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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

105th YEAR

NO. 138

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 10, 1986

20 PAGES

PRICE 25 CENTS

Council Abolishes Blue Law

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

All Greenville businesses will be permitted to open their doors for customers at 1 p.m. Sunday following a decision by the City Council to repeal the town's 20-year-old Blue Law.

By a vote of 4-2 in favor of repealing existing ordinance 160A-191, the council made the decision at a public meeting Monday night. Council members Bill Hadden and Janice Buck cast votes against the proposal.

The repeal action approved Monday night is effective immediately, according to Mac McCarley, city attorney.

Previously, only businesses offering emergency repair services and materials needed to make those repairs were allowed to open Sundays. Bowling alleys, cigar and tobacco stores, newstands, drug stores, movie theaters, garages, filling stations, fruit and vegetable stands, grocery stores, restaurants, ice houses and curb markets also have been allowed to open after 1 p.m. Sunday.

The City Council proposed the change in an effort to raise revenue through increased sales tax receipts.

Proponents of the move cited changing values and priorities of consumers in calling for a change in the law which had gone into effect in 1966.

"The times have changed. This has happened not only in industry but among consumers," said Bill Warren, regional vice president of Rose's Stores. "The change is in the best interest of Greenville."

Warren said 80 percent of the chain's 125 stores are open on Sundays.

"We have found we are losing our competitive edge to surrounding towns," he said. "We operate stores in Goldsboro, Kinston and Rocky Mount, and those are our most productive days of the week. Sunday is the third best sales day of the week. The five hours on Sunday are the most productive from a pure profit standpoint."

Rose's management does not force employees to work on Sundays, according to Warren.

"It is our position that we force none of our associates to work," he said.

"We are in the business of satisfying the needs of the consumer," Warren said. "In recent years, there has been a drastic change in consumers' lives and shopping habits. Families want to shop when they have free time."

Warren said if stores are unable to open certain times, they are losing sight of their goals.

"The nature of business is to provide a place to shop when people want to shop," he said. "It is unfair for us to be restricted in what we can sell while not restricting everybody."

Furthermore, Warren said the values of employees in other stores that open on Sunday have not deteriorated.

"We have not found that it has eroded the morals and the ethics of our people to work on Sunday," he said. "Those who wish to worship and those who like to shop."

Manza Saad, who owns Extra Special in the Carolina East Mall, said opening an extra day can make a big difference.

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Mayor Declares Council Acted Appropriately

By DON REUTER
and CHERIE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writers

The Greenville City Council's decision to abolish the town's existing Blue Law was made in the best interest of the citizens, Mayor Les Garner said today.

"We made a positive move. I think the decision was a good one," he said. "I believe Greenville will now grow because of the move."

Greenville merchants may now make their own decisions concerning Sunday operations, according to Garner.

"It is voluntary. They don't have to open if they don't want to," Garner said. "They have that privilege now."

Councilman Ed Carter said the City Council made an appropriate decision.

"I think this was a sign of great progress on the part of the council, and it was necessary in keeping with

the times," he said. "At one time it may have been appropriate for a council to adopt this type of legislation. We don't have the time or the resources to keep people from buying items that should be legitimately available for sale."

The ability of the City Council to make a controversial decision which has been rejected by previous boards stemmed from the strength of the individual council members, according to Carter.

"This decision was made due to the strength of current council people," he said. "The council had a determination to do what was best for the city."

Carter said the proposal was made after several council members received requests from Greenville residents.

"There was tremendous support expressed by individuals who con-

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CAUGHT IN TRAFFIC — Employees of Barfield House Movers of Farmville slip a large house through traffic at 14th Street and Dickinson Avenue Monday morning. Most motorists made the proper detours, but there were times when the house seemed to move with traffic, stopping for traffic lights

as the utility and telephone company crews raised power and telephone lines so the house could go under. The house was being moved to 13th and Greene streets. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

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.

TS INFORMATION ASKED

The TS Connection Project, funded by a grant from the North Carolina Council on Development Disabilities, is seeking to locate persons having tuberous sclerosis.

The project seeks to provide social and emotional support to families of persons having tuberous sclerosis through support group meetings, a telephone referral service, printed information on TS, service agency referral and a newsletter sent out four times a year.

Research projects are under way in North Carolina on TS and extensive testing is being provided to participating individuals free of charge. Also, a nationwide study to find the genetic marker for TS is searching for families with two or three generations with TS to participate.

TS is a genetic disorder characterized by seizures, mental retardation, benign tumors of the brain and skin lesions that include a red rash across the nose and white skin spots.

For information, call Debbie Murphy, project director, 747-8592, collect, or write the North Carolina Chapter of the National Tuberous Sclerosis Association, 1005 Indianhead Circle, Snow Hill, N.C. 28580.

Ayden-Grifton Math Teacher Lays Down His Textbook After 38 Years

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

After 38 years of service in the Pitt County schools, retiring mathematics teacher William Crandol still is dedicated to the education of local students.

"Teaching truthfully is my calling," said the 64-year-old Crandol in an interview following Monday's reception for retiring teachers in the Pitt County and Greenville school systems.

Even though he will retire from the Pitt County system at the end of this school year, Crandol said he will teach several days a week at Pitt Community College and will continue his instruction in adult basic education classes.

"I always wanted to teach," Crandol said. "When I was a little boy about 11 years old I would get all the neighborhood children together and drag out all the chairs and benches I could find. I would draw lines on the

ground for my classroom, and I would get a switch and play school."

Crandol attended Pitt County schools and Morgan State College in Baltimore before being drafted into the Army. On his return from Europe, he earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in mathematics from North Carolina A&T College.

He taught briefly at G.R. Whitfield School and Grifton School before being assigned as a math teacher at Grimesland School, where he taught for 22 years. He has taught math at Ayden-Grifton High School for 15 years.

Crandol said he has only missed

one day of school for sickness in the past 38 years.

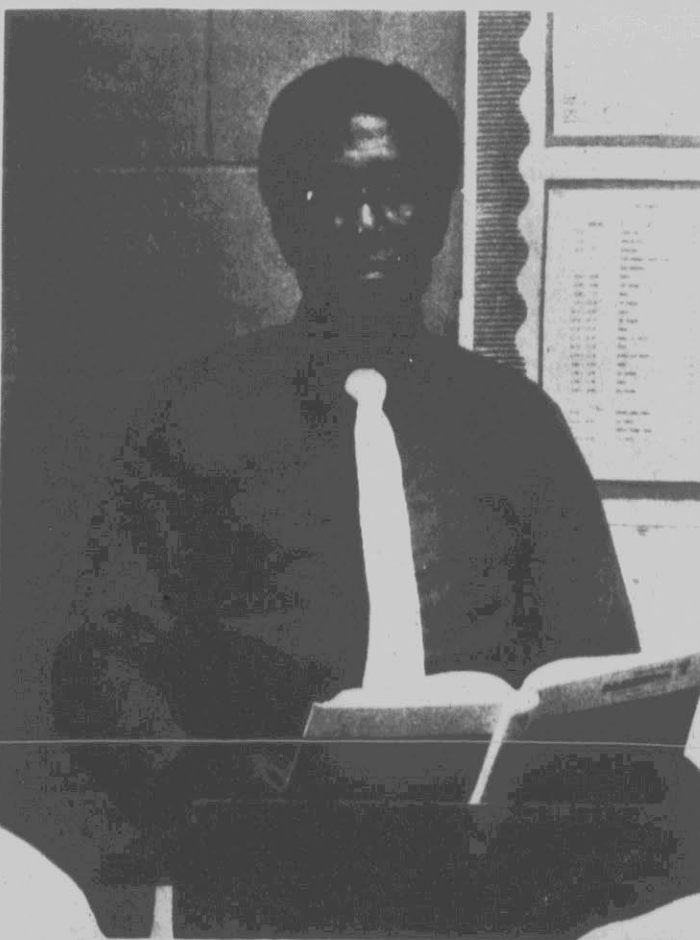
"There is a problem trying to get students motivated to learn math," he said. "The students now don't have the interest in studying."

"The secret is to let them (the students) fully understand what they have got to do. You teach it and let them know what is expected of them, and they will do it."

Crandol said he is a strict disciplinarian in the classroom, and he assigns homework to his classes each night.

"You must keep the classroom

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WILLIAM G. CRANDOL

Ayden Board Backs Martin Road Plan

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Ayden Board of Commissioners passed a resolution supporting Gov. Jim Martin's "Roads to the Future" program at its Monday meeting.

At the request of Department of Transportation board member Randy Doub, the town board's resolution will be sent to the General Assembly, where the proposed transportation program is being considered.

The proposed "Roads to the Future" program sets up a trust fund for transportation needs and raises the gasoline tax. It also transfers funding for the Highway Patrol and drivers' education programs to the General Fund, deleting them from the existing Highway Fund.

Board member Stuart Tripp voted against the resolution, and member Carl Speight did not attend the meeting.

The town board instructed Ross Persinger, the town's representative to the Eastern Power Agency Board, to vote in support of the start-up and operation of the Shearon Harris nuclear power plant.

The board voted against the establishment of a 911 emergency services number for Pitt County. In reply to a letter from Bruce Strickland, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, the board agreed to inform the county commissioners that the emergency system currently in use in Ayden is satisfactory and that the board would not support the creation of a 911 emergency number.

The 911 emergency number would relay all calls to a central dispatch center. Ayden currently has its own telephone number for fire and rescue calls.

(Please turn to page 10)

The Weather

Forecast

Chance of showers through Wednesday. Low in lower 70s. High in lower 90s Wednesday.

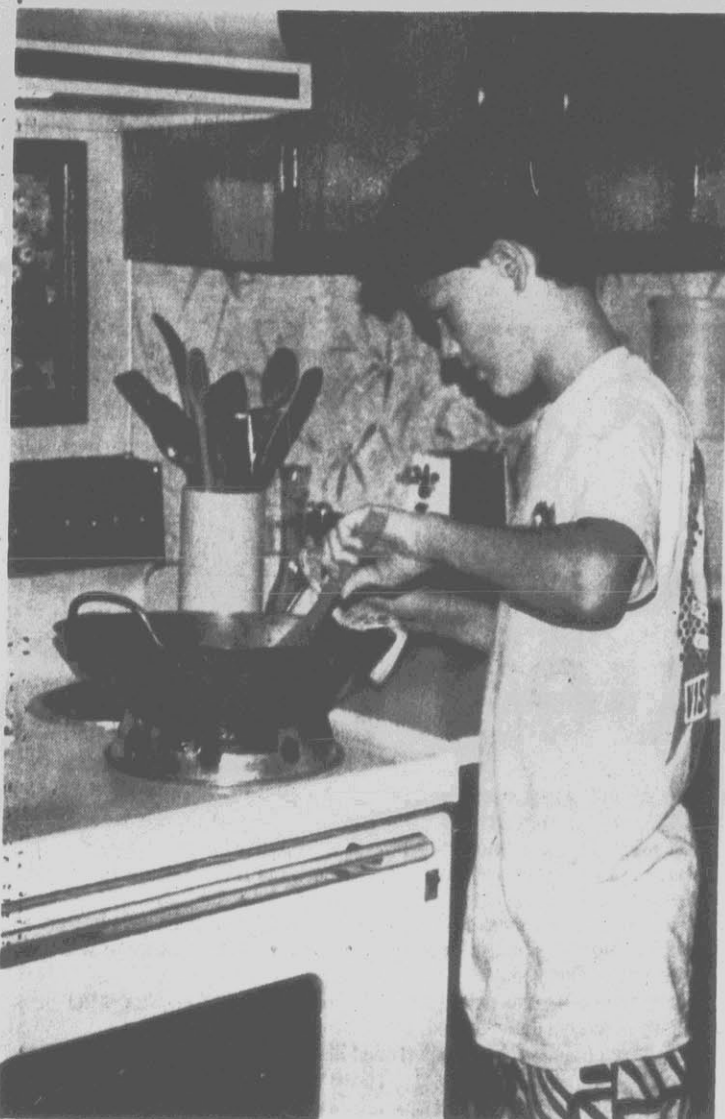
Looking Ahead

Cloudy Thursday, chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in 90s Thursday and Friday, 80s Saturdays. Lows in 60s.

Inside Today

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PRACTICING AT HOME...Jeffrey Harris of Greenville is participating in the N.C. Egg Association egg-cooking contest today in Raleigh.

Greenville Student Cooking In Contest

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Lifestyle Editor

Jeffrey Harris of Greenville is cooking his recipe for "Vietnamese Pork Fried Rice" in the N.C. Egg Association egg-cooking contest today in Raleigh.

He is one of five finalists in the student category. The cookoff is being held at North Hills Mall.

When asked about the contest, Jeffrey said, "I'm ready to go for it. I think the competition will be good." He has participated in other contests, including one in karate in which he won a trophy.

Jeffrey is a seventh grade student at Greenville Middle School. His history teacher, Patty Smith, assisted him in compiling his recipe. As a class participation project, the recipe was prepared at school and served in class. The class at the time was studying Vietnam. After learning of the egg-cooking contest, Jeffrey

decided to enter — and his entry was "Vietnamese Pork Fried Rice."

"After finding out about the contest, I sent my entry off the next day," he said.

"Since finding out about being a finalist, I have been practicing — by cooking the recipe. I think the contest will be a lot of fun and I looked forward to going. I was surprised when I received my last letter — it said I would go and cook there. I have to make two trays — one for the judges and one for people to sample," he said.

"My teacher was real pleased and congratulated me. One of my friends was surprised and congratulated me also," Jeffrey said.

Jeffrey's main interest now is skate boards. He also enjoys drawing, making miniature skate boards, water skiing and basketball. He is a N.C. State fan and collects ninja weapons.

He is the son of Trudy B. Harris of Greenville and Ed Harris of Murfreesboro.

His recipe for "Vietnamese Pork Fried Rice" follows:

- 1 pound bulk sausage
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 6 mushrooms, diced
- 1 can (6 ounces) crabmeat
- 2 cups cooked rice, chilled
- 6 eggs

1 tablespoon soy sauce

Fry sausage in a wok. Drain grease. Add onions, mushrooms, crabmeat and rice to sausage, stirring constantly. Crack eggs into mixture; add soy sauce and blend thoroughly. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Howard Helmer, the omelet king, will begin the festivities with a demonstration.

Unmowed or littered lawns should be reported to the City Engineering and Inspections Department at 752-4137.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Which Date Should Couple Celebrate As Anniversary?

DEAR ABBY: My best friend's 25th wedding anniversary is approaching soon. They were married in July of 1961. In January of 1965 they were divorced. Shortly after, they realized they had made a mistake, so they were remarried the following January and they've been happily married ever since.

There are several of us friends who want to give them a big party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary — on their original wedding date — but we wonder whether it would be proper to overlook the time they were not married. — THEIR LONGTIME FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Friends who count don't count. Overlook the lapse and celebrate on their original wedding date.

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest the letter about "New Mexico Mess," whose 15-year-old grandson was sexually involved with an 18-year-old girl.

Two years ago our son, who was 15 at the time, became involved with "Lilly" — an 18-year-old girl. Lilly came to our home in the afternoons while we were gone and went to bed with him. Her parents were aware of

this, but did nothing about it. We contacted two lawyers and an assistant district attorney. They all gave us the same advice. In Texas, an 18-year-old boy can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl, but there is no law to protect a minor boy from an 18-year-old girl!

When Lilly became pregnant, her parents demanded that our son marry her! Of course, we refused to allow our 15-year-old son to marry her. We begged Lilly to give up the baby for adoption. She refused. Our son is now a 17-year-old high school dropout. He lives with Lilly and the baby, working two jobs to pay the rent. We provide for the baby, pay a sitter during the week and care for the child on weekends. Lilly sleeps late and works part time. Her parents contribute nothing.

Our friends tell us to wash our hands of the whole mess, but we feel that an innocent baby would suffer if we did. Do you have an answer to this horrible situation? — NO NAMES IN TEXAS

DEAR NO NAMES: You could help your son far more by encouraging him to complete his education so he will better be able to support himself and his family. To "wash your hands of the whole mess" would be tantamount to throwing the baby out with the bath water!

DEAR ABBY: Lately, I have been getting so much junk mail and begging letters from various organizations asking for money, I am going to need a bigger mailbox!

I have my favorite charities and I give as much as I can, but it seems that I am on at least two dozen "lists," and this mail keeps coming and coming — some with stamped envelopes which I find difficult to throw away, so I send a few dollars not knowing how much of my money will ever reach the cause.

Abby, this has got to stop. Please tell me how to get off those lists and reduce my junk mail. Thank you. — TOO MUCH MAIL

DEAR TOO MUCH: Write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

But be aware that many organizations are now computerized, and once your name is in the computer, you are automatically solicited, in which case your only defense is to ignore the solicitation.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Couple Marries In June 1 Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cobb of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan Alice, to James Bennett Tolston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Tolston of Rocky Mount.

The wedding took place June 1 at the historic McKendree United Methodist Church, Route 3, Tarboro. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mark Kasper. Music was provided by guitarist Tony Russ. Mrs. Robert L. Shearin directed the wedding.

A reception was held on the grounds of the Tolston homeplace.

The couple will live in Rocky Mount.

Meeting Place

- TUESDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Down East Chapter of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America meet at Three Steers
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar
 - 7:30 p.m. — Toughlove Parents Support Group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982
 - 8:00 p.m. — Surrender to Win Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Planters Bank
 - 10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
 - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Planters Bank
 - 6:30 p.m. — Today's Women of Greenville meet at Courtney Square club house

Couple Marries In Fort Bragg Chapel

FORT BRAGG — Kellie Frances Young was married to 1st Lt. Malcolm Kirkland Wallace Jr. May 31 at 1:30 p.m. The double ring ceremony was conducted in the Main Post Chapel by Col. David Peterson, post chaplain.

The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Uri Smith French III of Fort Bragg and the bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Malcolm Kirkland Wallace of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Music was presented by organist Beverly Moylan and vocalist Christine Carmichael, both of Fayetteville.

The matron of honor was Sallie Young Tillman, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lisa Puscheck of Blacksburg, Va., Betsy Brally of Annandale, Va., Carolin Mallard of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Deborah Durden of Fayetteville, Renee Wallace Denver of Houston, Texas, and Roxann Wallace of Suisun City, Calif., sisters of the bridegroom.

The brother of the bridegroom, Derrick Wallace, of Stone Mountain, Ga., was best man. Ushers were Larry Denver, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Houston, Texas, Kent Young, brother of the bride of Fort Bragg, Warren Schlicking of New York City, 1st Lt. Mark McKnight, 1st Lt. John Hannah and 1st Lt. Dan Reid, all of Fort Bragg. Sabre bearers were Capt. Mark Tillman, brother-in-law of the bride of Fort Sill, Okla., Capt. Tom Cleary, 1st Lt. Jeff Newsome, 1st Lt. Grant Tribble, 1st Lt. Mike Hanley, 1st Lt. McKnight, 1st Lt. Reid and 1st Lt. Hannah, all of Fort Bragg.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her stepfather. She wore a formal gown of ivory satin taffeta fashioned with a scalloped cathedral train which was accented with re-embroidered alencon lace, seed pearls and petite bows. The fitted bodice was of re-embroidered alencon lace and featured a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls and full length sleeves ending in points over the hand. She wore a custom-made triple layer short veil of silk tulle attached to a tiara of seed pearls, ivory miniature daisies and roses. She carried a teardrop bouquet of ivory daisies and roses, miniature aquamarine periwinkles, baby's breath and seed

pearls with ivory streamers which were dotted with miniature aqua periwinkles. She wore a single strand of pearls and a diamond brooch. The brooch was given to her great-grandmother by her great-grandfather on their wedding day.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Robert L. Mallard III of Greenville, aunt of the bride.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Fort Bragg Officers Club. A bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. Robert L. Mallard Jr. of Greenville, grandmother of the bride, at the Officers Club.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lawrence and is currently serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg.

The couple will live in Fayetteville after a wedding trip.



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WHEN IT COMES TO FATHERS BRODY'S KNOWS BEST!
FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 15

VUARNET
FRANCE

Originally named for Jean Vuarnet, the 1960 Olympic Gold Medal winner of the men's downhill, Squaw Valley, California, VUARNET sunglasses were first created for skiers so they could protect their eyes, and see better in the snow, regardless of weather conditions. VUARNET sunglasses help prevent squinting by reducing glare from the sun and from the sun's reflection off the snow or clouds. In flat light conditions, VUARNET sunglasses aid seeing by means of a cadmium oxides treatment applied to the yellow base glass for depth-of-field perception.

VUARNET sunglasses are distortion-free, impact and scratch-resistant, and 100% protective against ultraviolet rays. Today, "Vuarnets" are no longer the privileged domain of the skiing community: surfers, tri-athletes, back-packers, and other sportspeople claim "Vuarnets" as their only choice in glasses.

Brody's for men carries a large selection of Vuarnet sunglasses in all color frames and styles. We believe they are the only choice in sunglasses.

Sale

The American Legacy Series From Capel.

American Originals!

- Choose from a vast variety of color combinations and sizes.
- All personally hand crafted and signed.
- Versatile, durable, affordable.
- Reversible.

Sale begins June 9-14
Regular Price \$166⁹⁵
SALE PRICE \$120⁹⁵
6" x 9" Size
Comparable savings on other sizes.

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Greenville, NC
Open: Mon.-Sat.; 10-5
756-5436

SWIM LESSONS

Classes begin Monday, June 16 at Kingston Place in Greenville. Morning and afternoon lessons available. Cost: \$20.00 per child.

Call Betsy Kaufman at 752-3343 (weekdays) or Bob Wendling at 758-9262 (evenings & weekends).

CLEAR-VUE OPTICIANS

315 Parkview Commons Greenville (across from Doctors Park) 752-1446

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\$49⁹⁵* Frames Included

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SINGLE VISION LENSES AND FRAMES COMPLETE \$24⁹⁵* Expires June 13, 1986	LINE BIFOCAL LENSES AND FRAMES COMPLETE \$49⁹⁵* Expires June 13, 1986
SINGLE VISION LENSES (Glass Or Plastic) \$12⁹⁵* With Any Frame Purchase Expires June 13, 1986	LINE BIFOCAL LENSES (any type) \$39⁹⁵* With Any Frame Purchase Expires June 13, 1986

WE CAN HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY!

PROGRESSIVE BIFOCAL LENSES \$79⁹⁵ Expires June 13, 1986	VISIT OUR BUDGET DEPARTMENT Frames Starting At \$9⁹⁵ and up Expires June 13, 1986
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* (plus-minus 4 sphere to a 2 cylinder lens power)
Overlaid Lenses and Tints Extra

MUST PRESENT COUPONS AT TIME OF PURCHASE
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In The Area

Bus Trip Planned

The junior ushers of York Memorial AME Zion Church will sponsor a bus trip to Bush Gardens Saturday at 7 a.m. For more information call 757-1485 after 5 p.m.

Cypress Group

Diane Hankins, chairman of the Cypress Group of the Sierra Club, presented a slide program Monday night on the Horsepasture River that flows through Jackson and Transylvania counties. There were 33 members and guests at the meeting.

Over the weekend, 39 members and guests explored the Nantahala and French Broad rivers in the western part of the state. Jim Hix received the meritorious service award for May for organizing the outing.

Upcoming activities include a picnic Saturday, Tar River canoe cleanup the morning of June 21, a night prowling at Goose Creek State Park the evening of June 21, a sea turtle program at Hammock's Beach State Park June 28-29, and a backpacking trip on the Appalachian Trail July 4 weekend.

Information on the club is available from Grace Smith, 756-3905, or Diane Hankins, 758-4552.



BAY SUNSET — The near-setting sun sends rays through dark clouds, casting golden light on the bay's placid waters on a recent June day. The view here is from a shore in the Dare County village of Stumpy Point across Stumpy Point Bay to the distant shore of Sandy Point. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Retirement Dinner

A covered dish supper will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the G.R. Whitfield School cafeteria in Grimesland to honor Raymond Reddick for his 30 years of service to the Pitt County schools. The retirement dinner is sponsored by the G.R. Whitfield Parent-Teacher Organization.

Thefts Reported

Investigators said six thefts were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer H.D. Hines said a bicycle was taken from 104 Ash St. in an incident reported at 9 a.m., while Officer G.W. Williams said 100 feet of curb radius owned by Barrus Con-

struction Co. and valued at \$2,850 was taken from a site in Lynndale subdivision in an incident reported at 9:06 a.m.

Officer J.M. Jones said a stereo and two speakers, with a combined value of \$385, were taken from a car parked at K-3 Kingston Place in an incident reported at 11:23 a.m., and a video cassette recorder valued at \$310 was taken from 951 E. Tenth St. in an incident reported at 12:45 p.m.

Officer L.R. Kepler said a video cassette recorder and \$480 in cash were taken from 2007 Brook Road in a break-in reported at 5:15 p.m., while Officer J.A. Bartlett said a bicycle was taken from a truck parked at 202 N. Harding St. on May 23 and reported at 6:55 p.m. Monday.

Break-In Arrest

Lonnie C. Cogdell, 27, of 510 N. Greene St. was arrested Monday night on charges of breaking, entering and larceny in connection with a break-in at Farmers Tobacco Warehouse on North Greene Street reported about 7:44 a.m. Sunday.

Officer E.M. Haddock said a truck loaded with roofing and building materials was taken.

Sgt. D.A. Jackson, who said the truck was recovered about 5:30 p.m. Monday and a warrant was issued for Cogdell, said Cogdell turned himself in later in the evening.

Hearing Postponed

A hearing scheduled for today for

Dr. Steven White, local ophthalmologist, before the North Carolina Board of Medical Examiners has been postponed to July 18, said Charles L. McLawhorn Jr., White's attorney.

McLawhorn said it is hoped that the hearing can be held in Greenville.

White is charged by the board with performing unnecessary surgery and providing inadequate treatment for patients. The board alleges that he convinced patients to have eye surgery that they did not need and, in other cases, failed to properly examine patients before operating on them. It also charges that he allowed assistants to perform surgery when they were not licensed to do so.

The board has the power to revoke

a doctor's license or take other disciplinary action.

Humane Society

The Pitt County Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm streets.

Plans for a benefit concert will be discussed.

Scholarship Winner

Christine Eckermann, a graduating senior at Rose High School, is one of 20 winners nationally of Archdiocesan Scholarships to The Catholic University of America.

These are the highest awards granted by the university to incoming freshmen in recognition of outstanding academic achievement and service. The scholarships are awarded annually to students from each ecclesiastical province in the United States.

Operation Sunshine

Operation Sunshine closed its school-year program with a cookout and awards day, with 48 girls attending. A new summer program will begin Monday.

Teedra Brown was named Miss Operation Sunshine for the nine-month program. Runners-up were Nicki Hardy, Tameka Sutton, Shajuanna Clemons, Shenika Hemby and Kendra Hill. Mae Ella Artis was honored as the most improved in attitude; Joyce Woods for conduct.

Other winners included: Tamara Smith and Nicki Hardy, pool; Kenyetta Johnson, foosball; Kathy Carney, bumper pool; Quinlan Cummings, check pool; Chereese Swindell, Zenisha Harris and Shalena Hansley, table pool; Latasha Carney, jax; Shon Carney and Tameka Sutton, attendance; Shenika Hemby and Lawanda Gibbs, bookmarker; Shon Carney, Tywana Council, Teedra Brown, Kenyetta Johnson, Tamara Smith, Shenika Hemby and Kendra Hill, honor stu-

dents, and Teedra Brown, Kathy Carney, Quinlan Cummings, Shalena Hansley, Zenisha Harris, Maquesha Suggs, Buffy Clemons, Shenika Barrett, Donna Redmond, Nicki Hardy, Cratina Wilkes and Sabrina Huggins, kickball.

Registration will be held Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Operation Sunshine Center, 400 Mumford Road. For more information, call the center, 758-5315.

Alumni Meets

The alumni chapter of St. Augustine's College will meet today at 7 p.m. in West Greenville gym.

May ASU Graduates

Three students from Greenville and one from Beaufort County graduated in May from Appalachian State University, Boone.

Greenville students receiving undergraduate degrees were: Karen Downes, anthropology; Mary Beth Wheless, psychology, and Harry Lee Williams, commercial broadcasting.

Rebecca Gurganus of Washington, N.C., received an undergraduate degree in student development.

Recreation Meeting

The June meeting of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium at 2000 Cedar Lane.

A review and discussion of the EVCV feasibility study is on the agenda under old business.

Items on the new business agenda include: a request by the D.H. Conley High School athletic program for use of tennis courts; appointment of a nomination committee, and consideration of Youth Council involvement in the Recreation and Parks Commission.

Chapter Scholarship

Shone Smith, a senior at Rose High School, was awarded a \$500 scholarship by Chapter 74, a local cosmetology group.

Employer Committee

The Employer Advisory Committee will meet Wednesday at noon at the Riverside Steak Bar on Stan- tonburg Rod.

The program topic will be "Employee Assistance Programs — A Management Tool and Employee Benefit." The program is open to area personnel representatives and employers.

With The Armed Services

Navy Seaman Recruit Howard T. Renwick has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He is the brother of Howard Pearce of 115 Trent Circle, and a 1983 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Thil D. Hurley, a security specialist and personal security for the Secretary of the Undersecretary of the U.S. Navy, has been awarded good conduct medal and commendation for service in Scotland at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland. He is the son of Deaton Hurley and Dr. Pat G. Rice, both of Greenville, and a 1978 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Army Pfc. Amos C. Edwards Jr. has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany. He is the son of the Rev. Amos C. Edwards Sr. of Winterville, and Frances L. Carr of 1619 Hopkins Drive. He is a 1984 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Airman Gregory M. Keel has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft electrical repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Army Pfc. Timothy G. Brown has arrived for duty with the 659th Maintenance Company, Fort Bragg. Brown, a construction equipment repairer, is the son of Ruth G. Brown of Ayden, and a 1985 graduate of Roanoke High School.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Thomas W. Harrell has completed recruit training in Orlando, Fla. He is the son of Jerry W. Harrell of 1403 Red Banks Road and Joann P. Harrell of Williamston, and a 1985 graduate of Roanoke High School.

Spec. 4 Michael D. Battle has been named outstanding soldier of the month for the 172nd Support Battalion, Battle, a quartermaster and

chemical equipment repairer at Fort Richardson, Alaska, and a 1983 graduate of North Pitt High School. He is the son of Robert L. and Eunice M. Battle of Route 5, Greenville.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Charlie G. Speller Jr. has arrived for duty with the 436th Field Maintenance Squadron, Dover Air Force Base, Del. The corrosion control supervisor is a 1980 graduate of D.H. Conley High School, and the son of Charlie H. and Vannell Speller of Grimesland.

Staff Sgt. Delores A. Wade has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C. after eight years of military service. She is an information systems operations specialist with the 1968th Information Systems Squadron, and a 1977 graduate of Greene Central High School.

Staff Sgt. Allen J. Tyson has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. A 1970 graduate of H.B. Sugg High School, Tyson is the son of Lynwood and Dorothy S. Tyson, both of Farmville.

Airman Stephen G. Hargrove has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The 1985 graduate of Ayden-Gritton High School is the son of Steve and Wallie J. Hargrove of Ayden. He is married to the former Sarah Cox, also of Ayden.

Pvt. Randy C. Razor has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. He served as the "eyes and ears" of the unit, which evaluates and reports on a tactical situation. He is a 1985 graduate of Roanoke High School, and the son of Lenora Razor of 610 Roosevelt Ave.

Pvt. Charles A. Hopkins has com-

pleted basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The 1981 graduate of Farmville Central High School is the son of Blanche E. Hopkins of Farmville.

Wallace Bradsher Jr. of Butler and Ryan B. Kivett of Ramseur, both cadet staff sergeants in the East Carolina University Army ROTC detachment have been recognized as "cadets of the month" by the detachment officers.

Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas L. Perkins has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Julia M. and Thomas L. Perkins of Fountain. He is a 1985 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Marine Pfc. Joe L. Smith has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

He is a 1980 graduate of J.H. Rose High School, and the son of Carrie B. Smith of 1906 Kennedy Circle.

Midshipman Anthony W. Stencil has graduated from U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and was commissioned 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Zelota Harrington of Ayden and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Stencil of Farmville.

Army Spec. 4 Darlene O'Donovan has arrived for duty with the 545th General Dispensary, South Korea. The medical specialist is a 1984 graduate of D.H. Conley High School and the daughter of Doris M. Harris of Ayden.

Marine Lance Cpl. Emanuel Wilson has reported for duty with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point. He is the grandson of Emily G. Wilson of 307 Clairmont Circle, and a 1983 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Have You Tried

Jerry's Sweet Shoppe?

We try to please.

The Plaza

Spec. 4 Thomas L. Forrest has been decorated with the second award of the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The traffic accident investigator is a 1983 graduate of Greene Central High School, and the son of Thomas and Wanda D. Forrest of Ayden.

Capt. James Harper Jr. has been designated a professional in contract management by the Air Force Institute of Technology, school of systems and logistics and the National Contract Management Association. He is the nephew of Mrs. Estella J. Moye of Greenville, and a 1967 graduate of C.M. Eppes High School, a 1976 graduate of A&T University and a 1983 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is married to the former Elizabeth B. Duncan of Greenville.

Navy Seaman Recruit Randy E. Jackson has completed recruit training in San Diego. He is the son of Catherine M. Jackson of Grifton.

Marine Pvt. Columbus Randolph has completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. He is the son of Columbus and Mary L. Randolph of Robersonville, and a 1985 graduate of Roanoke High School.

Pvt. William C. Baggett has completed the air traffic control operator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. The 1983 graduate of J.H. Rose High School is the son of Bill and Carma Baggett of 104 Asbury Road.

Correction

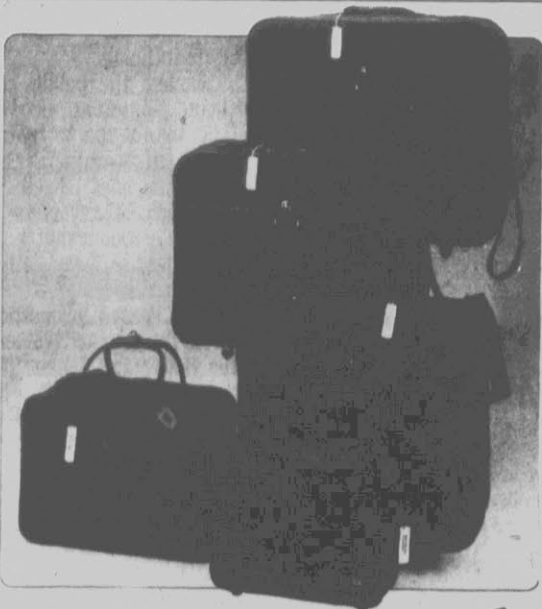
A news article Sunday erroneously listed Erma Carr as the president of the local chapter of the Retired Teachers' Association. Mrs. Carr once held that position, but the current president is Dr. Frank Fuller, who was installed last week.

MASONIC NOTICE

Bright Star Lodge No. 385 will have communication today at 7:30 p.m. at Galloway Cross Road.

Dirty Carpet Cleaning Special	
1 Room & Hall	\$29
Each Additional Room	\$14
Upholstery Special—Couch & Chair	\$47
Complete House Cleaning—Baseboards	
• Floors • Walls • Windows	
Exterior House Washing	
Let us remove that unsightly mildew from the exterior of your	
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Editorials

Redistricting

As citizens prepare to comment at the July 7 public hearing on county redistricting and election changes, they should consider three important factors.

The first is a need to maintain the integrity of the individual vote in the county. The one-man, one-vote stipulation was created for that purpose and any new district lines or voting method must adhere to this principle of sound government. That means that the strength of the single vote shouldn't be diluted with a total single-member district election system.

The second is a need for black representation. The Voting Rights Act stipulates that voting methods must not discriminate against blacks by preventing them from being elected to office. That means accurate and careful data on where blacks live must be used when redistricting.

The third is a need to devise an election plan that is ready for the future. That order requires flexibility and educated second guessing — backed up by precise facts.

If they weigh all these needs, citizens might suggest an eight-member board elected by a balanced combination of at-large and single-member district voting. The county commissioners, could, with that direction, proceed with drawing district lines.

The public should provide input that is constructive, reasonable and serviceable to the entire county. If citizens consider preserving the value of each vote, ensuring black representation and potential growth, the hearing — and the election changes — will be fruitful.

Eye-Catcher

The U.S. Senate's higher education bill necessarily covers a wide span of topics and provisos but those covering collection of bad debts from student borrowers is an eye-catcher. Not only does the bill impose eligibility standards for the Pell Grants but tightens up on the collection process.

The new rules would require Pell Grants be limited to students whose families have less than \$30,000 annual income after taxes. (Hard to believe, but if that condition becomes law an estimated 35,000 students would become ineligible to receive the grants.)

It also includes a move to allow sale of defaulted student loans to collection agencies which until now have been hired to seek repayment of unpaid obligations.

There is another side to the story. According to Secretary of Education William Bennett, nine of 10 student loan recipients do repay their loans on time and in full. (We always seem to get the dark side of a story underlined and played again and again.)

The Senate bill also includes a provision for attaching up to 25 percent of the wages of federal employees who are in default of their student loans.

Not long ago, 35,000 federal employees owed \$47 million on defaulted student loans. Each year, according to Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont, the government pays \$1.3 billion in claims filed by lenders holding bad loans.

Even so, remedial steps are clearly in order insofar as evaders are concerned.

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

What's Beneath The Veneer?

WASHINGTON — One morning years ago, during the height of the Senate Watergate hearings, staff lawyer Terry Lenzner was diligently briefing members of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Practices. Watching his listeners frantically taking notes, Lenzner felt a surge of patriotism. The committee's members seemed to be taking their historic assignment very seriously.

After his pep talk, Lenzner watched his students parade into the

brightly lighted Old Senate Caucus Room. But one senator, he noticed, had accidentally left his notes behind. Lenzner rushed to retrieve them. Lifting the papers, he discovered that Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., had simply been practicing his signature, scribbling it again and again, during the meeting.

Lenzner's anecdote points to a probable upshot of the Senate's decision to allow televised coverage of its proceedings. After all, television, because it is visual, can be a decep-

tive medium. The public may learn a few new names from this experiment; but Senate TV coverage, more likely than not, will expose just how much we don't know about our elected officials.

Granted, the public knows more about politicians in Washington, D.C., than it did 20 years ago. Personal and campaign finance disclosure laws, together with the thousands of reporters who work here, have seen to that.

But despite these gains, congressional practices past and present give us reason to question how different the men and women we see on the House and Senate TV monitors are in real life. Like the senator rehearsing his signature in a closed committee meeting, a large part of the action on Capitol Hill is embarrassingly hollow beneath the veneer.

Take, for instance, the habit of writing laws just for other folks. Congress has gone to great lengths to exempt itself from portions of the Civil Rights Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Occupational Health and Safety Act and the Privacy Act.

The House Democratic Caucus, in fact, will meet this week to discuss whether congressional food service employees should be permitted to unionize. To date, they are not allowed to do so, illustrating the depth of Congress's devotion to vaunted principles of employees' rights.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Capitol police are also attempting to organize a bargaining unit, under the auspices

Getting An Early Start

— Paul O'Connor —

RALEIGH — Officials in the state Department of Public Instruction are convinced that handicapped children could benefit greatly from an early start on their schooling, but they're concerned that a plan to provide preschool education for these children could become enmeshed in a bigger controversy.

"All the research already done substantiates that the earlier you begin (with these children,) the better the chance you can do something meaningful for them," says Dr. Dudley Flood, associate state superintendent of public instruction.

DPI is proposing a pilot program for 3- and 4-year-old handicapped children that would be started in 24 school districts around the state. The cost next year for the pilots would be \$1 million.

Flood said in an interview that he is concerned that the proposal will not be considered on its own merits, that legislators and parents will see it in

the bigger picture of other proposals to expand the public school system to reach all children aged three and older.

"Substantial numbers of parents view any initiatives for 3- and 4-year-olds just as a starting point," he said. "They'll see the ages and won't even read any more. They'll think this proposal applies to all children."

Another DPI proposal to begin schooling at age 3 was strongly criticized from two directions. Parents argued that children that age are too young for the structured environment of school. Day care operators said the state was trying to put them out of business.

Flood insists, however, that this proposal is different. It would affect only those children who have "conditions that impair, or have a high predictability of impairing, normal attainment of developmental mile-

stones." Children who are autistic, behaviorally or emotionally handicapped, blind or visually impaired or who suffer from a number of other disorders, would be covered.

DPI argues that an early start significantly improves the chance these children have to succeed in school.

"Children who receive preschool services are more committed to schooling and do better in school than children who do not attend preschool," a DPI handout says. They "score higher in reading, arithmetic and language achievement tests at all grades; have a 50 percent reduction in the need for special education services through the end of high school, and show less antisocial and delinquent behaviour outside of school."

The department also contends that the state will save money in the long

run by giving these children an extra two years of school. The benefits listed above, DPI contends, cut down on the spending which must be done on each child in later school years. DPI says that savings could be as high as \$10,000 a child.

DPI also claims that residential and treatment costs for these people will be reduced by \$4 for every \$1 spent on preschool training.

Under the proposal, three school districts in each of the state's eight educational regions would experiment with the program. Flood estimated that a total of 120 to 160 children would be involved. Each district would have one class with a teacher and an aide. Five to seven children would be in each class.

In addition, the state would also hire a specialist in preschool education for the handicapped who would be responsible for training the first crew of 24 teachers and for setting in place a state program.

GETTING HIS MAN!



— Art Buchwald —

Party

It's June and weddings are busting out all over. The one thing I notice is that many parents tend to be more upset with those guests who don't come to the wedding than pleased with those who do.

And so it was with Bob and Kathie Parrish of Sag Harbor, N.Y., whose lovely daughter Kate was married last week.

I found Bob and Kathie standing on the porch overlooking their palatial garden, filled with wedding guests. I expected them to be happy since everything was going so smoothly.

"Great party," I told them. "Ben and Hannah Mazer didn't come," Kathie said.

"How do you know that with so many people here?" I asked.

"They called and said they had jury duty."

"On Saturday?" "Exactly. They could have told the truth and said they were going sky-diving."

"Dave and Laurie Kramer aren't here. We went to their daughter's wedding, and we hadn't seen her since she was 2," Bob said. "I guess Dave's golf game is more important than listening to 'Oh Promise Me.'"

"You people are really keeping score, aren't you?"

Bob said, "I've given up many a weekend to go to the weddings of my friend's children, even when I had tickets to a Jets game. I expect them to give me the same courtesy."

Standing on her toes, Kathie said, "I don't see the Sokals."

"They probably found a better wedding to go to after they accepted," Bob said.

"Wait a minute," I said. "I see Judy Sokal over there by the gazebo. You have to give her credit for being here."

Bob said, "We're only keeping track of people who didn't come."

Kathie's eyes were sweeping the crowd. "I knew it, I just knew it. The Chancellors didn't make it."

"Maybe they had to go out of town?" I suggested.

"They RSVP'd that they would be here."

"That's the last Pontiac I buy from Chancellor," Bob said.

"Give him a break," I pleaded. "People are still arriving. He could have been held up in traffic."

"Don't kid yourself," Kathie said. "The way Chancellor drives, he would have been here by now."

"Do you see Mary Anne and Carlos Sullivan?" Bob said to Kathie.

"Why should I see the Sullivans? I told you we were wasting a stamp when we sent them an invitation. They're much too hoity-toity to come to a wedding on Long Island. If it isn't Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson's nuptials, they're not interested."

"Forget the Sullivans, and give credit to those who are here like the Flicks, the Schicks and the Wicks."

Bob said, "We gave the Sullivans a damn nice wedding present, and never even got a thank-you note."

"In spite of everything," I told them, "you have a lovely group of

people here, and I doubt if you could accommodate any more guests."

"The ones I hate the most," Kathie said, "are the friends who call up at the last moment and tell you that they have swine flu."

"Why do you hate them?" I asked her.

"Because we still have to pay the caterer whether they come or not."

"You're ruining your day keeping score of all the no-shows at your reception," I said.

"Not me," said Bob, "I never take anything personally."

—Elisha Douglas—

Strength For Today

This little planet Earth is so insignificant in comparison with the extent of the universe that it can be likened to a grain of sand compared with the area of a large city. Yet the Bible tells us that "the heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork" (Psalm 19:1).

We cannot grasp the immensity amid which we live. But what we can do is to acknowledge the presence of higher powers, the reality of a Creator, the steady hand of a Sustainer and the continuation of a divine process, bewildering but real.

If we stand before these astronomical wonders and have no religion in our hearts, then we are in for a bad time. We cannot understand, but we can hold on and trust if we believe that the God who created is a God of love, mercy and understanding.

The heavens declare God's glory.

Public Forum

To the editor:

The Air Force is building a radio tower in Craven County about five miles from New Bern. It will form part of the GWEN system, a series of radio towers eventually to number 500, spread across the continent. The system is designed to remain functional during a nuclear war and allow the Air Force to continue to send off repeated bomber and missile strikes. GWEN will only begin functioning after a nuclear war has begun.

The original nuclear war doctrine of the United States was based on the concept of deterring an enemy attack through the threat of massive retaliation. Within the last decade there has been a change in this basic doctrine. We have seen the development of a host of resources that enable the military to fight an extended or protracted nuclear war. The basic purpose of GWEN is to provide the communication system for this purpose.

Even if a nuclear war could be limited, the initial toll of death and destruction will be enormous. All acknowledge that a protracted nuclear war would be a catastrophe. If deterrence fails, defense has failed. What we do next will only determine how quickly we die.

Let us say NO to GWEN and NO to the plans for fighting limited or protracted nuclear wars. Let us say YES to attempts to bring a halt to the arms race and nuclear testing. Greenville can do it!

Get involved. Be at the public hearing in the City Council Chambers Wednesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m.

David Ames
Greenville

To the editor:

Your editorial of May 26 titled "City Slickery" has some inaccuracies, was unfair and does a disservice to a worthwhile program intended to benefit our state.

The Remove-Improve Program was designed to:

1. Improve the visual environment of our roadsides by removing abandoned structures,
2. To encourage the identification and restoration of structures with historical and architectural significance, and
3. To improve structures that could have some economic usefulness.

There has been no discussion about "destroying all decrepit shacks and barns from the countryside" as your editorial claimed. There has been discussion about removing those that are no longer useful and cannot be restored. There has also been discussion about saving and restoring any that can be saved and useful. It is wrong to call this a "Remove-Destroy" program.

This program has been endorsed by two governors, by the current lieutenant governor, by the N.C. House of Representatives, the Keep N.C. Beautiful Organization, the Keep America Beautiful Organization, the N.C. Extension Service and the N.C. Extension Homemakers. It has also been endorsed by the N.C. Division of Archives and History and its director, William Price Jr., is a member of the steering committee. Is it possible that all these people can be wrong and you are right?

Not all of the buildings in question were built of tin and tar paper, as your editorial implies. That isn't significant anyway. We live in a beautiful and historical state and every reasonable effort should be made to preserve our history and beauty. There is no virtue, no beauty in decay and rot. Why would you promote redevelopment and improvement for downtown Greenville and then claim that it is not worthwhile for our rural areas?

It seems to me that you would want to endorse such a program, instead of criticizing it. I think that you owe an apology to many people who are trying to do something worthwhile.

H.D. Terry
Greenville

The Daily Reflector

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New Harris Store To Open

The eighth Harris Supermarket in the locally owned chain is scheduled to open Wednesday morning at Bells Fork Square on N.C. 43. An 11 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony will mark the official opening.

The supermarket, with 40,000 square feet, serves as the anchor for the remaining 45,000 square feet in Bells Fork Square, which includes a dry cleaner, a beauty and barber shop, a video tape rental store, a computer retail outlet and Harris Supermarket's home office.

Some 15,000 square feet of space remains available in the \$2 million shopping center, according to owner Durward Harris, who said about \$2 million was spent on equipment and stock for the supermarket.

In addition to the usual produce, frozen foods and meat departments, the new Harris food store includes specialty services such as: a "scratch bakery," a floral department featuring live flowers; a cold deli with home made pimento cheese, potato salad, chicken salad, barbecue; a

hot and cold salad bar; and a cheese and pizza shop featuring various cheeses and homemade pizza, Harris said.

According to Harris, the most unique feature of the new store is a pork processing plant, including two types of smokehouses, in which whole hogs are processed into country hams, bacon, tenderized hams, smoked pork loin, smoked and fresh sausage, chops and cracklings, liver, chitterling and souse loaf.



OPENING WEDNESDAY — This new Harris Supermarket, the anchor for the Bells Fork Square shopping center on N.C. 43 south, will open Wednesday. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies are scheduled for 11 a.m. The 40,000

square feet store features many specialty departments and a pork processing center in addition to a full line of regular departments such as produce, meats and frozen foods. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Chief Says Solicitors Unauthorized

Greenville Police Chief Ted Holmes today cautioned local area merchants about purchasing advertisements in publications if they think any of the money paid for the ad will benefit local law enforcement agencies.

Holmes said one local area business, responding to a telephone solicitation and thinking the money would aid the local police department, purchased a \$600 ad in "The Chief of Police" magazine on May 29. "The Chief of Police," Holmes said, is the publication of the National Association of Chiefs of Police — not to be confused with the much larger and highly respected International Association of Chiefs of Police, to which most major police department heads belong, or that organization's publication, "The Police Chief."

"We don't allow any solicitation for the police department... don't allow anybody to use our name," Holmes said. "We don't allow our officers to go out and solicit."

"We feel it's bad for police officers to go out and solicit. It's like 'putting the arm' on somebody. It's hard for businesses to say 'no.' It smacks of unprofessionalism."

Holmes suggested that telephone callers offering ads in "police magazines" many times imply affiliation with a police agency and give the impression that the money will be used for charitable purposes or to benefit the department.

Chances are that little or no money goes to charitable purposes in such cases, Holmes said.

He suggested that merchants should inquire further before purchasing ads or making donations or contact local police officials to see if the department will benefit from any of the money.

Valentine, Whitley and Rose did not vote.

Senate SAUDI ARMS SALE — By a vote of 66 for and 34 against, the Senate failed by the barest of margins to achieve the two-thirds majority required to override President Reagan's veto of legislation blocking a \$354 million arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

This settled the issue and cleared the way for the sale, because it takes only one house of Congress to sustain a presidential veto.

Last month, both the House and Senate voted to block the transaction. Reagan then changed the minds of several senators by removing Stinger missiles from the arms package. Critics said these shoulder-mounted surface-to-air missiles could too easily become terrorist weapons in the Middle East.

D-1; Tim Valentine, D-2; Charles Whitley, D-3; Stephen Neal, D-5; Charles Rose, D-7; W.G. Hefner, D-8, and Bill Hendon, R-11.

Not voting were William Cobey, R-4; Howard Coble, R-6, and James Broyhill, R-10.

PUBLIC HOUSING — The House passed, 223 for and 180 against, an amendment to block virtually all new public housing construction by diverting money for that purpose to the repair of existing units.

The vote occurred during debate on HR 1 (above), which had earmarked about \$860 million for new projects in fiscal 1986. It marked a major shift in House policy toward public housing, because in previous years it almost always voted money for new units. The Senate also is moving to block an enlargement of the public housing stock.

Sponsors said America's public housing inventory is dilapidated, with more than a third of the 1.2 million units needing repairs of \$5,000 or more. They said the \$860 million would fix 64,000 units but build only 4,600 new units.

Members voting yes supported a policy shift that emphasizes the repair of existing public housing rather than the construction of new units.

North Carolina representatives voting yes were Valentine, Cobey, Coble, McMillan, Boyhill and Hendon.

Those voting no were Jones, Whitley, Neal and Hefner.

Rose did not vote. **HOMELESS SHELTER** — By a vote of 242 for and 116 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill in behalf of community activist Mitch Snyder's shelter for homeless people in the District of Columbia.

Snyder, the subject of a recent television movie, has become prominent by fasting to persuade President Reagan to release federal money to shelter Washington's homeless.

The measure (HR 4784) speeds up the planned renovation of a three-story federal property near Capitol Hill that Snyder's group operates for several hundred street people. It gives the D.C. government jurisdiction over the shelter, a pre-condition of the \$5 million renovation, which the city wants to complete before cold weather returns.

Largely at issue during debate were the tactics used by Snyder in confronting Reagan over the homeless issue, as well as the casual attitude Snyder and his colleagues have shown toward federal tax obligations.

Members voting yes wanted to expedite the renovation of the homeless shelter near Capitol Hill.

North Carolina representatives voting yes were Neal, Hefner, McMillan and Hendon.

Those voting no were Jones, Cobey, Coble and Broyhill.

How They Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending June 6.

House UDAG MONEY — By a vote of 93 for and 289 against, the House rejected an amendment to kill the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program by denying it fiscal 1987 funding.

This rebuffed President Reagan, who wants to eliminate the politically-popular program. UDAG grants, the majority of which have benefitted depressed areas of northern cities, provide federal seed money for private projects such as hotels and shopping centers.

Fiscal 1987's UDAG funding level is estimated at \$280 million, down from this year's \$316 million.

The vote came during debate on a multi-year authorization measure (HR 1) that extends some 50 major housing and community development programs. The bill, carrying a fiscal 1986 pricetag of \$14.3 billion, remained under debate.

Amendment sponsor John Hiler, R-Ind., said UDAG was not "in the national interest" because it has a regional bias that favors a limited number of states and congressional districts.

Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who opposed the amendment, praised UDAG for uniting government and private sectors in a constructive effort against urban blight.

Members voting yes wanted to kill the UDAG program.

North Carolina representative Alex McMillan, R-9, voted yes.

Those voting no were Walter Jones,

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Gerald Buck - Owner

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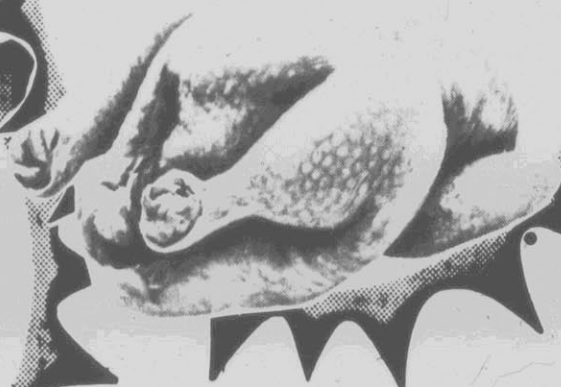
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- 3 - IGLOO COOLERS
- 1 - WILSON FOOTBALL RADIO
- 1 - SKIL GASOLINE CHAIN SAW
- 1 - SONY WALKMAN FM RECEIVER
- 1 - YEAR'S SUPPLY HARRIS BREAD - 1 1/2 LB. LOAF EACH WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS
- 1 - YEAR'S SUPPLY OF HARRIS 12 OZ. SLICED BACON - 1 PKG. EACH WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS
- 1 - YEAR'S SUPPLY - COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM - ONE 1/2 GALLON EACH WEEK FOR 52 WEEKS
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Dance Festival Ready To Open Its 52nd Year

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer

The American Dance Festival, born in rebellion against the restrictions of ballet, is entering its 52nd year with a growing share of the performance spotlight.

"There's no doubt that one of the things modern dance revolted against was ballet," said Charles L. Reinhart, director of the Durham-based festival. "However, the war is over. There is a great need, specifically ... on the side of ballet because they have very few great choreographers while modern dance has many."

The festival, which opens its 1986 performing season Wednesday at Duke University, will be hosting 17 international choreographers, including four from China.

Reinhart said modern dance is a hotbed for choreography because of the variety and freedom involving in dance training.

"A ballet dancer is trained like you train a racehorse," he said. "You try to keep the blinders on and get them to follow a very narrow path. But modern dance includes improvisation and composition, which are experimental grounds for choreographers."

The appearance that ballet has a greater following than modern dance comes more from brilliant dancers like

Rudolph Nuryev and Mikhail Baryshnikov that from a real public preference for classical dance, Reinhart said.

"If you added it all up, you may find ballet is not any more popular on a body count than modern dance," he said. "Baryshnikov, Nuryev were unbelievably great dancers, plus they are Russians and got all that media attention. Plus they've done movies."

"But you can be sure than 50 years from now more people will know (choreographer George) Balanchine than Baryshnikov," Reinhart said. "I think the audiences follow the great choreographers."

This year the six-week festival is expanding ground readied in 1984's 50th anniversary celebration with the world's first international modern dance meeting, he said.

"The idea is to bring in choreographers who are striving to work in new ways in their own cultures, in their own countries," Reinhart said. "It's like the bullfighter who goes to Madrid. You've got to go to the source, so to speak."

The festivities kick off with the awarding of the \$25,000 Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Festival Award to Katherine Dunham. The Merce Cunningham Dance Co. will appear Thursday through Saturday, followed by per-

formances from Chuck Davis's African American Dance Ensemble. The Paul Taylor Dance Co. will return June 19.

"Bringing back Paul Taylor and Merce Cunningham is the same as bringing back Beethoven and saying, 'Beethoven did his 8th Symphony for us last year and now he's doing the 9th,'" Reinhart said. "They are the Shakespeares, the Beethovens, the Bachs of our age."

On June 22, San Francisco-based choreographer Anna Halprin will present "Circle the Earth," a work which will incorporate a cast of hundreds, including people from the community.

"It's a ritual," Reinhart said. "It's the kind of thing we think may have happened in the '60s, but we're not sure." When the American Dance Festival gave up its New England beginnings to move to North Carolina nine years ago, it created controversy and uncertainty. But the move has turned out to be a good one, Reinhart said.

"We're really in good shape as far as the audience is concerned," he said, adding that 25,000 people were expected this summer. "Coming down here from Connecticut (the second home for the ADF, which was born in Bennington, Vt.) was like going from the minor leagues to the major leagues."

Durham was chosen from among 50 initial inquiries and North Carolinians were eager to see what the festival would bring.

"There was the perception that they won something but they didn't know what it was," Reinhart said. Now the dance fans are familiar enough to discuss the merits of various choreographers.

While the ADF is concentrating this summer on the workshops, classes and performances of the annual gathering, officials are making plans to find a permanent home that will make year-round work possible.

"We are determined, even if we have to pitch our own tents, to get permanent facilities," Reinhart said. "In renting space from Duke, we cannot do year-round programming."

In addition, ADF has received a \$250,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, contingent on the festival's ability to match every dollar with \$3 in new or increased donations over a three-year period.

Already, the ADF has raised \$240,000 this year, Reinhart said.

"That is so important to use because with an endowment and an assured income you can plan for the future instead of living hand to mouth."

Sanford Accepts 3 Bids To Debate Senate Issue

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate nominee Terry Sanford has accepted invitations to participate in debates sponsored by three organizations, and a spokesman for Rep. Jim Broyhill says there's a chance the Republican nominee will also appear at some of the events.

Sanford, a former governor, has agreed to participate in debates that would be sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the North Carolina Student Legislature and WRAL-TV of Raleigh, said spokesman Tom Lawton.

No dates have been set for any of the proposed debates, although the student legislature suggested that its be held during the group's Sept. 19-21 convention at the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Lawton said.

"We're interested in all three of these, and are looking forward to working out the details," Lawton said.

According to Lawton, Sanford accepted the WRAL invitation May 16, telling the television station in a letter to "set the time, the place and the rules."

Lawton said he wrote the student legislature on May 16, saying that Sanford considered the convention "an ideal forum (that) would provide an excellent live audience for a debate."

Broyhill strategists are studying invitations from the same groups and several others, but have made no decisions, said spokesman Doug Haynes. "I would say there is a good chance we will be appearing in some of these," Haynes said.

Broyhill and Sanford are scheduled later this month to make their first joint appearance since winning their

parties' nominations during the May 6 primary.

They will participate in a June 21 forum to be sponsored by the North Carolina Bar Association during its annual meeting in Myrtle Beach, S.C. The format calls for the candidates to field questions from a panel of journalists. In his first news conference as the Democratic nominee, Sanford said he and Broyhill should consider debating each other in all 100 of North Carolina's county courthouses.

Although Sanford does not appear to have seriously pursued the idea, Lawton insisted that "he thinks it would be a good way to run a campaign."

Broyhill has been non-committal on debating, saying he would welcome joint appearances such as the bar association forum but that scheduling conflicts might limit the number of times he could participate.

Haynes, however, said Broyhill was "not in any way dodging these things (debates)."

"We would like to appear several times with our opponent," Haynes said. "We feel the more we have Jim Broyhill side by side with Terry Sanford, the more people will see why Jim Broyhill would be a better U.S. senator."



MOUNTAIN HAVEN — William Craddock, a retired FBI agent, holds his pet dog as he stands in front of his home in the Mountain View Estates near Lowgap. The North Carolina retreat is the only one of its kind in the country to serve retired FBI agents exclusively. (AP Laserphoto)

Former FBI Agents Find Retreat In Western N.C.

LOWGAP, N.C. (AP) — FBI agents, who spent their careers keeping Soviet spies under surveillance, tracking bank robbers, kidnappers and killers, can leave all that behind in a place they can truly call their own.

A quiet Surry County community nick-named "FBI Hill," is the country's only haven for retired FBI agents. The Former Agents of the FBI Foundation developed Mountain View Estates on 72 acres of the Blue Ridge Mountain foothills donated to the foundation by the late Roy L. Morgan, a 12-year FBI veteran whose widow, Rosamond, lives in Lowgap.

But when the agents get together, they rarely discuss their FBI experiences with each other.

"Now and then we get together and tell lies of what happened in the bureau," said John L. Martin, a retired FBI agent.

"It was a chapter in all our lives, but we don't go over it much," said William W. Craddock, a 27-year FBI veteran.

Fifty-seven of the development's 69 lots have been sold since the early 1970s, said Mario Gregorio, a retired FBI agent who helped get Mountain View Estates under way.

Currently, 11 homes dot the mountain where the development is located. Four families live there

year-round, while the rest spend only part of the year at the development.

"Up here, it's just wonderful to look out at the mountain and breathe the air," said Edward Kenny, 66, a retired Navy captain who spent two years in the FBI. He and his wife, Betty, are part-timers at Mountain View Estates.

He said long hours and dangerous assignments made life tough for the agents. "Hoover (the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover) expected to work you around the ... damn clock if you had to," he said.

Despite the danger the retired agents left behind, there is no special security system other than sheriff's deputies patrolling occasionally.

Kenny said the former agents don't worry about ex-cons getting even because the agents were professionals who treated the criminals well. Also, most of the agents have guns.

Some Lowgap residents have labeled Mountain View Estates "Rich Knob" or "Rich Hill" for its \$80,000 to \$100,000 homes.

Nature Staff Shoots Bear

ASHEVILLE (AP) — The Western North Carolina Nature Center staff shot a young female bear that climbed out of the bear enclosure into the deer lot and killed a six-day-old fawn, the park director reported.

The 125-pound bear was killed Sunday with a single shot from a .44 Magnum after two attempts at tranquilizing the animal failed, according to Zack Allen, director of the nature center at Recreation Park.

Allen closed the center for about two hours Sunday afternoon until the bear was killed inside the fenced-in deer lot.

"With kids pouring into Rec Park,

the bear was a risk we could not afford to take," Allen said. "It was all very precautionary."

The bear managed about noon to pull herself over the 8-foot chainlink fence with a steep 4-foot overhang at the top, Allen said. Once over the fence, the bear was inside the deer lot which also is surrounded by 8-foot chainlink fence, he said.

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Growers Reporting Shortage Of Labor

RALEIGH (AP) — Some eastern North Carolina farmers say they have vegetables which are ready for harvest, but they cannot find migrant labor to pick the crops.

"We've got some that's ready (now)," said Ralph W. Grady, a Mount Olive farmer. "If we don't get them picked by Wednesday, we'll lose them."

State employment officials blamed the shortage on delayed harvests in states to the south, a lack of adequate migrant housing and rainy weather that followed a long spring drought. The weather caused beans, cabbage, squash and other produce to mature about the same time.

"All of these (crops) came in at one

time," said James H. Wallace, office manager for the Employment Security Commission in Wayne and Duplin counties. "Usually they're all a little more staggered."

Grady said a shortage of migrant labor has caused him to lose half of his 10-acre string bean crop, even though he has offered migrant crews an additional 25 cents a bushel to harvest his crop.

The shortage primarily has affected Wayne, Duplin and Sampson counties, where farmers grow much of the state's early-season crops, such as string beans, cabbage, squash and cucumbers, officials said. Farmers trying to transplant tobacco and sweet potato plants also are facing labor problems.

Lost Colony

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin and his wife will attend the opening performance on June 13 of the Lost Colony, the oldest outdoor drama in the United States.

Martin will present a distinguished service award given by the Roanoke Island Historical Association to an individual that has displayed "outstanding and distinguished support of the association."

The Lost Colony plays nightly, except Sundays, from June 13 through August 30 in Waterside Theater, Roanoke Island

the amount that juries could award negligence victims to compensate for their pain and suffering and would limit punitive damages to \$100,000.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, also would limit a defendant's liability to the proportion of blame attributable to that defendant. And it would reduce awards by the amount of money paid to the victim from other sources, such as health insurance.

Long said he had been willing to accept some tort reforms as part of a package to stem the rapid rise in insurance premiums. But he said the industry was refusing to work toward a reasonable compromise.

"Rather, it would appear that greed, fueling consumers' panic, is the norm in an 'all-or-nothing' game," Long said.

Hardison expressed surprise at Long's statements. "He and his two top deputies have ... had as much or more input into this proposed bill as anyone I know other than (legislators) themselves," Hardison said.

Legislator Expects Fight On Insurance Control Bill

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A proposal to broaden the state insurance commissioner's authority, allowing him to roll back excessive rates, likely will provoke a "battle royal" in the Legislature, the measure's sponsor says.

"I expect a tenacious fight," said Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe. "The insurance companies are very, very powerful people. They have tremendous power in the state. I fail to see why, but they do."

Nesbitt, chairman of the House Insurance Committee, was to introduce today a bill that would grant the commissioner the power to review and disapprove of insurance rates after conducting hearings. The measure, backed by Insurance Commissioner Jim Long, also would give the commissioner greater control over automobile rates.

Nesbitt filed the bill for introduction Monday night before a brief session that generated no substantive action.

A study committee that Nesbitt co-chaired recommended that many of the bill's provisions be considered by the 1987 Legislature, but Nesbitt said he wanted to proceed.

"The people I'm getting letters from are angry over the cost of (insurance) and the arbitrary way it's handled — either through cancellations or jacking the rates up all of a sudden," he said.

Insurance companies "aren't answering to any one," Nesbitt said. "They're doing as they please, and the consumers of this state have had all of it they're going to take."

The measure would give the commissioner authority to:

— Revise the commercial insurance rate standards for excessive or inadequate rates, including rates based on investment practices the

commissioner deems unsound.

— Enter orders disapproving of rates he finds too high. If the insurer contests a finding in court, the commissioner would set an interim rate and order that a portion of the premiums collected from the interim rate be escrowed. After the case is settled, the funds would be distributed in accordance with the ruling.

— Force companies to provide more details of claims made against them and other statistics about their operations.

— Adopt a classification plan and a safe driver insurance plan for private passenger auto insurance.

Nesbitt said the latter provision was needed because currently, drivers who have perfect records for 30 years and then get one speeding ticket can have their premiums increased by up to 40 percent with an additional 43 percent surcharge.

In a related development, Long threatened to withdraw his already shaky support of reforms in civil liability law championed by the insurance industry unless he is granted rollback authority.

Long blasted the industry for refusing to promise that "tort reforms" would make liability coverage less expensive and more available.

"I don't see how I — or members of the General Assembly — can ask ... citizens to sacrifice their rights without some standby authority for the insurance commissioner to assure that whatever savings tort reforms will cause are passed on to the buyers of insurance," Long said.

Long issued a statement from Boston, Mass., where he was attending a meeting of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Proposed legislation introduced Monday night would limit to \$250,000

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Judge Rules Out Death For Durham Teen-Ager

DURHAM (AP) — The state cannot seek the death penalty against a Durham teen-ager accused in the slaying of a high school cheerleader because the crime was not heinous or atrocious enough according to state law, a judge has ruled.

But Superior Court Judge D.B. Herring ruled Monday that David M. Mancuso, 17, is competent to stand trial. Mancuso has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the first-degree murder charges, but defense attorney Thomas C. Manning said the ruling would not affect the defense.

Herring found that the killing of Norma J. Russell, 17, was not heinous, atrocious or cruel as defined

by state law. Authorities have quoted witnesses and friends as saying Mancuso was distraught after Miss Russell spurned his attempts to date her.

Herring ruled that Mancuso would be sentenced to life imprisonment should he be found guilty.

"I feel absolutely terrific about it," said Manning, a Raleigh lawyer. "It's a big relief, but I was absolutely convinced the law and the facts wouldn't permit it. It has taken a lot of pressure off the family."

"The judge did what he thought was right," District Attorney Ron Stephens said. "I admit it was a very close question of law."

In arguing against the death penal-

ty, Manning said that Miss Russell's death was not especially heinous, atrocious or cruel because the high school student suffered no prolonged pain and no "extraordinary psychological torture."

"She did not suffer long," he said.

But Stephens contended that Miss Russell's anguish began even before the day of her murder. He said Mancuso's would-be relationship with her became "much more intense" early this year, causing her to become concerned and fearful.

"And just before she was shot, Stephens added, Miss Russell was heard to say: "No, David. No."

"She was begging for her life in that manner," the district attorney said.

Miss Russell was shot several times in the chest with a small-caliber hand gun as she sat in her car in the Northern High School parking lot Jan. 9.

The case is scheduled for trial Aug. 4.



EYES RIGHT — Part of a large audience in Manteo on late Saturday afternoon were keenly attentive to a country rock band performance. The musical entertainment was part of a day-long festival held in the waterfront sec-

tion of Manteo that featured art and crafts, water events and music along with the timeless sport of people watching. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

IN THE STATE

Insurance Sign Up

RALEIGH (AP) — Almost one-fourth of the state employees eligible to sign up for one of the new health maintenance programs did so last month in the initial phase of a new health care program offered to state employees, teachers and retirees, the N.C. Department of Insurance said.

More than 40,000 current or retired state employees have signed up for one of three HMOs available to them, according to insurance department statistics. About 175,000 state employees, teachers and retirees in 48 counties had until May 23 to select one of the HMO plans or remain with the current state health plan.

An HMO provides medical care for a fixed monthly payment, using either its own staff or doctors and other health professionals under contract.

As of June 6, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina Personal Care Plan had signed 37,137 current or retired state employees, the insurance department said. The Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of North Carolina had 1,349, and Prudential Health Care Plan Inc. had 1,803.

Employees Forming PAC

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's major state employees group has filed papers with the State Board of Elections to set up a political action committee that will allow it to make political contributions and endorsements.

The organization is called the Employees Political Action Council. Butch Gunnells, executive director of the employees association, said the group wouldn't become involved in any political campaigns this fall.

"There is no interest in making contributions to individual campaigns until 1988 at the earliest," Gunnells said.

Blind Get Victory

RALEIGH (AP) — A group of blind people who ran snack bars in government buildings across the state between 1971 and 1983 have won another round in their fight to obtain about \$1 million they contributed to the state employees' retirement system.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reaffirmed a lower court's 1985 ruling that the vendors were entitled to the money that had been taken out of their snack bar proceeds as employer contributions to the retirement system.

Schools Share Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Four North Carolina high schools will share \$16,000 in four-year college scholarships for their efforts to promote sober and safe teen-age driving.

The schools were among the 116 national winners of the Reader's Digest "\$500,000 Don't Drink and Drive College Scholarship Challenge." The competition, under way in 16,000 U.S. high schools since January, sought the best student-developed programs to combat teenage drinking and driving. Schools vied for scholarship awards of \$20,000, \$10,000 and \$4,000.

The North Carolina winners, all recipients of \$4,000 four-year college scholarships, are: Watauga High School, Boone; Currituck County High School, Currituck; Northeast Guilford Senior High School, McLeansville; and Surry Central High School, Dobson.

Phone Fee Reduced

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Utilities Commission Monday agreed to reduce the fee AT&T Communications is required to pay local telephone companies to connect to their networks.

AT&T had proposed additional changes in rates for intrastate long-distance telephone service, but the commission deferred action on those proposed changes until after a public hearing in July.

Monday's decision will not affect local or long-distance telephone rates, the commission said.

Retired Handymen

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — Charles Walker is hoping to combine the talent of retired tradesmen with the needs of senior citizens who can't afford to pay for repairs to their homes.

Walker, 64, is recruiting retired handymen through the Kings Mountain senior center to fix light switches, leaky faucets and other problems. So far, the two volunteers recruited have replaced a vacuum cleaner cord, repaired a ceiling light and recaulked drafty windows.

"We have a lot of people at the senior center on fixed incomes," Walker said. "They'll scrimp and save until they have enough money to get something halfway repaired. This way, we can do it right."

Hardee's Gets Order

RAEFORD, N.C. (AP) — The parent company of Hardee's has been granted a restraining order to keep the House of Raeford turkey processing plant from expanding because the turkey company hired two of Hardee's former employees.

"We believe they know ways we do things here, processing (techniques) ... and we asked the judge to enjoin them from divulging any trade secrets," said John Merritt, vice president of public affairs for IMASCO U.S.A., parent company of Fast Food Merchandisers in Rocky Mount.

"They claim that we're trying to take trade secrets but they won't name any of them," said Marvin Johnson, president of the turkey plant. "We don't know what they're talking about — we deal in poultry; they deal in hamburgers and steaks."

Shaw Explains Debt

RALEIGH (AP) — Shaw University officials say delinquent student aid payments from Nigeria and a shortfall in contributions to the school are responsible for its debt of more than \$740,000 to the Internal Revenue Service.

Shaw President Stanley H. Smith and members of the university board of trustees executive committee commented on Shaw's recent fiscal problems at a news conference Monday.

The IRS placed two liens against Shaw last month for \$740,000 in penalties and taxes withheld from Shaw employee paychecks since October 1985 but not turned over to the government. University paychecks that were due June 2 have not been issued, a Shaw spokesman said Monday.

Shaw officials said Monday they had reduced their IRS debt by \$100,000 recently raised by the General Baptist State Convention. They said they would take steps to improve the university's business operations and reduce costs.

Boaters Survive Capsized Sailboat

WILMINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard used two boats and an airplane to search for three people reported missing off Figure Eight Island, and found them eight to 10 miles from where their sailboat capsized, leaving them adrift for nine hours.

"I'm just glad to be here," said Norman Bullard, 22, the owner of the sailboat, over a breakfast of lasagna Monday morning. The meal was to have been Sunday night's supper for the group. "Lasagna never tasted so good," he said, his voice still hoarse from yelling for help.

Bullard, Holly Horton, 21, and Ken Rough, 22, were lost at sea from 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday after their 18-foot catamaran capsized during a thunderstorm. The three escaped with only scratches and bruises.

But they thought they would be rescued hours earlier.

A military helicopter spotted them around 5 p.m., Rough said, and the group thought their troubles were over. The helicopter circled over them three times and the pilot gave them a thumbs up signal. They gave it back, to indicate no one was hurt. "Then they took off, and apparently didn't notify the Coast Guard," Rough said.

"Talk about a letdown," Bullard said.

The mishap has not discouraged the group from sailing again, Bullard said. "But I'll make a few alterations in my equipment. I'll carry a flare gun," he said. "With plenty of flares."

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday	Stocks	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	54 1/4	53 3/4	54 1/4	53 3/4	53 3/4
AbbotLab	46 1/2	45 3/4	46 1/2	45 3/4	45 3/4
Aliax Chalm	5	4 3/4	5	4 3/4	4 3/4
Alcoa	41	40 1/2	41	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am Baker	29	29	29	29	29
AmBrands	83 1/4	83	83 1/4	83	83
Amer Can	73 1/4	72 3/4	73 1/4	72 3/4	72 3/4
Am Cyn	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Ameritech	124 1/4	123 1/2	124 1/4	123 1/2	123 1/2
AmIntGrp	121 1/4	120 3/4	121 1/4	120 3/4	120 3/4
Am Motors	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
AmStand	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Amer T&T	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Amoco	61 1/4	61	61 1/4	61	61
BellAltn	66 1/2	66	66 1/2	66	66
BellSouth	55 1/2	55	55 1/2	55	55
Beth Steel	16	15 3/4	16	15 3/4	15 3/4
Boeing	59 1/4	58 3/4	59 1/4	58 3/4	58 3/4
Boise Cascd	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4
Borden	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Burling Ind	32 1/4	31 3/4	32 1/4	31 3/4	31 3/4
CSX Cp	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
CaroPwLt	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Celanese	229 1/2	228 3/4	229 1/2	228 3/4	228 3/4
Champ Int	26	25 1/2	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chevron	40	39 3/4	40	39 3/4	39 3/4
Chrysler	36	35 1/2	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
Coca Cola	112 3/4	111 3/4	112 3/4	111 3/4	111 3/4
Colg Palm	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Comw Edis	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
ConAgra	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Crown Zell	43 1/4	43	43 1/4	43	43
DeltaAirl	43 1/4	42 3/4	43 1/4	42 3/4	42 3/4
DowChem	57 1/4	56 3/4	57 1/4	56 3/4	56 3/4
duPont	83 1/4	83	83 1/4	83	83
Duke Pow	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
EastAirl	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
EastKodak	61 1/4	59 3/4	61 1/4	59 3/4	59 3/4
EatonCp	70 1/4	69 3/4	70 1/4	69 3/4	69 3/4
Exxon	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
F.P. Corp	30	29 3/4	30	29 3/4	29 3/4
Firestone	23 1/4	22 3/4	23 1/4	22 3/4	22 3/4
FstWachov	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
FlaProgress	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
FordMot	52 1/2	51 3/4	52 1/2	51 3/4	51 3/4
Fuqua	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
GTE Corp	50 1/4	49 3/4	50 1/4	49 3/4	49 3/4
GenCorp	74 1/4	74	74 1/4	74	74
GenDynam	75 1/4	74 3/4	75 1/4	74 3/4	74 3/4
GenElec	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4

Blue Law ...

(Continued from page 1)

"I have another business in a town without a blue law, and that business is up 10 percent since it was repealed," she said.

Ms. Saad called for the council to allow businesses the opportunity to make their own choices.

"As a merchant, we should have the right to open if we want. Just because the law is repealed it doesn't mean that every store is going to open," she said. "It just gives them the right to open."

She said employees should not fear their family lives will be affected.

"Stores have several employees to staff their shops. Not every employee will be asked to work every Sunday," Ms. Saad said. "The choice to open should be up to the general public. This law should be repealed so each merchant can make that choice."

Tom Leupen, owner of Baskin-Robbins in Carolina East Mall, said the law as it existed was discriminatory and illogical.

"I'm in favor of repealing the law. The Supreme Court has ruled that local governments may pass laws based on moral climate, but this is not a moral issue," he said. "Beer and cigarettes can be sold on Sunday, but you can't buy a common sense item. It is a double standard."

Bill Husketh, manager of Kerr Drugs at Carolina East Mall, said "We're simply asking to be able to sell what the customers want."

Meanwhile, Morris Brody, chairman of the board of Brody's clothing stores, said the law is unfair to small local business owners.

"Our national and regional stores are open around us, but the businesses that are locally owned and operated are not," he said. "Sunday is a day of convenience, but we cannot do what we want to. We have a responsibility to do what the customers want us to do."

Steve Cunanon, president of the East Carolina University Student Government Association, said a majority of the school's 15,000 students support the change.

"An overwhelming majority of the students are in favor of repealing the law," he said.

Harvey Lindsey, general manager of Carolina East Mall, said recent

surveys taken in a comprehensive study showed most area residents wanted the law repealed.

"As one of the few malls in the country closed on Sunday, we asked customers, and we received an overwhelming response," Lindsey said. "We're trying to attract businesses and build a tax base, yet we're telling these people they can't open their stores 52 days a year."

Opponents of the change in Greenville's Blue Law said the move would not necessarily bring more profits to area businesses.

Bill Hopper, manager of J.C. Penney department store, said the existence of the blue law has not hampered his business.

"It has not hurt our rate of growth or our profitability," Hopper said. "After an initial increase in sales, Monday and Saturday sales will suffer as business is spread from six days to seven."

"We have other stores which are open on Sunday and they have been less productive," Hopper said. "Increased sales does not automatically mean increased profits. An extra day opening means time-and-a-half salaries, hiring more people, providing more benefits, paying higher utility bills, and it will eventually lead to less staffing on Sunday and increased shoplifting."

Greenville Banks, manager of Belk-Tyler department store, said stores will be forced to open on Sunday because of competition.

"We have stores in other cities that have had the experience of being open on Sunday because of competition," he said. "They have found that business is just spread out. They gained some in sales, but they were unprofitable sales because of added overhead."

"I feel six days and six nights a week is adequate time for people to come in and spend their money. I would hate to see the City Council go on record as doing away with a law which ensures and guarantees the quality of life we enjoy here in Greenville," Banks said.

John Shannonhouse, president of White's stores, said the increase in taxes for the city is "only supposition."

Meanwhile, Mary Wichard, a Lowe's employee, said the change would adversely affect her family life.

"Our family unity would be destroyed," she said. "I like to have one day of rest to be with my family."

Mayor ...

(Continued from page 1)

tacted us but didn't attend the meeting," Carter said. "Nearly 200 people expressed their opinion on petitions presented to the council."

Councilwoman Inez Fridley said only time will tell if the council decision was a correct one.

"I feel it was a good decision at a time it was needed," Ms. Fridley said. "I realize it is an emotional issue, and it will take time — maybe a year or two — to see the results. Other cities that rescinded the law have given the consensus that it was the correct decision. I hope it is for us as well."

Councilman Bill Hadden, who cast one of the two dissenting votes on the proposal at the council meeting Monday night, said the move will not necessarily bring more revenue to the city government.

"I feel this will not be an economic bonanza for the city, and just because a law is difficult to enforce does not make it a bad law," Hadden said. "Thirdly, I don't think we have the right to legislate religious issues as a council."

"This will have a heavy impact on the traditional culture of Greenville," he said. "It will make Sunday just another day so to speak. There are well over 10,000 people involved in retail sales, and this will limit their opportunity for family experiences together. I believe that would be rather tragic for the community."

Councilwoman Janice Buck said she understood both sides of the argument but could not vote for an issue that would keep family members apart.

"I certainly understand both sides of issue. I know it is an ordinance that cannot be enforced," Ms. Buck said. "However, I feel there's not enough time to live as things are."

"I would have liked to vote both ways, but I couldn't do it to further destroy a quiet peaceful day on Sunday. My conscience would not let me vote to ask people with families to work on Sunday."

Several employees will be going in earlier than 1 p.m., according to Ms. Buck.

"Even though these stores will be opening at 1 p.m., some employees will be required to go in earlier to set up," she said.

Several area store managers said they haven't decided what they're going to do now that they are permitted to sell their goods on Sunday.

"I think they'll (storeowners) probably will consider what the competition is going to do and see what the major department stores are going to do," said Harvey Lindsey, general manager of Carolina East Mall. "The real key to the law is that it presents the opportunity for merchants to open on Sunday."

He said he thought most merchants will wait a while before opening on Sunday.

Bill Hopper, manager of J.C. Penney, said his store has decided to remain closed on Sundays for the present time.

"I think we'll open possibly in time. It depends on how the Sundays go," Hopper said. "We won't be the first ones to open in town."

Veron Dew, district manager of Rose's variety store, said his company needs time to set a plan of action before opening.

"We really haven't got our thoughts together now, maybe later today we'll know if we're going to open on Sunday," he said. "I'm sure we will open on Sunday, but I'm not sure about this Sunday right now."

Meanwhile, Greenville Banks, manager of Belk-Tyler, said he was disappointed with Monday night's decision.

"I am disappointed that the City Council has seen fit to change what we have lived with for so many years," Banks said.

He said he wasn't sure if Belks will be open Sunday.

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

Ashland Oil	54 1/2
Burroughs Corporation	59
Conner Homes	121 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	61 1/4
Flowers Inds.	247 1/2
Hatteras Ins. Securities	19 1/4
Hilton Hotel Corp.	71 1/4
Jefferson Pilot	50 1/4
John Deere	29 1/4
Lowe's Company	137 1/4
Collins & Aikman	35 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	39 1/4
Southmark Corporation	10 1/4
United Telecommunications	26 1/4
Dominion Resources	39 1/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	17 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	39 1/4 to 39 1/4
Planters National Bank	25 1/2 to 26 1/4
Vermont American	19 to 19 1/4
Chemlawn	21 to 21 1/4
Southern National Bank	24 1/4 to 25 1/4
Peoples Bank	17 1/4 to 19
North Carolina Natural Gas	28 to 28 1/4
Cooper LaserSonic	4 1/4 to 4 1/16

Board ...

(Continued from page 1)

The board approved the town's participation in the League of Municipalities' insurance program for municipalities. The pool insurance program includes liability insurance and insurance on buildings. Premiums have not yet been set for the insurance program, which will begin July 1.

An amendment to the town's zoning ordinance was approved by the board. The adopted change states that a public hearing will be advertised not less than 10 nor more than 25 days before the hearing. Another change in the ordinance, mandated by the the 1985 General Assembly, states that all landowners abutting a parcel of land being considered for rezoning must be notified of the hearing through first class mail.

The commissioners adopted a revised Fair Housing Ordinance. No policy changes were made in the 1983 ordinance; the wording of the ordinance was made more concise.

Bids for the recreation center roof

Retirees ...

(Continued from page 1)

conclude to learning," he said. "I tell the students two things: you must be quiet and you must learn my work."

"I plan the assignments well," the teacher said. "You must know your material before you stand up there or the students will know (the teacher isn't prepared)."

"I teach the assignment one day and the homework is due the next day," Crandol said. "I have an assignment sheet and I keep grades in the roll book. Students are given points, and I can look in the roll book and see which assignment each student is missing."

Crandol said he gives his classes 25 problems each night. "I work several of the problems in the assignment, and then the rest are theirs."

"I give all the students a chance. I tell them, if you have questions, don't ask your daddy or mama, ask me."

"I have heard all kinds of stories as to why they don't have their homework," Crandol said with a laugh. "I left my assignment in my book. I had to visit grandma. I know they're telling a little tale, but I let them make it up."

Crandol said a reason for his longevity as a teacher has been the love he has for his students.

"You have to show affection for the kids," he said.

"Life has been good to me," Crandol said. "I feel as good as I felt my first year of teaching. I praise the Lord for the past 38 years of teaching."

Other staff members retiring from the Pitt County and Greenville school systems are: Joyce Costner, 30 years, teacher, South Greenville School; Gladys Meteye, 35.6 years, teacher, Eastern Elementary School; Mary W. Edwards, 25 years, teacher, Wahl-Coates School; Jessie McDonald, 30 years, reading resource, Sadie Sautler School; Vann Latham, 25 years, teacher, E.B. Aycock Junior High School; Joe Godette, 29 years, attendance counselor, Central Office; Johnny Wooten, 31 years, band, Greenville Middle School, and

Robert Garrett, 7 years, custodian, Ayden Middle School; Dora Mae Keel, 19 years, cafeteria assistant, Bethel Elementary School; Ruth Tyson, 27 years, teacher, Sam Bundy School; Mavis Lee Brown, 34 years, teacher, Ayden-Grifton; Charlie Mitchell, 14.4 years, custodian, Farmville Central High School; Dorothy Randolph Merritt, 32 years, teacher, G.R. Whitfield School; Mary J. Patterson, 30 years, teacher, G.R. Whitfield; Catherine Evans, 15 years, teachers aide, A.G. Cox School; Alberta Dale, 14 years, teacher, Ayden Elementary School, and

Martha H. Best, 13 years, cafeteria manager, Farmville Middle School; Catherine Bullock, 21 years, bookkeeper, Central Office; Ethel Dudley, 19 years, cafeteria assistant, Ayden Elementary; Jimmy Dunn, 27.5 years, supervisor, Transportation Department; Marie Gaynor, 9.5 years, cafeteria, J.H. Rose High School; Elva Smith, 21.7 years, secretary, Ayden-Grifton; Bennie Strong, 19.5 years, Maintenance Department, and Raymond Reddick, 30 years, principal, G.R. Whitfield.

The retiring staff members were presented certificates and pins at a ceremony held Monday at the Holiday Inn.

Obituaries

Hudson
Mrs. Leona Tucker Hudson, 88, died Monday in Greenville Villa Nursing Home. She was a resident of 1606 Oaklawn Ave.
Her funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Malloy Owen. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.
Mrs. Hudson, a native of Pitt County, lived most of her life in Greenville. She was a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College and taught school before her marriage. She was a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and the Lydia Wooten Sunday School.
She is survived by two sons, Howell Ashley Hudson Jr. of Broomfield, Colo., and Charles T. Hudson of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Fred A. Brewer of Clinton, Md., and Mrs. J.R. Medlock Jr. of Gainesville, Fla.; one brother, S.D. Tucker Jr. of Simpson; two sisters, Mrs. Arden Tucker and Mrs. J.H. Smith, both of Greenville; 11 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.
Family visitation at the funeral home will be from 7-9 p.m. today, and at other times the family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, 1606 Oaklawn Ave.

Rascoe
WINDSOR — Mr. Lewis Taylor (Buck) Rascoe Jr., 51, died Monday in Windsor.
His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Cashie Baptist Church by the Rev. Jack Byrd. Burial will be in Edgewood Cemetery in Windsor.
He was a former chairman of the regional MidEast Commission and the regional Research Conservation and Development Council, the mayor of Windsor from 1969 from 1979, a Windsor City Council member from 1967 to 1969, and assistant chief of the Windsor Fire Department. A farmer, he was a member of the Cashie Baptist Church, the board of directors of the Southern Bank and Trust Co. and the Cashie Cook Club.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lois Taylor Rascoe of the home, and two daughters, Miss Carla Ann Rascoe and Miss Emily Joyner Rascoe, both of the home.
In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Bertie County Rescue Squad, the Windsor Fire Department or the Lawrence Memorial Library in Windsor.
Walker Funeral Home of Windsor is in charge of arrangements.

Wiggins
VANCEBORO — Mr. Roger Lindy Wiggins, 58, died Monday at Craven County Hospital in New Bern. He was a resident of Route 2, Box 581, Vanceboro.
His funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel, Vanceboro, by the Rev. Jack Phillips. Burial will be in the Joyner Family Cemetery.
Mr. Wiggins was a native of Craven County and spent all his life in the Vanceboro community.
He is survived by two brothers, James C. Wiggins of Bridgeton and Matt E. Wiggins of Route 2, Vanceboro, and three sisters, Mrs. Marietta W. Toler of Route 2, Vanceboro, Mrs. Thelma W. Brinkley of New Bern and Mrs. Sallie W. Van Houten of Bridgeton.
Family visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral home, and at other times the family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt E. Wiggins, Route 2, Box 32, Vanceboro.

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Phillies Surprise Mets By 3-2

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

After nine years in the minors, Rick Anderson knew he had one day to show how well he could pitch in the big leagues.

He did not disappoint himself, or the New York Mets.

Anderson held Philadelphia to one unearned run on four hits in seven innings Monday night and left the game ahead 2-1. But relief ace Jesse Orosco could not hold the lead, and the Phillies beat the Mets 3-2 in 10 innings on Glenn Wilson's RBI single.

"There's no doubt now that I can get out major-league hitters," said Anderson, who was purchased from Class AAA Tidewater on Sunday and then sent back to the minors after Monday night's game.

The loss broke New York's four-game winning streak. It marked the first time the Mets had lost lead after seven innings in 31 games.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh beat Chicago 6-5 in 11 innings, Montreal edged St. Louis 5-4, Los Angeles downed Cincinnati 6-5 and Houston defeated San Diego 5-3.

Anderson, a 29-year-old right-hander, was promoted for one day just to fill in for injured starter Bruce Berenyi.

"I didn't expect to stay around. But I proved that I could pitch in the big leagues," Anderson said.

"I never thought I'd be brought up in the first place. It seemed out of the realm of possibility after spending so many years in the minors."

Anderson struck out five and walked two. The only run he allowed came in the fourth when Mike Schmidt, playing in his 2,000th major-league game, led off with a single, took second on a grounder, moved to third on an error by shortstop Kevin Mitchell and scored on Darren Daulton's sacrifice fly.

The Mets scored twice in the sixth. Len Dykstra, who went 4-for-4, doubled and took third on a single by Wally Backman. Phillies starter Kevin Gross walked Keith Her-

nandez, loading the bases and Darryl Strawberry hit a sacrifice fly.

After Danny Heep walked to reload the bases, Ray Knight singled to right field. Backman scored on the hit, but Hernandez was thrown out at the plate by Wilson.

The Phillies tied it 2-2 in the eighth against Orosco on a two-out double by Juan Samuel and a single by Von Hayes. When Orosco returned to the Mets' dugout, he apologized to Anderson for blowing his chance at a victory.

Then in the 10th, Samuel led off with a grounder that third baseman Ray Knight misplayed for his first error of the season. Samuel stole second and took third on Schmidt's single off Doug Sisk, 0-1.

Hayes followed with a grounder to shortstop Rafael Santana, who threw to the plate caught Samuel in a rundown. But Wilson singled to left field, driving home Schmidt from second.

"I was just hoping Schmitt's legs would hold out until he crossed the plate," Wilson said.

Don Carman, 3-0, pitched 1 1/3 innings for the victory and Steve Bedrosian got the final two outs for his eighth save.

Expos 5, Cardinals 4

St. Louis second baseman Tommy Herr made a throwing error with two outs in the top of the ninth inning, allowing pinch-runner Casey Candaele to score from second base and give Montreal its victory over the host Cardinals.

Trailing 4-3, Andres Galarraga, who hit a solo homer in the seventh, led off the ninth with a double. Herman Winningham followed with a tying single and took second on the throw home.

One out later, pinch-hitter Jason Thompson was intentionally walked. Candaele ran for Thompson and went to second when Winningham was thrown out trying to steal third. Vance Law followed with a sharp liner to Herr, who dropped the ball and then threw wildly to first.

Dodgers 6, Reds 5

Mariano Duncan, whose inside-the-park home run in the fifth inning tied the score, hit an RBI single in the seventh that broke a 5-5 tie and led Los Angeles over Cincinnati.

Mike Marshall homered twice for the Dodgers and took over the NL home run lead with 15. Bill Madlock added a two-run homer for Los Angeles.

The visiting Reds led 5-1 after 3 1/2 innings. They racked Orel Hershiser for 12 hits and five runs in 4 1-3 innings.

Tom Niedenfuer, 4-2, pitched 2 2/3 innings of one-hit relief for the victory. Ken Howell closed with two hitless innings for his fourth save.

Tom Browning, 3-6, took the loss.

Astros 5, Padres 3

Kevin Bass, Bill Doran, Glenn Davis and Craig Reynolds hit solo home runs to lead Houston over host San Diego.

Bass homered in the fourth inning and Doran and Davis connected in the fifth off Padres starter Eric Show, 3-4. Reynolds homered in the ninth off Tim Stoddard.

Rookie Jim Deshaies, 2-2, pitched two innings for the victory. Aurelio Lopez worked the final two innings for his first save.

Pirates 6, Cubs 5

Pinch-hitter Jim Morrison doubled home the winning run with one out in the 11th inning, lifting Pittsburgh over Chicago.

Cubs reliever Jay Baller had retired 10 straight batters, including the first five on strikeouts, before R.J. Reynolds doubled leading off the 11th. Tony Pena was intentionally walked and Lee Smith relieved Baller.

One out later, Morrison doubled to right, ending the three-hour, 42-minute game in Pittsburgh.

The Cubs had taken a 5-4 lead in the seventh on Ron Cey's two-run pinch-single and Davey Lopes' two-run homer. The Pirates tied it in their half of the seventh on a double by Joe Orsulak and two wild pitches by Matt Keough.



Triple
Pittsburg Pirate Rafael Belliard dives into third ahead of the tag by Chicago Cub third baseman Davey Lopes (15) for a triple in the fifth inning of Monday's game in Pittsburgh. The hit drove in teammate Bill Almon who was on first. (AP Laserphoto)

Rockets And Fans Express Optimism Following Loss

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets didn't come home with the NBA championship, but returned a team with a bright future that was accorded a hero's welcome.

A small boy clutched a well-worn basketball tightly under his arm as he walked swiftly through the airport terminal on a mission of great importance.

"I'm going to get Akeem Olatunji's autograph on it," the child said with determination in his voice.

Bo Farrill, 22, had waited four hours for the Rockets to arrive. "Boston's getting old and we're getting better," he said. "We've been here since 10:30 this morning and it was well worth the wait."

They were among a crowd of more than 500 fans who jammed Intercontinental Airport Monday when the Rockets deplaned after losing to Boston 114-97 in Game 6 of the best-of-seven series on Sunday. The victory gave the Celtics their 16th NBA championship.

Young Rocket fans, smitten with Rocket Fever, sent the sound of bouncing basketballs rippling through the terminal, hoping for an autograph or just a glance at the players.

The players, despite the humbling defeat, responded warmly to the adulation.

"You've been the best fans in the NBA, and next year, we will come back with fire in our eyes and the NBA championship on our minds," reserve center Jim Petersen told the crowd.

Olatunji, who had predicted victory in Houston, left the fans with one more forecast.

"We proved this year that we belong, and next year we're going to do it," Olatunji said. "And we are still unbeatable."

Mayor Kathy Whitmire and some city council members also were on hand to welcome the team home.

"Here are some people who have made Houston proud," Whitmire said.

Sunday's rout followed an emotional Houston victory in the fifth game when the Rockets erupted following a fight between Ralph Sampson and Boston's Jerry Sichting. But the Rockets were punchless in the finale, with Sampson scoring only eight points.

The discussions were being held in private and, after the formal opening, in separate sessions between the IOC and each delegation on the first day of the two-day meeting.

No statement would be issued by the IOC until the end of the meetings. Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said.

Earlier, Samaranch said the session must produce at least an agreement in principle if North Korea is to come to the Seoul Games and another political boycott avoided.

But he also said that the Communist-ruled north must be willing to open its doors to "all the Olympic family," about 25,000 people including 10,000 journalists.

Both north and south sent delegations headed by the presidents of their national Olympic committees — Yu Sun Kim from Pyongyang, Chong-Ha Kim from Seoul.

The IOC awarded the 1988 Games to Seoul five years ago. Last year, North Korea demanded to co-host the Games, a stand the Seoul organizers have flatly refused to accept.

But the South Koreans have said repeatedly that they would consider any "reasonable proposal," and over the weekend Samaranch disclosed details of "something new to offer North Korea."

In an interview with French journalists, Samaranch said the Seoul organizers would give some events back to the IOC, which in turn would negotiate with North Korea about staging them.

Sources, speaking on the condition that they not be identified, have said such a plan might include all or part of four events — cycling, table tennis, archery and soccer.

Any agreement would have to be ratified by the full IOC in October, he added.

"When you ain't got it, you ain't got it," Sampson said.

Sampson said the brawl in the fifth game at Houston had nothing to do with the Rockets' sluggish showing Sunday.

"You (media) built up the fight, we didn't," Sampson said. "It didn't have anything to do with what happened."

Sampson was the object of boos at Boston Garden virtually everytime he touched the ball.

"We just didn't play our game the way we had to," Sampson said. "I would have preferred to get into the low post early and get into the game as much as I could offensively. But that didn't happen."

Point guard Robert Reid, a part of Houston's 1981 NBA finalist team that lost to Boston, said he'll once again use the final game as his inspiration for next year. The Rockets were eliminated in the first round last year by the Utah Jazz.

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North, South Korea May Share Olympic Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Olympic officials from North Korea and South Korea gathered around a long oval table today to begin a third meeting on where events of the 1988 Summer Games will be held.

They were to review a compromise proposal that would place some sports in the north, in exchange for open access to the country for about 25,000 athletes, coaches, officials, journalists and fans.

The proposal, in response to North

Korea's demands that it be allowed to co-host the Games, would use the International Olympic Committee as a conduit in transferring certain events from south to north.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch greeted the delegations, led by the national Olympic committee presidents of the two countries, at Chateau de Vidy, the international committee's headquarters.

Samaranch, South Korea's Chung Ha Kim and North Korea's Yu Sun

Kim posed briefly for pictures. They chatted about the warm, sunny weather on the shores of Lake Geneva, but would not say anything about the prospects for an agreement that could save the '88 Games from a political boycott.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 10, 1986

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Snow Hill at Rocky Mount (8 p.m.)
Pitt County at Edenton (8 p.m.)
Little League
Sportsworld vs. Union Carbide (GS - 6 p.m.)
Wellcome vs. Exchange (ES - 6 p.m.)
Prep League
1st Citizens vs. Garris-Evans (5:30 p.m.)
Hendrix & Dail vs. Shop-Eze (7:30 p.m.)
Sr. Babe Ruth
Bethel at Greene County (7:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Winterville (8 p.m.)
Tarboro at Farmville (7:30 p.m.)
Softball
Church League
1st Pentecostal-B vs. Oakmont (WM - 6:30 p.m.)
St. Timothy vs. 1st Pentecostal-A (E1 - 6:30 p.m.)
Peoples vs. Unity (WM - 7:30 p.m.)
St. Paul-A vs. Maranatha/1st Free Will (E1 - 7:30 p.m.)
St. Paul-B vs. Memorial (WM - 8:30 p.m.)
Peace vs. Grace (E1 - 8:30 p.m.)
1st Presbyterian vs. Jarvis (WM - 9:30 p.m.)
1st Christian vs. St. James (E1 - 9:30 p.m.)
Coed League
Bill's Goodies vs. Burroughs Wellcome (6:30 p.m.)
Farm Fresh vs. Yale (7:30 p.m.)
Ready Mix vs. Tapscott (8:30 p.m.)
Immanuel vs. TBA (9:30 p.m.)
Winterville League
Winterville Free Will Baptist vs. Piney Grove (7 p.m.)
Robinson vs. Greenville Marine (8 p.m.)

Dupree vs. Kajes (9 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Wilson at Pitt County (8 p.m.)
Little League
Coca-Cola vs. Kiwanis (GS - 6 p.m.)
Pepsi-Cola vs. True Value Hardware (ES - 6 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Computerland vs. Everette's (6 p.m.)
Coca-Cola vs. Brown & Wood (8 p.m.)
Senior Babe Ruth
Kiwanis at Greene County (7:30 p.m.)
Bethel at Washington (7:30 p.m.)
Softball
City League
EC Bartenders vs. Jimmy's 66 (WM - 6:30 p.m.)
Mr. C's Lounge vs. Sunnyside Eggs (WM - 7:30 p.m.)
Airborne Express vs. Prime Printers (WM - 8:30 p.m.)
Brown & Wood vs. Pantana Bob's (WM - 9:30 p.m.)
Lake Ellsworth vs. State Credit (JC - 9:30 p.m.)
Industrial League
Sterling vs. Southern Cable (E1 - 6:30 p.m.)
Enforcers vs. Burroughs Wellcome #2 (E2 - 6:30 p.m.)
Garner Wholesale vs. Firefighters (JC - 6:30 p.m.)
DOT vs. Burroughs Wellcome #1 (E1 - 7:30 p.m.)
Empire Brushes #1 vs. Harris Supermarkets (E2 - 7:30 p.m.)
East Carolina #1 vs. Carolina Leaf (JC - 7:30 p.m.)
Simpson vs. Yale (E1 - 8:30 p.m.)
Collins & Aikman vs. Empire Brushes #2 (E2 - 8:30 p.m.)
Wachovia Bank vs. Pitt Memorial (JC - 8:30 p.m.)
Grady-White vs. Fieldcrest (E1 - 9:30 p.m.)
Hardee's vs. East Carolina-A (E2 - 9:30 p.m.)

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Mariners Have KC's Number

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Kansas City Royals aren't the only team that enjoys playing in Royals Stadium. For the Seattle Mariners, it's been as good as home, too.

"I don't know what it is," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said after the Mariners defeated the defending American League champions 5-3 Monday night for their seventh straight victory at Royals Stadium. "We sure don't ever seem to score many runs against them here."

For the record, the Royals have not beaten the Mariners in Kansas City since Sept. 9, 1984.

"I guess you could say they're professionals, too," Howser said. "Maybe it has something to do with this being such a different park than the small indoor arena they play in (the Kingdome). I guess people are going to surmise whatever they want."

In other AL action, it was New York 9, Detroit 7 in 11 innings; Cleveland 6, Oakland 5; Toronto 5, Boston

1, California 3, Chicago 0; Minnesota 3, Texas 2 in 10 innings and Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2.

Bob Kearney drove in two runs with his first homer of the year to help the Mariners snap a five-game losing streak. Kearney, hitting .195, homered off starter Dennis Leonard, 6-5, to put Seattle ahead 5-1 in the sixth.

"We got some runs in and we left some on," Seattle Manager Dick Williams said. "It easily could have been 6-0 in our favor and they still got the tying run to the plate in the ninth inning."

Winner Mark Langston, 5-5, gave up only three hits before leaving in the ninth with tightness in his left elbow. Seattle reliever Mark Huismann gave up a run-scoring double to Steve Balboni before finishing up for his third save.

Before Monday night, the Mariners had lost four straight games in Texas and had the worst road record in the league at 9-22.

Yankees 9, Tigers 7
Butch Wynegar's two-out, bases-

loaded pinch single in the 11th inning drove in two runs and lifted the Yankees over the Tigers.

The Yankees, with the help of two home runs and four RBI by Don Mattingly, had built a 7-4 lead going into the ninth. But the Tigers tied it with three runs off Yankee ace reliever Dave Righetti on a two-run single by Kirk Gibson and sacrifice fly by Lance Parrish.

Ed Whitson, 5-2, pitched one inning in relief for the victory. Bill Scherrer, 0-1, the third Tiger pitcher, was the loser.

"I've faced Billy before," said Wynegar, wearing an undershirt that had "It ain't over 'til it's over" lettered on the back. "He's got that funky motion — herky, jerky. The ball came in on my knees, but in that situation I'm not going to be picky. I'm going to take anything I can get and try to hit it hard."

Indians 6, A's 5
Brett Butler singled home Andy Allanson from second base with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift the Indians over Oakland and extend the A's losing streak to six games.

Jose Rijo, 2-3, yielded a one-out single to Allanson and the Indians' rookie catcher stole second as Fran Mullins struck out. Butler then grounded his game-winning hit into center field.

Cleveland reliever Scott Bailes raised his record to 7-4, with 2 1-3 scoreless innings of work.

"No, I don't think they were looking for me to steal in that situation," Allanson said.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 1

Dave Stieb and Tom Henke combined on a six-hitter and the Blue Jays got solo home runs from Lloyd Moseby and Jesse Barfield to beat the Red Sox.

Stieb, 2-7, gave up six hits before needing relief help in the ninth from Henke, who gave up Boston's only run on a sacrifice fly by Dwight Evans.

Moseby's homer opened the scoring in Toronto's two-run fourth, while Barfield made it 5-0 with a solo shot in the sixth.

The loss was the third straight and fourth in five games for the slumping Red Sox.

Stieb said the key was getting back to basics following a tutorial with pitching coach Al Widmar last Friday night.

"Over in Detroit, Al had me throwing in the bullpen 35 or 40 minutes and he told me to just concentrate on one thing, keeping the ball down," said Stieb. "In my warmups tonight I

was concentrating on following through and keeping the ball down. Tonight my sinker was real good and I was able to get the ground ball out (13 outs in all)."

Angels 3, White Sox 0

California's Don Sutton, backed by Doug DeCinces' three-run homer, pitched a two-hitter for his 299th career victory.

Sutton, 4-5, turned in his first shutout and first complete game since last June 26 when he blanked the White Sox 10-0 while pitching for Oakland. Sutton walked two and struck out eight as he snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Tom Seaver, 2-4, was the loser although he allowed only three hits in the seven innings he worked. Seaver, with 306 career victories, and Sutton went into the game with a combined total of 604 triumphs, one less than the record of 605.

That was on August 26, 1926 when Washington's Walter Johnson, with 408 victories, and Chicago's Red Faber, with 197, faced each other. Johnson defeated Faber 9-3.

Twins 3, Rangers 2

Kent Hrbek scored from first base on Tom Brunansky's double in the 10th inning as the Twins beat Texas and ended the Rangers' seven-game winning streak.

Hrbek singled with two outs off Mitch Williams, 5-1, for his third hit of the game before coming home on Brunansky's double.

Keith Atherton, 3-3, pitched two perfect innings to gain the victory.

Gary Ward's two-run, eighth-inning triple following an error by Minnesota starter Frank Viola broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Viola and Rangers rookie right-hander Bobby Witt.

But Minnesota rallied to tie it 2-2 in its half of the eighth on Randy Bush's two-out RBI double that chased Witt and Hrbek's run-scoring single off Williams.

Brewers 3, Orioles 2

Robin Yount's sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning boosted the Brewers over Baltimore and Storm Davis, 5-5, breaking the Orioles' winning streak at four. The sacrifice fly made a winner of Dan Plesac, 4-3.

Milwaukee took a 2-0 lead in the first on Ben Oglivie's bases-loaded single. The Orioles cut it to 2-1 on Rick Dempsey's homer in the sixth off Milwaukee rookie starter Juan Nieves, then tied it when Plesac wild-pitched a run home in the seventh.

"When the game's on the line, you want No. 19 up there," Plesac said of Yount. "There's no guy in baseball I'd rather have up there."

Celtics Set For Sweet 16 Party

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics had a lot to be proud about — 15 NBA titles and a tradition of excellence even before the season started. Now they have a 16th title which they'll celebrate today on "Celtics Pride Day."

A downtown parade ending at an outdoor rally on City Hall Plaza will honor the team for its 114-97 victory in Game 6 Sunday over the Houston Rockets that clinched its second championship in three years.

"We cherish our traditions," Boston Mayor Ray Flynn, who declared today "Celtics Pride Day," said of the people of the city. "Athletic excellence is but one of them."

That excellence was on display Sunday when the Celtics dominated Houston from the opening tap to the final buzzer. Even before the game, the Rockets got an eerie glimpse of what they were up against.

Three fans cloaked in white bed-sheets, symbolizing the ghosts of the Celtics' rich tradition, drifted ominously behind their bench.

"It's a case of the standards being set high here for so long," Boston guard Jerry Sichting said. "Everyone who wears the uniform wants to play his best to live up to these standards."

They were set by three NBA greats — Bob Cousy, Bill Russell and John Havlicek — and the teams they played on. Those same standards are being met and enhanced by Larry Bird and his teammates.

From Cousy, who was on the first Celtic championship club in 1957, through Bird, the leader of the team that won Boston's 16th title Sunday, the standards of excellence rarely wavered.

Sichting, who was obtained before the season from Indiana, found out that "the Celtics have such a winning history that if you finish as runner-up, you've had a lousy year."

"The Celtics measure their success by winning the championship," Sichting said. "Other teams measure their success by getting into the playoffs."

The club's tradition has been marked by a sense of purpose and determination. Both assets helped the Celtics respond to an embarrassing 111-96 loss in Thursday night's fifth game at Houston that made them angry at themselves.

"Everyone knows what we had to do," Bird said after Boston won the series, four games to two. "We had a great opportunity to win it. Whenever you have two games to win it, you've got a good chance. But you still have to play. We knew the fans would carry us through. They did. The players deserve a lot of credit too."

His teammates gave most of the credit to Bird, who won his second playoff most valuable player award

in three years just 11 days after winning his third consecutive regular-season MVP award.

"Everything that can be said about Larry has been said," Boston guard Dennis Johnson said. "The best thing I've heard is what (club president) Red (Auerbach) said, which is that the difference between him and everyone else is that he comes to win every night. He is undoubtedly, in my mind at least, the best basketball player playing the game today."

Bird vowed to work hard in hopes of being even better next season, when the Celtics will try to become the first repeat champions since the 1969 Boston squad.

"I love it," Houston Coach Bill Fitch, who coached Boston and Bird for four seasons, said of Bird's attitude. "A lot of guys can learn from him. It's like the only theory on how to train a dumb dog. You make him watch a smart dog."

"He beats a team in so many ways," Sichting said, "a steal, a block, a rebound, a basket, and he knows how to get the fans into the game."

The vocal fans, another part of the Celtics' tradition, were involved even before Sunday's game started and cavorted on the court, atop the backboard and in nearby streets after it ended.

The Celtics were 47-1 in Boston Garden this season.

"Every time we go out on this floor we expect to win for these fans," Johnson said. "I think they had quite a bit to do with what happened out there."

What happened will be obvious to future fans when they look up to the crowded rafters and see yet another championship banner.

Center Bill Walton, who won a championship with Portland in 1977, said the effect that successful tradition would have on his family was one of the reasons he pushed for the trade that brought him to Boston last September after years of frustration with the Clippers in San Diego and Los Angeles.

"I wanted my kids to see the positive side of sports," he said. "The last five or six years all they've seen is the negative side and I didn't want them growing up thinking that's what sports are like."

Blackmon Takes Title

WILMINGTON — Christopher Blackmon of Greenville captured the state bowling championship in the handicap division of a tournament recently completed in Wilmington.

The tournament, which attracted bowlers from across the state, went on for several weeks before crowning its champions.

Blackmon, 26, who has been seriously bowling for only about two years, won both the singles and the all-event titles, while placing in the money in three other events.

Blackmon won the singles with a handicap score of 797 then added the all-events title with a 2,291 score.

Participating in the doubles event with Lee Huffman, the duo finished with a 1,367 score, while his team score was a 3,149 in that division. He also had a 245 score in the special events score. Exact positions for the three were not available, but all three did win prize money.

Blackmon was involved in bowling in four different leagues this past year, carrying a 169 average in his best effort.

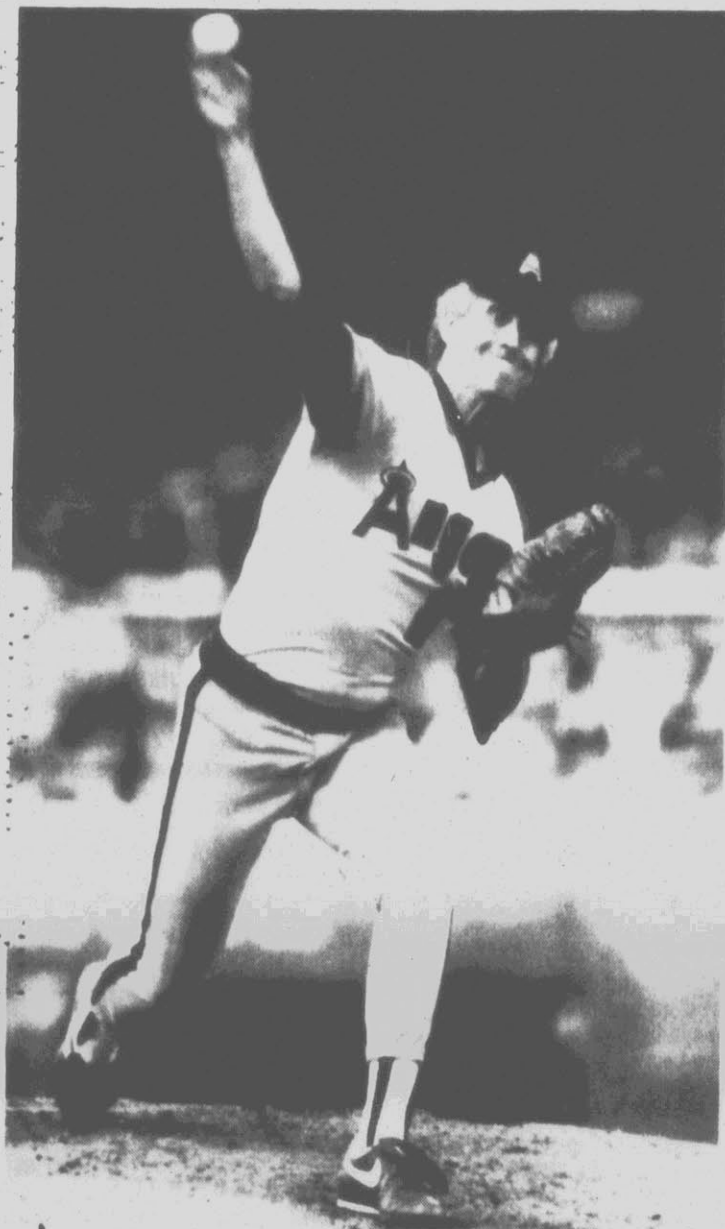
Washington Wins Match

Washington gained a 3-2 rain-shortened victory over Greenville's River Birch Tennis Team in the opening weekend of Roanoke Tennis League action Sunday.

The two teams had split the four singles matches with Washington winning the #1 singles before rain halted the #2 match in the first set.

Summary:

- Roy Pittman (W) d. Mike Strickland, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.
- Bill Kroll (G) d. Guy Stowe, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
- Frank Deane (G) d. Steve Toler, 6-0, 6-0.
- Phillip Lee (W) d. John Anema, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.
- Cox-Johnson (W) d. Harper-Deane, 6-4, 6-2.
- Kroll-Strickland (G) t. Austin-Johnson, 5-5, rain.



Nearing 300

California Angel Don Sutton pitches against the White Sox in Chicago Monday. Sutton pitched a two-hitter for his 299th career victory with a 3-0 win over the White Sox. (AP Laser-photo).

Arizona Claims CWS Crown

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona's Gary Alexander didn't achieve his goal in the championship game of the College World Series, but he wasn't disappointed.

Alexander pitched a three-hit shutout for eight innings and finished with a seven-hitter as the Wildcats thumped top-ranked Florida State 10-2 on Monday to win their third NCAA baseball championship.

"I don't even consider myself a pitcher," Alexander said. "I like to hit. It was the other way around today — I couldn't hit."

Alexander was named to the all-tournament team as both a pitcher and designated hitter. He hit .263 in the Series but was 0 for 4 Monday.

"My goal was I wanted to get as many hits as they did," the junior right-hander said with a smile. "It didn't work out. I can't be disappointed — we won the national championship."

Alexander, 8-2, was within three outs of becoming the first pitcher to hurl a complete-game shutout in the title game since Jim Withers of Southern California in 1961. Florida State bunched four hits in the ninth to score twice.

"I really wanted to shut them out, but I was trying too hard," Alexander said.

Mike Senne, named the tournament's most outstanding player, and Gar Millay hit two-run homers off

Richie Lewis in the sixth to make it 6-0. Lewis relieved starter Mike Loynd, 20-3, after Chip Hale led off the inning with a double.

Four straight hits and a steal of home by Tommy Hinzo helped the Wildcats add three runs in the seventh. Hinzo walked, stole second and scored on Hale's triple in the eighth.

"It was unusual being ahead instead of being behind," said Arizona Coach Jerry Kindall, whose team rallied from 7-0 and 5-0 deficits in the Series. "We didn't want to be nonchalant, and we weren't."

Kindall said pitching coach Jim Wing decided Alexander should start rather than 16-3 Gilbert Heredia, who beat Florida State on Friday.

"Jim Wing said, 'Gary's our man. He's got the fire in his eye,'" Kindall said. "Jim Wing has wrung the most out of this pitching staff, the likes of which you can't imagine."

Fifth-ranked Arizona, 49-19, will add its championship trophy to those won in 1976 and 1980. Florida State, 61-13, lost the only other time it played in the title game.

"It was a great year," Seminoles' Coach Mike Martin said. "It's just too bad we were not able to play up to our full ability here in the last game. It was just an old-fashioned whipping."

Conley Holding Athletic Exams

HOLLYWOOD — Physicals for D.H. Conley High School's fall sports will be held in the school gym on Thursday.

All athletes planning on going out for football, volleyball or cross-country are urged to have their physicals on Thursday, starting at 7 p.m.

A \$5 fee is charged for the physicals.

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Youth Baseball

Little League

Jaycees.....8
Lions.....7

Jeff Allegood scored on a wild pitch in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Jaycees an 8-7 baseball victory in the North State Little League Monday.

The Lions took the lead in the top of the first inning with a pair of runs, but the Jaycees came back to score three times in the bottom of the frame. The Lions pushed back on top with three in the second for a 5-3 margin. They added one to that in the third while the Jaycees came up with two in the inning to trim the lead to 6-5. Two more Jaycee runs in the fifth pushed them back into the lead, 7-6.

The Lions tied the game up in the top of the sixth as Matt Aldridge hit a solo home run.

But the Lions couldn't hold the Jaycees. Allegood led off with a walk and two wild pitches moved him around to third. With two away, a third wild pitch allowed Allegood to score the game-winning run.

Ben Edwards and Andre Eley led the Jaycee hitting with two while Aldridge had three and Jonathan Measmer had two to pace the Lions.

Jarman's Auto.....12
1st Federal.....3

Omar Jordan and Mitchell Brown each had three hits to pace Jarman's Auto to a 12-3 baseball win over First Federal in the Tar Heel Little League Monday.

Jarman's got all it was to need in the first inning as it scored four times. Russell Williamson opened with a walk and with one away, Jordan also walked. Brown singled to load the bases and Nicky Phillips singled in Williamson. Dante Randolph walked, forcing in Jordan and a wild pitch let Brown score. Walks to Abdul Jordan and William Perkins brought in Phillips with the fourth run.

Jarman's added five more runs in the second, and one each in the fourth, fifth and sixth.

First Federal scored one each in

the first, fourth and fifth.

Williamson and Phillips each added two hits for Jarman's while Thomas Adams and Rives Mann each had two for First Federal.

S. Pitt League

Chicod.....16
Bethel Mets.....7

BETHEL — Chicod wrapped up the Southern Pitt Little League's regular season championship with a 16-7 victory over the Bethel Mets Monday night.

Chicod banged out 17 hits in the game, led by Marty Anderson with four, including a homer and two triples. Chris Williams had three, Brian Edwards, Ron Davenport, Troy Brown and Shondiel Ruffin each had two. One of Ruffin's hits was a homer.

The Mets were led by D. Bunn and T. Suggs with two hits each. One of Suggs was a homer also.

Brian Hudson pitched the win to give Chicod a 12-1 overall record.

Pitt Co. Babe Ruth

Ayden.....10
Chicod.....8

HOLLYWOOD — Ayden broke a 7-7 tie with a pair of runs in the fifth inning and went on to take a 10-8 baseball victory over Chicod in the Pitt County Babe Ruth League Monday night.

Both teams had scored single runs in the first, but Ayden moved out with six runs on five hits in the second inning. Chicod came back with four in the third and two in the fourth to knot it at 7-7.

But Ayden got two in the fifth and one in the seventh. Chicod came back with one more in the bottom of the seventh.

Daryl Moye and B. Haddock each had two hits to lead Ayden, while Ronell Peterson picked up the victory.

Chicod's hitting was led by Brent Elks with three while Paul Merritt had two and Gray Mills added a triple.

Teams Net Victories

The Baywood Racquet Club concluded the third round of summer league play Monday night.

The Winners took a 2-1 win over the Tens while the Aces swept the Smashes, 3-0.

The Aces are currently 3-0 while the Smashes are 2-1, the Winners, 1-2, and the Tens, 0-3.

Summary:

Winners 2, Tens 1
Linda Muller (W) d. Emily Corbett, 8-0.
Mozelle Exum (T) d. Margy Blount, 8-6.
Muller-Janet Stoughton (W) d. Myra Hodges-Ann Sayetta, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Aces 3, Smashes 0
Becky Howard (A) d. Laura Farley, 8-5.
Peggy Corbett-Catherine Creech (A) d. Lib Proctor-Ruth Trevathan, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Mabel Blount-Dee Fearrington (A) d. Phyllis Smith-Patty McRae, 6-4, 7-6.

SCOREBOARD

Rec Softball

Industrial League
 ECU #1 306 702-24
 Simpson 301 651 300-9
 Leading hitters: E - Jamie Byrd 4-5; S - Kenny Keech 3-3, Mike Lewis 2-3

Enforcers: 420 000 5-11
 Grady White 301 290 4-10
 Leading hitters: E - Len Garrish 4-4; GW - Steve Camp 3-4, Michael Hines 3-4

Carolina Leaf 160 202 0-11
 Collins & Aikman 436 011 x-15
 Leading hitters: CI - Tommy Jordan 3-4, Connor Merritt 3-4; CA - Arthur Wooten 4-4, Ted Johnson 3-3

Yale 470 52-18
 Southern Cable 000 12-3
 Leading hitters: Y - Jerome Ross 3-3, Pete Davis 3-4

B. Wellcome #2 305 032 2-15
 Hardee's 001 001 1-3
 Leading hitters: BW - Robert Williams 3-4, Jimmy Cayan 2-3; H - Dexter Phelps 2-3, William Taylor 3-3

DOT 030 103 2-9
 Pitt Memorial 200 012 1-6
 Leading hitters: DT - Bob Hemingway 2-2, Chris Bradbury 2-3; PM - Warren Agge 2-3, Joey Brichhouse 2-3

Firefighters 250 000 10-8
 Sterling 227 630 x-20
 Leading hitters: F - Len Walters 3-4, Bruce Mayo 3-4; S - Melvin Vines 4-4, Lawrence Spright 3-4

Empire Brush #1 110 022 3-9
 Wachovia 000 101 1-3
 Leading hitters: EP - Allen Coburn 3-3, Walter Swinson 2-3; W - Phillip Gordon 2-3, Mitch Barnes 2-3

Fieldcrest 402 003 0-9
 B. Wellcome #1 010 112 0-5
 Leading hitters: F - Edward Smith 3-3; BW - Bob Ingalls 4-4

Garner Wholesale 014 100 2-8
 Harris S. markets 000 420 1-7
 Leading hitters: G - Greg Dennis 3-3; HS - Quincy Hobson 2-3

City League
 Pantana Bob's 000 00-0
 Airborne 312 75-19
 Leading hitters: PB - Ed Wells 2-2; A - Stuart Brooker 4-4, Kemp Bradshaw 3-4

EC Bartenders 790 304-23
 Lake Ellsworth 000 170-8
 Leading hitters: EC - Buzz Back 4-4, Doug Bell 3-4; LE - Jim Shallow 3-3, Phil Mosley 3-3

Jimmy's 66 220 030 1-8
 Sunnyside Eggs 002 020 0-4
 Leading hitters: J - Charles

Meeks 3-4, Mike Conger 3-4; SB - Craig Smith 3-4, Ike Arnold 2-4

Mr. C's Lounge 313 052 3-17
 Prime Printers 300 122 0-8
 Leading hitters: MC - Steve Jeff Cargile 3-4, David Hoyd 2-3

Women's League
 Pitt Memorial 623 (14)-25
 BB&T 002 1-3
 Leading hitters: PM - Ro Gulley 4-4, Rosi Fowler 4-4

Jayettes 01213 61-22
 Wachovia 102 00-3
 Leading hitters: WB - C. Wadford 2-2; J - Vicki Parrott 3-4, Sharon Howard 3-4

Stroud 002 030 4-9
 Prep Shiraz 000 00-0-5
 Leading hitters: PS - Wanda Fureman 2-4, Debbie Bummer 2-3; S - Martha Quilan 4-4

Church League
 Arlington St. 030 340 6-16
 Immanuel 000 002 1-3
 Leading hitters: I - Roy Brewer 2-3; AS - K. Hall 5-5

Black Jack 331 612-16
 Faith & Victor 000 00-0
 Leading hitters: BJ - J.T. Mills 4-4; FV - Derrick Brewington 2-2

College Series
 By The Associated Press
 At Omaha, Neb.
 Monday, June 9
 Championship
 Arizona 10, Florida St. 2

World Cup
 By The Associated Press
 All Times EDT
 First Round
 Monday, June 9
 France 3, Hungary 0
 Soviet Union 2, Canada 0
 Tuesday, June 10
 Italy vs. South Korea at Puebla, 2 p.m.
 Bulgaria vs. Argentina at Puebla, 2 p.m.

Baseball Standings
 By The Associated Press
 All Times EDT
 AMERICAN LEAGUE
 East Division
 W L Pct. GB
 Boston 37 19 .661 -
 Baltimore 33 21 .611 3
 New York 33 23 .589 4
 Milwaukee 29 26 .52 7 1/2
 Toronto 23 29 .491 9 1/2
 Cleveland 27 28 .491 9 1/2
 Detroit 25 28 .472 10 1/2
 Texas 31 25 .554 -

California 28 28 .500 3
 Kansas City 28 28 .500 3
 Oakland 25 33 .431 7
 Chicago 23 32 .418 7 1/2
 Minnesota 24 34 .404 8 1/2
 Seattle 21 37 .362 11

Monday's Games
 New York 9, Detroit 7, 11 innings
 Cleveland 6, Oakland 5
 Toronto 5, Boston 1
 California 3, Chicago 0
 Seattle 5, Kansas City 3
 Minnesota 3, Texas 2, 10 innings
 Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2

Tuesday's Games
 New York 9, Detroit 7, 11 innings
 Cleveland 6, Oakland 5
 Toronto 5, Boston 1
 California 3, Chicago 0
 Seattle 5, Kansas City 3
 Minnesota 3, Texas 2, 10 innings
 Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2

Wednesday's Games
 California at Chicago, 4:30 p.m.
 New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Texas at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 East Division
 W L Pct. GB
 New York 37 16 .698 -
 Montreal 29 24 .547 8
 Philadelphia 26 27 .491 11
 Chicago 23 31 .426 14 1/2
 Pittsburgh 22 30 .423 14 1/2
 St. Louis 22 31 .415 15

West Division
 Houston 32 23 .582 -
 San Francisco 30 25 .545 2
 Atlanta 28 27 .509 4
 San Diego 27 29 .482 5 1/2
 Los Angeles 27 31 .466 6 1/2
 Cincinnati 22 31 .415 9

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia 3, New York 2, 10 innings
 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5, 11 innings
 Montreal 5, St. Louis 4
 Houston 5, San Diego 3
 Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 5
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Philadelphia (Hudson 4-3) sat
 New York (Ojeda 7-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Eckersley 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Kipper 1-5), 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Tibbs 3-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 5-3), 8:35 p.m.
 Houston (Knepper 1-5) at San Diego (Dravecky 5-1), 10:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Welsh 1-1) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 3-3), 10:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Smith 5-5) at San Francisco (Blase 2-3), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

Houston at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New York, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

League Leaders
 By The Associated Press
 AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BATTING (128 at bats) - Boggs, Boston, .389; Yount, Milwaukee, .387; Puckett, Minnesota, .352; Bell, Toronto, .340; Lynn, Baltimore, .329; RYNS - RHenderson, New York, .52; Puckett, Minnesota, .48; Phillips, Oakland, .45; Barfield, Toronto, .39; McDowell, Texas, .39

RBI - Canseco, Oakland, .56; Mattingly, New York, .48; Joyner, California, .44; Baylor, Boston, .40; RICE, Boston, .40

HITS - Puckett, Minnesota, .87; Boggs, Boston, .81; Mattingly, New York, .77; Bell, Toronto, .73; Rice, Boston, .72

DOUBLES - Boggs, Boston, .18; Mattingly, New York, .17; DeEvans, California, .16; Law, Kansas City, .15; RICE, Boston, .16

TRIPLES - Hulet, Chicago, .5; Fletcher, Texas, .4; Law, Kansas City, .4; Owen, Seattle, .4; 14 are tied with 3

HOME RUNS - Joyner, California, .18; Canseco, Oakland, .16; Barfield, Toronto, .15; Puckett, Minnesota, .15; Gaetti, Minnesota, .14; Pagliarulo, New York, .14

STOLEN BASES - RHenderson, New York, .38; Cangelosi, Chicago, .26; Wiggins, Baltimore, .17; Moseby, Toronto, .16; Wilson, Kansas City, .15; PITCHING (7 decisions) - Gooden, New York, 8.2, 300; 2.11; Ojeda, New York, 7.2, 778; 2.29; Darling, New York, 6.2, 750; 3.88; Fernandez, New York, 6.2, 750; 3.44; Knepper, Houston, 9.3, 750; 2.37

STRIKEOUTS - Scott, Houston, .115; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, .96; Welch, Los Angeles, .78; Hershiser, Los Angeles, .72; Gooden, New York, .71; ZSmith, Atlanta, .71

SAVES - DSmith, Houston, .15; Beardon, Montreal, .13; Orsoco, New York, .10; Franco, Cincinnati, .9; Gossage, San Diego, .9; Worrell, St. Louis, .9

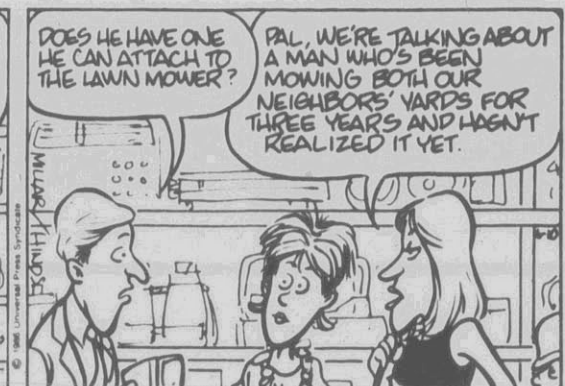
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 BATTING (128 at bats) - Gwynn, San Diego, .335; Knight, New York, .333; Ray, Pittsburgh, .332; C. Brown, San Francisco, .329; Brooks, Montreal, .326

RUNS - RReynolds, Pittsburgh, .37; Gwynn, San Diego, .36; Raines, Montreal, .36; Carter, New York, .34; Hernandez, New York, .34; Leonard, San Francisco, .34; Murphy, Atlanta, .34

RBI - Brooks, Montreal, .42; Marshall, Los Angeles, .41; Schmidt, Philadelphia, .41; CDavis, San Francisco, .40; Parker, Cincinnati, .39

HITS - Gwynn, San Diego, .73

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Monday's Results

Kinston 12, Winston-Salem 4
 Hagerstown 21, Salem 3
 Prince William 4, Lynchburg 1
 Durham 6, Peninsula 5, 10 innings
Tuesday's Games
 Kinston at Winston-Salem
 Hagerstown at Salem
 Lynchburg at Prince William
 Peninsula at Durham
Wednesday's Games
 Kinston at Winston-Salem
 Peninsula at Durham
 Hagerstown at Salem
 Lynchburg at Prince William

Monday's Results

Kinston 12, Winston-Salem 4
 Hagerstown 21, Salem 3
 Prince William 4, Lynchburg 1
 Durham 6, Peninsula 5, 10 innings
Tuesday's Games
 Kinston at Winston-Salem
 Hagerstown at Salem
 Lynchburg at Prince William
 Peninsula at Durham
Wednesday's Games
 Kinston at Winston-Salem
 Peninsula at Durham
 Hagerstown at Salem
 Lynchburg at Prince William

Golf Scores

COLLINS, N.Y. AP - First round scores Monday in the Futures Golf Tour's \$12,000 Seven U's Classic at the 6,200-yard, par-72 Gowanda Country Club (4-denotes amateur)
 Rebecca Bradley 36-35-71
 Kathy Olmsted 36-36-72
 Kris Hanson 36-37-73
 Kim Bauer 36-37-73
 Barb Kuch 37-36-73
 Lydia Stanger 37-37-74
 Cheryl Sisk 40-35-75
 Liz Ornelas 38-38-76
 Julie Baxter 37-39-76
 Dawn Kortgaard 38-38-76
 a-Marlene Brodsk 41-35-76
 Lisa Cornelius 39-37-76
 Patti Berend 37-39-76
 Bonnie Overman 40-38-77
 Debbie Lukken 38-39-77
 Adele Petruzzi 38-39-77
 Mary Anne Widman 39-38-77
 Kelli Amolock 40-38-77
 Nancy Taylor 40-38-78
 Doreen LaDonna 36-42-78
 Alison Sellers 41-37-78
 Lydia Brown 40-38-78
 Debby King 39-39-78
 Terry Lyn Carter 39-40-79
 Holly Christensen 43-36-79
 Holly Vaughn 39-40-79
 Gina Hull 41-38-79
 Linda Brock 38-41-79
 Connie McCarthy 41-38-79
 Ginger Fulton 41-38-79
 Kimberly Dirks 40-39-79

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Named Tom Haller general manager.
CLEVELAND INDIANS - Suspended Julio Franco, shortstop, for two games and fined him \$200 for an unauthorized absence from Sunday's game against California.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Sent Darryl Motley, outfielder, to Omaha of the American Association. Recalled Mike Brewer, outfielder, from Omaha.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Recalled Ray Searage, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Signed Brian Drahman and Joe Seaver, pitchers. George Canale and Billy Ray Walker, first basemen, Bryan Foster, shortstop, A.J. Richardson, third baseman, and James Falcone, catcher.
NEW YORK YANKEES - Placed Al Holland, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Signed Rich Scheid, Dana Ridenour, Mark Rose, and Todd Ryan, pitchers. Daniel Arenas and Turner Ward, outfielders, and Kevin Crofton, catcher.
TEXAS RANGERS - Placed Mike Mason, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 7.

Recalled

Recalled from Oklahoma City of the American Association
National League
CINCINNATI REDS - Signed Doug Eastman, outfielder.
HOUSTON ASTROS - Placed Dickie Thon, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Bert Pena, shortstop, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK METS - Released Tim Corcoran, first baseman. Sent Rick Anderson, pitcher, to Tidewater of the International League.
 Recalled Barry Lyons, catcher, from Tidewater. Sent Ed Lynch, pitcher, to Tidewater for a three-week rehabilitation program.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Purchased the contract of Randy Lerch, pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Outrighted Dave Rucker, pitcher, to Portland.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Named Carlton "Buzzy" Keller director of player development. Signed Keith Shepherd, pitcher, Blane Lackley, outfielder-first baseman, and Albert Quintana, shortstop.
BASKETBALL
United States Basketball League
WESTCHESTER GOLDEN APPLS - Named Dr. Gary Hartell team physician and Scott Brantz publicity assistant.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Signed Wayne Wilson, running back, to a series of two one-year contracts.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
QUEBEC NORDEQUES - Signed Pat Price, defenseman, and Max Middendorf, right wing.
COLLEGE
FLORIDA - Announced the resignation of Bill Carr, athletic director.
NORTHWESTERN - Named Bob Chmiel running back coach, Bob Junko defensive back coach, and Carl Selmer offensive line coach.
WISCONSIN - Named Ray McCallum assistant basketball coach.

NL Chief To Be Named

NEW YORK (AP) - A. Bartlett Giamatti, who is finishing eight years as president of Yale University, is expected to be named today the next president of the National League.

The league has called a news conference for 11 a.m. EDT. The anticipated announcement is the appointment of Giamatti as the successor to Chub Feeny, who is retiring after 17 years as league president.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that the league's 12 owners elected Giamatti at a

meeting Monday. The Times quoted a highly-placed NL source as saying a three-man search committee made the nomination, which encountered no opposition from the owners.

Giamatti, 48, announced his resignation from Yale in April 1985. It will take effect June 30. Feeny announced last winter that he will resign after the 1986 season.

Giamatti was considered for the baseball's commissioner's job two years ago before Peter Ueberroth was named. He is known as an avid

fan of the Boston Red Sox, and said upon his appointment at Yale that the only thing he ever wanted to be was president of the American League.

At Yale, Giamatti started with a \$2 million budget deficit, then balanced the budget in four years. Yale's University Secretary, John A. Wilkinson, said Giamatti effectively eliminated 50 faculty positions without layoffs through a hiring freeze.

In addition, Yale's alumni contributions almost tripled from 1977-78

to 1984-85: from \$9.5 million to \$26.3 million.

Giamatti was confronted with a strike in 1984, when more than 2,600 clerical and technical workers walked out for 10 weeks, and 1,000 other workers refused to cross the picket line.

In 1981, he spoke against what he said was a failure to keep sports in perspective at Yale. The school does not offer athletic scholarships, though it does recruit athletes.

Giamatti graduated from Yale in 1960 and in 1964 received a doctorate in comparative literature from the university. He taught at Princeton and at New York University, then joined Yale's English Department in 1967. He has published five books.

A married man, Giamatti has three grown children. His father was a professor of Italian at Mount Holyoke College.

Feeny succeeded Warren Giles as NL president in 1970.

Foster Tells Of Wrongdoing

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Former University of South Carolina basketball standout Jimmy Foster said he was not the only Gamecock athlete given money, special deals on financial loans, cars to drive, free meals at restaurants and weekend trips by boosters.

But other former Gamecock basketball players said Monday they were unaware of any such instances.

The Columbia Record reported Monday that Foster, in a telephone interview from Melbourne, Australia, where he is playing professional basketball, said the school's boosters "answered all my wishes" during his four years in Columbia.

"If I needed anything, the alumni said: 'No problem.' I got cars, money, meals - whatever my heart desired," Foster said.

Foster, 25, was convicted in absentia last week of breach of trust with fraudulent intent in a Richland County court for taking a car from a Columbia car dealer and never paying for it.

When reporters contacted him about the trial, Foster said school boosters provided him envelopes with money more than 20 times, allowed him to use their cars or arranged for car dealerships to lend cars to him, gave him loans of up to \$4,000 on his signature, allowed him to eat free in their restaurants and took him on trips to Myrtle Beach while he was a student.

While he is aware of other players involved in receiving cars, loans and trips from alumni, Foster said he would not identify them.

"I was not the only one to get a car or some of this other stuff," he said. "I know of other former football and basketball players who got it. But they aren't 14,000 miles away. They still live in Columbia. The alumni could retaliate against them."

But Kevin Dunleavy, a New York City businessman who was a senior on the team when Foster was a freshman, called Foster's accusations "the biggest bunch of B.S. I've ever heard." He said Foster is one of the greatest con men of all time.

Dunleavy said Foster is a "mixed-up young man" whose accusations were malicious and irresponsible.

Mike Brittain, a former center for the Gamecocks who now plays for the San Antonio Spurs, said in a televised interview Monday that he never saw any of the things Foster mentioned.

"Jimmy never said anything to me," Brittain said. "Jimmy's the type that if he wanted something, he

could go out and get it. I definitely think he sought out these things."

Foster said Gamecock Club members Don and Jimmy Ball gave him money "between 15 and 20 times" during his four years on the Gamecock squad.

"They'd give me \$20 here and \$30 - when I needed it," Foster said. "I think it totaled up to between \$500 and \$1,000. I also borrowed their cars whenever I needed one."

Don Ball, owner of the Chick-Fil-A restaurant of Columbia Mall, said he was a contributor to the university's athletic scholarship fund and was a member of the Gamecock Club booster organization.

"I'd hate to comment on that without the proper counsel or time for reflection," Ball said. "I really can't confirm or deny it. It's unbelievable that he came up with my name."

Foster also claimed that on two separate occasions, school boosters that he did not know slipped him envelopes that had \$100 bills in them.

"I use the DePaul game my junior year (1982-83 season) as an example. We had 20 wins that year and when I played well against DePaul, I had a guy come up and shake my hand and put an envelope in it. He said, 'Nice game.' In the envelope were 10 \$100 bills," Foster said.

On another occasion, he said he was given an envelope that contained \$1,500. Foster said it also was common to have boosters put \$20 bills in players' palms after games.

He also claimed that he got special deals on loans made to him by South Carolina boosters working at South Carolina National Bank, Bankers Trust and Citizens and Southern National Bank.

Foster said in the summer of 1981, he got a \$3,000 to \$4,000 loan from South Carolina National Vice President Tommy Suggs to buy a boat.

Suggs, a former quarterback and radio color commentator for the university's football games, acknowledged that he took Foster's loan application and approved the loan, but said there was no special deal surrounding it.

USC Athletic Director Bob Marcum said he doubted the truth of Foster's allegations.

"In all honesty, I think you have to consider the source," Marcum said.

He said university attorneys would attempt to investigate Foster's latest charges and file a report to Metro Conference commissioner Steve Hatchell.

Part III: Golden Leaf's Lure

By PATRICIA M. MOORE

Olthus Leland Joyner knew tobacco like he knew the back of his hand. It was no accident that he was called the founder of the Greenville tobacco market or that he was described as "about the life of the market" in the early 1900s.

If he had any regrets, it was that he was not part of the reintroduction of tobacco as a money crop in Pitt County in 1886, but at that time he was not ready to commit himself to a lifelong vocation.

By 1890, however, he had succumbed to the lure of the golden leaf. His interest in tobacco led him not only forward to help establish Greenville as a leading market, but also backward to learn about its history.

His research revealed that tobacco farming predated both county and town. As early as 1743, it was a known agricultural crop here, and additional evidence suggests that as early as 1725, a tobacco inspection warehouse was located in what later became Pitt County.

However, by 1830, cotton was the leading money crop in the South and by 1860, Pitt County was one of North Carolina's 15 leading cotton producers.

But by the 1880s, cotton prices began to decline, creating a void for a successful money crop.

Pitt County farmer L.F. Evans was among those concerned about the declining cotton market. In 1886, as he traveled through the eastern part of the state, he noticed tobacco growing in Nash County. He also observed the similarity between Nash County soil and that of Pitt.

After he returned home, he persuaded Richard S. Evans, Jacob Joyner (Olthus' father), Augustus F. Evans and T.J. Stancill to join him in hiring J.T. Seat of Granville County, the man who had helped Nash farmers get started in tobacco farming, to supervise interested Pitt farmers in tobacco cultivation and curing.

One obvious disadvantage of raising tobacco was that the closest markets were Henderson and Oxford. Nevertheless, for the next three years, an increasing number of local farmers planted tobacco and made profits selling it at Henderson and Oxford. Many of them transported their crops by train.

By 1890, about 1,000 acres of tobacco were planted, with predictions for an even larger crop for the upcoming year.

That same fall of 1890, Joyner was in Lexington, Ky., completing a business course. Upon graduation, he was offered a good job in the western part of the United States.

But Joyner didn't want to go west.

He wanted to return to the east, to Greenville and Pitt County, and stake his future on the prospects of the golden leaf.

Consequently, he rejected the western job offer and came home to find "the whole county was wild almost on the subject of tobacco culture." At that time, a warehouse was under construction in Wilson that would provide Pitt farmers a market closer than Henderson or Oxford.

By the following June, Joyner was actively involved in establishing Greenville-Pitt County as a tobacco center. He joined Ola Forbes and others assembled by R.J. Cobb, who suggested they form a group of stockholders to build the town's first tobacco warehouse.

Their efforts culminated in the opening of the Greenville Tobacco Warehouse on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1891, under management of G.F. Evans, popularly known as "old man Gus."

Joyner did his part to make the opening a success by traveling at Evans' suggestion to older markets in an effort to draw buyers to Greenville. He was discouraged by the lack of interest resulting from the fact that, at that time, buyers hadn't heard of Greenville although they were familiar with Rocky Mount, Tarboro and Wilson.

Evans decided to open the warehouse anyway, hoping that luck would prevail.

It did. Buyers showed up from Henderson, Oxford, Winston-Salem, Durham, Wilson, Rocky Mount and Tarboro as well as from Danville and Richmond, Va.

Fifty-seven farmers sold tobacco that opening day. Enough had rolled hogsheads and carts to market to last for three days of sales. The celebration of the New Golden Market included sales to benefit local churches, prizes for highest sales and attendance by ladies.

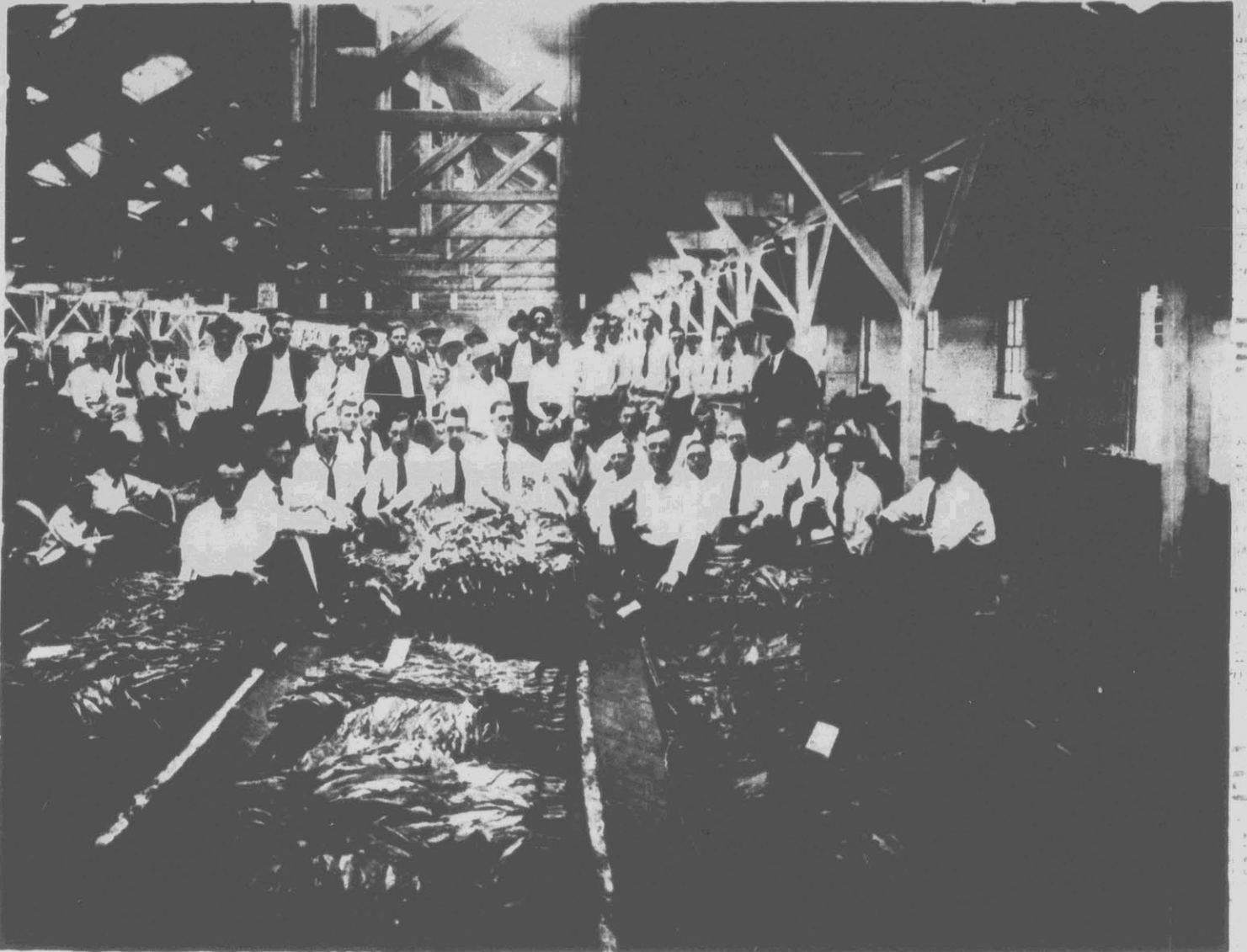
That first season, farmers sold 225,000 pounds of leaf.

When the second market opened in 1892, there were two warehouses, including the new Eastern Warehouse built by Joyner and Alex Heilbroner. That second year, sales increased 1 million pounds over the first year.

During the early years, the same men repeatedly took financial risks and made personal sacrifices to ensure continued development of the Greenville market.

For example, the local market needed more prize houses, where tobacco is packed in barrels or cartons for shipment to manufacturers, than the two in existence. When no one came forward to provide them, Greenville Warehouse Co. built two additional prizehouses.

The Way Greenville Was



TOBACCO TIME — Flanked by neatly tied and stacked bundles, growers and sellers of the 1920s pose prior to opening at the Star Warehouse. Although tobacco is no longer sold at the warehouse, it is still in existence today and is

located at the corner of Ninth and Washington streets. (Photo from the Charles Horne Collection)

This is the third of a 10-part series on how Greenville's past has contributed to the city's development. The people cited in this series are real, as are the actions attributed to them. Their thoughts are depicted as they might be.

In addition, Joyner and Heilbroner sold their leaf factory at a sacrifice to J.N. Gorman and Co. in order to gain Gorman Company's participation in the local market.

The Greenville market received another boost when J.W. Morgan, buyer for American Tobacco Co., located here in 1893. That year, 2,225,000 pounds of tobacco were sold — again, an increase of 1 million pounds over the previous year.

By the fourth year, Planters, the third and largest warehouse, was completed by Ola Forbes and E.A. Moye, who opened it Aug. 14, 1894.

However, local tobacco businessmen continued to have trou-

ble securing additional prizehouses because potential builders wanted their rent guaranteed for at least two years. Again, some of the old reliable, O.L. Joyner, J.W. Morgan and Gus Evans, came forward to guarantee two years of rent.

By the time the 1895 tobacco market opened, there were two new prize houses, one constructed by Oscar Hooker and the other by Forbes and Moye. Eastern had nearly doubled its size and Rountree, Brown and Co. had built Star Warehouse.

In 1903, Imperial Tobacco Co. completed a two-story plant using the latest machinery.

In addition to these developments, Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Co., a warehouse business for profit, was established with Joyner as president and general manager. The first year was so successful that in 1904 the owners acquired two more warehouses. In succeeding years, the group added a warehouse in Wilson, two in Kinston, one in Robersonville, one in Washington, N.C., and one in Maysville, Ky.

For 10 years, this group enjoyed success. Then, bickering among the owners led to the association's disbandment.

By 1911, tobacco had surpassed cotton as the local money crop, and Greenville was a leading market, a position it is maintaining 94 years after the first warehouse opened its doors.

Joyner made still another contribution to the industry: as editor of

the tobacco department for The Daily Reflector, he wrote for years about market openings, problems and triumphs of farmers, warehousemen, buyers and others whose lives revolved around the golden leaf. Thus, he preserved history.

In addition to the determined pioneers who established Greenville as a tobacco market were the rank and file farmers, most of whom were not wealthy.

Those farmers of the late 1800s and early 1900s transported their tobacco to market in horse-drawn carts or attached axles to hogsheads to roll them. They also slept on top of their tobacco because they dared not leave it unattended lest it be stolen.

All of these people were a part of the way Greenville was, part of a tradition that has changed but survived for at least 242 years.

'The New Golden Belt' Comes To Greenville

Author's Note: The following quoted excerpts from The Eastern Reflector (Oct. 7, 1891) reflect the gala atmosphere of the grand opening of "The New Golden Belt" at Greenville Tobacco Warehouse on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1891.

"Tobacco crowded in so fast that it was necessary to run double breaks on Friday (Opening day was the preceding Thursday.)

"Little Ike Sugg sold one pound for a birth day present and it brought ten dollars.

"The first load of tobacco for the opening break was sent in Wednesday evening by S.H. Spain.

"Frank Meadows, of Oxford, run (sic) the sales the second day and kept up his end of the racket in good order.

"Mr. Bullock, of the firm of Bullock and Mitchell, was on the floor buying extensively at the opening break.

"C.W. Priddy put up five pounds Friday to be sold for the church; it was bid off by Col. Sugg for \$1.05 per pound.

"Ed Barnes, of Henderson, bought the first pile that was sold. He and George Elmer were the largest buyers on the floor and invested largely in Pitt

County weed.

"The ladies took much interest in the breaks, numbers of them going out every day. The second day the auctioneer knocked off one lot of tobacco to Miss King.

"Andrew Joyner told the REFLECTOR that he had just been to several other markets and the prices tobacco brought here showed that Greenville was up to any of them and was just as good a market to sell on.

"After all the sales of the first day were over several parties lifted Col. Sugg up on a tobacco hogshead and demanded that he give them a speech.

"After the floor had been gone over the first day the REFLECTOR put on sale two packages of one pound each picked from samples in its office and a one pound package of samples presented by Henry Sheppard, the proceeds of the three lots to be for the benefit of the church. Auctioneer (J. Collin) Neal mounted a truck and put in some of his prettiest chinning in response to which bids came in at fancy figures. The first pound knocked off at \$5.50 to W.D. Cothran representative of John B. Hutchinson & Co's Reams Warehouse, Durham. The second lot was bid off by W.H. Jenkins of Henderson at \$3.50.

Col. Sugg bought the third pound at \$2.50. Later W.D. Cothran gave back his pound with instructions that it be sold again for the church with his compliments. The warehouse he canvasses for is one of the oldest and most reliable in the state.

"Mr. H.J. Hester is entitled to the store given by D.D. Haskett and the Richmond Stove Co., for making the highest average on three grades with out less than ten pound in each grade averaging over 38 3/4 cents per pound.

"The prize offered by the Riverside Nursery to the one making the highest average on any two grades with not less than five pounds to each grade belongs to H.J. Hester, averaging 41 1/2 c.

"H.J. Hester, is entitled to the REFLECTOR one year for getting the highest price for any tobacco, receiving \$10 for one pound. Sold in the name of I.A. Sugg, Jr.

"S. Quinerly is entitled to the Castings offered by A.B. Ellington for the one having the most tobacco on the floor — 1,099 pounds.

"The plow offered by Dr. J. Marquis, goes to O.L. Briley for making the highest average \$1.50 per hundred it being untied."

Pitt Schools List Students Winning Academic Honors

Pitt County students who were named for academic honors for the fifth marking period have been announced. To be named to the honor roll, a student must have made all "A's" on his or her report card. The principal's list requires that no student make below a "B" on his or her report card.

A.G. COX GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Honor Roll — Kimberly Anderson,

Keishonna Carter, Melanie Grotjan, Agnes Debogorski, Julie Jones, Julie Simmons, Christina Stewart, Jason Weathington, Charles Harris, Heidi Junkersfeld, Chris Bullock, Tracy Coker, Charles Colson, Courtney Davis, Joe Paul DeVoe, Brian Duncan, April Joyner, Brandy Barwick, David Bowen, Bryan Pridgen, Chris Ray, Chris Roberts, Johnathan Winstead.

Aaron Cobb, Sue Ann Joyner, John Mason, Nicole Messer, Jennifer Andrews, Paul Ayers, Jeanette Foust, Jessica Mega, Stacy Pochowicz, Alison Shepherd, Dara

Trought, Gerald Prescott, Stacy McMillan, Angela Brown, Hank Crapps, Nadine Scarantino, Julie Smith, Rae Troiano, Patrick Winstead, Lisa Baker, John Dunn, Jonathan Prescott and Angie Sexton.

Principal's List — Kathy Allen, Rita Amin, Jason Bratton, Rob Edwards, Jill Garris, Stacia Hall, Rob Harrington, Heather Evenhuis, Julie Stroud, Richard Padgett, Andi Herman, Deke Herrin, Nathan Waters, Amy Williams, Sharon Wilson, Katy Rexford, Becky Hardee, Leslie Messerli, Allison Metclaf, Sarah

Mohor, Laurie Patrick, Stanley Peng, Laurie Phillips, Lynn Phillips, Jason Purvis, Kemberly Lee, Laurelle Lewis, Jennifer Long, Erica Ludlow, Benjamin Mega, Dean Nelson, William Todd Nobles, Sara Clay, Chris Hardee, Heather Garrett, Jason Gray, Michael Hanrahan, Derrick Hardy, Keith Hignite, Brett Taylor, Amy Barnhill, Victoria Buck, Josh Burns, Adam Charlton, Barry Sino, Melody Wainright, Lori Waters, Geri Troiano, Angela Greene, Leo Kishore, Lori Kuykendall, Scott Lilly, Ashley Smith, Kelly McLawhorn, Meredith Perry, Becky

Pilgreen, Tucker Moore, Gabrielle Craig, Tracie Davis, Nancy Dunn, Chris Edmondson, Lori Evans, David Collier, Tobi Baynor, Christy Emory, Keais Casey, Jennifer Foust, Evan Sinar, Josh Humphrey, Jay Kuykendall, Julie Medlin.

Jennifer Mohror, Christy Moore, Monica Patton, Melissa Place, Amy Rook, Jennifer Tetterton, Bryan Richards, Stacy Woods, Scott Tester, Elizabeth Phibbs, Jennifer Hemby, Buffie Hemby, Jamie Hart, Myra Mallison, Jennifer Massey, Lisa McNamee, Jennifer Miller, Melonie Bennett, Patrice Carmon, Vickie Causa, Hal Conger, Rusty Edmondson, Tonya Ellison, Angela Evenhuis, Stacey Gardner, Chris Gray, Hollis Gunn, Amanda Hines, Li Chun Hsu, Kristine Kaurin, Patrick Lee, Gail Lilley, Kerri Myers, Jacquie Posey, Christy Powers,

Jason Watson, Ronald Wilder, Jennifer Bradley, Celeste Charlton, Terri Dawson, Chad Dickerson, Andy Fassette, Amy Kozak, Katie Mohror, Christine Peretik, Heather Phibbs, Tracy Sumrell and Glenn Weathington.

AYDEN-GRIFFON HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll — Kathy Day, Robert Rodebaugh, Mike Shafer, Angela Wilson, Deanna Dennis and Angela Moye.

Principal's List — Joe Cannon, Eric Blount, Leigh Burnham, Connie Craft, Toni Robinson, Toni Adams, Donna Hardee, Roberta Harris, Melissa Rose, Erin Tyndall, Tracy Whaley, Reggie Barrow, Maurice Berry, Karen Cannon, Melissa Caudill, Camille Dixon, Kimberly Elks, Carla Gray, Hope Griffin, Leroy Jackson, Thomas G. Miller, Kyle Newell, Karen Nobles, Steleanna Rountree, Curtis Tucker and Wendy Wooten.

AYDEN MIDDLE SCHOOL
Honor Roll — Elizabeth Smith, Carol Palmer, Kathy Rodebaugh, Bryan Smithson and Charles Tulloch.

Principal's List — Bill Jones, Matt Arnold, Tamikia Edwards, Brian Booth, Kellie Chappell, Chad Cleaton, Stuart McLawhorn, Kimberly Butler, Greek Cannon, Keisha Raspberry, Patrick Murphy, Yolanda Kelly, Amanda Studine, Shannon Cecil, Mary Arbegast, Christine Davis, Devi Dixon, Maggie Dunn, Octavia Edwards, Allyson Norris, John Quick,

Robert Smith, Chris Whitehurst, Christina Woodman, Jessica Everett, Stephanie Hooks, Rebecca Johnson, Carla Joyner and Niki Taylor.

BELVOIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Honor Roll — Kim Boyd, Tianna Reid, Alan Stancill and Chris Waguespack.

Principal's List — Dotti Blount, Chad Burroughs, Lamonica Daniels, Yashica Dudley, Natesha Moya, Cortisha Pippens, Sylvia Puente, Lisa Stepps, Angie Strickland, Allen Tyner, Michelle Warren, Brad Williamson and Latasha Wooten.

BETHEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Honor Roll — Kelly Andrews, Amy

Lewis, Angel Taylor, Brad White, Betsy Bullock, Kim Davenport, Babs House, Susu Hunnicutt, James Lewis, Leslie Skipper, Twyla Sneed and Juliana Whitehurst.

Principal's List — Al Roberson, Wendy McLawhorn, Keisha Clemmons, Tony Clemmons, David Mizelle, Tasha Clinton, Tremayne Grimes, Allison Baker, Bo Carson, Denise Roberson, Marty Smith, Rob Young, Leighton Blount, Quentin Hines, Julie Lewis and Greg Thomas.

CHICOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Honor Roll — Ron Evans, Farrah Dixon, Patti Loftin, Jennifer McAllister, Anna Foster, Britt Haddock, Tracey Stancill, Lisa Rouse and Hunter Gardner.

Principal's List — Joseph Guy, Kim Strickland, Heather Goodall, Jody Parmore, Anglea Scott, Janet Buck, Suzanne Hardee, Tamara Whitaker, Kim Dixon, Christy Stancill, Ivan Dixon, Terri McGowan, Alecia Page, Jason Hardee, Shane Simmons, April Whitehurst, Michael Edwards, Wendy Dixon, Gina Halstead, Patrick Leary, Nicole Turnage, Lamont Ruffin, Marianne Roach, Kim Graham, Stephanie Garner, Cecil Coggins, Stephanie Haddock, Stephanie Mills, Michelle Buck, Michael McGowan, Leasa Evans, Valerie Mills, Christy Boyd, Kristy Gurkins, Leslie Holland, Bobbie Jo Strickland, Kenya Ross, Kim Floyd and Karen Balzare.

D.H. CONLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll — Jorgie Brown, Thaddeus Brown, Cameron Cox, Nicole McIntyre,

(Please turn to page 20)

City Schools Cite Honor Students

Greenville city school students who were named to academic honor lists have been announced. To be included on the principal's list, a student must have made all "A's" on his or her report card. To be named to the honor roll, a student must have made no grade below a "B".

E.B. AYCOCK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Principal's List — Marjori Brown, Elizabeth Capillary, Lydia Coulter, William Dorey, Alice Evans, Melodie Hahn, Scott Hemink, Derrick Hines, Alissa Ingram, Jeffrey Jones, Jessica Kirkpatrick, Jamie Molchan, Katherine Raab, Haila Rusch, Nell Shappley, Stephen Smith, Gregory Stallings, Laura Beardsworth, Daniel Cheng, Lucy Ernest, Elizabeth Freeman, Julie Garrison, Stacy Heath, Neosha Hough, Anjali Kataria, Won Kim, Jonathan Li, Jarlath MacKenzie, Michael Moore, David Ruiz and Rolf Sundwall.

Honor Roll — Caroline Ames, John Beasley, Nicole Bloodworth, Katina Braswell, Galen Brinnn, Sara Burnish, Amy Carson, Felicia Cherry, Claude

Christopher, Keisha Council, Heather Crawford, Danielle Cuyriaque, Gloria Dickens, Jamie Futrell, Dorothy Gaylord, Dawn Greene, Tiki Hair, Robert Harrell, Kristy Henderson, Eric Huber, Donna Hudnell, Gregory Hunt, James Kirkland, Nicole Loomis, Thomas Manning, Chris Newborn, Elizabeth Myers, Emily Nobles, Amy Norris, Alicia Pascasio, Patricia Peaden, Janna Potter, Amy Rayle, John Rose.

Josephine Saad, Tracy Smith, Regina Stainback, Aaron Sullivan, Latrevia Sutton, Harold Watson, Jennifer Whichard, Andrea Wilkins, Juanita Wilkins, Colon Williams, Heather Worthington, Ana Acosta, Edward Aldridge, Adrian Atkinson, Sonya Atkinson, Laura Barnes, Erin Becker, Susan Bettis, Clarice Blount, Karla Blue, Suzanne Brewer, Margaret Broadbuss, Darren Bullock, Jonathan Carson, William Dasey, Moahad Dar, Joseph Deloach, Jeffrey Denton, Blount Evans, Michael Fletcher, Chris Forsyth, Blair French, Monica Garris.

Jerome Graham, Tiffany Griffin, Susan Grimsley, Tamra Harris, Thomas Herridon, Sufronia Hobbs, Andre Hopkins, Karen Howell, Elizabeth Hume, Thomas Irons, Sheila Kasperik, Kristen Kent, Nicole Lanier, Renee Lao, Jeffrey

Likosar, Jimmy McKinney, James Metzger, Suzanne Moorhead, Tammy Nelson, Jennifer Powell, Daniel Powers, Jennifer Ramsdell, Bonnie Rogerson, Paul Sappington, Sophia Shin, Dawn Swape, Lois Tetterton, Darby Thomas, Michael Thompson, Alisha Tinkham, Amy Waters, Nora Whitehurst, Neil Williams and Lauren Wilms.

J.H. ROSE HIGH SCHOOL
Principal's List — Robert Barnes, Jason Dohm, Mike Fadel, Jimmy Le, Chris Marks, Edward Norris, Katherine Park, Brian Wille, Gita Gulati, Michelle Hunt, Robin Irwin, Laura Perry, Jamie Moore, Simon Moye, Robert Haggard and Amy Moore.

Honor Roll — Danielle Adams, Anna Barrett, Jessica Bays, Mary Beth Brinn, Traci Capeletti, Erika Churchill, Stewart Coulter, Mark Dumais, Sean Ronald Frelk, Stephanie Hewitt, Wes Jackson, Jenny Jones, Jennifer King, James Lawler, Richard Lewis, Penny McLawhorn, Andrea Moore, Kristi Overton, Duncan Parks, Gina Parrott, Hillary Roscoe, Christopher Richards, Andrea Rogers, Savati Shodham, Julie Song, Patrick Stanforth, Laura Stasavich, Jason Sullivan, Bill Taft, Ann Thornton, David Tinglestad, Steven Ward, John Turner,

Danny Walsh.

Missy Whitford, Nan Lou Wynne, Pedro deBorbon, Gloria Gutierrez, Tom Harwell, James Hester, Justin Hix, Carol Johnson, Bella Kang, Becky Kirkland, Margaret Kooztz, William Kopeland, Eugene Lao, Mary Jett Parsley, Tiffany Newborn, Kerri Moreno, Deborah Morrison, Richard Murphy, Angela Paige, John Richardson, Roland Sulton, Paultetta Summrell, Elizabeth Warren, Gislewe Wiesel, Lynn Worley, Lewis Ann Thomas, Katherine Rene Adams, Andrea Bath, Jeff Bray, Shonda Brown, Sarah Burden, Glyne Cain, Laura Cox, Donald Conway, Robin Calfee.

Hillary Daniel, Nancy Douglas, Christine Eckerman, Mike Herrin, Susan Hewitt, Christine Holec, Michelle Horne, Leslie House, Steve Iaboni, Kelly Jones, Ingrid Lalik, Ashley Layne, William Lee Lewis, Adam Levine, Kelly Maloney, Michael Maxsun, Claudia Mosely, Destardi Moye, Joel Muhlack, Susan Pennington, Vicki Parrott, Judd Owen, Brett Nover, Valerie Amber Person, Charlotte Ann Proctor, Charles Michael Ramsdell III, Lisa Shirley, Adonica Smith, Cari Smith, Martha Taylor, Karin Teel, Michael Uhlman, Jill Whitehurst, Carl Wille, Lynn Wiseman and Clay Young.

Congress Gets Bill Banning All Tobacco Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco, advertising, magazine and newspaper industries have closed ranks under the banner of the First Amendment in denouncing a congressional overture to ban all promotion and advertising of tobacco products.

Spokesmen for all four industries said the bill introduced Monday was unconstitutional. The chief sponsor of the measure said he disagreed, but conceded that the stiff opposition and the short time remaining in this year's congressional session likely will kill any chance of passing the bill in 1986.

"We don't look at this as an easy battle," Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., conceded at a news conference unveiling

the legislation.

Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., said he was alarmed by the proposal.

"This is a full-fledged serious threat," Rose said. "This is not a publicity stunt."

The bill, introduced by Synar with six co-sponsors, would implement a recommendation made last December by the American Medical Association.

It would affect all forms of tobacco, including cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, snuff and chewing tobacco.

It would ban all forms of tobacco promotion — newspaper and magazine ads, billboards, posters, signs, decals, matchbook covers, displays on store shelves or

counters, promotional allowances, premiums and free samples. Broadcast advertising has been forbidden since 1971.

The bill also would forbid tobacco companies from sponsoring athletic or artistic events under a brand name or promoting a non-tobacco product or service carrying the same name or logo as a tobacco product.

Synar acknowledged that the constitutional question of freedom of speech was an issue, but he insisted that a study has persuaded him and others the expansive bill could pass constitutional muster.

"The right to commercial free speech is not absolute," Synar said. "Congress has the authority to limit com-

mercial speech when a substantial government interest is involved. One could hardly imagine an issue of greater government concern than the loss of 350,000 lives annually from a single product."

But the bill was immediately attacked by the Tobacco Institute as "blatantly unconstitutional," and others joined the criticism.

"We take no position here with respect to health risks," said a joint statement by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the American Magazine Publishers Association. "Our concern is that any such risks not be misused in an unconstitutional attempt to restrict free speech in a free society...."

Rostenkowski Faces Loss Of License

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, who pleaded guilty to drunken driving and said he wanted to be treated the same as any citizen, has been fined \$555 and likely will have his drivers license suspended.

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, did not appear Monday before Court Commissioner Joe E. Kremkoski. His plea was entered by attorney David P. Lowe.

Rostenkowski, 58, wanted "the same treatment that any citizen would get," Lowe said. "He considered driving under the influence to be a serious offense."

The congressman, arrested June 1, said last week in Chicago he would plead guilty. He was arrested after attending a 40th reunion of his class at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield in neighboring Waukesha County.

Officials said a charge of refusing

to take a breath test was dismissed after Rostenkowski agreed to a guilty plea.

Under state law for first-time drunken driving offenders, Rostenkowski's Wisconsin driving privileges are suspended for six months. His Illinois driving privileges presumably will be suspended for a year also as soon as the record is forwarded to authorities there, Lowe said.

Rostenkowski was assessed \$300

for the drunken driving offense, \$200 in a surcharge levied by the state to help pay for drunken driving schools and other programs, \$45 as a penalty assessment and \$10 in court costs, Kremkoski said.

Lowe's office said the assessment technically includes forfeiture of a \$497.50 bond posted after the arrest, and that the \$550 cumulative fine was not the maximum possible.

A court hearing had been scheduled June 16.

Singer Will Plead Guilty In John Belushi's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The singer who shared comedian John Belushi's last hours likely will spend about 1½ years in jail under a plea agreement reached this week in Belushi's drug overdose death, a prosecutor said.

Cathy Evelyn Smith will plead guilty Wednesday to involuntary manslaughter and three drug charges, attorneys said.

She had been charged with one count of second-degree murder and 13 of furnishing and injecting Belushi with drugs including the cocaine-heroin "speedball" which killed him four years ago.

Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said the plea bargain was first proposed when Miss Smith returned from Canada 1½ years ago.

"I'm satisfied and content that the disposition we initially offered is the one being accepted," Fox said. He said there had been no agreement on a sentence but that he will seek no more than three years and expects Miss Smith to serve about half that time. The maximum term possible for the plea would be eight years and eight months in prison. The original

charges carried a maximum term of 25 years to life.

The drug charges against Miss Smith are of administering and furnishing a controlled substance.

The first plea agreement fell apart in February 1985 when prosecutors refused to rule out jail time for Miss Smith, 38, a companion and backup singer to such entertainers as Hoyt Axton and Gordon Lightfoot.

Defense attorney Howard Weitzman, who took over when she returned from her native Canada, insisted she was an innocent victim and should not go to jail.

Weitzman on Monday confirmed through secretary Karen Homer that a renewed plea bargain was reached.

"The district attorney's press release appears to be accurate, and he (Weitzman) will be in court on Wednesday," the secretary said. She said he wouldn't be available for comment before then.

Prosecutors had argued that Miss Smith administered injections of drugs that killed Belushi, 33, star of television's "Saturday Night Live" and the movies "Animal House" and

"The Blues Brothers," but Weitzman said it could have been others.

He set out to win dismissal of the charges at a preliminary hearing, arguing that she was "nothing more than a lackey, a gofer, someone Mr. Belushi managed to manipulate," but Municipal Court Judge James Nelson ordered Miss Smith bound over for trial.

Belushi was found dead March 5, 1982, in a bungalow of the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip. The coroner listed acute heroin and cocaine poisoning as the cause of death.

Exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Wisconsin has won its long-running battle for an exemption from Federal Trade Commission regulations covering used-car sales.

Wisconsin, which has its own regulations covering such sales, has been seeking an exemption from the federal rules since they took effect just

over a year ago.

The federal rules require used-car dealers to post stickers on vehicles detailing information on any warranty provided and warning buyers not to rely on spoken promises. Wisconsin has altered some aspects of its rules so that they provide at least as much consumer protection as the federal regulations, and thus the exemption was granted, the FTC said.

Miss Smith was charged with murder a year later after giving an interview to the National Enquirer, which paid Miss Smith \$15,000 and published her story under the headline: "I Killed John Belushi."

In a tape-recorded interview with two Enquirer reporters, she was asked if she'd administered the "coup de grace" to Belushi, and she said she had.

But testimony later suggested she was under the influence of alcohol and possibly drugs during the interview and had not understood the phrase "coup de grace," which means the final blow that causes death.

Fox said a key prosecution victory was the admission of a freelance writer's tape recording of a conversation with Miss Smith in which she admitted injecting Belushi.



FAMILIAR NAME — Martin Luther King III, the eldest son of the slain civil rights leader, announced Monday he is a candidate for the Fulton County Commission in Atlanta. A victory in the Aug. 12 primary for King, 28, could lead to the first-ever majority for blacks on the seven-member commission. King, a Democrat, is director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change. (AP Laserphoto)

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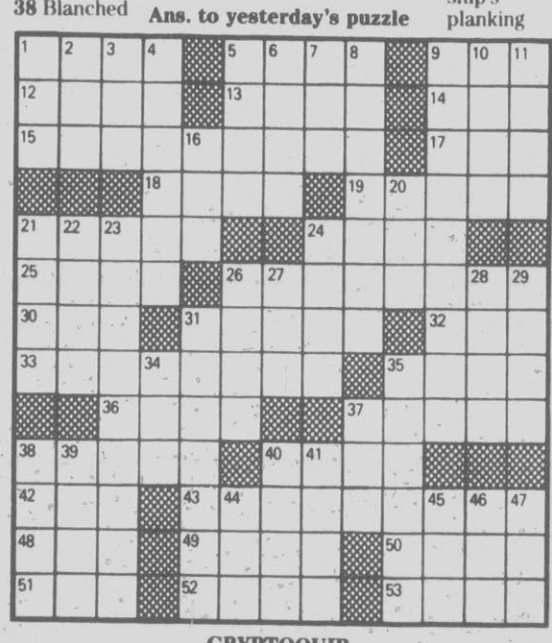
Wachovia.
Where
the money's
coming
from.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- ACROSS**
 1 Peruse
 5 Beatles movie: 1965
 9 Ardent admirer
 12 Timber tree
 13 Sharif
 14 Swiss canton
 15 Poker hand
 17 Cover
 18 Assists
 19 French city
 21 Floats
 24 Soupy Sales' White —
 25 Chills and fever
 26 See-sawed
 30 Wire measure
 31 Code man
 32 Yoko —
 33 Doughboys
 35 Long draft: colloq.
 36 Containers
 37 Bodies of water
 38 Blanched
- 40** Hebrew lyre
42 Spanish queen
43 Formal attire
48 Donkey
49 Strong impulse
50 Pizzeria fixture
51 Tit for —
52 Guide
53 Cautious
- DOWN**
 1 Elizabeth's flyers
 2 Old French coin
 3 " — of Me"
 4 To convey: obs.
 5 Gangster
 6 Large birds
 7 — Vegas
 8 Bishop, for one
 9 Adult
 10 Seed coat
 11 Nest of pheasants
 16 Towel word
- 20** Chemical suffix
21 Football team
22 Exchange premium
23 Capacity operation
24 Actor Parker
26 On one's — (alert)
27 Be human?
28 Arthurian lady
29 Hounds
31 Attentive
34 Gambler's cube
35 Woe
37 School of seals
38 Fuel
39 Handle
40 Seaweed
41 Winter vehicle
44 It follows cult or pict
45 Miss Gabor
46 Sun. talk
47 Curve of ship's planking

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

ANS. TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
 ERST GAD PANE
 LITERATI AGER
 BAYCOOTS TONG
 AWL MERGES
 EARLS FARO
 THAI BAYONET
 EAT ARIES GAR
 BAYBIRD CAPE
 ARCS HADES
 ARAWAK DOR
 BARN BAYBERRY
 ERIE ANNOTATE
 LEAD TIE STEW



6-10
 M K L E U T A A Z U A E N Z V A M Y W
 P L M W Z L D X Z U G L E N E U S
 Y T K V Z G T P E S D T B B
 V A L Z Z A Y L T V X

CRYPTOQUIP
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEPTUNE'S REMARK WHEN WATERS WERE TOO CHOPPY: 'TM HOMESICK, YOU KNOW.'

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

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1986

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to consider what you want out of life from the viewpoint of extending your interests beyond their present scope and to seek out experts who can help.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to express your finest talent better so that it becomes more profitable and get support of a bigwig.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how you can improve your home affairs and make that the point of your focus today. Confer with an expert in this.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study some new course that will prepare you to have greater success in the future. A friend can help.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Finances are important to you now, so plan just how to increase your bank account so that you can have the fine things.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study your ambitions well and then contact those who can assist you the most to attain them. You have staunch supporters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day to see your advisors, or sit in the privacy of your study and figure out how best to gain your ambitions in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your personal goals clear in your mind for the future and plan how best you can attain them. Socialize this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are not certain how the future will trend, so discuss this with a bigwig who can shed light on the subject.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you think big and use more modern methods, you can accomplish a great deal today. Plan a trip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how far you have advanced in business and then seek for new knowledge so that you can add to this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to contact bigwigs who are conservative and get good advice that will be very helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas for making changes in your environment that will improve its comfort and efficiency, so put them in operation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will easily see the potential in any given enterprises, be they great or small, and should have as fine a comprehensive education that will be helpful with this natural bent, and would do well in any executive position.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 © 1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

THE SKILL OF THE MASTER

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 3
 ♥ 8
 ♦ A 10 4 3
 ♣ K 10 8 7 6 4

WEST
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ A Q J 7 3 2
 ♦ 9 8 5
 ♣ 9 3

EAST
 ♠ Q J 9 6 4 2
 ♥ 9 6
 ♦ 7 2
 ♣ A J 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 8
 ♥ K 10 5 4
 ♦ K Q J 6
 ♣ Q 5

The bidding:
 West 2♥ Pass
 North Pass 3♣
 East Pass 3NT
 South Pass 3NT

Opening lead: Nine of ♦

If, ten years ago, you had taken a poll to find the world's best bridge player, Giorgio Belladonna would have been one of the favorites. Although he plays little competitive bridge these days, this hand proves that he has not lost any of his skill.

West's weak two heart opening bid made life difficult for Belladonna in the balancing seat. He tried to solve his problem by first making a takeout double and then bidding three no trump over North's three club response.

The top-of-nothing opening lead did not do anything to help declarer's cause. Declarer won in hand and led the queen of clubs, continuing the suit to the ten when East held up. East took his jack and returned a heart, covered by the ten and won with the jack. West reverted to a diamond, taken by declarer. How would you continue?

Belladonna made no mistake: he returned a heart! That shattered the defense. Had West won and taken his ace of hearts, the king of hearts and fourth diamond later would have squeezed East in the black suits—he would not have been able to hold three spades and the ace of clubs. However, the defense did no better when West did not cash his ace of hearts, for the heart return had broken the defenders' line of communication. East now was out of hearts, so declarer could use the diamond entries to the table to set up and run the clubs. He lost only two club tricks and two hearts.

Teen-Ager Swallows Toothbrush

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) — Doctors who performed a quick rescue operation on 14-year-old Kerry Shea gave her a tip: Tie a string to her toothbrush next time.

"I was brushing the back of my tongue because I saw on TV that it helps get a lot of the sugar that way," she said Monday, explaining how she swallowed her toothbrush.

Miss Shea, who graduated last week from De Pere Middle School, said she was brushing her teeth before heading to a Saturday baby sitting job and that "My toothbrush was slippery because I had just washed my hands."

"It just slipped and I swallowed it. At first, I couldn't breathe," she said.

Doctors at St. Vincent Hospital examined Miss Shea's stomach, found the toothbrush, removed it, gave her some medication and sent her home.

"The people at the hospital were all amazed," said Miss Shea's mother, Diane Shea. She said X-rays clearly showed the toothbrush. "You could see the bristles. We wanted to get a copy of it," she said.

"They took a long tube with a hook on the end and they got it out with the first try," she said. "Otherwise they would have had to do surgery."

Miss Shea got the toothbrush back and her mother said doctors suggested that she "tie a string to it the next time she brushes."

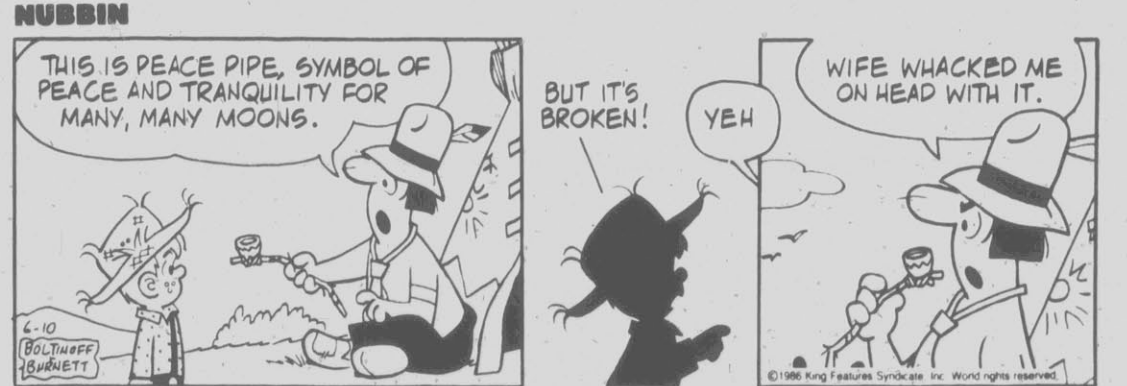
Phones Out

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iraqi air raid on an Iranian satellite ground station apparently has severed Iran's telephone and Telex links with the world, Persian Gulf oil executives said today.

"We have no details, but what is certain is that all of Iran's telecommunications with the rest of the world are cut," said one Japanese oil company executive, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

He said his company's Tokyo headquarters had been unable to contact Tehran since Sunday when Iraq claimed its warplanes struck telecommunications stations at the northern Iranian region of Assad Abad.

The Assad Abad region is home of Iran's largest satellite ground station, according to Dubai-based Arab diplomatic sources.



Clinic Bombed
 WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A bomb damaged an abortion clinic that had been the scene of protest marches and picketing, and caused several thousand dollars in damage, police said.

No one was in the Family Medicine Center when the bomb went off, and while damage was extensive, there were no injuries, said police Capt. B.Q. Price.

The bomb was placed close to the entrance of the one-story, brick building, Price said.

144 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, screened in porch. \$72,000. Call 756-7236.

COUNTRY HOME. Wooded lot, 2 car garage, many extras. John Jackson/Broker 355-6666; nights 757-1465.

COUNTRY LIVING at a price you can't afford to miss! Good credit and a low debt load can qualify you for an FHA home. No down payment, monthly payments as low as \$180 per month. Home Realty Company, 355-4663.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Great room, dining room and breakfast nook. Williamsburg decor. Lots of storage space. Many custom features. Near hospital. 1400's. 756-9962; 757-2816 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Older home newly renovated 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room and office. Central air and heat. \$58,900. Call 757-4073.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Ideal for rental property or owner use. A must see situation. Sales price equals amount owed. Phone 355-7502 business hours, ask for Mr. Haverly.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY available! Newly constructed home in Stantonsburg Estates. Spacious floor plan features great room with fireplace, large country kitchen, master bedroom downstairs with bath, 2 bedrooms with bath upstairs, charming farmhouse styled porch. \$64,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 355-7653 or Jerry Butts 757-7073.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

MOBILE HOME lots for sale. Low down payment, easy financing. Located on Old River Road and Eastwoods Country Estates. Call Benny Eastwood, 752-1802, anytime.

152 Lots For Sale

A VERY NICE 1 acre lot. Approximately 4 miles southeast of Greenville. \$15,000. 756-0130.

CHERRY OAKS. Back part. Don't miss this wooded lot on Williams. Bring your builder. Call 756-2214.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Ideal 1 acre corner or four 1/4 acre lots, 7 miles East of city. Owner financing. Call 756-3530.

LARGE WOODED LOTS. Brandwine Estates, \$12,000. 756-2200 days; 758-1742 nights.

LOTS FOR SALE with water and septic tanks. No down payment. Guaranteed financing with low monthly payments.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Country Club Hills, Grifton, North Carolina. \$5,000 up. 1% down balance at 9% interest. Call 524-4147 or 524-4003.

WOODED LOTS. Stantonsburg Road between Greenville and Farmville. Water and graded road. \$2500. 758-0491.

WOODED LOT. Winterville area. Water. \$10,500. John Jackson/Broker 355-6666; nights 757-1465.

161 Apartments For Rent

CEDRAR COURT

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM. 1 1/2 bath apartments, with range, refrigerator, dishwasher and washer/dryer hook-ups for \$315. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

CHEAPE! 3 bedroom \$175 kids and pets ok or 1 bedroom \$160. 752-1375. HomeLocators. Fee.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, central heat and air. Dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer/dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, clubhouse and POOL. 757-1557.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse duplex. Air, appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, \$310. 756-4410/5961.

CYPRESS GARDENS. 2 bedroom, available June 1. Quiet wooded setting for young professional or couple. 355-2025.

CYPRESS GARDENS 2308 E. Tenth Street

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments include campus, water, sewer, and cable included. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

161 Apartments For Rent

FARMVILLE. New 1 1/2 bedroom efficiency apartments. GE appliances, central air, fully carpeted. \$250 a month. 753-4750.

KIDS OK! 2 bedroom \$185 or 3 bedroom 2 baths \$340 per month. 752-1375. HomeLocators. Fee.

KINGS ARMS APARTMENTS

Big 1 bedroom apartments. Appliances furnished. Carpeted, central heat and air. 1209 Charles Boulevard. Office: Apartment 104. 9:00 Monday - Friday. 752-8915.

NOW AVAILABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS 1 YEAR OR 6 MONTH LEASE

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Garden Apartments. Appliances furnished. Carpeted. Central heat and air. Free Cable TV. Pool and laundry facilities. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Located off East 10th Street behind Hardee's and Western Steer. Office hours 9:30-5:30. Monday - Friday. 752-3519.

LOVE TREES? Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps, heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 9:5 Saturday 1:5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEW 1 BEDROOM apartments. Washer/dryer cable TV, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-2342.

NICE QUIET duplex. carpet, appliances, hookups, near mall and hospital. 756-2671/758-1543.

NICE TWO BEDROOM apartment available June 3rd. Water and sewer included in rent of \$270 per month. 1 year lease required. Call Keith Warren at 752-3850.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

758-4151

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 201 North Woodland, 2nd and North Water furnished \$240 a month. 756-0545. 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, central air and heat, kitchen appliances, water furnished. \$225. Greenville Manor Apartments. 752-8915.

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment 1 block from university. Heat, air and water furnished. Short term lease available. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

PET LOVERS! 1 bedroom \$225 or 2 bedroom \$275 near shops. 752-1375. HomeLocators. Fee.

PIRATES LANDING 200 W. Eighth Street

PRIVATE ROOMS for rent. Utilities included, furnished, share bath and kitchen \$180. Call 758-6061 for an appointment. Model office open Saturdays 10-12.

REMCO EAST

READY NOW. Modern 1 bedroom across from campus. 752-1375. HomeLocators. Fee.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent

RIVER OAK 206 N. Summit Street

One bedroom efficiency located on the river. Recently renovated. Laundry facilities on site, part of utilities included in \$215 rent. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

SINGLE BEDROOM. Carpeted, appliances, near downtown. 426 West 5th Street \$200 per month. 756-2675.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments. 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.

THE BEST ADDRESSES are here today gone tomorrow. So don't miss them call us today. 752-1375. HomeLocators. Fee.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment with shower/bath. Hospital. \$325. Call REMCO EAST 758-6061.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. 14th Street. 756-5203.

TWO OR THREE bedroom apartment. Upstairs, 707B East 4th Street. \$300 per month. Call Allen, 8:4. Monday-Friday, 758-3191.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court.

755-6302

WEST HILLS TOWNHOMES

TWO BEDROOMS. 2 1/2 baths, in professional area near hospital. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

WESTHILLS CONDOMINIUM. Near hospital, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, professional neighbors, flat or townhouse. 355-6002 or 756-7541.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. Hooker Road, central location, energy efficient, storage. Available June 1. \$345. After 6 p.m. 355-6562 or 756-3930.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments. Stove and refrigerator, 4 blocks from ECU. 746-2284.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM Apartments. See Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-2754.

1 BEDROOM! \$200 walk to campus or near river bank \$160. 752-1375. HomeLocators. Fee.

2 BEDROOM townhouses near Hospital. Monday-Friday, 756-5374. 9:30-5:30 PM or 752-6415.

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent at Bryton Hills, Riverbluff Road. 1 bath, central heat and air. \$265 per month. 2 1/2 bath townhouse located at Village East, off Cedar Lane. \$310 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

170 Condominiums For Rent

TWO BEDROOM CONDO for rent. \$275 a month. Available June 1. Contact Janet Bowser at 756-8580 or 756-7800.

173 Houses For Rent

CAMPUS! 2 bedroom \$295 deck or 2 bedroom \$200 big yard. 752-1375. HomeLocators. Fee.

COUNTRY HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$450. All require lease and deposit. Duffus Realty Inc. 756-2675.

GO NO FURTHER. We have it! Homes in all areas, all prices, kids, pets accepted in many. 752-1375. HomeLocators. Fee.

HEY COUNTRY! 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom acreage deck. 752-1375. HomeLocators. Fee.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 5 minutes from hospital. Large greatroom, central heat and air, blinds, deck, 1150 square feet, 2 years old. \$450 month. Contact Tony Mallard 756-6666.

IN AYDEN. 3 bedroom, central heat and air. \$340. 752-5167, 746-4078.

IN FARMVILLE. 3 bedroom brick home newly painted. Rent \$300 per month. Call 753-3101.

KIDS/PET OK! 3 bedroom \$275 or 3 bedroom \$340 big yard. 752-1375. HomeLocators. Fee.

NICE, HOME FOR RENT convenient to Greenville and Washington, pets and children OK. Available now. 946-0374.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. 2 baths, garage, heat pump, fenced backyard, close to university area. Available July 1. Year's lease. \$425. 756-5700 or 355-6416.

MOVING AWAY? Make the trip lighter by selling those unneeded items with a fast action Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

1415 EAST WRIGHT Road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1400 square feet, newly painted. Rent \$325 a month. Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOM. \$200 plus \$200 deposit. Call after 7 p.m. 752-4577.

TWO BEDROOMS. equipped, good location. Clean, quiet and peaceful. No pets, no kids. 756-3413 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS. central heat and air, washer/dryer. New Bern Highway \$200 plus deposit. No pets, no children. 758-0174.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Private lot, Belvoir area, partially furnished. \$175 per month. Call 752-1729.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 756-9461.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished trailer for rent. Stove and refrigerator. Call 830-1323.

UNFURNISHED in Belvoir Estates, 1 mile from Greenville, 2 bedrooms, \$150. 3 bedrooms \$175. 830-1672 or 752-7148.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM Mobile homes, \$130 and up. Also Mobile home lot for rent. No pets and no children. 758-0745.

1 AND 2 bedroom Mobile homes, \$130 and up. Also Mobile home lot for rent. No pets and no children. 758-0745.

12x60. 2 bedrooms, furnished, good locations. No children. No pets. \$180. 756-8729 after 6.

14x70 2 bedrooms. 2 baths, partially furnished. Rent with option to buy. 756-3412 between 9 am and 3pm.

2 BEDROOM trailer, furnished, central air and heat, no pets, no children. \$280 per month plus one month deposit. Call 752-7877.

3 BEDROOM. Furnished, Nice Park, No pets. 758-8088 or 752-7939.

181 Office Space For Rent

COLONIAL HEIGHTS Private, utilities furnished. \$85 month. 757-1626/752-4295.

NEW OFFICES AND SUITES for rent on Commerce Street. Gaylord Builders 756-5550.

NEW OFFICE 1,000 square feet, \$550 per month. 2408 South Charles Boulevard. Call Leon Forney Insurance and Realty, 355-7507 or 244-1415.

NEWLY RENOVATED SPACE on North Greene Street at intersection of Airport Road. 2 units of 1000 square feet each. May be combined or subdivided. Located on main thoroughfare between downtown and Indus Trial Park. Very nice space at \$5.25/foot. Call 752-4915 days. 757-1626 after 6.

NICE OFFICE 1,100 sq. ft. month. Corner of Evans and Commerce. ample parking. Call 756-3374 or 524-4147.

OFFICE SPACE available immediately. Single office, space on Arlington Boulevard. \$200 per month. Includes janitorial services and utilities. Call 756-8810 ask for Susan.

OFFICE FOR RENT. Office space 1000 square feet for sale or lease with option. Parliament Place, Arlington Boulevard. Ground floor unit. Immediate occupancy. Ideal professional setting. 355-5005/756-1062 after 6.

OFFICE FOR RENT on Arlington Boulevard. \$95 per month. Call 756-3000.

PRIME LOCATION. 329 Arlington Boulevard. 3500 Square feet. Immediate rental. 1800. 672-8533.

\$2,000 to \$4,000 square feet retail space available with 30 day notice, good location. 355-7163, nights. Reasonable rates.

184 Resort Property For Rent

EMERALD ISLE - Oceanfront condo. Sleeps 6, pool and tennis. Eva Lewis, 1-800-822-2121.

EMERALD ISLE Beach House. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. \$275 week. Weeks beginning July 6, 13, 27. 1-354-3301 or 752-6917.

OCEANFRONT Topsisail. New Sleeps 2. Pool, tennis, fishing, golf. Very tranquil. 758-6274.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE

brokers wanted. Will train established firm - all agents have private offices. For personal info. Call Mavis Butts Realty. 355-7653.

MEADOWBROOK 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Loan assumption with no credit check. \$24,900. Speight Realty. 752-2136; nights 756-9784.

NEW HOMES. Low down payment. We finance your home closing costs. Your plans or ours on your lot. Craft-Bill Homes, 3501 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount. Call 757-4186 anytime.

OLDER HOME with acre lot and two mobile home lots included! Only \$31,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

PINDERIDGE/PRICE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. LAST! \$57,500. Pleasant contemporary, graced by lush woods. Great family area, central air, sun room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, whirlpool stove, solar hot water, corner lot. Seller will pay \$1000 of closing costs or points. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-3395.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS wanted. For your confidential interview, call Jean Hopper at University Realty, 355-5866.

SIMPSON, NEW CUSTOM built 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, deck, fireplace, carpet, \$60,800. The Wingate Agency, 757-3441.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom colonial home featuring 2 baths, living room, family room, refurbished kitchen. Good location. Louise Moseley Realty, 746-2166.

UNIVERSITY AREA. 2507 East Third Street. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, all hardwood floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath. Large attic. Really neat. Priced at \$54,500. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights call Dick Evans, 758-1119.

UNIVERSITY AREA - walk to campus from Eastern Street. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Over 1700 square feet in immaculate condition. Priced to sell at \$54,900. Home Realty Company, 355-4663.

2604 JEFFERSON DRIVE. Brick, large living room, large kitchen, 3 bedroom, ceramic bath, fireplace, central air, backporch, large wooded lot (excellent condition). \$51,900 negotiable by contract. Eddie-830-1432, Greenville.

154 Office Space For Sale

OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS. Sheraton Square. Choice location. 1000 to 4000 square feet. Free parking. Units now available or custom plan. Prices as low as \$49,900. Lease plan available. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

155 Resort Property For Sale

LOVELY PLACE at Crystal Beach. Mobile home with 2 decks on 2 lots close to beach. Priced to sell \$12,900. 322-5957.

PAMLICO RIVER Beach cottage 4 bedrooms, acre lot, 40 minute drive from Greenville \$39,000. Call 746-2841.

157 Townhouses For Sale

BEST BUY in Greenville. 3 bedroom townhouse, great assumption for qualified buyer, low interest, low equity. Tipton Agency, 355-7002.

161 Apartments For Rent

ELM VILLA Apartments, 208 South Elm Street. Furnished, heat, air and water. 752-3376.

FREE WATER AND SEWAGE WILSONACRE APARTMENTS 1806 EAST 1ST STREET

TWO AND THREE bedrooms: washer, dryer hook-up; dishwasher, heat pump, tennis, pool, sauna, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, water-sewer included. We also furnish drapes. 3 blocks from ECU. 752-1277 day or night. Equal Housing Opportunity.

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpeted, dishwasher, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, excellent utilities and POOL. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-4869.

GREENMILL RUN APARTMENTS CORNER LAWRENCE & 11TH STREETS

Spacious garden apartments. Fully carpeted. Excellent condition. Pool and laundry facilities. Free water, sewer and basic cable TV. "Fire proof" patios for grilling. One block from ECU. 4 1/2 blocks from downtown. 758-2628

IN AYDEN. 2 bedroom. \$180. 752-5167, 746-4078.

JOHNSTON STREET APARTMENTS 709 Johnston Street

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, two blocks from campus. Get a head start on the August rush. \$235 and \$25. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PLUMBING DOCTOR For All Your Plumbing Repairs Free Estimates Call 752-1322

BRAND NEW DUPLEX FOR RENT 2.2 miles from PCMH. Air conditioned 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, over 1,000 square feet. Call now for immediate occupancy. 1-637-3858.

CANNON COURT Condominiums. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, convenient to ECU. Collice C. Moore and Associates, 758-6050.

CAPTAINS QUARTERS. East 12th Street, offering 1/2 month rent free on spacious one bedroom apartments near the ECU campus. Furnished with frost free refrigerators, dishwashers, range and washer hook-up, these units offer energy efficient heat pumps for the cost-conscious tenant. Lease term negotiable. Call 757-0027 or 758-6061 for an appointment to see these affordable units. REMCO EAST.

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Haitians Press For General Strike To Back Calls For Civilian Council

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Organizers of a general strike urged everyone from bus drivers to professionals to stay home today to press for changes in the governing council, but moderates said the strike call was inappropriate and should be ignored.

The strike organizers were pressing for a civilian provisional government to replace the ruling three-man military-civilian council, and for the ouster of two government officials.

The council has been in power since former President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France on Feb. 7.

Sylvio Claude, head of the Christian Democrat Party, a strike organizer exhorted "bus drivers, employees, workers, professionals" to stay home.

But Hubert de Ronceray, Haiti's former representative to UNESCO, said, "I think a general strike is not justified."

De Ronceray, a likely presidential candidate in elections the council has pledged to hold in 18 months, said in an interview on Radio Metropole, "This (a general strike) is an alternative to be used (only) when all other means have been exhausted."

Gladys Coupet, president of the Haitian-American Chamber of Commerce, predicted today's strike call would fail.

Ms. Coupet, a bank president, said, "I don't think any of them (chamber members) would support a strike."

Council president Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy on Saturday tried to defuse opposition to the council by setting election dates — July 1987 for local elections, November 1987 for presidential elections, February 1988 for the swearing-in of a new president — and stressing that he would not be a candidate.

He was forced to act in part by widespread anti-government demonstrations the previous several days in which at least two people were killed and a dozen wounded in clashes with police and soldiers.

Marc Bazin, a former finance minister and another likely presidential candidate, said, "it is of the utmost importance now to avoid conflicts and bloodshed."

The capital and outlying cities

were calm Monday, with no reports of demonstrations.

In Gonaives, an early center of opposition to Duvalier, schools and some government were closed Monday, according to Radio Metropole, a Port-au-Prince station.

Claude and 27 small political, civic and labor groups also are clamoring for the resignations of council member Col. Williams Regala and Finance Minister Leslie Delatour.

Delatour is criticized for his efforts to restructure Haiti's finances, and Regala for his ties to the Duvalier government, a dynasty which began in 1957 under Jean-Claude's father, Francois.

With the exception of Claude's political party and Haiti's largest labor union, most of the groups supporting the strike call are unknown even to

Haitians. It was uncertain how many people they represent.

Residents of Gonaives met to discuss a proposal by Namphy that he meet with protesters in that city. The meeting broke up without a decision being made to accept or reject Namphy's overture.

In demonstrations last week in Gonaives, about 105 miles north of the capital, protesters for the first times armed themselves with machetes, knives, picks, rocks and sticks. Previously demonstrators did not arm themselves.

Main roads were barricaded with burning tires and tree trunks, which delayed food deliveries to the capital and sent grocery prices soaring. A pound of beans that cost the equivalent of 60 cents last week now costs \$1.

FOCUS



Plastic Peril

Scientists recently have stepped up efforts to alert the public to the threat that plastic trash in the oceans poses to sea lions, seals, turtles and sea birds. These various forms of marine life often eat or become entangled in the all-but-indestructible debris. Consumption of plastics in this country alone increased from 3 million tons in 1964 to about 20 million tons in 1980. An estimated 639,000 plastic containers and bags are dumped into the seas every day.

DO YOU KNOW — Has the U.S. agreed to outlaw the dumping of durable plastics into the sea?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Thirty four Senate seats are up for election this fall.

6/10/86

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Graduates Announced

Local students graduating from Pitt Community College in ceremonies held in May were:

- AYDEN — Michele Avery, Shirley Burke, Iris Langley Cannon, Jennifer Garris, Lynne Martindale, Rickie Phillips, Janet Stocks, Youvonkia Stocks, Sherry Lynn Williams, Cleveland Dixon, Anita Avery and Brenda L. Crandell.
- BELHAVEN — Deborah Cornelius.
- BETHEL — Philip Abeyounis, Linda Williams and Jill Latham.
- CHOCOWINITY — Lori Pryor Campbell.
- FARMSVILLE — Gloria Cowan, Diana

Gordon, Wanda Lancaster, Terry Mazingo, Lisa Nobles, Brenda Peaden, Herman Pippin, Robin Smith, Lou Tugwell, Lou Mills and Clair Mazingo.

FOUNTAIN — Veronica Hardy and Pamela Parker.

GREENVILLE — Fredrick Alston, Rosemary Anderson, Patricia Ange, Carmen Archibald, Eadie Aschliman, Theresa Bonner, Mahlon Bradshaw, Willie Vance Briley, Norman Gabacar, Gwendolyn Carroll, Susan Collins, Tierney Edmondson III, Patsy Evans, Beverly Frierson, Karen Haddock, Wayne Hatcher, Susan Hoffman, Tracy Holden, Shelia Holiday, Brenda Holster, Angela Hughes, Kathryn Hutenspiller, Heather Jenkins, Carla Jones, Camille Kroll, Annie Langley, Ginger Leggett, Suzanne Martinez.

Anuradha Menon, Mark Newham, Patricia Nichols, Thomas Pagan, Gerald Stuart Puzan, Denise Raynor, Francine Sankowski, Mary Smith, Dennis Spruill, Shirley Stancill, Phyllis Swinson, Donnie

Ray Taylor, William Telfair, Ruth Vandford, Kimberly Wallace, Wanda Werdal, Teresa Whitley, Marvin Wilson, William Lee Wrenn, Vivian Grace Branch, Rebecca Ann Suggs, Marilyn Fuller, Barbara Cates, Raymond Everett, Arthur Harris, Dallas Hines, Velma Little, Geraldine Mosley, Jodi Patrick, James Robinson, Magalene Stephenson and Alma White.

GRIFTON — Anita Gardner, Timothy Harris and Monroe Koon.

GRIMESLAND — Beth Cooke, Sylvia Locco and Billy Weathers.

HAMILTON — Kimberly Shults.

OAK CITY — Lee Anne Andrews and Michael Bunting.

PINETOPS — Elizabeth Sumerlin and Michael Stallings.

SNOW HILL — Doris Chapman, Donna Myatt and Jeanie Taylor.

STOKES — Sheryl Brown Nichols.

WALSTONBURG — Beth Oakley.

WILLIAMSTON — Carol Beck, Susan Caraway and Mechele Warren.

WINTERVILLE — Walter E. Briley, Brenda Bryant, Rosemary Burrows,

Gloria Ehrlichman, Barbara B. Evans, Wanda Harris, Edith Harrison, Sara Manning, John Marsler Jr., Valerie McCloud, Janice Van Scoy, Rebecca Whitehurst, Kevin Woods and Smokey Garcia.

plasion, has been sold for \$1,500, an auctioneer says.

The Aug. 16 letter was written to a New York City man who had asked the Concord, N.H., schoolteacher what it felt like to be selected as the first ordinary citizen in space, auctioneer Herman Darvick said.

Darvick said the \$1,500 bid came by mail from a California collector who had viewed a catalogue of goods offered at the auction.

Letter

NEW YORK (AP) — A handwritten letter from Christa McAuliffe, one of seven astronauts killed in the Jan. 28 space shuttle Challenger ex-

Pitt ...

(Continued from page 14)

Shannon O'Geary, Mark Simmons, Ketan Amin, Tabitha Daughlon, Miriam Fulford, Melanie Hardee, Pamela Keel, Sonya Lee, Jennifer Tripp, Jennifer Wing, Michael Harrington, Brian Joyner, Susan Stocks, Michele Halby, Lili Wall and Terri Whitehurst.

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Brenda Hardee, Jennifer Hardee, Kyle Hudson, Monica Long, Danielle Mills, Mamta Patel, Christy Shivers, Doris Taylor, Gwendolyn Whitehurst, Leigh Barbee, Kimberly Dixon, Vickie Gaskins, Donna Hales, Angela Hardee, Kimberly Huber, Patti Keeter, Roy Lewis, Mary Ellen Lyons, Tonya Paul, Stacey Pugh, Renee Rice, Troy Stox and Michelle Waters.

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