\$3.00	\$2.00
350. Chicken	3.00	2.00
351. Pork Sausage and Barbecue	3.00	2.00
352. Chopped Meat Mixture (Barbecue, Sloppy Joe's and Spaghetti Sauce)	3.00	2.00
352a. 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

353. Blackberry and Dewberry Jam or Conserves	\$2.00	\$1.50
354. Blueberry Jam	2.00	1.50
355. Citrus Marmalade	2.00	1.50
356. Fig Jam	2.00	1.50
357. Fig Marmalade or Conserve	2.00	1.50
358. Grape Jam	2.00	1.50
359. Grape Conserve or Marmalade	2.00	1.50
360. Peach Conserve or Marmalade	2.00	1.50
361. Peach Jam	2.00	1.50
362. Pear Jam or Conserve	2.00	1.50
363. Plum Jam or Conserve (Damson, Other)	2.00	1.50
364. Raspberry Jam or Conserve	2.00	1.50
365. Strawberry Jam	2.00	1.50
366. Other Jam	2.00	1.50
367. Other Marmalade	2.00	1.50

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368. Other Conserve	2.00	1.50
369. Apple Butter	2.00	1.50
370. Other Butter	2.00	1.50

PRESERVES

Score Card for Judging

Fruit	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

371. Cantaloupe Preserves	\$2.00	\$1.50
372. Cherry Preserves	2.00	1.50
373. Fig Preserves	2.00	1.50
374. Peach Preserves	2.00	1.50
375. Pear Preserves	2.00	1.50
376. Strawberry Preserves	2.00	1.50
377. Tomato Preserves	2.00	1.50
378. Watermelon Rind Preserves	2.00	1.50
379. 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

380. Apple Jelly	\$2.00	\$1.50
381. Blackberry or Dewberry Jelly	2.00	1.50
382. Crabapple Jelly	2.00	1.50
383. Grape (Concord) Jelly	2.00	1.50
384. Pepper Jelly	2.00	1.50
385. Plum Jelly (Damson and other)	2.00	1.50
386. Scuppernong or other Muscadine Jelly	2.00	1.50
387. Other Jelly	2.00	1.50
387a. Other Fruit Topping	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

388. Apple Juice	\$2.00	\$1.50
389. Grape Juice	2.00	1.50

390. Tomato Juice	2.00	1.50
391. Tomato Ketchup	2.00	1.50
392. Other Juice and Ketchup	2.00	1.50
393. Homemade Grape Wine	2.00	1.50
394. 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

395. Artichoke and pickle relish	\$2.00	\$1.50
396. Bread and Butter Pickles	2.00	1.50
397. Beet Pickle	2.00	1.50
398. Chili Sauce	2.00	1.50
399. Chowchow (green tomato, pepper, onion, cabbage)	2.00	1.50
400. Chutney	2.00	1.50
401. Corn Relish	2.00	1.50
402. Cucumber Pickle (Dill)	2.00	1.50
403. Cucumber (whole)	2.00	1.50
404. Cucumber Pickle (sliced)	2.00	1.50
405. Hot Peppers in Vinegar	2.00	1.50
406. Okra Pickle	2.00	1.50
407. Peach or Pear Pickle	2.00	1.50
408. Pepper Relish	2.00	1.50
409. Sauerkraut	2.00	1.50
410. Squash Pickle	2.00	1.50
411. Tomato Pickle (green)	2.00	1.50
412. Watermelon Rind Pickle	2.00	1.50
413. Other Pickled Vegetable	2.00	1.50
414. Other Pickled Fruits	2.00	1.50
415. Other Fruit Relishes	2.00	1.50
416. Other Vegetable Relishes	2.00	1.50

CLASS I HONEY—Adult (Pint or Quart Jars)

417. Extracted Honey (light)	\$2.50	\$1.75
418. Extracted Honey (dark)	2.50	1.75
419. 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 crust		
	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

420. Angel Food (un-iced)	\$4.00	\$3.00
421. Apple Sauce Cake	4.00	3.00
422. Chiffon Cake	4.00	3.00

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423. Fruit Cake (dark)	6.00	4.00
423. Fruit Cake (white)	6.00	4.00
425. Pound Cake	4.00	3.00
426. Chocolate Pound Cake	4.00	3.00
427. Kentucky Pound Cake	4.00	3.00
428. Mock Pound Cake	4.00	3.00
429. Sponge Cake	4.00	3.00
430. Any other tube or loaf not listed above	4.00	3.00
431. Open Class—any type tube or loaf cake made from mix	3.00	2.50

CLASS K LAYER CAKES—Adult

432. Carrot Layer	\$5.00	\$3.00
433. Caramel (Iced Layer Cake)	5.00	3.00
434. Coconut Layer	5.00	3.00
435. Chocolate Layer	5.00	3.00
436. Devil's Food Layer	5.00	3.00
437. German Chocolate Layer	5.00	3.00
438. Japanese Fruit Cake	6.00	4.00
439. Pineapple	4.00	3.00
440. Spice Layer	4.00	3.00
441. Open Class—any type iced or filling not listed above	4.00	3.00
442. 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

443. Cake, decorated for wedding	\$8.00	\$4.00
444. 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		
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10			
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		
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10			
Crumb			
Creamy white color	Gray or dark streaks		
Slightly moist	Harsh, crumbly or dry		
Light and elastic	Doughy		
Tender	Pulley and tough		
Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10			
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

445. "Best of Show in Yeast Bread" Sweepstake Ribbon		
446. Bread (loaf)—yeast with white flour	\$3.00	\$2.50
447. Bread—other yeast with graham, whole wheat, rye flour or oatmeal flour	3.00	2.50
448. Corn Bread	2.25	1.75
449. Rolls, yeast with white or whole wheat flour—1/2 dozen	2.25	1.75
450. Coffee Cake or Tea Ring—yeast (9" or less)	3.00	2.50
451. Quickbreads—loaf, banana	2.50	2.00
452. Quickbreads—loaf, other (Cranberry, pumpkin, zucchini, etc.)	2.50	2.00
453. Biscuits—Plain or buttermilk	2.25	1.75
454. Biscuits—Cheese	2.25	1.75
455. Cheese Straws	2.25	1.75
456. 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		
	Too large or too small		

Good proportion Too thick or too thin
 Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10
 Texture
 Thin cookies (rolled, icebox, pressed), crisp and tender Too hard or dry
 Drop and sheet or bar cookies Coarse grain
 Heavy or soggy
 Soft and tender, even grain
 Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10
 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
 Off flavor
 Well blended
 Characteristic flavor of kind
 Excellent—20-25; Good—15-20; Fair—10-15; Poor—5-10

CLASS N COOKIES—ADULT

- 457. Cookies, ice box or rolled (1/2 doz.)... \$2.00 \$1.50
- 458. Cookies, ice box or rolled (1/2 doz.)... 2.00 1.50
- 459. Cookies, shaped with cookie press (1/2 dozen)..... 2.00 1.50
- 460. Cookies, bar or cooked in sheet, cut in strips (1/2 dozen)..... 2.00 1.50
- 461. Cookies, filled or sandwich (1/2 doz.)... 2.00 1.50

CLASS O CANDY—Adult

- 462. Chocolate fudge cooked (6 pieces) ... \$2.00 \$1.50
- 463. Divinity (6 pieces)..... 2.00 1.50
- 464. Mints, other (6 pieces)..... 2.00 1.50
- 465. Peanut Brittle (6 pieces)..... 2.00 1.50

- 466. Hand-dipped Chocolate Candy (6 pieces) 2.00 1.50
- 467. Best Collection of homemade candies..... 2.50 1.75
- 468. Open Class—not listed above 2.00 1.50

CLASS P PIES (ONE-FOURTH)—Adult

- 469. Lemon 2.00 1.50
- 470. Chocolate 2.00 1.50
- 471. Apple 2.00 1.50
- 472. Pecan 2.00 1.50
- 473. Potato 2.00 1.50
- 474. Coconut 2.00 1.50
- 475. Peach 2.00 1.50
- 476. Blueberry 2.00 1.50
- 477. Cherry 2.00 1.50
- 478. Butter Scotch 2.00 1.50
- 479. Any Other 2.00 1.50

YOUTH DIVISION—9-19 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

- 480. Apples (whole or sliced) 2.50 1.75
- 481. Applesauce..... 2.50 1.75
- 482. Blackberries, Dewberries and Raspberries..... 2.50 1.75
- 483. Huckleberries or Blueberries..... 2.50 1.75
- 484. Peaches 2.50 1.75
- 485. Pears 2.50 1.75
- 486. Plums..... 2.50 1.75
- 487. Other 2.50 1.75
- 488. Fruit Juice 2.50 1.75

CLASS R CANNED VEGETABLES—Youth

- 489. Beets 2.50 1.75
- 490. Beans (Lima) 2.50 1.75
- 491. Beans—Green 2.50 1.75
- 492. Carrot (whole or cut) 2.50 1.75
- 493. Okra 2.50 1.75
- 494. Peas—Field 2.50 1.75
- 495. Peas—Green..... 2.50 1.75
- 496. Pimiento Peppers (Pint or half-pint only)..... 2.50 1.75
- 497. Potatoes (small white)..... 2.50 1.75
- 498. Potatoes (sweet)..... 2.50 1.75
- 499. Pumpkin (cubes only) 2.50 1.75
- 500. Squash..... 2.50 1.75
- 501. Tomatoes Quartered (no water) 2.50 1.75
- 502. Whole Tomatoes in Tomato Juice (no water) 2.50 1.75
- 503. Tomato Juice..... 2.50 1.75
- 504. Other 2.50 1.75

CLASS S PRESERVES—Youth

- 505. Cantaloupe Preserves 2.00 1.50
- 506. Cherry Preserves 2.00 1.50
- 507. Fig Preserves..... 2.00 1.50
- 508. Peach Preserves 2.00 1.50

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- 510. Strawberry Preserves 2.00 1.50
- 511. Tomato Preserves 2.00 1.50
- 512. Watermelon Rind Preserves 2.00 1.50
- 513. Other Preserves 2.00 1.50

CLASS T JAM, CONSERVES, MARMALADES AND BUTTERS—Youth

- 514. Blackberry and Dewberry Jam or Conserve..... 2.00 1.50
- 515. Blueberry Jam 2.00 1.50
- 516. Citrus Marmalade 2.00 1.50
- 517. Fig Jam 2.00 1.50
- 518. Fig Marmalade or Conserve 2.00 1.50
- 519. Grape Jam 2.00 1.50
- 520. Grape Conserve or Marmalade..... 2.00 1.50
- 521. Peach Conserve or Marmalade..... 2.00 1.50
- 522. Peach Jam 2.00 1.50
- 523. Pear Jam or Conserve..... 2.00 1.50
- 524. Plum Jam or Conserve (Damson, other)..... 2.00 1.50
- 526. Raspberry Jam or Conserve 2.00 1.50
- 528. Strawberry Jam 2.00 1.50
- 527. Other Jam 2.00 1.50
- 528. Other Marmalade..... 2.00 1.50
- 529. Other Conserve..... 2.00 1.50
- 530. Apple Butter 2.00 1.50
- 531. Other Butter 2.00 1.50

CLASS U JELLY—Youth

- 532. Apple Jelly 2.00 1.50
- 533. Blackberry or Dewberry Jelly..... 2.00 1.50
- 534. Crabapple Jelly..... 2.00 1.50
- 536. Grape (Concord) Jelly 2.00 1.50
- 536. Pepper Jelly 2.00 1.50
- 537. Plum Jelly (Damson and other) 2.00 1.50
- 538. Scuppernong or other Muscadine Jelly 2.00 1.50
- 539. Other Jelly 2.00 1.50

CLASS V PICKLES AND RELISHES—Youth

- 540. Artichoke Pickle and Relish 2.00 1.50
- 541. Bread and Butter Pickles..... 2.00 1.50
- 542. Beet Pickle 2.00 1.50
- 543. Chili Sauce 2.00 1.50
- 544. Chowchow (green tomato, pepper, onion, cabbage) 2.00 1.50
- 545. Chutney 2.00 1.50
- 546. Corn Relish 2.00 1.50
- 547. Cucumber Pickle (Dill)..... 2.00 1.50
- 548. Cucumber Pickle (whole)..... 2.00 1.50
- 549. Cucumber Pickle (sliced)..... 2.00 1.50
- 550. Hot Peppers in Vinegar 2.00 1.50
- 551. Okra Pickle 2.00 1.50
- 552. Peach or Pear Pickle..... 2.00 1.50
- 553. Pepper Relish 2.00 1.50
- 554. Sauerkraut 2.00 1.50
- 555. Squash Pickle 2.00 1.50
- 556. Tomato Pickles (green) 2.00 1.50
- 557. Watermelon Rind Pickle..... 2.00 1.50
- 558. Other Pickled Vegetables..... 2.00 1.50
- 559. Other Pickled Fruits 2.00 1.50
- 560. Other Pickled Relishes 2.00 1.50
- 561. Other Vegetables Relishes..... 2.00 1.50

HOME-BAKED PRODUCTS

CLASS W CAKES—COOKIES—Youth

- 562. Cheese Straws (6) 2.00 1.50
- 563. Ice Box Cookies (3) 1.50 1.00
- 564. Layer Cake (1/2 Cake will be desired) 4.00 3.00
- 565. Small Party Cakes (6) 2.00 1.50
- 566. Sugar Cookies (6) 1.50 1.00
- 567. Any other cake (1/4 cake will be 2.00 1.50
- 568. Cheese Cookies 2.00 1.50
- 569. Any other cookie 2.00 1.50

CLASS X BREADS—Youth

- 570. Biscuits 2.00 1.50
- 571. Corn Meal Muffins (6) 2.00 1.50
- 572. Yeast Bread (1/2 loaf or 6 rolls) 2.00 1.50
- 573. Any other kind 2.00 1.50

CLASS Y CANDIES—Youth

- 574. Peanut Brittle 2.00 1.50
- 575. Chocolate Fudge (6 pieces)..... 2.00 1.50
- 576. Divinity 2.00 1.50
- 577. Taffy (6)..... 2.00 1.50
- 578. Any other kind (6) 2.00 1.50

CLASS Z PIES—Youth

- 579. Custard (1/4 pie will be desired) 2.00 1.50
- 580. Fruit..... 2.00 1.50
- 581. Pecan 2.00 1.50
- 582. Any other kind 2.00 1.50

Amount offered in this section \$1,140.75

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

- There will not be any residue on cut flowers or potted plants.
- Pinch off buggy, dead leaves and flowers.
- Wash off dirt and dust.
- Clean soil around roots of plants.
- Cut flower specimen is one flower with foliage and no buds.
- A display is three or more of the same kind of flower.
- A collection is three or more of different varieties.
- An arrangement is a pattern of flowers with a focal point.
- 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 9 THROUGH 10 YEARS

583. Flower Arrangement.....	2.00	1.50
584. Harvest Arrangement.....	2.00	1.00
585. Dish Garden.....	2.00	1.00
586. Terrarium.....	2.00	1.00
540. Other.....	2.00	1.00

SECTION II—AGES 11 THROUGH 14

588. Flower Arrangement.....	2.00	1.00
589. Harvest Arrangement.....	2.00	1.00
590. Dish Garden.....	2.00	1.00
591. Terrarium.....	2.00	1.00
592. Other.....	2.00	1.00

SECTION III—AGES 15 THROUGH 18

593. Flower Arrangement.....	2.00	1.00
594. Harvest Arrangement.....	2.00	1.00
595. Dish Garden.....	2.00	1.00
596. Terrarium.....	2.00	1.00
597. Other.....	2.00	1.00

DIVISION II

AMATEUR FLOWER GROWERS


SECTION I—CUT SPECIMENS

Group 1—Cut Flowers

598. Aster.....	2.00	1.00
599. Celosia, 1 stem plume or feather type.....	2.00	1.00
600. Cosmos, 3 stems any color.....	2.00	1.00
601. Marigold, tall 1 bloom.....	2.00	1.00
602. Marigold, dwarf double, 1 spray.....	2.00	1.00
603. Marigold, collection large double, 3 stems.....	2.00	1.00
604. Marigold, collection dwarf types, 3 sprays.....	2.00	1.00
605. Salvia, 1 stem.....	2.00	1.00
606. Any flowering annual not listed above, 3 stems.....	2.00	1.00
607. Chrysanthemums, single, 3 stems, one color.....	2.00	1.00
608. Chrysanthemums, pompom, one stem, one color.....	2.00	1.00
609. Dahlia, pink.....	2.00	1.00
610. Dahlia, yellow.....	2.00	1.00
611. Dahlia, orchid.....	3.00	1.00
612. Dahlia, red.....	2.00	1.00
613. Dahlia, white.....	2.00	1.00
614. Dahlia, miniature.....	2.00	1.00
615. Dahlia, collection of 6 small, any variety.....	3.00	1.50
616. Fern collection (3-5 kinds).....	2.00	1.00
617. Orchid flower, any variety.....	2.00	1.00
618. Sultana.....	2.00	1.00
619. Zinnia collection.....	2.00	1.00
620. Flower grown from a bulb or corn.....	2.00	1.00
621. Any flower, not listed, 1 stem.....	2.00	1.00

Classes 621 through 627 shall consist of one bloom of a Hybrid Tea of Grandiflora Rose

622. Rose, white or near white.....	2.00	1.00
623. Rose, yellow or yellow blend.....	2.00	1.00
624. Rose, orange or orange blend.....	2.00	1.00
625. Rose, pink or pink blend.....	2.00	1.00
625a. Rose or rose blend.....	2.00	1.00
625b. Rose, mauve or near purple.....	2.00	1.00


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625. Rose, red.....	2.00	1.00
626. Rose, any other.....	2.00	1.00
627. Rose Collection.....	2.00	1.00

GROUP 2—FOLIAGE AND BERRIED SPECIMENS

628. Hosta, 3 stems.....	2.00	1.00
629. Aspidistra, 3 leaves.....	2.00	1.00
630. Coleus, 1 stem.....	2.00	1.00
631. Ivy, (Hedera) 1 stem.....	2.00	1.00
632. Evergreen conifer, any named variety, 1 stem.....	2.00	1.00
633. 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)

634. Aloe.....	3.00	1.00
635. Crassula—except jade plants.....	3.00	1.00
636. Crassula—jade plant only.....	3.00	1.00
637. Kalanchoe.....	3.00	1.00
638. Sanseveria (snake plant, etc.).....	3.00	1.00
639. Schlumbergia or Zycocactus (Thanksgiving or Christmas cacti).....	3.00	1.00
640. Succulent not listed (no true cacti).....	3.00	1.00
641. Cacti, not listed.....	3.00	1.00

GROUP 2—TRUE FERNS

(No hanging plants allowed in this group)

642. Boston Fern Cultivars (Fluffy Duffy, Petticoat, Florida Ruffles, etc.).....	3.00	1.00
643. Lace Fern.....	3.00	1.00
644. 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)

645. Saintpaulia (African Violet) single blooms, single crown.....	3.00	1.00
646. Saintpaulia (African Violet) double blossoms, single crown.....	3.00	1.00
647. Saintpaulia (African Violet) variegated foliage, single crown.....	3.00	1.00
648. Sinningia (Gloxia), miniature in bloom.....	3.00	1.00
649. Any other named variety of Gesneriad.....	3.00	1.00

GROUP 4—BEGONIAS

(No hanging or mounted plants allowed in this group)

650. Begonia in bloom.....	3.00	1.00
651. Begonia, a foliage variety, not in flower.....	3.00	1.00
652. Begonia Collection (potted).....	3.00	1.00

GROUP 5—BROMELIADS

(Hanging and mounted specimens are permitted in this group)

653. Bromeliad, any variety.....	3.00	1.00
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GROUP 6—OTHER POTTED PLANTS

(No hanging plants will be accepted in this group; however, mounted specimens which sit, will be permitted)

654. Spathiphyllum (Peace Lily).....	3.00	1.00
655. Schefflera.....	3.00	1.00
656. Palm tree.....	3.00	1.00
657. Philodendron or Monstera.....	3.00	1.00
658. Calathea, Maranta, Ctenanthe (prayer plant, etc.).....	3.00	1.00
659. Aglaonema or Dieffenbachia.....	3.00	1.00
660. Peperomia.....	3.00	1.00
661. Asparagus Fern.....	3.00	1.00
662. Sultana in bloom.....	3.00	1.00
663. Coleus.....	3.00	1.00
664. Jerusalem Cherry.....	3.00	1.00
665. Ornamental Pepper.....	3.00	1.00
666. Flowering Plant not listed must be in flower.....	3.00	1.00
667. Foliage Plant not listed (not in flower).....	3.00	1.00
668. Most unusual plant not listed (Exhibitor supply printed name and description for exhibit).....	3.00	1.00

SECTION 3—HANGING BASKETS

669. Asparagus Fern	3.00	1.00
670. Fern	3.00	1.00
671. Swedish or Gypsy Ivy Plectranthus	3.00	1.00
672. Spider or Airplane Plant		
673. Chlorophytum	3.00	1.00
674. Wandering Jew	3.00	1.00
675. Flowering Plant not listed	3.00	1.00
676. Foliage Plant not listed	3.00	1.00

SECTION 4—DISH GARDENS AND TERRARIUMS

677. Dish Garden, using cactus or other succulents (accessories permitted)	3.00	1.00
678. Dish garden using growing cultiva- ted flowers and/or plants (accessories permitted)	3.00	1.00
679. Terrarium	3.00	1.00

SECTION 5—CUCURBITS

680. Gours, arrangement	3.00	1.00
681. Pumpkin arrangement of flowers or fruit in pumpkin	2.00	1.00

SECTION 6—MISCELLANEOUS

682. Corn, basket of decorative corn, any variety	2.00	1.00
683. Collection of vegetables and fruits arranged for effect on a tray or basket	2.00	1.00

SECTION 7—ARRANGEMENTS

684. Roses	3.00	1.00
685. Mixed flowers	3.00	1.00
686. Miniature flowers	3.00	1.00
687. Large flowers	3.00	1.00
688. Dried materials	3.00	1.00
689. Seed pod	3.00	1.00
690. Green grasses	3.00	1.00
691. Fruits or vegetables	3.00	1.00
691a. Other arrangement	3.00	1.50
Amount offered in this section	\$378.00	

**DEPARTMENT "K"
CRAFTS**

Mrs. Charlotte McLawhorn, Director
Rules

Exhibitor will display in this department crafts or pro-
jects they have constructed since the last Fair.
The exhibits will be divided into the following classifi-
cations 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)**

691b. Basketry, homemade (baskets)	\$3.00	\$1.50
691c. Basketry, homemade (seats, stool)	3.00	1.50
692. Ceramics	3.00	1.50
692a. Ceramics, glazed finish	3.00	1.50
692b. Unglazed decoration	3.00	1.50
692c. Stained finish (non-fired)	3.00	1.50
692d. Wood finish	3.00	1.50
692e. Metal finish	3.00	1.50
692f. Antique finish	3.00	1.50
692g. Sculpture	3.00	1.50
692h. Wheel throw piece (glazed)	3.00	1.50
692i. Hand formed	3.00	1.50
692j. Wipe off finish	3.00	1.50
692k. Decal finish	3.00	1.50
692h. Plaster of Paris	3.00	1.50
692m. China painting	3.00	1.50
693. Hand painted crushed pecan	3.00	1.50

Decorative Creations

694. Wreaths	3.00	1.50
695. Nature craft	3.00	1.50
696. Christmas tree ornaments	3.00	1.50
697. Christmas decorations other than tree ornaments	3.00	1.50
698. Holiday decorations other than Christmas	3.00	1.50
699. Paper craft	3.00	1.50
700. Bread dough creations	3.00	1.50
701. Mobiles	3.00	1.50
702. Silk flowers (handmade)	3.00	1.50
703. Silk flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
704. Silk flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
705. Other handmade flower	3.00	1.50
706. Other handmade flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
707. Other handmade flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
708. Dried flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50

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709. Dried flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
710. Decorative painting (tole)	3.00	1.50
711. Decorative painting (silk screening)	3.00	1.50
712. Decorative painting (stenciling)	3.00	1.50
HOME FURNISHINGS ACCESSORIES		
713. Foot stool cover	4.00	1.50
714. Chair cushion	4.00	1.50
715. Pillow—Crewel embroidery	4.00	1.50
716. Pillow—Handwoven	4.00	1.50
717. Pillow—Quilted	4.00	1.50
718. Pillow—Needlepoint	4.00	1.50
719. Pillow—Cross Stitch	4.00	1.50
720. Pillow—Candlewicking	4.00	1.50
721. Pillow—Other Stitchery	4.00	1.50
722. Picture—Crewel Embroidery	4.00	1.50
723. Picture—Cross Stitch	4.00	1.00
724. Picture—Candlewicking	4.00	1.00
725. Picture—Needlepoint	4.00	1.00
726. Picture—Other Stitchery	4.00	1.00
(overall size picture, including frame no smaller than 6"x8"; no larger than 15"x20")		
727. Tatting—Creative Items	4.00	1.00
LINENS		
728. Luncheon or table cloth (Handwoven)	5.00	2.00
729. Luncheon or table cloth (Cross stitch)	5.00	1.00
730. Luncheon or table cloth (Drawnwork)	5.00	1.00
731. Luncheon or table cloth (Cut work)	5.00	1.00
732. Luncheon or table cloth (Crocheted)	5.00	1.00
733. Place Mats (4) (Handwoven)	4.00	2.00
734. Place Mats (4) (Cross Stitch)	4.00	1.00
735. Place Mats (4) (Drawnwork)	4.00	1.00
736. Place Mats (4) Swedish Embroidery	4.00	1.00
736. Place Mats (Other)	3.00	1.00
738. Towels—Handwoven	3.00	1.00
739. Towels—Cross Stitch, Swedish Embroidery, Monogram	3.00	1.00
740. Towels—Drawnwork	3.00	1.00
741. Towels—Applique, Cutwork	3.00	1.00
742. Towels—Tatted Trim	3.00	1.00
743. Pillow Cases (2) (Any Needlecraft)	3.00	1.00
744. Pillow Cases (2) (Tatted Trim)	3.00	1.00
745. Table Runner (54" or longer) Any Needlecraft	3.00	1.00
746. Pot Holders	1.50	1.00
DECORATIVE CREATIONS		
747. Decoupage (smooth)	3.00	1.50
748. Decoupage (raised or 3 dimensional)	3.00	1.50
749. Drawing (charcoal)	3.00	1.50
750. Drawing (free hand)	3.00	1.50
751. Drawing (pastel)	3.00	1.50
752. Drawing (any other)	3.00	1.50
753. Eggshells	3.00	1.50
754. Jewelry (handmade)	3.00	1.50
755. Leather crafts (original)	3.00	1.50
756. Leather crafts (kit)	3.00	1.50
757. Macrame	3.00	1.50
758. Metal Crafts (handformed)	3.00	1.50
759. Metal Crafts (hammered)	3.00	1.50
760. Paintings (lithographing)	3.00	1.50
761. Paintings (oil)	3.00	1.50
762. Paintings (water)	3.00	1.50
763. Weaving	3.00	1.50
764. Woodcarving and working (hand)	3.00	1.50
765. Woodcarving and working (machine)	3.00	1.50
Needlework		
765a. Cross-stitch (original)	\$3.00	\$1.50
765b. Cross-stitch (charted)	3.00	1.50
765c. Cross-stitched (stamped)	3.00	1.50
765d. Other threaded needlework (needlepoint, crewel, embroidery, quilting, candlewicking, etc.) original	3.00	1.50
765e. Other threaded needlework (Not original)	3.00	1.50
765f. Non-threaded needlework (knitting, crochet, tatting, latchhook, punchwork, etc.) (kit, charted, stamped)	3.00	1.50
PHOTOGRAPHY—ADULT		
Exhibitors are limited to amateur photographers only. Exhibitors must mat or frame all entries. Entries must be original and photographed by the exhibitor since November 1, 1987. Exhibitors may enter one photograph for each.		
Black and White (5x7 to 16x20) Size of print		
766. Portrait (face)	\$2.00	\$1.00

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768. Still-life	2.00	1.00
769. Landscape	2.00	1.00
770. Animals	2.00	1.00
771. Creative photography	2.00	1.00
Color (5x7 to 16x20) Size of print		
772. Portrait (face)	2.00	1.00
773. People	2.00	1.00
774. Still-life	2.00	1.00
774a. Landscape	2.00	1.00
774b. Animals	2.00	1.00
774c. Birds	2.00	1.00
774d. Creative photography	2.00	1.00
CLASS B. JUNIOR CRAFT SHOW (Constructed by youth 9-12)		
775. Basketry, handmade (baskets)	\$3.00	\$1.50
776. Basketry, handmade (seats, stools)	3.00	1.50
777. Ceramics	3.00	1.50
777a. Glazed finish	3.00	1.50
777b. Unglazed decoration	3.00	1.50
777c. Stained finish (non-fired)	3.00	1.50
777d. Wood finish	3.00	1.50
777e. Metal finish	3.00	1.50
777f. Antique finish	3.00	1.50
777g. Sculpture	3.00	1.50
777h. Wheel throw piece glazed	3.00	1.50
777i. Hand-formed	3.00	1.50
777j. Wipe off finish	3.00	1.50
777k. Decal finish	3.00	1.50
777l. Plaster of Paris	3.00	1.50
777m. China painting	3.00	1.50
Decorative Creations		
778. Wreaths	3.00	1.50
779. Nature craft	3.00	1.50
780. Christmas tree ornaments	3.00	1.50
781. Christmas decorations other		

than tree ornaments	3.00	1.50
782. Holiday decoration other than Christmas	3.00	1.50
783. Paper craft	3.00	1.50
784. Bread dough creations	3.00	1.50
785. Mobiles	3.00	1.50
786. Silk Flowers (handmade)	3.00	1.50
787. Silk flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
788. Silk flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
789. Other handmade flower	3.00	1.50
790. Other handmade flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
745. Other handmade flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
791. Dried flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
792. Dried flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
793. Decorative painting (tole)	3.00	1.50
794. Decorative painting (silk screening)	3.00	1.50
795. Decorative painting (stenciling)	3.00	1.50
HOME FURNISHINGS ACCESSORIES		
796. Foot stool cover	4.00	1.50
797. Chair cushion	4.00	1.50
798. Pillow—Crewel Embroidery	4.00	1.50
799. Pillow—Handwoven	4.00	1.50
800. Pillow—Quilted	4.00	1.50
801. Pillow—Needlepoint	4.00	1.50
802. Pillow—Cross Stitch	4.00	1.50
803. Pillow—Candlewicking	4.00	1.50
804. Pillow—Other Stitchery	4.00	1.50
805. Picture—Crewel embroidery	4.00	1.50
806. Picture—Cross stitch	4.00	1.00

Monkeys Serve As Jockeys In Exciting Banana Derby; Four times Each Night

They are standing quietly in the starting gates. The jockeys are sitting on their mounts peering through the gates in anticipation. As the gate man rings the bell, the announcer shouts, "They're off."

As they make the first turn, it's "Susie Sitting Tight" on "Racey Tracey" in the lead, then it's "Gi Gi Garcia" riding "Johnny on the Spot," and bringing up the rear is "Too Fat Pat" on "Jetaway Julie."

As they come down the final stretch, "Too Fat Pat" makes her move from the rear. It's "Too Fat Pat" on "Jetaway Julie," winning it by a nose in a thrilling upset victory! But instead of cash winnings and roses, the winners will receive bananas and a bucket of oats.

It this doesn't sound like a typical horse race, that's because it isn't.

This animal act is called "The Banana Derby." The jockeys are stump-tailed macaque monkeys that weigh about 25 pounds each, and their mounts are lovable miniature horses.

The idea for this act comes from Patty Rivers of the Rivers family, a family known for animal acts on the fair circuit for over 40 years. So, as you walk around the fair grounds the week of October 3-8, be sure to watch for the newest attraction, the Banana Derby.

The derby will be presented four times each night during fair week.

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807. Picture—Candlewicking	4.00	1.00
808. Picture—Needlepoint	4.00	1.00
809. Picture—Other stitchery	4.00	1.00
(overall size picture, including frame no smaller than 6"x8"; no larger than 15"x20")		
810. Tatting—Creative items	4.00	1.00
LINENS		
811. Luncheon or table cloth (handwoven)	5.00	2.00
812. Luncheon or table cloth (cross stitch)	5.00	1.00
813. Luncheon or table cloth (drawnwork)	5.00	1.00
814. Luncheon or table cloth (cut work)	5.00	1.00
815. Luncheon or table cloth (crocheted)	5.00	1.00
816. Place Mats (4) (handwoven)	4.00	2.00
817. Place Mats (4) (cross stitch)	4.00	1.00
818. Place Mats (4) (drawnwork)	4.00	1.00
819. Place Mats (4) (Swedish embroidery)	4.00	1.00
820. Place Mats (other)	3.00	1.00
821. Towels—Handwoven	3.00	1.50
822. Towels—Cross Stitch, Swedish Embroidery, Monogram	3.00	1.00
822. Towels—Drawnwork	3.00	1.00
823. Towels—Applique, Cutwork	3.00	1.00
824. Towels—Tatted Trim	3.00	1.00
825. Pillow Cases (2) (Any Needlecraft)	3.00	1.00
826. Pillow Cases (2) (Tatted Trim)	3.00	1.00
827. Table Runner (54" or longer) Any Needlecraft	3.00	1.00
828. Pot Holders	1.50	1.00

DECORATIVE CREATIONS		
829. Decoupage (smooth)	3.00	1.50
830. Decoupage (raised or 3-dimensional)	3.00	1.50
831. Drawing (charcoal)	3.00	1.50
832. Drawing (free hand)	3.00	1.50
833. Drawing (pastel)	3.00	1.50
834. Drawing (other)	3.00	1.50
835. Eggshells	3.00	1.50
836. Jewelry (handmade)	3.00	1.50
837. Leather crafts (original)	3.00	1.50
838. Leather crafts (kit)	3.00	1.50
839. Macrame	3.00	1.50
840. Metal crafts (handformed)	3.00	1.50
841. Metal crafts (hammered)	3.00	1.50
843. Paintings (lithographing)	3.00	1.50
844. Paintings (oil)	3.00	1.50
845. Paintings (water)	3.00	1.50
846. Weaving	3.00	1.50
847. Woodcarving and working (hand)	3.00	1.50
848. Woodcarving and working (machine)	3.00	1.50

NEEDLEWORK		
849. Cross-stitch (original)	3.00	1.50
850. Cross-stitch (charted)	3.00	1.50
851. Cross-stitch (stamped)	3.00	1.50
852. Other threaded needlework (needlepoint, crewel, embroidery, candlewicking, quilting, etc.) (original)	3.00	1.50
853. Other threaded needlework (not original)	3.00	1.50
854. Non-threaded needlework (knitting, crochet, latchhook, punch-work, etc. (kit, charted, stamped))	3.00	1.50

CLASS C. JUNIOR CRAFT SHOW Constructed by youth 13-19)		
855. Basketry, handmade (baskets)	3.00	1.50
856. Basketry, handmade (seats, stools)	3.00	1.50
858. Ceramics	3.00	1.50
858a. Glazed finish	3.00	1.50
858b. Unglazed decoration	3.00	1.50
858c. Stain finished (non-fired)	3.00	1.50
858d. Wood finish	3.00	1.50
858e. Metal finish	3.00	1.50
858f. Antique finish	3.00	1.50
858g. Sculpture	3.00	1.50
858h. Wheel throw piece (glazed)	3.00	1.50
858i. Hand formed	3.00	1.50
858j. Wipe off finish	3.00	1.50
858k. Decal finish	3.00	1.50
858l. Plaster of Paris	3.00	1.50
858m. China painting	3.00	1.50

Decorative Creations		
859. Wreaths	3.00	1.50
860. Nature Craft	3.00	1.50
861. Christmas tree ornaments	3.00	1.50
862. Christmas decorations other than tree ornaments	3.00	1.50
863. Holiday decorations other than Christmas	3.00	1.50

864. Paper craft	3.00	1.50
865. Bread dough creations	3.00	1.50
866. Mobiles	3.00	1.50
867. Silk Flowers (handmade)	3.00	1.50
868. Silk flower arrangement (under 12")	3.00	1.50
869. Silk flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
870. 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
872. Dried flower arrangement (over 12")	3.00	1.50
873. Decorative painting (tole)	3.00	1.50
874. Decorative painting (silk screening)	3.00	1.50
875. Decorative painting (stenciling)	3.00	1.50

HOME FURNISHINGS ACCESSORIES		
876. Foot Stool Cover	4.00	1.50
877. Chair Cushion	4.00	1.50
878. Pillow—Crewel Embroidery	4.00	1.50
879. Pillow—Handwoven	4.00	1.50
880. Pillow—Quilted	4.00	1.50
881. Pillow—Needlepoint	4.00	1.50
882. Pillow—Cross Stitch	4.00	1.50
883. Pillow—Candlewicking	4.00	1.50
884. Pillow—Other Stitchery	4.00	1.50
885. Picture—Crewel Embroidery	4.00	1.50
886. Picture—Cross Stitch	4.00	1.50
887. Picture—Candlewicking	4.00	1.50
888. Picture—Needlepoint	4.00	1.50
889. Picture—Other Stitchery	4.00	1.00

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890. Tatting—Creative items	4.00	1.00
LINENS		
891. Luncheon or table cloth (handwoven)	5.00	2.00
892. Luncheon or table cloth (Cross Stitch)	5.00	1.00
893. Luncheon or table cloth (Drawnwork)	5.00	1.00
894. Luncheon or table cloth (cut work)	5.00	1.00
895. Luncheon or table cloth (Crocheted)	5.00	1.00
896. Place Mats (4) (Handwoven)	4.00	2.00
897. Place Mats (4) (Cross Stitch)	4.00	1.00
898. Place Mats (4) (Drawnwork)	4.00	1.00
899. Place Mats (4) (Swedish Embroidery)	4.00	1.00
900. Place Mats (Other)	3.00	1.00
901. Towels—Handwoven	3.00	1.50
902. Towels—Cross Stitch, Swedish Embroidery, Monogram	3.00	1.00
903. Towels—Drawnwork	3.00	1.00
904. Towels—Applique, Cutwork	3.00	1.00
905. Towels—Tatted Trim	3.00	1.00
906. Pillow Cases (2) Any Needlecraft	3.00	1.00
907. Pillow Cases (2) (Tatted Trim)	3.00	1.00
908. Table Runner (54" or longer) Any Needlecraft	3.00	1.00
909. Pot Holders	1.50	1.00

DECORATIVE CREATIONS		
910. Decoupage (smooth)	3.00	1.50
911. Decoupage (raised or 3-dimensional)	3.00	1.50
912. Drawing (charcoal)	3.00	1.50
913. Drawing (free hand)	3.00	1.50
914. Drawing (pastel)	3.00	1.50
915. Drawing (any other)	3.00	1.50
916. Eggshells	3.00	1.50
917. Jewelry (handmade)	3.00	1.50
918. Leather Crafts (original)	3.00	1.50
919. Leather crafts (kit)	3.00	1.50
920. Macrame	3.00	1.50
921. Metal crafts (handformed)	3.00	1.50
922. Metal crafts (hammered)	3.00	1.50
924. Paintings (lithographing)	3.00	1.50
925. Paintings (oil)	3.00	1.50
926. Paintings (water)	3.00	1.50
928. Weaving	3.00	1.50
929. Woodcarving and working (hand)	3.00	1.50
930. Woodcarving and working (machine)	3.00	1.50

Needlework		
931. Cross-stitch (original)	3.00	1.50
932. Cross-stitch (charted)	3.00	1.50
933. Cross-stitch (stamped)	3.00	1.50
934. Other threaded needlework (needlepoint, crewel, embroidery, quilting, candlewicking, etc.) (original)	3.00	1.50
935. Other threaded needlework (not original)	3.00	1.50
936. Non-threaded needlework (knitting, crochet, tatting, latchhook, punch-work, etc.) (kit, charted stamped)	3.00	1.50

PHOTOGRAPHY—YOUTH 9-19
All entries submitted must have been photographed by the exhibitor since November 1, 1987.
All entries will be judged on originality and composition. Be sure they are in good shape.
Exhibitors may enter one photograph each.

AGES 9-13		
937. Color print of buildings	\$2.00	\$1.00
938. Color print of landscapes	2.00	1.00
939. Color print of seascapes or water scenes	2.00	1.00
940. Color print of people—Individuals or groups	2.00	1.00
941. Color print of animals or birds	2.00	1.00
942. Color print of flowers	2.00	1.00
943. Color sequence—4 related snapshots (mounted)	2.00	1.00

AGES 14-19		
944. Color print of buildings	2.00	1.00
945. Color print of landscapes	2.00	1.00
946. Color print of seascapes or water scenes	2.00	1.00
947. Color print of people—Individuals or groups	2.00	1.00
948. Color print of animals or birds	2.00	1.00
949. Color print of flowers	2.00	1.00
950. Color sequence (4 related snapshots mounted)	2.00	1.00

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