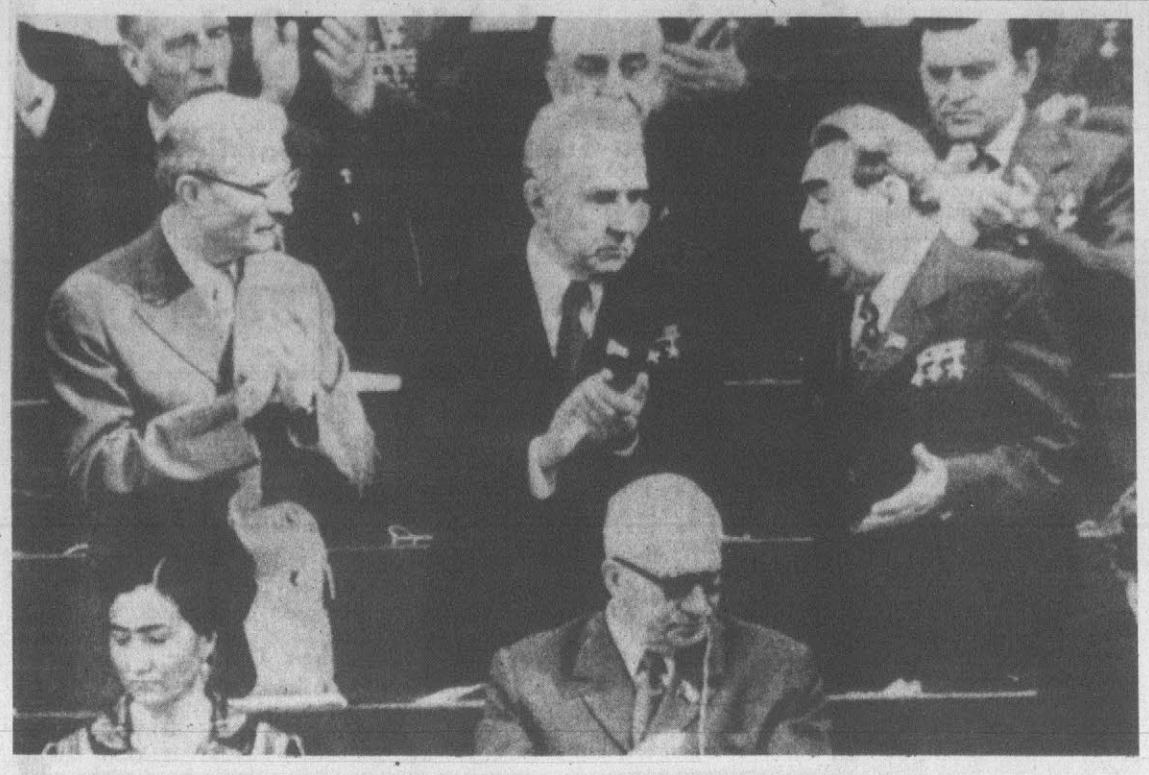
Weather
Partly cloudy, warm and hazy through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

96th Year NO. 143 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 16, 1977 28 PAGES— 3 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
Obituaries — Page 12
Seaver Traded — Page 13
Male Saint — Page 18



APPLAUSE FOR NEW PRESIDENT — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, right, accepts applause Thursday after the Supreme Soviet (parliament) voted to make him the president of the Soviet Union, replacing Nikolai Podgorny, who reportedly asked to be relieved. Brezhnev will continue as general secretary of the party, in addition to his new post. (AP Wirephoto)

House Committee Gives Approval To Liquor Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — Liquor by the drink legislation won the approval of the House ABC Committee today.

After about half an half hour of discussion, the committee voted 10-8 to give the bill, which cleared the Senate Wednesday, a favorable report.

Rep. B.D. Schwartz, D-New Hanover, the committee chairman, said he would ask that the bill be placed on the House calendar for next Tuesday. Some observers say the House vote will be close.

The bill would allow counties and cities which have ABC liquor stores to conduct liquor by the drink elections. If the voters approved, mixed alcoholic drinks could then be sold in social clubs and in restaurants having 36 or more seats whose main business was selling food.

During debate on the measure, backers emphasized that it would merely permit local units to vote on the issue. Sen. William Smith, D-New Hanover, said if the bill passes there likely would be no more than five or six counties that would take advantage of it.

Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, told the committee that in states that have legalized liquor by the drink, liquor consumption has risen.

In the Senate Wednesday, final approval came on a 25-22 vote after a half-hour debate, during which two proposed amendments were defeated. The final vote compared with the 24-23 margin by which approval was given in Tuesday's second reading.

The Senate vote was first flashed on the Senate's electronic voting screen as 27-19, but it was soon learned that there had been several mixups.

Almost immediately Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, who had made a strong speech against mixed drinks, told the Senate, "I pressed the wrong button." He was allowed to change his vote to "No." Then Sen. Livingstone Stallings, D-Craven, who was late in voting was allowed to vote, "No." Finally, Sen. Jack Childers, D-Davidson, discovered that he, too, had pressed the wrong button and was allowed to change his vote to "No."

The roll call showed that Sen. T. Cass Ballenger, R-Catawba, had changed his mind overnight and switched his vote from "No" to "Yes."

When asked his estimate of the bill's prospects in the House, the Rev. William A. Wallace of Rocky Mount, president of the Christian Action League, said he thought it would be defeated.

"I feel like we've got the edge in the House," he said."I'm very confident."

Wallace said he believed there had been some vote swapping in the Senate.

The Senate approved the bill after it had voted 33-15 to defeat an amendment by Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland, which would have prohibited mixed drink elections in municipalities with ABC stores. It also voted 34-13 to reject an amendment by Sen. Edward Renfrow, D-Johnston, which would have tripled the $500 initial license fee that places selling mixed drinks would be charged under the bill, and would have increased the annual renewal fee from $200 to $750.

Harris told the Senate that if his amendment were passed, he would vote for the bill.

In urging passage of his amendment, Renfrow, said the mixed drink measure was "a fatcat bill." Sen. William Smith, D-New Hanover, sponsor of the bill, said that "if it is fatcat legislation, that amendment would make it fatcatter.

"It is a ridiculous proposition to say that all the little restaurants that want to sell liquor by the drink would have to pay $1,500," he said.

Allsbrook told the House that if mixed drinks are legalized, "We'll have an increase in driving drunk on the highways of North Carolina."

Brezhnev Takes Over As Russia's President; Podgorny Asks Out

MOSCOW (AP) — In the biggest Kremlin power shuffle since the overthrow of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964, Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev replaced Nikolai Podgorny today as president of the Soviet Union.

Brezhnev, 70, the nation's undisputed political boss, also continued as general secretary of the party. He is the first person in Soviet history to hold the posts simultaneously although he served as president before he took over the top party job. Lenin, Stalin and Khruschev each was simultaneously party chief and premier.

The shift had been expected since May 24, when the 74-year-old Podgorny was removed from the Communist party's ruling Politburo without explanation.

An announcement to a joint session this morning of the nation's 1,500-member parliament, the Supreme Soviet, said Podgorny asked to be relieved of the presidency "in connection with his retirement on pension."

Podgorny was not present.

Following the parliament's approval of Podgorny's retirement, Brezhnev was proposed for the presidency by Mikhail Suslov, the party's top ideologist. The proposal was adopted unanimously.

"I would like to assure you, my dear comrades, that I will give all my forces to the achievements of the people in the construction of communism," Brezhnev said to enthusiastic applause.

"I will do my best in order that our country and peace on the globe may be strengthened and peace and cooperation among peoples may develop," he added.

Suslov praised Brezhnev for "organizational ability and dedication to the cause of the Communist party of the Soviet Union." He also lauded his "outstanding personal qualities" and "selfless labor for the sake of the motherland."

Under the proposed new Soviet constitution which a commission headed by Brezhnev drafted to replace Stalin's 1936 constitution, the president is entitled to a first deputy. Diplomatic observers speculate that this deputy will carry out the routine presidential functions while Brezhnev continues to give most of his time to more important matters.

Podgorny has been out of sight since he was ousted from the Politburo. The Kremlin told East European diplomats he was ill.

Claims Canada Forced Prices

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. officials today acknowledged the firm participated in an international uranium cartel that sought to fix uranium prices, but said its involvement was required by the government of Canada.

Jerry McAfee, Gulf's board chairman and chief executive officer, told a House investigations subcommittee that the Canadian government required Gulf's Canadian uranium corporation to join the cartel.c "At no time did (Gulf's Canadian subsidiary) voluntarily seek to become part of any producers' arrangement. It was compelled to do so," McAfee said.

His testimony came as the panel released secret Gulf and Canadian government documents showing that officials of Gulf and its Canadian-based uranium-producing subsidiary actively participated in the cartel.

The documents show involvement with the organization since 1972. They include minutes of meetings by the cartel and groups of the cartel around the world in which Gulf officials are listed as attending.

McAfee denied that the arrangement violated any U.S. antitrust laws. He said the dra-

(Continued on page 12)

Pornography Bill Back In Horse-Trade Switch

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — In a vivid demonstration of the type of horse trading that keeps legislation moving in the General Assembly, an anti-pornography bill killed last week was revived Wednesday and sent to the Senate floor.

The trade that did it was simple — one "yes" vote on the liquor-by-the-drink bill that passed the Senate Wednesday in exchange for one "yes" vote in committee for the porno bill.

The traders were Sen. I. Beverly Lake, D-Wake, sponsor of the anti-pornography measure, and Sen. Carolyn Mathis, D-Mecklenburg, a mixed drink bill supporter who helped kill Lake's bill last week in the Senate Judiciary I Committee.

Lake was one of 25 senators who voted in favor of the liquor bill Wednesday. Later in the day, Sen. Mathis asked that Lake's bill be reconsidered by the committee and then voted in favor of sending it to the floor.

She said she made the deal with Lake to ensure passage of the liquor bill. The mixed drink measure has strong support in Mecklenburg County, where businessmen believe it will help draw convention and tourism business to the state in general and Charlotte in particular.

Lake's bill would permit the filing of civil suits asking that adult book stores or movie houses be declared public nuisances and shut down.

The suits could be filed by district attorneys, but private citizens could file them too. The bill also required that money taken in by the business be given to local government where the store operated.

Lake did make one change in the bill that Sen. Mathis said made it easier for her to make the deal.

When it was first presented to the committee, Lake's bill required that the building where the book or movie house was located be padlocked for a year after being declared a public nuisance. Lake amended it to allow reopening of the building for another purpose.

Lake's bill has had the support of many church groups, whose members have been present to watch and testify in committee hearings.

Opponents have contended the measure would permit harassment of legitimate businesses for showing such widely acclaimed films as "The Midnight Cowboy" and "Network."

Suarez Win Election, But He Falls Short Of Majority Vote

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Premier Adolfo Suarez' center coalition has won Spain's first free elections in 41 years, the country's top election official said today. But the centrists fell short of a majority and will have to turn to other political parties for support.

With three-fourths of the votes counted, Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa said candidates loyal to Suarez would win 170 of the 350 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of the Cortes (parliament).

Suarez' allies were projected to win 106 of the 207 seats at stake in the Senate, he added. The other 41 members of the upper chamber were appointed by King Juan Carlos and were expected to support Suarez, giving him a working majority there.

It was not clear which of the more than 150 parties Suarez would turn to in seeking the six additional votes he needs for a majority in the lower house.

The Socialist Workers party of Felipe Gonzalez emerged as the country's second largest party, winning 115 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 60 in the Senate, Martin Villa said. The newly legalized Communist party and its leftist Catalan allies collected 20 seats in the lower chamber and eight in the Senate. The rightist Popular Alliance, a Francoist party led by Manuel Fraga Iribarne, was expected to finish with 15 seats in the lower house.

The 44-year-old premier grabbed almost 35 per cent of the popular vota despite the fact he did not actively campaign. King Juan Carlos appointed Suarez to head the government until 1981, but he said he would resign if he did not receive a mandate.

Because of the Socialists' strong showing, Suarez was expected to include them in the cabinet for the first time since the Spanish civil war.

Police and army units remained on the alert during the vote count in order to block any attempt at sabotage. Fourteen bombs exploded Wednesday, injuring seven persons. But most of the explosions occurred before the polls opened.

Three Clear Prints Found At Scout Camp

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Authorities hope that three fingerprints and a footprint will help identify the person who killed three Girl Scouts as they slept in a tent.

Two of the girls were beaten to death in their sleeping bags and one was strangled. All were sexually molested.

Investigators have been generally close-mouthed about developments in the case, but there were reports that three clear fingerprints had been obtained.

Officials also theorize that the murderer may have burgled a counselors' tent and a nearby farmhouse. One of the four counselors who slept in the tent reported Monday that her purse was stolen.

In addition, police found a pair of eyeglasses and a glasses case belonging to a counselor along the path where the bodies were dragged in their blood-soaked sleeping bags.

Dist. Atty. Sid Wise said the four counselors had been questioned extensively. The farmhouse was padlocked, and authorities refused to discuss what, if anything, they found.

Investigators found several large footprints from tennis shoes too large to belong to the girls in the blood-spattered tent, but they have had difficulty checking the prints because the killer had tried to mop up the blood with a cloth.

They have made a cast of another footprint found on the path.

Eight-year-old Lori Lee Farmer of Tulsa was buried Wednesday.

Ten-year-old Doris Denise Milner, also of Tulsa, was to be buried today. Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, will be buried Friday.

The girls' bodies were found Monday at the first dawn of what was to have been a two-week campout at Camp Scott, a 49-year-old, 610-acre site owned by the Magic Empire Girl Scout Council based in Tulsa.

The camp is in a heavily wooded area on the fringe of the Cookson Hills of eastern Oklahoma, about 45 miles from Tulsa.

Reports of other incidents at Camp Scott over the past year also have surfaced, including one that the cabin of two Tulsa troop leaders was ransacked on April 1 and about $53 taken. That incident prompted Girl Scout leaders to cut short a weekend encampment by one day.

A peeping tom incident was reported at the camp last summer.

An informed source has reported that the autopsies on the girls' bodies revealed no semen, although all three girls had been sexually molested, one to an extensive degree.

Wise said he didn't believe the slayings were the work of "a woman homosexual."

Authorities also were testing the floor of the tent, as well as a six-volt flashlight and a roll of electrical tape which were found in the camp. The girls' mouths were taped with the two-inch wide black tape.

And, while most items at the camp were wet Monday morning because of dew, investigators also found several yards of dry rope.

A 44-year-old Locust Grove man was questioned about the slayings Wednesday after he was arrested on a public drunkenness charge and jailed in Miami, Okla., but officers later said they had determined he wasn't involved.

Some of the hopes for finding the killer of the girls have been placed on three tracking dogs flown in from Philadelphia Wednesday evening. The dogs, two German Shepherds and a Rottweiler, were accompanied by their trainer, Don Laken.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



HOTLINE gets things done for you. Call 752-1336, and tell your problem or sound-off, or mail it to HOTLINE, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, NC. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

Transcribing is done once a day.

FREEZER VACUUM PUMP?

An article in Wednesday's Daily Reflector (Page 2) told of a home freezing aid which enables one to pump air from a freezer package and thus eliminate the possibility of deterioration of flavor, color and nutritional value of the frozen food due to "freezer burn." I am in the midst of freezing vegetables from my garden and would love to have one of these right away. There was an address given to order one for $2.34, but I would like to know of a local source. Mrs. R. T.

Addie Gore of the local Home Extension Service said she is not familiar with the freezer vacuum pump and knows of no local source. Perhaps this item will bring one to light, and, if so, we will be glad to pass the information along as quickly as possible.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

CABLES, GAUGES NOT CLAIMED

The Hotline appeal for the company or person who dropped the cables and water pressure gauges from a service truck by Hastings Ford Friday before last has not been answered. The finder Bob Roberts, reports that he and his family are moving to California right away, but he has left the items with a friend, Phil Peoples. Anyone who can identify them may claim them from Peoples. His phone number is 756-1378.

Old Format In New Book

Carolina Telephone announced that the company will proceed immediately to print the Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain, Snow Hill telephone directory in the same format as in the past.

Company president J. C. Cluen, noting that publication of the new directory has already been delayed, said that, "Further delay would result in considerable inconvenience to our customers. We will do all that can reasonably be done to print and distribute the new directory during August."

Carolina Telephone had previously announced plans to merge the listings of the six exchanges into a single alphabetical section. A number of customers objected to the merging and complained to the State Utilities Commission.

The Commission issued an order temporarily restraining the company from combining the listings and last week ordered Carolina Telephone to publish the directory "in substantially the same format and style" as in the past.

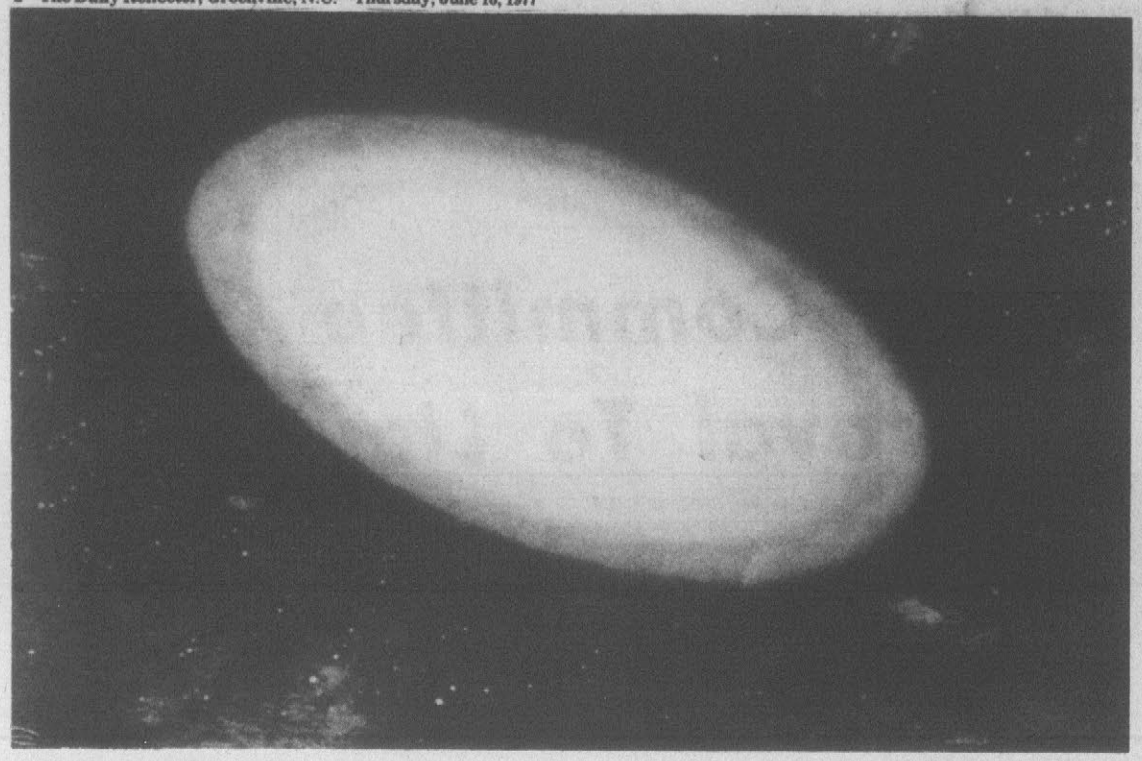
The Commission's order also required that if the telephone company desires to change its directory format in the future, Commission approval must be obtained.

Cluen commented, "Our plan to merge the alphabetical section of our directory had only one objective — better service for the public. The Commission now requires us to print the directory as in the past. We will, of course, abide by that requirement."

He added that the company has the right to request a hearing on the matter "to determine which arrangement is best for the public. We expect to make such a request."



PRINCESS AT FILM PREMIER — Princess Anne arrives at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington Wednesday evening to view the premier of "A Bridge Too Far." She is walking with the center's director Roger Stevens. (AP Wirephoto)



'DISC-STAR' IN CONSTELLATION CYGNUS — This is an artist's conception of a "disc-star" discovered in the constellation Cygnus by a University of Arizona-NASA Ames Research team. If superimposed on the solar system, the scientists say the white hot disc would engulf the earth. They also said the disc-star is believed to be forming planets. The disc is 20 times as wide as it is thick and the disc emit 20 times as much light as the star in its center. (AP Wirephoto)

New Solar System Might Be Forming In Deep Space

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported yesterday the possibility of a first in man's study of space — observing the formation of a planet.

"The process of planet formation is not well understood at all, so we can't say for sure," said Dr. Edwin Erickson, co-investigator on the discovery. "But this star has a disc around it. We have never seen another stellar-type object with a disc around it."

The star, called MWC 349, is in the constellation Cygnus and cannot be seen from Earth. It was spotted about 40 years ago but only until the past year has the disc been observed and scientists considered the possibility of a new planet being born.

Scientists used two powerful infrared telescopes located on Ames' Kuiper Airborne Observatory to watch the star.

Erickson said there were at least three scientific reasons to believe the star is evolving into a planet.

The star is much brighter in visible light wave lengths than it should be, he said. Also, it has steadily lost brightness since its first identification in the 1930s, and the spectrum of energy radiated is not that of a hot star, he said.

In addition to Erickson, other team members studying the star include Drs. Fred Witteborn and D.W. Strecker of NASA's Ames Research Center and Dr. Peter Strittmatter of the University of Arizona. Dr. Rodger Thompson, also of the University of Arizona, is chief of the team.

The team said in an announcement that "the significance of the find lies in the fact that planets may well be forming now in the luminous disc or have just formed in the gas outside the star's luminous disc. Characteristics of this rapidly changing disc should shed light on planet-formation processes in our solar systm."

The star is about 10,000 light years from the Earth, meaning that events observed now actually occurred 10,000 years ago, time required for its light to reach Earth.

The scientific findings were announced simultaneously in Mountain View and in Atlanta, where the American Astronomical Society is holding its annual meeting.

Started As Gardens

DOWELL, Va. (UPI) — Amusement parks got their start in 17th Century France as "pleasure gardens" featuring flower beds, tree-lined paths, and such pasttimes as tennis, bowling and shuffleboard.

Landscaping is still an important aspect of America's theme parks, according to an aesthetic format established by Disneyland in California more than 20 years ago.

Trees, flowers, streams, pools and fountains adorn some 40 such parks from coast to coast. They require the services of more than 3,000 gardeners and grounds keepers.

A good example of landscaping logistics is Kings Dominion, a theme park at Dowell, near Richmond, Va., which has become the state's biggest tourist attraction in only three years of operation. It is the largest theme park north of Florida.

The Dominion's 1,300 acres are planted with 233,000 trees, shrubs and ground covers and are brightened by the blooms of 100,000 annuals.

Other plantings include a clock whose face is made up of 8,550 flowering plants, privet hedges, and hanging baskets.

Two fountains with hundreds of jets and underwater lights add to the pleasure garden aspect after dark.

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WOMEN'S SHOES $9.88-$16.88

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Brand name shoes at special prices.

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20% Off

Large Group
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1/3 To 1/2 Off

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

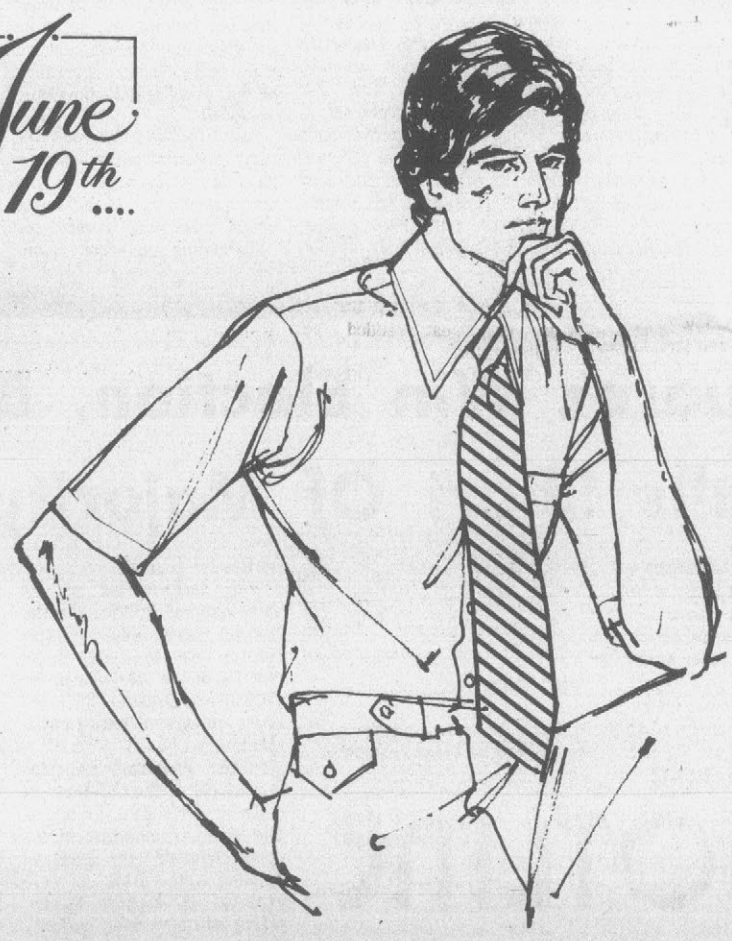
Delight Dad with these GIFTS

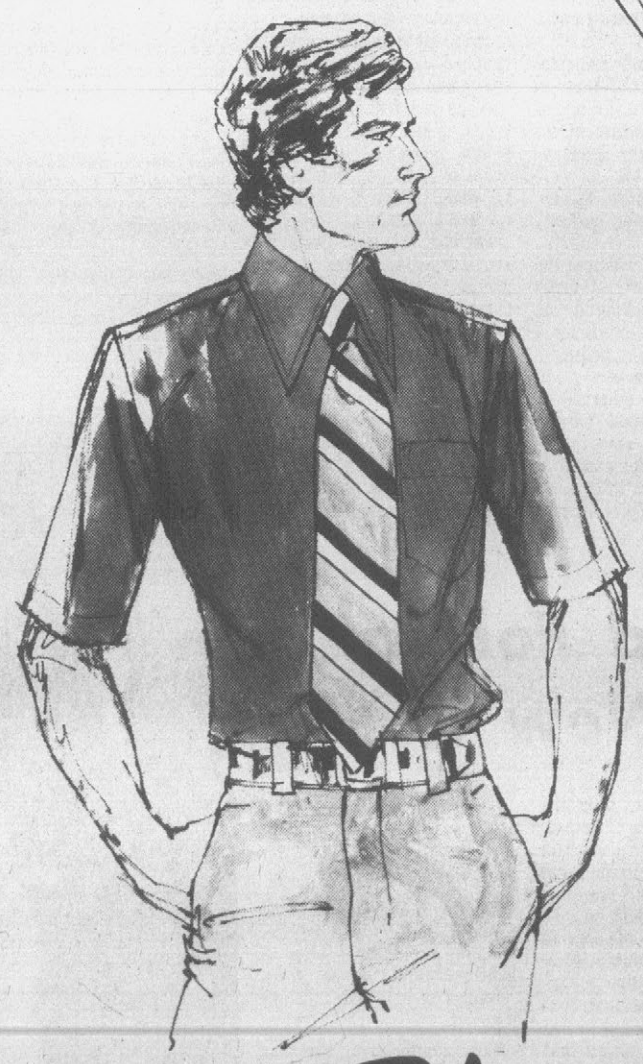
June 19th....

ARROW WHITES
You Need Them if You're Going Places

Young climbers have discovered whites — mature successfuls rediscovered them. They're top fashion for '77, right along with vested suits and the generally subtler conservative look. In easy-care fabrics — and a choice of collars: shorter and wider; or slightly longer, pointed, slimmer. Whites by Arrow. Can you afford to be without one..

$10.50





KENT —
The Arrow Shirt that makes a Suit.

An ill-suited shirt can ruin a fine set of clothes. A Kent always enhances. It's styled to compliment a gentleman's taste in suits.

It has room to move in, with a seven-button front. The sleeves and neck come in exact sizes. Patterns and color go with anything you're wearing. All in the easy-care blended fabrics.

$10.50

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America's Shirtmaker

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Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 56 Years"

Women Write Book About Hobby, Growing Plants

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Deborah Peterson once used tropical fruit left over from an indoor plant growing experiment to make a pie.

When her husband stuck in a fork, he lifted the whole filling.

"Rubber pie," laughed her friend, Millicent Selsam, a botanist.

Mrs. Peterson, a lecturer on indoor plants and an officer of the New York Indoor Light Gardening Society, had used unripe sapodillas in the pie.

To the uninformed, that's a source of a chewing gum ingredient, chicle.

Now Mrs. Selsam and Mrs. Peterson have written a book about their hobby, growing houseplants from common and ethnic vegetables, fruits, seeds and nuts.

In an interview, the two New Yorkers talked about their experiments for "The Don't Throw It Grow It Book of Houseplants (Random House $8.95 hardcover, $3.95 paper).

Mrs. Peterson once gave a friend a malanga vine she had started from a root vegetable found in Spanish-American and Caribbean markets.

"It has a fluted stem with pink edging. It tends to grow about five feet long before it leafs out. Then it looks like an octopus."

The friends went out of town shortly thereafter, leaving the plant on their 18th floor apartment balcony.

They returned to find it had grown to the 21st floor and was heading for the sky. The more the 21st floor tenants cut it back, the bigger it grew.

"It was the original 'Jack and the Beanstalk' Latin-American style," said Mrs. Selsam.

Although she has written 79 science books for children in the past 30 years, Mrs. Selsam still finds it difficult to figure out which end of tubers is up.

So she buries each in moist peat moss in a plastic bag until roots emerge from one end.

Some things need bottom warmth to sprout.

Mrs. Peterson told how she once sprouted houseplants on top of the family television set, until her husband and two children became irate when programs began to vanish behind the greenery.

If your family nixes the TV, try the top of the refrigerator, she said.

Or a food warming tray set on low heat, added her collaborator.

Mrs. Peterson said she started sprouting as a hobby when she had to invent a promotion for the Gramercy Park Association in New York City. She came up with an avocado pit growing contest.

Now the Peterson townhouse in Greenwich Village contains "hundreds of plants if you count the seedlings," she said, or about 100 if you count only full grown ones.

Not even the family aquarium escapes her experiments.

She buys only fish that can survive in polluted water so she can grow arrowheads, an oriental water plant that thrives in muck. A layer of sand atop the soil keeps the water above it clear.

Arrowheads are corms resembling water chestnuts with papery skin instead of brown hulls. They are used in Chinese cookery.

The authors said some plants will flower and fruit or produce vegetables indoors if growing conditions are right.

But don't count on a real crop.

Mrs. Selsam said you're unlikely to get more than two or three peapods per plant, for example, although ginger root will provide a small harvest for seasoning if you let it grow for months.

Both women still are avid shoppers for new plant sources.

Mrs. Peterson came back from New York's Chinatown one day recently with some "magnificent black tubers, two for Milly and two for me."

She had tried to explain to the grocer, whose English was minimal, that she wanted to plant them.

"He kept saying, 'No glo, no glo,'" she recalled.

She found out why when Mrs. Selsam phoned, giggling so she could barely talk.

When she finally did speak, she told Mrs. Peterson her "tubers" were really preserved goose eggs. They looked like a root vegetable because the Chinese preserve the eggs by coating them with a mixture of lime, soil and straw.

Miss Jones To Institute New WOTM Chapter

Miss Ada Jones of Greenville, Past Deputy Grand Regent of the N. C. Women of the Moose, has been authorized by the Grand Council of the International Headquarters of the WOTM in Mooseheart, Ill. to institute a newly chartered chapter in Beaufort, S. C. Saturday.

New WOTM chapters are chartered with a total of 50 members inclusive. Membership rolls may be expanded later on.

Officers of the Cayce, S. C. Chapter have been authorized to participate in the membership installation ceremony. Greenville co-workers assisting in the ceremonies will be College of Regents Chairman Elizabeth Moore, Ritual Director Evelyn Beasley and Star Recorder Marga Ross.

Miss Jones will later return to Beaufort for the July and August meetings of the new chapter. She will later help institute chapters in Florence and Easley, S. C.

Births

Fisher

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Howard Fisher, 32 Scott St., a daughter, Stacie Lynn, on May 25, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Corey III, 108 W. Woodstock Dr., a son, Chad Adam, on May 25, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lloyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Genatis Lloyd, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, on May 26, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Outlaw

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ervin Outlaw, Grifton, a daughter, Heather Lyn, on May 26, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bright

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Bright, Rt. 1, Macclesfield, a daughter, Charlene Denise, on May 26, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

James

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levon James, Robersonville, a daughter, Devonda Monique, on May 26' 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Martin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Martin, Rt. 1, Bethel, a son, Harvey Lamont, on May 27, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hart

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Hart, Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Wanda Lashawn, on May 27, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Schiffel

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Paul Schiffel II, 1309-A E. Second St., a son, Creighton Scott, on May 27, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Murphy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Murphy, Rt. 3, Ayden, a son, John Henry Jr., on May 28, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Willoughby

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hilton Willoughby, Farmville, a son, Michael Deshawn, on May 28, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Perfectly Beautiful, Beautifully Perfect.
$1,200.
LAUTARES JEWELERS
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
Registered Jewelers - Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

Going Out Of Business Sale!
EVERYTHING HAS TO GO!
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Glassware Woodenware
• Many Father's Day Gift Items At Sacrifice Prices
• All Jewelry At Below Half Price
(If you like it make us an offer!)
No Refunds Or Exchanges All Sales Final
Ramco Gifts
Red Oak Shopping Center
Hwy. 264 By-Pass West
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

The quickest way I know to be by myself is to walk out of a beauty shop.

Here I am — my hair a halo of sprayed confection . . . perfectly coiffed and immune to the wind. At the peak of my wonderfulness, the streets look like the quiet before an ambush. There are so signs or sounds or human activity . . . all forms of transportation have ceased. The wind rustles through the emptiness that goes with being alone.

Let me step outside of the house with curlers and it's like an episode out of "This Is Your Life."

Old girlfriends of my husband's appear like an apparition and say, "So you're Erma." New neighbors introduce themselves and make a quick exit saying, "We'll call you. We're not in the book." My husband appears during his working hours with a camera and the kids to take the picture for our Christmas card. A boy who was quite serious about me in high school recognizes me and looks relieved when I tell him I found someone else. The minister drops by to bless the house — and everything in it. My son's teacher appears to talk with me about his grubby appearance, and then thinks better of it. The Avon Lady makes an appointment — for an estimate.

For the last 30 years or so, I have been searching for that magic moment when you can put your hair up without fear of being discovered. There is no such time.

I remember the first time my husband came home and saw me frosting my hair. I was standing over the stove wearing a bathing cap with strands of hair pulled through that had been stripped white and were standing straight out from my head.

He steadied himself against the door. "Don't tell me! You've just heard we're being audited."

"Don't be cute," I said. "I'm frosting my hair."

"Well, stop it. You're scaring the children half to death."

I tried putting my hair up at night only to discover that being a sex symbol will never replace sleep.

For awhile, I attempted to cover it when I went out of doors. which is like trying to slipcover the Eiffel Tower.

After awhile I resorted to spot curling — putting up only the parts of my hair that I slept on. With one fuzzy side corkscrewed to the side of my head, and the other hanging loosely, I looked like I had been built from spare parts.

As I was drying my hair with the sweeper attachment the other night before dinner, my neighbor said, "Did you ever hear the joke about the bride who appeared at her own wedding with her hair in brush rollers under her veil? When someone asked why her hair was up she said, "Ed and I might go someplace later on."

I don't get it.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Wooten of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Kim, to Bobby Gene Simpkins, son of Mrs. Virginia Simpkins of Greenville, and the late Mr. S. J. Simpkins, on May 31. The bride and bridegroom are both employed at Suttons Service Center and will reside in Greenville.

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THINKING of DAD
JUNE 19

Ray Capture Removes Doubts

There must have been many sighs of relief in Tennessee Monday when James Earl Ray, confessed assassin of Martin Luther King was recaptured after 54 hours of freedom in the Tennessee mountains.

Six men, including Ray, escaped from the maximum security Brushy Mountain State Prison Friday night. There were immediate charges that Ray had been broken out of the prison to prevent him from talking about others involved in the King assassination.

That was denied by Tennessee authorities and optimism was expressed throughout the weekend that the fugitives would be recaptured.

The Tennessee authorities were as good as their word and James Earl Ray was finally taken into custody from his hiding place in a pile of leaves, exhausted but otherwise in good condition.

Prison officials said Ray would be placed in "administrative segregation" for a time. He is certainly a prisoner who should be watched more closely, particularly since there is a chance that he might eventually tell the full story of the assassination.

If Ray had not been found following the escape, or had been found dead, there would have been an eternal suspicion that conspirators silenced him forever. Fortunately, however, he was recaptured and the authorities should make certain that he has no further chances at escape.

Arenas A Must For Political Rallies

Questions were raised in the state press about the use of an ECU auditorium for a Jesse Helms dinner last weekend.

The implication was that renting the auditorium out for a political rally was improper. Chancellor Leo Jenkins correctly pointed out that political rallies for both parties have been held in state building over the years.

Here in the East where would such rallies be held if it weren't for the university buildings? There simply are not any other large arenas available east of Raleigh to accommodate big political gatherings. Would we simply deny easterners exposure to major political candidates?



Emission-control device

THIS AFTERNOON

The Real School Issue

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—The triple evils of North Carolina public schools have come much more sharply into focus in recent months even as the General Assembly debated other issues, carefully avoiding public mention of the real troubles.

Privately, however, common agreement can be found among some lawmakers some top-level school officials, and thoughtful educators that these three ills are the heart of school problems:

1. Inadequate teacher preparation and certification;

2. Tenure law which effectively guarantees a teacher a job for life;

3. Equal pay for all, with no provisions for rewarding excellence and penalizing incompetence.

Keep Quiet

In coffee-shop conversation around the State House, numerous officials will agree that policy regarding these three areas needs deep study and revision.

Publicly, only a rare handful of officials will even scratch the surface of this sore spot. The threat of political reprisal by the teacher union is constant.

Some have from time to time raised the issues—but to no avail: State Rep. A. Hartwell Campbell sought revision of the tenure law without success; Charlotte School Board Chairman William E. Poe has raised serious questions about all all three in public; State Senator Marshall Rauch and State Rep. Graham Bell, both of Gaston County, have questioned teacher pay procedures only to be rewarded by threats of political defeat by the teachers at the next election.

Recently, Waverly Akins, Wake County Commissioner and defeated candidate for lieutenant governor last year, labeled tenure and the chief evil in the school system and proposed that local supplements paid equally to all teachers be abandoned in favor of merit supplements. That triggered emotional teacher meetings and denouncements.

So efforts continue to patch up the schools with reading programs, building, consolidations, curricula reform, changes in method of selecting state officials. Each serves some good, observers agree, but none cut to the heart of the matter.



BILL NOBLITT

Three Ills

Here is a brief description of each of the three areas: Teacher training and certification is coming under increasing criticism. Supply of teachers already far outstrips demand, and in some school units there are thousands of applicants awaiting a job. Colleges continue to enroll far more in education courses than others, and a state publication says flatly: "The supply of trained teachers is expected to exceed demand significantly, if entry patterns in the profession continue."

Where else, say many observers, can one take four years of relatively easy college courses receive a teaching certificate, and get a clean, paid job where better than $12,000 per year is the average within a few years. (Editor's Note: for those who question the writer's expertise, Noblitt graduated from Appalachian State University majoring in education and was certified at a time when the National Teachers Exam was required. No exam is now required.)

Tenure after three years is supposed to be based on regular evaluation by the supervisor usually principal), but state officials confess most efforts are pro forma and influenced mightly by politics, friendship, professional relationships.

Merit pay is an issue on which organized educators vehemently demand equal pay. There is, they maintain, no way to measure competency in the classroom objectively.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The OTA Is In Trouble

Three or four years ago, I wrote a column that was captioned, "The OTA Is in Business." Today's meditations might be headed, "The OTA Is in Trouble." Senator Edward Kennedy has his too.

The OTA is the Office of Technology Assessment. . If you never heard of it, you're not along. The OTA is so small that it doesn't even make the current Washington telephone directory. It is not even a wing of Congress; it is more of a pinfeather, but there's a story here that involves the relationship of men, women and power, and the story merits a moment of your time.

OTA came into being October, , in response to an uneasy feeling expressed by many members of the House and Senate. They felt they were being overwhelmed by guys in white coats from the executive agencies. Some legislative question would come along, involving solar energy, or space travel, or cancer research, or generic drugs, and the congressmen would listen in a fog while expert witnesses promoted their causes in a vocabulary few members could comprehend.

Thus an idea took root: Congress would create its own independent technology office to make its own independent studies. It seemed a useful way to combat the scientific razzel-dazzle. OTA finally got funded in the fall of 1973; it went to work early in 1974. Since then, under the guidance of Director Emilio Q. Daddario, a former Connecticut congressman, the agency has turned out 46 reports. It has 34 others in the pipleine. It operates with a staff of 159 on a budget of $8 million a year.

Diddario was one of two founding fathers of OTA. Senator Kennedy was the other. Kennedy's interests increasingly have turned to areas of science and technology, especially in the field of health care. He bacame the first chairman of OTA's policy-making board, and served in that position through 1974. Representative Olin "Tiger" Teague of Texas served as chairman for the next two years. With the start of the 95th Congress in January, Kennedy became CHAIRMAN AGAIN.

Now some warning signals are fluttering. Daddario has resigned as director, effective June 30. Congresswoman Marjorie Holt of Maryland has resigned from the board with a sharply critical blast at Kennedy. Teague is thinking of resigning. Two vacancies remain unfilled on the influential Technology Assessment Advisory Council (TAAC). A small but serious test of Kennedy's leadership is at hand.

From the very nin· — skeptics feared that Kennedy might try to make the OTA a respectable propaganda machine for his own pet projects. It didn't happen in his first term as chairman in 1973-74. But Mrs. Holt charged in her farewell blast that "Senator Kennedy has taken over this office and has made it his personal political vechicle." Tiger Teague, for his part, says only that he is concerned at the course of events. Asked if OTA has given the taxpayers value received and should be continued, Teague says, simply, "I don't know."

Kennedy is keenly aware of the sopt he is in. He denies flatly that he forced Daddario's resignation, and Daddario says the same thing. Daddario insists that he made it clear, four years ago, that once OTA was well established, his personal interests would compel him

(continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters to the editor must consist of 300 or fewer words. Please include a phone number or numbers for easier confirmation by our staff.

To the editor:

I would like to add my thanks to the many already received to the people responsible and the men who did the work smoothing out the railroad crossing at Tenth and Dickinson Avenue.

It is a real joy now and to my thanks are added those of the shock absorbers and the front end of my car.

Pat Taylor

To the editor:

After reading the letter from Mr. Hubert Breeze Jr. of Greensboro in Wednesday's Daily Reflector, I would like to say I was almost in the same position a few days before that, but fortunately for me, a city policeman was nowhere in sight.

I came in behind the mall, and was going out by way of Dickinson Avenue, not knowing the street was barricaded. There were no routes marked out for traffic, only a detour sign. You certainly couldn't turn right. The only way was left, and like Mr. Breeze, I took a calculated risk in trying to get through the one-way street. There were no cars in sight until I started through. Then the street was jammed. I pulled over as far as possible, but my right front wheel dropped into a hole by the railroad. I guess the people behind me thought I knew where I was going, for traffic was at a standstill both ways. A very nice young man in the car in front of me offered his assistance in helping me get out. The people in the cars behind me were courteous enough to back up so I could turn around and no one in front of me was blwoing blowing horns or yelling, "Woman driver, how stupid can you get?" I guess they felt sorry for me, but it restores your faith in mankind to know there are still courteous drivers and people willing to help a fellow motorist who was in the position I was in.

I still ask the question: Why was the City of Greenville so negligent in providing a detour route for motorists who didn't know the city street, or for those who did? It would have been safer and provided more traffic control, and I wouldn't have wound up behind a bunch of warehouses, dead end streets, and finally halfway across town again.

Mrs. William Coles

Lucey Goes South

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some day soon, Patrick Lucey, the personable former Wisconsin governor, will pack his bags and possibly a Spanish dictionary and head for Mexico as Jimmy Carter's new ambassador.

If Lucey has anything to report on hemisphere affairs, he will get in touch with Gale McGee, the flamboyant former Wyoming senator who is Carter's ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Lucey and McGee, who has only a nodding acquaintance with Spanish, are nationally

(continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

June 16, 1937

The death of Rep. William Connery, Jr. (D-Mass.), may place a second woman in an important government post.

Rep. Mary Norton (D-N.J.) is entitled by seniority to succeed Connery as chairman of the House Labor Committee, a position which requires frequent conference with Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Mrs. Norton said she was too shocked by Connery's unexpected death from food poisoning to decide at once whether she would accept the chairmanship.

Germany and Italy formally rejoined the international non-intervention patrol to keep arms and men from reaching Spain today, while Spanish insurgents tightened their circle of steel around beseiged Bilbao.

Both nations quit the neutral patrol May 31 after their warships had been bombed by Spanish government planes.

Now Britain, France, Germany and Italy have evolved a plan to guarantee safety of the patrol ships.

—Barbara Mathews

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Birthday Card Troubles

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Carter contemplates federal reorganization, he can look to his own White House correspondence section for graphic evidence that old ways of doing things die hard.

A few months back, for example, Carter aides decided there was little point in continuing a long-established, and costly, program of sending presidential birthday greetings on request to any citizen age 80 or older. As a result, the age requirement was upped to 100.

Without announcement, the White House has returned to the old system.

"We did not correctly calculate the widespread knowledge of this policy," conceded staff assistant Valerio Giannini in an interview. "We knew that it was an established policy, but it seems the world out there knows about it and has become very, very accustomed to it."

Protests about the jump to age 100 were convincingly numerous. Many who wrote in to complain conveyed such sentiments as: "I have letters from three prior Presidents, and what's wrong with Jimmy Carter?"

So the White House once again is sending printed greeting cards, but not letters, to citizens 80 or older in response to individual requests.

At this time of year, the flow of outgoing mail is boosted further by the dispatching of presidential greetings to high school and college graduates. An individual request will bring a graduate a printed card, topped by the presidential seal in gold, that reads:

"Rosalynn and I congratulate you on your graduation. We know your family and friends share in your happiness on this special occasion, and we wish you every success in the years ahead."

A printed facsimile of Carter's signature is on the card, of which some 6,000 have been mailed to date.

The President not only regained a wife when Mrs. Carter returned from Latin America, but also many top members of his Secret Service bodyguard force.

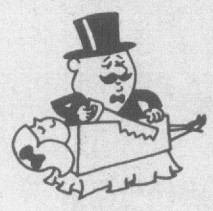
Every presidential bodyguard with a working knowledge of Spanish was assigned to accompany the First Lady. In addition, Richard Keiser, the head of the Secret Service detail at the White House, joined Mrs. Carter's entourage shortly after the start of her trip.

Also back at the White House, after an absence of nearly a month, is Grits, the mongrel pup — mostly springer spaniel — given to 9-year-old Amy Carter by Verona Meeder, her fourth grade teacher at Stevens Elementary School here.

Grits, born on election day, was sent to an undisclosed kennel in the Virginia suburbs for obedience training. After several weeks of attendance at three classes a day, Grits now responds to such commands as: sit, heel, come, stay.

Amy, who plays with the dog about once a day, had to spend part of a day at the kennel mastering hand signals that accompany the commands.

Perform a death-defying act.



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THE FORGETTING OF SELF

At the Battle of Yorktown, Alexander Hamilton asked the advice of Thomas Nelson, Governor of Virginia, as to the first building in the town upon which he should turn his artillery fire. "Destroy that house," said Governor Nelson, pointing to his own fine mansion. "It is the most comfortable house in town, and you can be sure that General Cornwallis and his officers will be there."

In the same vein Washington sharply reburked the overseer of Mount Vernon for supplying the British with provisions in return for a pledge not to burn down the house. Washington declared that he would rather have his great mansion destroyed than give aid and assistance to the enemy.

There are few people in the world who can completely forget about their own interests in the pursuit of a principle that is greater than themselves. The devotion to principle gives them a sense of worth and achievement of much greater importance than some material interest they have sacrificed.

World Price Drop Spurs Hopes

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some highly significant events in recent weeks have heartened inflation fighters, who for months and years have relied heavily on hope and on promises that couldn't be kept.

Most significant perhaps has been the pronounced downturn in world commodity prices, which had risen steadily through the winter and into the early part of spring.

Prices of commodities for future delivery also have been weakening in recent weeks, adding to the feeling that a fundamental change is occurring in the prices of raw materials.

At the beginning of this week, prices of almost all food futures — corn, wheat, cocoa, livestock, coffee and the like — fell simultaneously, along with cotton, wood, precious metals and other items.

The good news already is being reflected in wholesale prices. The official index of such prices rose only four-tenths of 1 per cent in May, after having leaped more than 1 per cent in each of the two preceding months.

At the same time, productivity is rising. The first-quarter increase was a sizable 4.7 per cent, much higher than the long-term average, despite some of the century's most unfavorable production weather.

Productivity increases indicate a growing level of efficiency in the use of men, machinery and capital, and therefore are the most potent of all anti-inflationary events.

Unexpectedly, good news came also in the form of lower interest rates. Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, declined to raise its prime rate when its own formula called for it. Morgan Guaranty did it one better a few days later by lowering its rate one-quarter per cent to 6.5 per cent.

The two events followed criticism last week by Bert Lance, director of the Office of Budget and Management. Lance said earlier rate increases were uncalled for, and asked the banks to exercise restraint.

Whether the moves by Citibank and Morgan were in response to Lance's request, or simply in response to market conditions, the effect was the same — to lower the cost of doing business.

Several other factors can be included in the increasingly bright assessment: prices of imported oil seem to have been stabilized for the rest of the year, the crop outlook is good and wage demands have been moderate.

If the outlook remains bright — and some bank economists are forecasting that consumer prices will fall to an inflation rate of only 5.5 per cent in the second half of the year — the stock market could be a beneficiary.

Perhaps the most common complaint of stock analysts has been inflation, or the fear of inflation growing worse and taking interest rates along on the ride.

These two factors — inflation and high interest rates — strike fear into investors and send them rushing from equities into the fixed return of debt securities, such as bonds. Remove the fear and investors might return.

But the consequences wouldn't be limited. Lower inflation might have an effect on employment, budget deficits, the balance of trade imbalance and a host of other economic ingredients.

Survives Pipeline Construction

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Three years ago Herb Lehfeldt was worried that the trans-Alaska pipeline might swallow up his town.

Valdez survived the construction boom, but problems did accompany its growth from 1,100 people to almost 10,000 in just over two years, and there are still arguments between old and new residents over the direction the town will take.

In 1974, neither Lehfeldt, then city manager, nor then-mayor Emil Wegner could see how the pipeline would benefit Valdez at all.

City officials were worried that the boom would bring increasing crime, overtaxing of schools and other facilities and soaring inflation — it was already expensive to live here with $1-a-loaf bread a fact of life.

Until the pipeline came, tourism and the state highway department were the big employers. The town, on an ice-free harbor ringed by mountains towering up to 6,000 feet, was famous for its breathtaking surroundings, with several glaciers nearby.

But the deep waters that drew tourists also caught the attention of the oil companies when it was decided to build a pipeline south from Prudhoe Bay, 800 miles to the north. A large port facility for supertankers is nearing completion several miles across the bay.

Oil is expected to begin arriving there 30 to 45 days after it first enters the pipe this coming Monday at Prudhoe Bay.

Lehfeldt says things worked out better than expected because "the type of people we received were family people who treated the town real well."

University of Alaska researchers found that most of the construction workers shared the same goals as the townspeople. Also contrary to expectations, most workers saved their $1,000-plus-a-week pay checks instead of spending them on prostitutes and gambling.

But still, "it wasn't a bed of roses," Wegner says emphatically. "A lot of people got hurt, especially people on fixed incomes."

Just about everyone has a story about how the few homes available for sale went for three or four times their pre-pipeline price.

Some workers who brought their families ended up living in tents in the brush, hiding out from police and health officials.

Police Lt. Pat Sheehy said burglaries, thievery and traffic problems did increase sharply; doors are locked now. But violent crimes were rare — Valdez had one murder in the past three years.

Sheehy said police clamped down hard on prostitution and gambling. But nobody claims it was eliminated.

Three Valdez residents were among those named in federal charges of attempting to set up a $1 million gambling and prostitution ring here. All three were acquitted.

There's no dispute about the city's financial status. The assessed valuation of the pipeline terminal site is about $1.25 billion, and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. pays about 90 per cent of the city's taxes. The city also is receiving about $12 million from its sale of tax-exempt revenue bonds — guaranteed by the companies that make up Alyeska — to pay for construction of the terminal.

Schweid Col....

(Continued from page 4)

known Democrats. It was no surprise, then, that Carter, the first Democratic president in eight years, found a home for them in the foreign service.

But it runs against his pledge to end the ambassadorial spoils system.

During his election campaign Carter denounced "fat, bloated, ignorant, rich" American ambassadors who had been chosen because they bankrolled presidential candidates. And he promised that his appointments would be made on a "strict basis of merit."

Consistent with the promise, Carter set up a special panel to review candidates. Consistent with his presidency, it featured experienced hands like Ambassador Averell Harriman and former Secretary of State Dean Rusk mixed in with women and blacks.

Also consistent with his presidency, his practice did not square precisely with his promise.

At least four persons he has chosen for ambassadorships are either major fund-raisers or contributors to his 1970 race for governor of Georgia or his 1976 presidential campaign.

The four are:

—Milton H. Wolf, a Cleveland businessman who helped raise Ohio primary funds for Carter and hosted a cocktail party that reportedly raised $76,000 — as ambassador to Austria.

—Marvin L. Warner, an Ohio real estate developer whose family contributed $86,000 to political campaigns since 1973 — ambassador to Switzerland.

—Anne Cox Chambers, chairman of Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., and the single biggest contributor to the 1970 Carter gubernatorial campaign, amost $30,000 — ambassador to Belgium.

—Philip Alston, an Atlanta lawyer whose family gave $10,000 to the gubernatorial campaigns — ambassador to Australia.

Politicians, particularly the used-up variety, and political operatives have also fared well.

Mike Mansfield, having wound up a long career in the Senate, was sent to Japan, and John J. Gilligan, the exgoveror of Ohio, heads the Agency for International Development. Both men, of course, are Democrats.

AID's No. 3 job went to Ted Van Dyk, research director in the 1972 presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern and a former assistant to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

The new AID chief for population and humanitarian assistance is Sander M. Levin, Democratic candidate for governor of Michigan in 1970 and 1974.

Rodney K. Minott, a California history professor who was a Carter delegate and a member of the state Democratic committee, is the new ambassador to Sweden.

And for Norway, the President picked a political supporter, Louis A. Lerner, owner of a string of suburban Chicago newspapers.

Two prominent noncareerists, Robert F. Goheen, the former president of Princeton, and Kingman Brewster, president of Yale, were presented with the plum posts in India and Britain.

Amateurs have, in the past, starred once on the job. Among the examples that readily come to mind are John Kenneth Galbraith in India, Edwin O. Reischauer in Japan and Harriman himself in Moscow.

But they were not named by presidents who publicly crusaded against political payoffs and who, once in office, did not proclaim as Carter did in February that "a few too many" envoys have been selected from outside the diplomatic corps.



DIES — Alan Reed, noted radio broadcaster and the voice of Fred Flintstone died Tuesday in Los Angeles. He was 69. (AP Wirephoto)

Kilpatrick Col....

(Continued from page 4)

to turn the directorship over to someone else.

The immediate question is, to whom? As chairman of the board, Kennedy probably could dictate his own personal choice. Several critics have speculated that Kennedy might put his aide, Ellis Mottur, into the director's office. Kennedy denies it. "Mottur isn't even a candidate," Kennedy told me. The board meets next week to consider half a dozen names. "We want the best person we can attract," the senator says. "If the appointment has even the appearance of Kennedy politics, I'm the one who will suffer."

The trouble is that the appearance of Kennedy politics is almost inescapable. The TAAC is now headed by Jerome Wiesner of M.I.T., long identified with the Kennedys. Kennedy has pretty well dominated the ill-attended board sessions. He has given more of his time and energy to OTA affairs than most of the other board members. Rightly or wrongly, Kennedy will be identified with whatever happens to ITA.

The agency now enjoys a reputation for solid, objective, useful reports. If this reputation continues under a new director and fa full council, Kennedy won't get much of the credit. If things go sour, he'll get all the blame.

Gays Are Asking For Equal Time

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is being asked to extend the broadcast fairness doctrine to let homosexuals appear on television to counter criticisms of their lifestyle.

A San Francisco gay activist group asked the FCC on Wednesday to order a Glendale, Calif., television station to air programming in response to the views of anti-gay spokeswoman Anita Bryant.

The petition alleged that station KVOF aired six hours of programming featuring Miss Bryant and her husband, Bob Green, talking about their recent Save Our Children, Inc., anti-gay campaign. But the petition says the station refused requests to allow homosexuals to go before cameras to present their views.

An FCC spokesman said the petition, submitted by the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, Inc., was apparently the first of its kind asking that the fairness doctrine be applied to questions of homosexuality.

"I think it's fair to say this is the first time an issue of this magnitude involving gays is being presented," the spokesman said.

The FCC spokesman said that although the petition was referred initially to the agency's division that handles complaints against broadcast outlets, it is likely that an issue "as explosive as this" will be decided by the full commission.

He said a ruling could take weeks, and could be appealed by either side in the controversy.

KVOF, owned by the Faith Center of Glendale, had no immediate comment on the petition.

Miss Bryant was a prime backer of the successful effort last month to repeal a Miami ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals. The petition said San Francisco has no similar ordinance, but there are plans to introduce one this fall.

The petition said Miss Bryant and Green, appearing on three two-hour segments of the program "The PTL (Praise The Lord) Club," urged viewers to ask their elected officials to vote against legislation that would protect the gay community from discrimination in such areas as housing and employment.

Police protection cost the public $50 million in 1902, a sum borne entirely by local governments, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. By 1970, the expenditures surpassed $5 billion, with the federal and state governments picking up 25 per cent of the bill.

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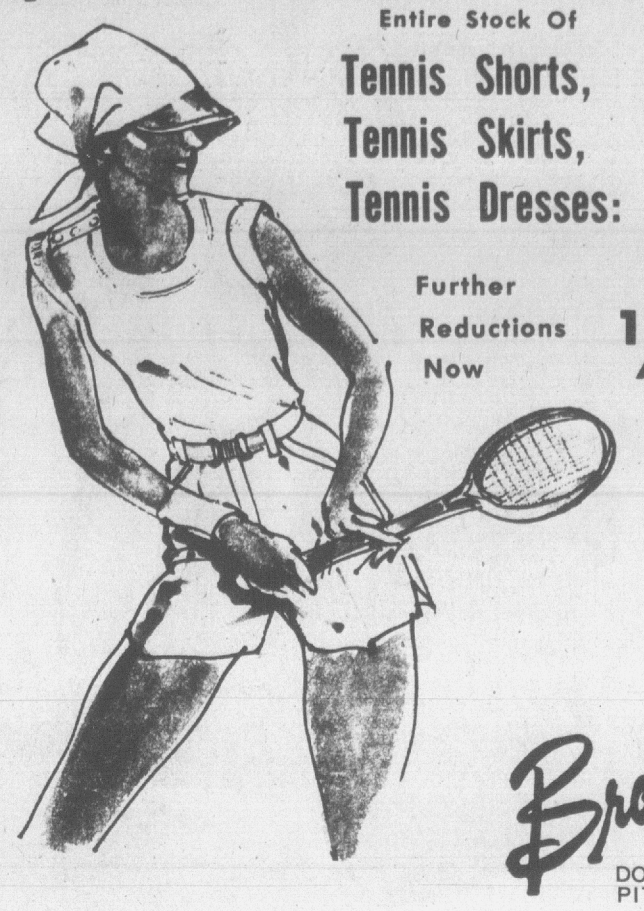

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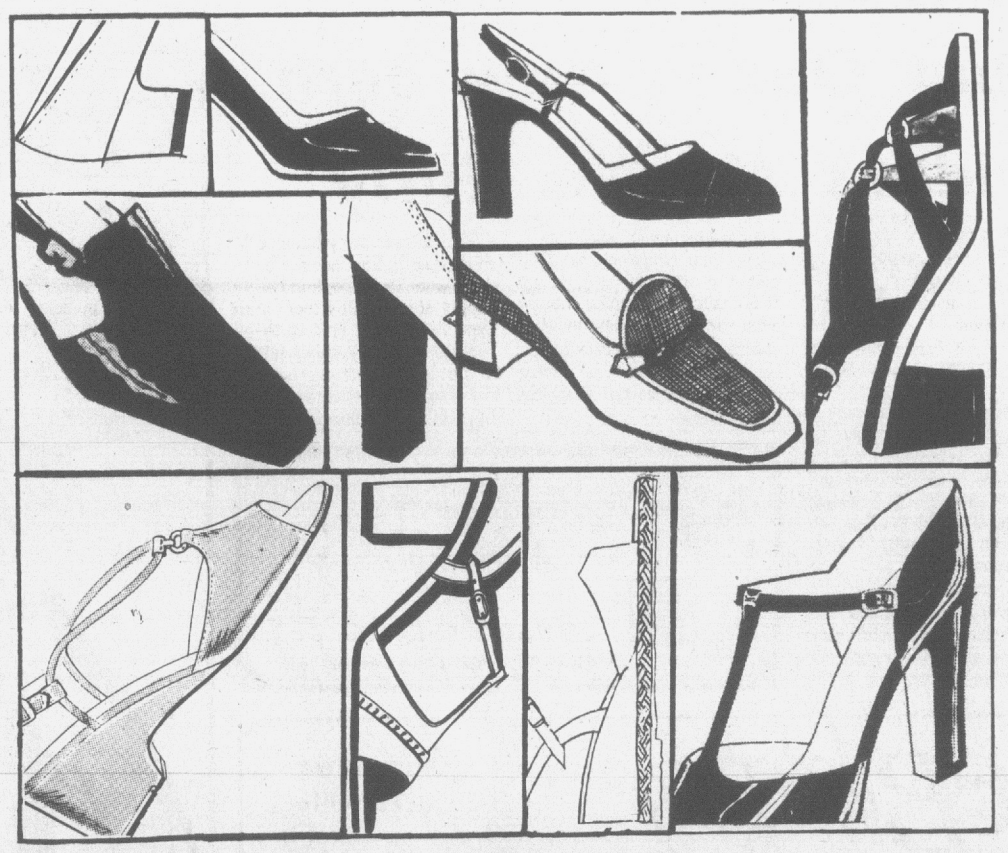

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House Approves Primary-Moving Bill

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina would lose its position among the first states to hold a presidential preference primary every four years under legislaton approved by the House Wednesday night.

The presidential vote, which attracted intensive campaigning by major Democratic and Republican candidates last year, would be moved from March to the Tuesday after the second Monday in May. Also on that day would be the primary for state and local offices, which was moved from May to August for the first time last year.

The bill, approved during a long night session, was sent to the Senate for concurrence. When first approved by the Senate several weeks ago, the bill left the presidential vote in March and set the state primary for the second Saturday in May.

After changing the election from Saturday to Tuesday, the House overwhelmingly rejected amendments that would have set the state vote for September, and another that would have set both primaries for March.

Rep. Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, pushed the amendment tying the presidential and state elections to the same date, saying separate votes would cost an extra $900,000.

"I'm trying to save the taxpayers some money," he said. "I don't care if we lose some national attention by not holding the presidential primary in March."

The date of the presidential contest was included after opponents warned that it was at the risk of the Senate rejecting the entire bill.

Rep. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, said the added expense was worthwhile, and that an early primary was the only way North Carolina would have a significant impact on the election of the president. Others said the national campaign would bring enough income to the state to offset the added cost, and warned that holding them together would distract attention and campaign contributions from local races.

In the 1976 primary campaign, Republican challenger Ronald Reagan spent seven days campaigning in North Carolina, and other candidates in both parties made shorter visits to the state. The North Carolina victories of Reagan and Jimmy Carter were considered important steps in their quest for national delegate support.

The bill was approved on a 91-11 second reading vote, and by a voice vote on third reading. Also adopted were amendments establishing January as the month for candidates to file for statewide office, and reducing from 60 to 45 the number of days needed for absentee ballots to be ready in advance of the date of voting.

Rep. Mary Seymour, D-Guilford, was met with loud groans when she offered her futile amendment to change the state vote to September. She noted that the voting will be held while the legislature is holding its off-year session, "throwing the actions of the General Assembly very much into the political arena."



BARRIER DOWN — Gov. Jim Hunt is flanked by state senator D. Livingstone Stallings of New Bern, left, and Grover Lancaster, chairman of the Craven County Board of Commissioners, as the ribbon falls opening the U.S. 70 Bypass twin bridges over the Trent River in New Bern Wednesday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

No Secrets For Longevity

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Annie Futrell, who celebrated her 104th birthday Wednesday at a convalescent center here, offers no secrets for longevity.

"One woman told me the Lord has a purpose keeping me here 'cause none of my family stayed and got that old," she said.

Mrs. Futrell is the sole survivor of a family of 10 and has outlived two husbands. She has four living daughters.

The Ahoskie native, who has lived at the convalescent home for six years, is still sprightly but complains of "low blood" and arthritis.

She says her strongest desire is to go home to Northhampton County.

"If you have a house, you like to see it sometime," she said. "The biggest thing I think about is going back to my home. All my things, all my clothes are there. I want to go back so."

The elderly woman remembers the first cars and airplanes to reach North Carolina communities near Ahoskie, where she lived.

"Some of the girls were scared when they saw that first car," she said.

Hunt Opens New Bern Bridges Months Early

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt snipped a red ribbon Wednesday to open two U. S. 70 Bypass bridges over the Trent River, putting this section of the bypass into service five months ahead of schedule.

Before the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Hunt was praised for cutting red tape so the bridges and access roads could be completed in time to avoid another summer of river-crossing congestion on the heavily traveled beach route.

"The traffic tie-ups cost a great deal in terms of lost time in delivering goods and services, and in lost tempers and frustration," Hunt told about 200 persons at the ceremony.

The dual bridges were completed months ago but their access roads were not due to open until November. In April, Hunt ordered state transportation officials to speed up this portion of the bypass to put it in use this summer.

The bridges are part of a 27-mile $53.5 million section of U. S. 70 from Dover to James City across the Trent River from New Bern. This link is to be completed by September 1978.

The 3.3-mile bridge section runs south of downtown New Bern along Glenburnie Road.

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Stately Mansions Are In Great Trouble

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — A fearful shudder is running through England these days.

There are strong official hints that Mentmore may be just the first of many casualties among the "stately homes of England," those massive mansions where titled noblemen have spent generations piling up treasure.

Even with more than 1,000 of them open to the public, many are in dire financial trouble.

Taxes.

Stately home owners have been hard up for years.

First, they opened to the paying public to recoup their tremendous costs of upkeep, heating, insurance, gardening and real estate taxes.

Showmen such as the Duke of Bedford at Woburn Abbey even went so far as to introduce crowd-pulling sideshows.

Some added animal parks and "medieval" banquets. There is a motor museum at Beaulieu Abbey and an "American state fair" at Sudeley Castle.

Then Menmore went on the market.

The seventh Earl of Rosebery was forced to sell the mansion and its Rothschild collection to pay an inheritance tax bill of some $7 million.

"The problem is getting worse," said Education Secretary Shirley Williams in a speech on the problems of preserving Britain's art heritage. "Important sales are planned for this year."

Not even questions in parliament would persuade her to be more specific.

As she spoke, the sale of the contents of Mentmore Towers was in full swing.

And Mentmore is a baby as such palaces go — a mere 125 years old.

It was never open to the public. Its dazzling contents were more gaudy than artistic.

Perhaps a dozen of its pieces were as fine as any in the world. Much of the rest has been scorned as hacked-about composites, late copies or artistically inferior.

Yet Mentmore's sale brought prices which only can be described as bizarre.

"Mentmore mania" made even coal scuttles and boot scrapers valuable.

Experts from Sotheby Parke Bernet, perhaps the world's most experienced sale valuers, saw their top rational estimates doubled for almost every item.

One tankard sold for 37 times its highest estimated price.

Such prices can only encourage other mansion owners to do likewise.

"Let us be clear about the facts," wrote art critic Terence Mullaly in the Daily Telegraph. "Given the brutal, indeed punitive nature of taxation, coupled with crippling inflation and the creeping, insidious malaise...the Mentmore sale will be the first of many in the foreseeable, and probably immediate, future."

A few days later the Guardian reported:

"Anxiety and rumors are now concentrating on two houses of outstanding importance. They are Kedleston in Derbyshire and Holkham in Norfolk, owned by Lord Scarsdale and Lord Leicester respectively. They are more deeply rooted in British history than Mentmore."

Houses even more famous than these — some of the nation's most historic, richest and most visited — are now at risk, the Guardian said.

It mentioned Blenheim Palace, where Winston Churchill was born; Chatsworth, whose paintings alone probably are worth two Mentmores; Wilton House and Goodwood House, a third of which was demolished recently to make it cheaper to maintain.

Inflation, of course, has sent stately home costs soaring.

Now inheritance tax laws have been tightened to prevent even giving treasures away, making the problem even tougher.

The current fear, reinforced by Mrs. Williams' statements, is that more and more stately home owners to take the Mentmore road to instant riches.

"The Mentmore sale will be the first of a series of dreary incidents leading to the impoverishment of our national heritage," Mullaly wrote.

Memory Is Still Vivid

By PIERO VALSECCHI

GEMONA, Italy (AP) — "I can see the earth breaking open and the mountain collapsing on our houses. Then I wake up and I realize it's not true, that I was dreaming. But it happens often und I am always afraid," says Roberto, a 9-year-old boy who lives in a refugee camp a year after an earthquake destroyed his house and killed his grandparents.

Roberto is one of the many children of Friuli still shocked by the experience of the jolts which nearly destroyed his town and nearby villages, killing 950 persons.

His fears, shared by many adults, are kept alive by continuing earth tremors, which still can be occasionally felt in this mountainous region near the Austrian and Yugoslav frontiers.

The May 6, 1976, quake deeply influenced, and upset, Roberto's life. He has given up school to help out with chores in the prefabricated barracks where he lives with his father, a mason.

His mother, employed in another village, only comes home once a week.

"I read and I write at home, but I no longer go to school. I fear living here but at the same time I can't stand the idea of leaving. I have my friends here and I sometimes like to go to downtown Gemona and visit the place where my house was," he says.

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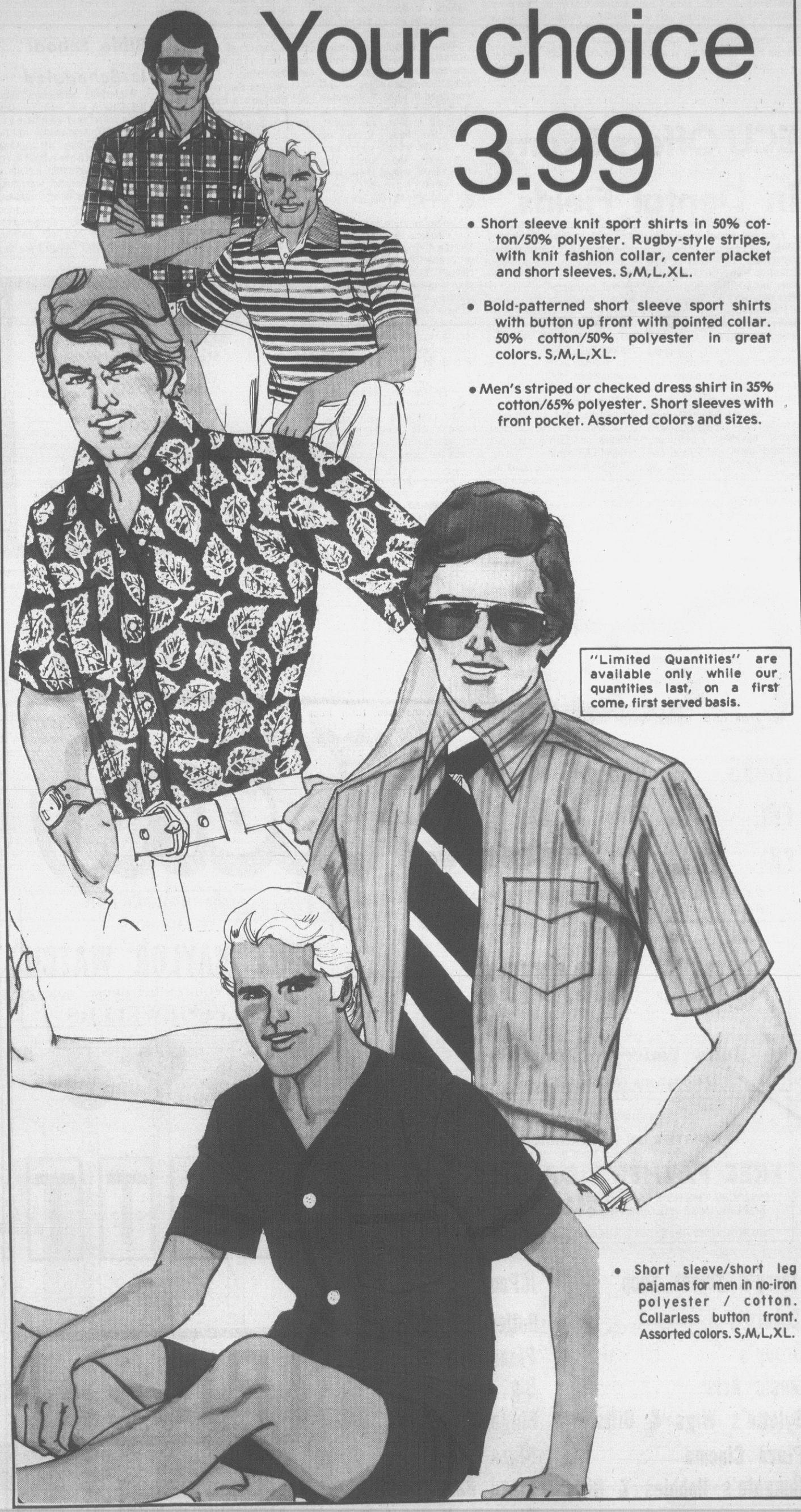

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Tourists Fair Game In Rip-Offs

By STEPHEN MORROW

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Falling coins jingle on the floor just to the rear of the tourist couple at a restaurant table.

A woman holding a squalling baby bumps into a foreign shopper at a crowded Indian market.

Two youths riding a motorcycle idle slowly along the edge of a busy avenue, keeping pace with a window-shopping American woman.

A bored tourist sits in a train standing in a mountain station when a hand reaches out from the seat behind him and taps him lightly on the shoulder.

To experienced travelers and residents of Peru, these are danger signs meaning: purse snatcher or pickpocket at work.

Charter flights and package deals have boosted the number of European and American tourists to Peru into the hundreds of thousands annually. Robberies against tourists have soared even faster to many thousands per year.

Peru has become a hardship post for the consular officials of North American and European countries. They must deal with cases of travelers robbed of thousands of dollars, left with no money, no tickets and no identification.

Many of the street robbers are brazen. An elegant New York widow lost an heirloom gold necklace right in front of Lima Sheraton hotel. A man stepped up to her, ripped it off her neck and fled. Similar snatchers grab at men's wrist watches when their owners dangle their arms out of car windows.

The falling coins technique is more subtle. A European couple lost $23,000 worth of travelers checks when they looked over their shoulders at the jangling coins in a restaurant in Arequipa. The confederate of the coin dropper snatched the shoulder bag from an empty chair at their table. He fled the restaurant before they knew it was gone.

Other coin droppers frequent the train station at Cuzco. When the train pulls into the colonial capital from the one-day excursion to the fabulous Inca ruin at Macchu Pichu and weary tourists file off, the pickpocket will drop coins on the train steps. He mounts the steps to pick them up, pushes against a descending tourist and reaches around behind him to pluck his wallet.

Women shopping in Indian markets in the central Andes are the usual victims of the baby technique, which is also employed in Lima. It's normally operated by two women, one carrying a baby. The woman with the baby pushes up against the tourist, whose eyes focus on the baby. The freehanded woman slices open the tourist's purse with a razor and deftly extracts the contents.

Sometimes, a simple tap on the shoulder, or a question in fractured English is sufficient to distract the "mark" long enough for the partner to snatch purse or hand luggage and flee.

Purse snatchers on motorcycles are so common in Lima that the U. S. Embassy issued a printed warning distributed to tourists in major hotels. The Lima police now forbid two persons on one motorcycle to enter downtown Lima. However, this prohibition cannot be enforced 100 per cent.

"The important thing to remember is never to carry anything in your purse that you cannot afford to lose," says U. S. Consul Walter H. Hummel.

"Leave your passport, extra travelers checks, cash, tickets and identification in the hotel safe."

If you must take your passport, pin it inside your clothing or to an inside pocket with a safety pin, and carry other identification separated from your passport, he adds.

The U. S. Embassy will issue a replacement passport when presented with a copy of the police report of the passport loss and appropriate other identification.

In spite of the wave of thefts in tourist areas, Peru retains a better reputation for safety from physical violence than some other places in South America. The chances of being mugged on a dark street are far less in Lima than in Bogota or Guayaquil.

And the simple precautions recommended by U. S. Embassy officials should ensure the traveler that his memories of Peru are of the 600-year-old Inca walls in Cuzco, Macchu Pichu, the colorful handicrafts of the Indian markets, the Colonial palaces and churches of Lima — and not of lost jewelry and boring delays filling out forms to obtain a new passport.

Fingerprint files are not only used in police work. After disasters such as a flood, plane crash or auto accident, they often provide the only way to check the identity of the dead.

A buckeye is the name often used for the native American horse-chestnut. The numerous horse-chestnut trees in the Mississippi Valley gave Ohio its nickname, the Buckeye State.

ECU Offers Exams In Dental Fields

ECU News Bureau

Four new examinations in the field of Dental Auxiliary Education are offered at East Carolina University, as part of the national College-Level Examination Program (CLEP).

Persons who have acquired skills and knowledge in dental assisting, dental laboratory technology and dental hygiene can earn college credit or advanced standing in college-level dental auxiliary programs through CLEP.

The tests can help individuals advance more rapidly through a dental auxiliary curriculum, transfer more easily from one dental auxiliary field to another, and become certified or licensed in the dental field without duplication of training.

According to John Childers, Director of Testing at ECU, the new 45-minute examinations are in oral radiography; head, neck and oral anatomy; tooth morphology and function; and dental materials. They were developed cooperatively by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education, the College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Testing Service, with funds from the Kellogg Foundation.

In addition to the new dental examinations, ECU offers individuals an opportunity to take CLEP examinations in nearly 50 professional and college subjects. More than 1,000 American colleges and universities now accept CLEP credit.

Further information about the dental examinations and other CLEP tests are available from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Club To Meet

The Women's Aide Club of Greenville will meet Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Audrey Joyner, 1618 Lincoln Drive.

Bible School Is Scheduled

Winterville Missionary Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School next week from 9 to noon daily. Registration will be conducted Friday. All children ages three to 11 are invited to attend. Daily activities include a joint worship session, individual classes, Bible study classes, creative learning, outdoor recreation and refreshments. The church bus will provide transportation to and from the church.

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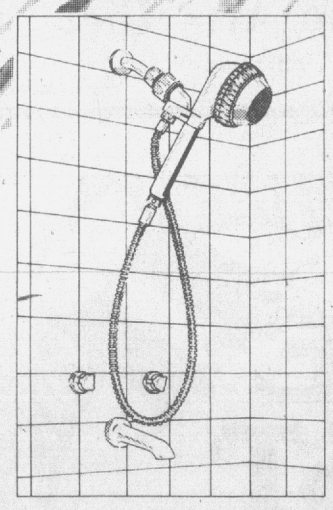

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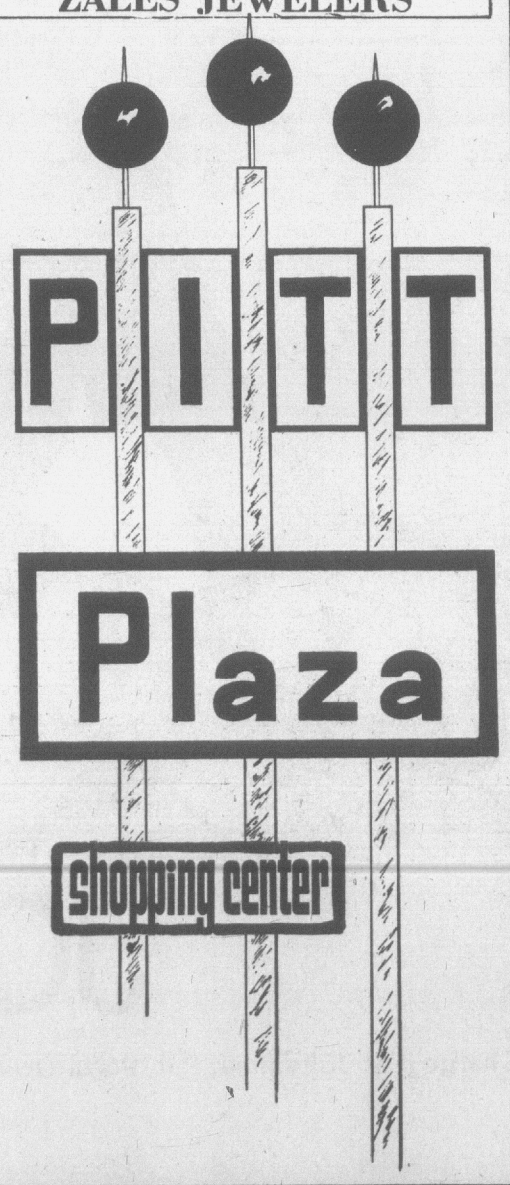

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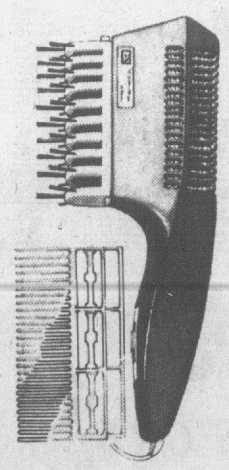

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Senate Committee Seeking To Avoid Veto On Public Works Bill

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee, voting for only nine of 17 controversial water projects, is doing as much as it can to compromise with President Carter, the panel's chairman says.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said he hopes the decision by the subcommittee on Wednesday will satisfy Carter and avoid a veto on a huge public works appropriations bill.

But he said the subcommittee would have a difficult time trying to win support for the compromise when the full Senate votes.

The panel voted behind closed doors to eliminate eight of 17 water projects approved by the House over Carter's objections and to cut the money for a ninth project by half.

Asked if he thought a veto of the $10.2 million public works bill could be avoided, Stennis said, "I am very hopeful about it."

"We got together on this and it's an approach that tries to make some adjustment with some consideration for what the President said," he said.

Asked whether he would seek further cuts of water projects if the President is not satisfied, he said, "I don't have any plans to go back in on anything else."

The subcommittee's action was the second development in two days indicating that Carter is gaining in his four-month battle with Congress over the water projects.

On Tuesday, the House voted 218-194 against eliminating 16 of the projects. Although the Carter forces lost, the margin was so close that administration supporters said they would be able to sustain a veto.

At a news conference Wednesday, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said the close vote showed it was time for Congress as well as the President to be willing to compromise.

Carter says the projects he opposes are too costly and pose an environmental threat. He has said he might veto the public works bill if the disputed projects are included.

House-approved projects eliminated by the Senate subcommittee were: LaFarge Lake, Wisconsin, $2 million; Lukfata Lake, Oklahoma, $200,000; Meramec Park Lake, Missouri, $10 million; Yatesville Lake, Kentucky, $7.2 million; Fruitland Mesa, Colorado, $7.7 million; Savery-Pot Hook, Colorado and Wyoming, $5.10 million; Narrows Unit, Colorado, $9.7 million, and Oahe Unit, South Dakota, $16.96 million.

The subcommittee also deleted $1 million for the Grove Lake project in Kansas, as had the House.

The panel slashed funds for the Bayou Bodcau flood control project in Louisiana from the $2.4 million approved by the House to $1.2 million. Stennis said it was recommended that the original plans for the project be dropped and the money used to build levees to prevent flood damage which might otherwise result from the decision to abandon the project.

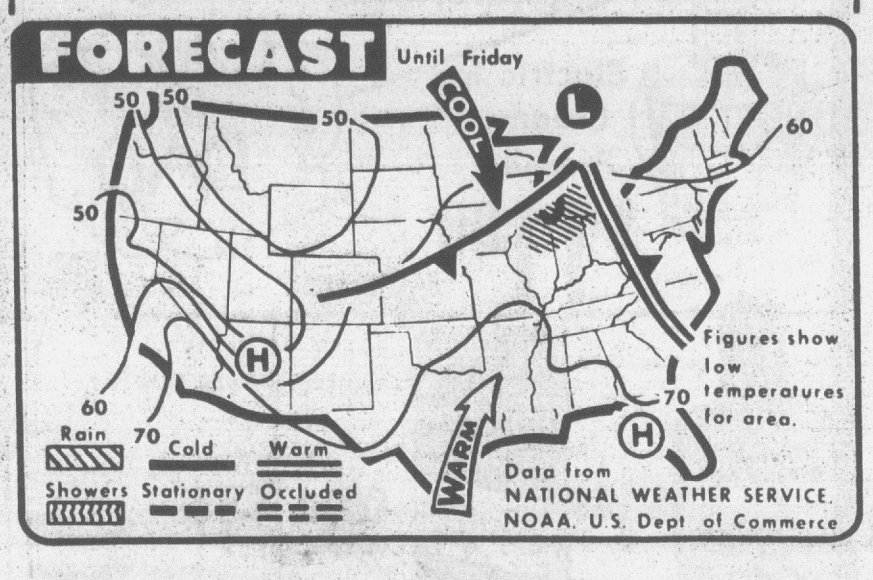
The subcommittee recommended the full $18.6 million approved by the House for the Garrision Diversion Unit in North Dakota, rejecting Carter's proposal to scale down the project. It recommended $31.9 million for the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project, $1 million below the House figure but more than twice what Carter asked.

It concurred in modifications proposed by the President for the Mississippi River-Gulf Outlet project in Louisiana, the Central Arizona Project and the Tensas Basin in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Items approved by both the House and the subcommittee over the President's objections are: Applegate Lake, Oregon, $7.4 million; Atchafalaya River, Louisiana, $5.1 million; Cache Basin, Arkansas, $2 million; Hillsdale Lake, Kansas, $14 million; Richard B. Russell Lake, Georgia and South Carolina, $21 million; Tallahala Creek, Mississippi, $5 million; Columbia Dam, Tennessee, $20 million; and Auburn Dam, Calif., $39.7 million.

Following the House's lead, the subcommittee recommended that state approval be required before funds could be spent on Auburn dam, a California project which environmentalists say may lie on an active earthquake fault.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm, sunny weather is forecast Thursday for most of the nation. Rain is expected for the upper Midwest and cooler weather for Minnesota. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms over the Dakotas and Minnesota brought isolated severe weather and heavy rain.

There was a tornado at Litchville in southeastern North Dakota, but no damage was reported. One-inch hail struck Finley in eastern North Dakota and Kelliher in northern Minnesota. Bismarck, N.D., recorded a gust of 54 m.p.h. Three to 4 inches of rain was reported in southeastern North Dakota, in Enderlin.

Thundershowers also extended into western Nebraska and portions of the northern Rockies. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers reached from northeastern Texas to the southern Atlantic coast.

During the afternoon hours Wednesday, hail ½ inch in diameter fell to a depth of 6 inches on a farm south of Cut Bank, Mont. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Charlotte, N.C., during the night.

Mostly clear skies reached from the north atlantic states across the Ohio valley and the southern half of the Great Plains to the Pacific coast.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 89 in Phoenix to 40 in Houlton, Maine.

May Not Locate

LOWGAP, N.C. (AP) — A spokesman for a group planning a therapeutic wilderness camp for emotionally disturbed juvenile delinquents says the camp will not be located here if the community doesn't want it.

North-Central Wilderness Camping Inc. wanted to set up the camp on more than 850 acres on Saddle Mountain, donated by Gordon Hanes, board chairman of Hanes Corp. in Winston-Salem. The camp was to be run by representatives of the Eckerd Wilderness Camping System under a contract with the state.

But Lowgap residents have protested the move, saying they feared for their women and their property if juvenile delinquents moved into the neighborhood.

Mrs. Aurelia Eller, chairman of the wilderness camping group, said the group probably would shift their attention to another camp in Montgomery County near Candor that has expressed interest in the Eckerd system, if Lowgap residents could not be persuaded to change their minds.

Services Planned

A number of services are planned at St. Matthew's FWB Church in West Meadowbrook this weekend.

Friday at 7:30 p. m., members will meet. Sunday at 11 a. m., morning worship will be led by the pastor, Eldress Hattie Cobb, and the Senior Choir. At 3 p. m. that day, Elder Wade Johnson and the congregation of St. Mary's Baptist Church on Rt. 5, Greenville will be in charge of services. At 7:30 p. m. Elder Fred Teele will preach.

The public is invited.

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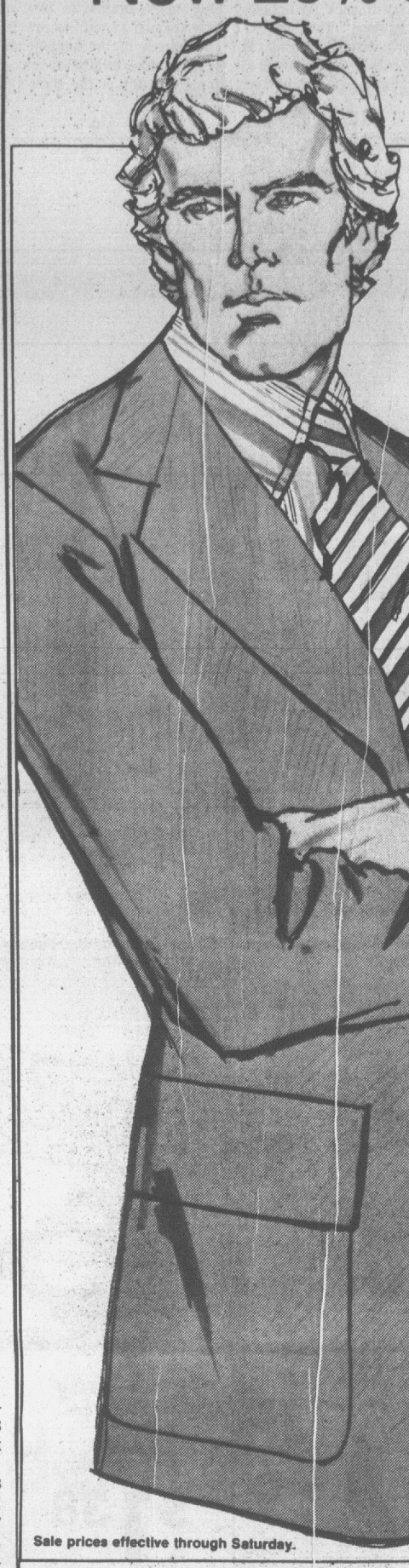
Now 20% off.



Sale $36
Reg. $45. Our men's blazer of texturized woven polyester makes a great fashion statement with tone-on-tone stitching, notched lapels and center vent. In lots of solid colors. Regular, short and long.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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for the outdoor chef.



Sale 8.89
Reg. 9.99. 24-in. tripod brazier has chrome plated cooking grid and 4-position grid adjuster. Easy to assemble. Tripod legs for storage and portability.

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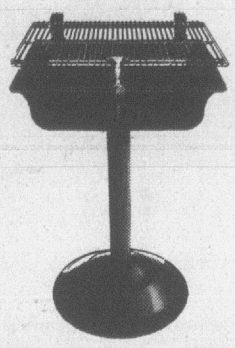
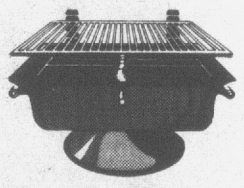


Sale 14.29
Reg. 15.99. Hibachi on a pedestal of heavy gauge steel with 4-position grid. 28½" high.



Sale 11.59
Reg. 12.99. Table top Hibachi of heavy gauge steel has 4-position chrome plated grid. 12½" x 16½" cooking surface.

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2 For 1.19
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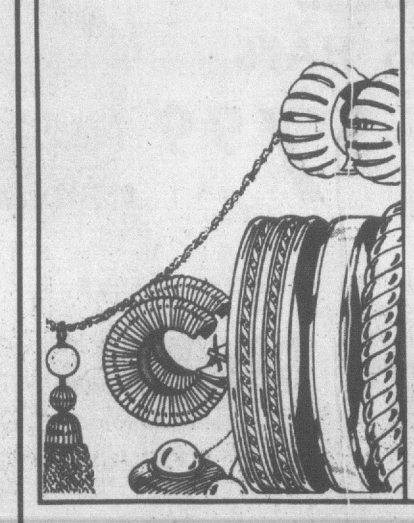



Top special
2 for $5
Summery shirts in polyester/cotton broadcloth solids and batiste prints. In white, light blue, navy, beige, yellow, light orange and lots of prints. Women's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Delight Dad June 19th
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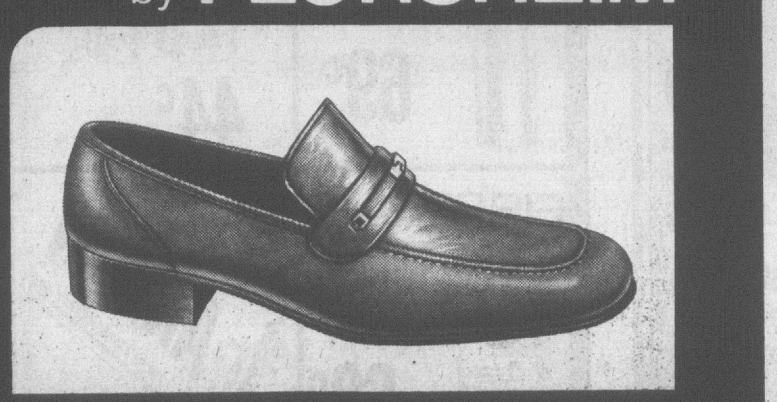

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Holograms Fool Show Visitors

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain's august Royal Academy of Art recently held one of its most successful shows ever by inviting visitors to go ahead and touch the exhibits.

More than 96,000 people tried to touch them, only to find they weren't there.

They were holograms — three-dimensional pictures made with laser light and ultramodern photo equipment, uncannily realistic but tenuous as a dream.

An average of 3,300 people a day lined up for hours to cram into a single gallery room, wave their hands in wonderment through a hologram water tap and try to pick up a hologram telephone. The images hung out in space in front of their sheets of special film, changing aspect as the viewer moved past.

Periodically the crowd would be hypnotized by a show of waltzing red, yellow, green and blue laser beams so brilliant they seemed as solid as jewels.

Hundreds of the hopeful had to be advised to give up and go home on each of the show's 29 days. By contrast the Academy's ultrapopular recent exhibit of art from Pompeii drew 6,000 a day to a show that had seven times as much room.

The effects look miraculous now, but soon they'll be commonplace, say the team behind the show — scientist Nick Phillips, technical expert John Wolff and designer Anton Furst. They say their aim is to keep pace in optical effects with the outer limits of fast-expanding laser technology.

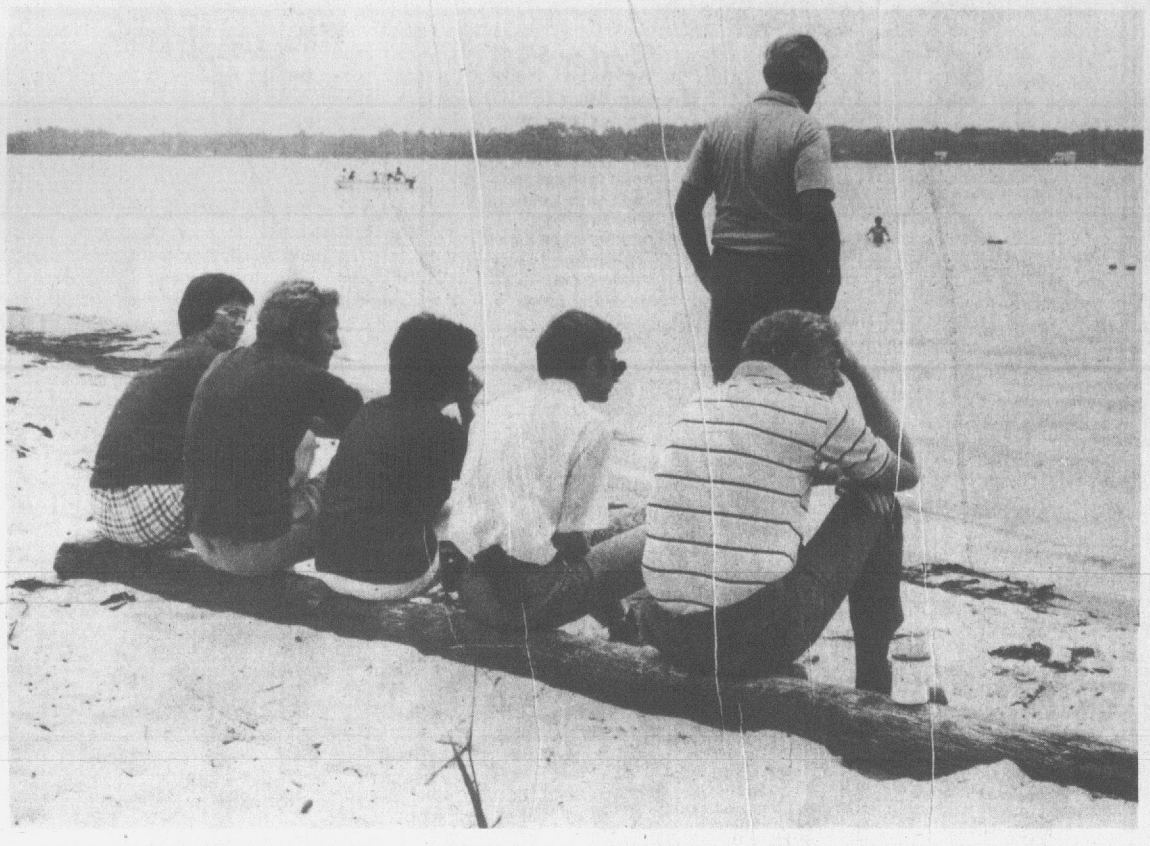
"The future's going to be fantastic," says Furst. "The most difficult stage to achieve is this one. From now on we can see our way through.

"With these large lasers projecting three-dimensional holographs on a two-dimensional surface, you can have vast panoramas all in exact perspective. It will revolutionize the movies."

Imagine, Furst goes on, great sculptures like Michelangelo's "Pieta" available in every town's museum or perhaps in every home.

Costs are still a big problem for this infant scientific art, says Phillips. It costs $51 an hour to run each of the five lasers used at the academy, and holograph "film" costs thousands of dollars a plate.

Laser (Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation) beams are light that has been ironed out to put all its waves in phase. The precision and intensity of laser light make it suitable for holograms, which were invented in 1948, long before the technology was available for producing them with quality.



IDYLLS OF THE SHORE — An overcast day, calm waters, a weathered log, and people make up a peaceful summer idyll. This group from Greenville looks out on the Pamlico River at Hills Point. (Photo by Marianne Baines).

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Discrimination Problem Among Sects In Israel

By STEWART KELLERMAN

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The women of Tel Aviv's Hatikvah slum wake up before dawn in overcrowded hovels, dress their children in hand-me-downs, hurry off to clean the homes of Israel's elite.

The women of suburban Savyon see their prosperous husbands off to work with pecks on the cheek, drive plump children to school in expensive cars, sip cocktails by the pool of their country club.

The mainly Oriental Jews of Hatikvah and the largely Western Jews of Savyon symbolize two Israels — an Israel of wealth and influence and an Israel of poverty and neglect — similar in many ways to black and white America.

The usually lighter-skinned western Jews, whose European families led the Zionist movement that gave birth to Israel, have dominated political, economic and cultural life in the Jewish state since independence in 1948.

The generally darker-skinned Oriental Jews, whose Middle Eastern families swarmed into Israel with little education and even less money after independence, have yet to be fully integrated into life in the Jewish state.

"We're the niggers of Israel," an angry taxi driver from Morocco said. "We came here looking for a dream. Most of us found a nightmare."

The Israeli government argues that it spends millions of dollars a year to help Oriental Jews with welfare payments for jobless, allowances for large families, "head start" programs for disadvantaged children, scholarships for students with limited means.

Oriental Jewish immigrants and their children outnumber Western immigrants and their offspring 1.4 million to 1.3 million.

Although Hatikvah and Savyon represent extremes, western Jews generally earn more money, live in better homes and get more education than Oriental Jews.

The average family of Oriental Jews, known also as Sephardim, earns only $4,230 a year compared to $5,140 for western Jews, known as Ashkenazim.

Even Israel's half-million Arabs — an average family income $4,510 — earn more than Oriental Jews.

Oriental Jews have three times as many children as western Jews and end up with a per captia annual income of only $880 — about half the $1,660 for Ashkenazim.

"We get the worst jobs," a bank official from Egypt said. "You find exceptions like me. But people still raise their eyebrows when I tell them what I do. Maybe they expect me to be a street cleaner."

Another major grievance of the Oriental Jews is the contrast between their cramped 1950s housing and the roomier homes given new immigrants from the Soviet Union.

"Why do the Russians get all the good homes?" a maid from Yemen asked. "I'm still living in the same shack I had 25 years ago."

More than one-third of the Oriental Jews live in houses with two or more persons per room — five times the proportion for western Jews.

The government argues it has to provide good housing for new immigrants or the mobile Russians will skip Israel for the United States and Western Europe.

Israel's efforts to help the Sephardim have had some success in narrowing the gap between the Oriental and Western communities, but the results have been spotty.

The government points to figures that show near equality in ownership of such household appliances as refrigerators, ovens and television sets.

Health officials say they have virtually eliminated differences in infant mortality and life expectancy.

But government data indicates the gap may be widening in other areas.

College attendance has only increased slightly from 7 per cent among Oriental immigrants to 7.3 per cent among their native born chilren. But the rise was 23 to 35 per cent for western Jews.

Leaders of Israel's Oriental Jewish community complain that only two of the 16 cabinet ministers and about 15 per cent of the 120 members of parliament are Sephardim.

Israeli officials usually explain the gap between Oriental and western Jews in terms of educational and cultural differences.

But even the most educated and cultured Oriental Jews at times run into outright prejudice.

In a development reminiscent of U.S. racial troubles, western parents have been pulling children out of integrated state religious schools and sending them to predominantly Ashkenazi private schools.

"I can always tell a Sephard," a Jewish shopkeeper from Germany said. "I don't care how light they are and how much money they make. I don't have anything against them, of course, but they're different."

The Black Panthers — militant Oriental Jews — have warned of possible civil war between the two communities if the government fails to take more effective measures.

The Oriental residents of the tiny slums in Hatikvah, which means "hope" in Hebrew, periodically run into trouble with police over attempts to add a primitive room to their houses without municipal permission.

Five persons were injured last year during a pitched battle between authorities and Hatikvah residents over an illegal wall. Slum dwellers fired a submachine gun at a police helicopter, tossed Molotov cocktails at patrol cars.

Some militant Oriental Jews say only the Arab-Israeli conflict has prevented a full-scale confrontation.

Israeli officials laugh off such remarks and point to the increasing intermarriage between Sephardi and Ashkenazi Jews as a sign of eventual communal peace.

Marriage between the two communities has doubled in the past 25 years to more than 17 per cent of all Jewish weddings. To the surprise of skeptics, the incident of divorce is relatively low among such marriages.

But tensions exist.

An immigrant from the United States tells of riding on a crowded bus one day when an two women got into a fight over a vacant seat.

"Ashkenzai!" one woman shouted.

"Sephardi!" the other yelled.

Within seconds, the entire bus was in an uproar with Oriental and western passengers cursing, shouting and threatening each other.

An American tourist of Yemenite origin visited Israel recently for the first time after donating money to the Jewish state.

"It was a shock I'll never forget," she said. "People would look at my dark skin and stick up their noses. I came expecting to love Israel. I don't know what I feel now. But it isn't love."

Safety Seminar

WILLIAMSTON — A seminar to cover safety in logging operations is being held at the Town and Country Restaurant at 7 p .m., Wednesday, June 22.

The meeting is sponsored by the N. C. Forestry Association in cooperation with the N. C. Department of Labor, which is the administrator of the Occupational Safety and Health Act program in North Carolina.

The seminar will include presentation on what loggers must do to bring their operations into compliance with the law. Also, Department of Labor consultants will be available to arrange informal on-site visitations of logging operations.

Persons interested in attending should contact E. K. Pitman of the Weyerhaeuser Company, Plymouth, telephone 793-8076, or S.K. Wilson, Washington, telephone 946-6326.

Over 100 At Bible School

Over 100 pupils and teachers have attended Vacation Bible School at Red Oak Christian Church this week. The children will present a special program Sunday morning during the Bible School hour at 9:45 a.m.

The directors of the school are Mrs. Rena Manning and Mrs. Nancy Beardsworth.

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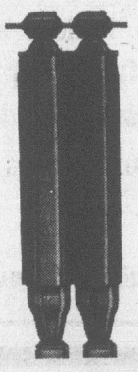

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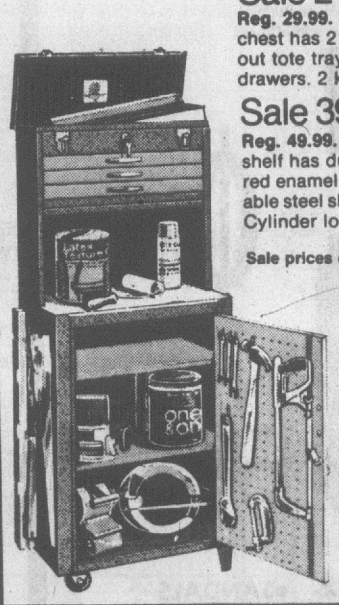

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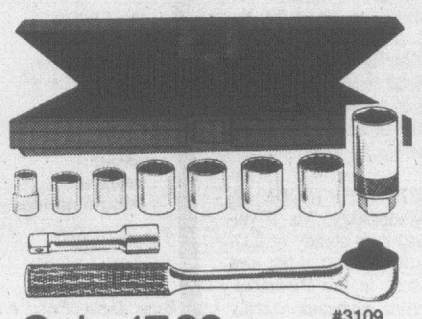

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Reg. 22.99. 11 piece socket set with ⅜" drive includes reversible ratchet, 3" extension bar, 13/16" spark plug socket and 7 most used 12 point sockets.
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Tuesday, Rocky Mount 475 head of cattle and 549 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 22.00-26.75; Canner and Cutter 21.00-24.50; Calves (250-325) Good 33.00-35.50; Steers (800-1000) Good 34.00-36.00; Heifers (700 Up) Good 33.00-35.50; Bulls (1000 Up) Utility and Commercial 28.00-33.75. Feeder Steers (200-300) Standard and Good 24.00-32.00; (600-800) Choice 35.00-36.00; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Standard 24.25-24.75; Feeder Bulls (400-550) Good 31.00-32.75. Swine (180-240) 43.60-44.15; (240-270) 42.00; (300-600) 34.80-35.90.... Greensboro 413 head of cattle and 306 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 22.50-26.50; Canner and Cutter 18.00-22.75; Vealers (150-250) Good 35.00-38.75; Calves (250-325) Good 31.75-45.00; Heifers (700 Up) Standard 26.00-28.75; Bulls (1000 Up) Few Utility and Commercial 28.75-33.25. Feeder Steers (500-600) Standard and Good 28.50-36.50; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Standard 22.00-24.25; Feeder Bulls (300-400) Standard and Good 24.50-31.50. Swine (180-240) 44.00; (240-270) 42.00; (300-600) 27.50-33.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Wednesday, Market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 58.70 cents per dozen for large; 47.86 for medium; and 36.47 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Wednesdaay, (wholesale prices) Apples, traypack cartons 10.00-12.50; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 7.00-8.00; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 2.50-3.50; Collards, bushel hampers 3.50-4.50; Corn, crates 4.50-6.50; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 4.00-7.00; Oranges, cartons 5.25-6.50; Grapefruits, cartons 5.00-6.00; Greens, bushel hampers 3.50-4.00; Lettuce, cartons 6.00-6.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 5.50-6.50; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 4.50-5.50; Squash, bushel hampers 3.00-6.00; Watermelons, 4½ to 5 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Faison Auction Market Sales: Wednesday, (Prices paid to growers to 3:00 p.m.) Cucumbers: Market lower. Bushel baskets and 1 19 bushel crates unwaxed medium 3.00-4.20, mostly 3.40-3.85; large 1.50-2.65, mostly 2.20-2.55; unclassified 1.50-2.15, mostly 1.50. Peppers, bushel baskets and 1 19 bushel crates, California Wonder type large 6.80-7.05; medium to large 6.45-6.70; Cubanelle few 5.65-6.95. Squash, market lower, half bushel baskets and 59 bushel crates, small to medium, yellow straightneck 3.15-3.95, zucchini 1.25-1.80, mostly 1.35-1.50. Bushel baskets and 1 19 bushel crates, large yellow straightneck 3.00-4.90, zucchini 1.10-2.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. Market: Tuesday, (sales fob shipping point basis) Cabbage, market inactive, medium to large green 1¾ bushel crates 2.25-2.50, mostly 2.25, occasionally lower; 50-lb sacks 1.85-2.10, occasionally lower. Potatoes, round whites, 100-lb sacks 7.50; 50-lb sacks 4.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Wednesday, Norwood 1,268 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 61.10 per cwt.; No. 3s 56.50. 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 55.00; No. 3s 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 52.00; No. 3s 45.00; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 42.00..... Mt. Olive 1,222 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 60.59 per cwt.; No. 3s 58.84; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 57.25; No. 3s 50.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 52.00; No. 3s 47.00; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 49.75 per cwt.; and No. 3s 43.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Wednesday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 2.17-2.35, mostly 2.28-2.33 in the east and 2.46-2.50 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans sharply lower 7.85-8.05, mostly 7.85-7.91; wheat 2.03-2.30, mostly 2.06-2.10; oats 1.24-1.30; barley 1.50-1.65. New crop harvest delivery corn 2.10-2.16; soybeans 6.77-6.81.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	60⅞
United Telecommunications Pfd.	25
Heublein	25⅝
Jeff-Pilot	29⅝
Tri South	1⅝

Wicks	13¾
Wachovia Realty	3⅜
Central Soya	12¾
Hardees	8⅞
Integon	10½
Fieldcrest	23⅜
Hatteras Income	17⅝
Vepco	14⅞
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	15⅜-15¾
Franklin Life	22⅜-22¾
NCNB	11¾-12⅛
Little Mint	½-⅞
Conner Homes	3⅜-4
Guardian Corporation	2⅜-3⅛
Planter Bank	15½-17
Daniel International Corporation	27½-29
Piedmont Air	4½-5

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	43⅛	42¾	42⅞
Akzona	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Allis Chalm	32⅝	32½	32½
Alcoa	54⅜	54⅛	54¼
Am Airlin	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
Am Baker	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
Am Brands	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
Amer Can	39¾	39½	39½
Am Cyan	26¾	26¾	26¾
Am Motors	4⅛	4	4⅛
Am Stand	34¼	34⅛	34⅛
AmTT	63¼	63	63⅛
Babcok Wil	44⅜	44½	44½
Beat Food	24⅜	24¼	24⅜
Beth Steel	32¼	31⅞	32
Boeing	57⅞	57	57⅞
Borden	34¾	34⅝	34⅝
Burl Ind	24⅞	24⅝	24¾
CaroPwLt	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Celanese	47⅛	47	47⅛
Cent Soya	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
Champ Int	22½	22⅜	22⅜
Chessie Sys	38⅞	38¾	38¾
Chrysler	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
CocaCola	37	36⅞	37
Colg Palm	25⅛	25	25
Comw Edis	30¾	30⅝	30⅝
ConAgra	16¼	16¼	16¼
Contl Group	37	36¾	36⅞
Delta AirL	37	37	37
Dow Ch	34¾	34¼	34⅝
duPont	114¾	112¼	112¼
Duke Pow	22¾	22¾	22¾
Dymo Ind	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
EastnAirL	7¾	7¾	7¾
East Kodak	59⅜	59⅛	59¼
Eaton Corp	42½	42⅜	42½
Esmark	33½	33⅜	33½
Exxon	52¼	51¾	51¾
Firestone	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
FlaPowLt	27¾	27⅝	27⅝
Fla Pow	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝
Ford Mot	56½	56¼	56⅜
For McKess	16¼	16¼	16¼
Fuqua Ind	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Gn Dynam	55¼	55⅛	55¼
Gen Elec	56¾	56½	56⅝
Gen Food	34⅜	34¼	34¼
Gen Mills	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Gen Motors	69⅛	68¾	68⅞
GenTel&El	32¼	32	32
GaPacif	30¾	30⅜	30⅜
Goodrich	27¾	27¾	27¾
Goodyear	20⅝	20½	20½
Grace Co	30	29⅝	29⅞
Greyhound	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Gulf Oil	28½	28¼	28½
Hercule Inc	19¼	19	19⅛
Honeywell	52⅜	52	52¼
IBM	256⅜	255¼	256¼
Intl Harv	35½	35⅜	35⅜
Int Paper	53⅜	53¼	53¼
IntTelTel	35⅛	35	35
K mart	29¾	29⅝	29⅝
Kaisr Alum	37	37	37
Kane Mill	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
KraftInc	48¾	48½	48⅝
Kroger Co	26	25⅞	25⅞
Ligget Grp	31⅜	31	31⅜
Lockhd Airc	14¼	14	14⅛
Loews Corp	28¾	28¾	28¾
Masonite	17¾	17¾	17¾
Mead Corp	21¾	21¾	21¾
MinnMM	48½	48⅜	48½
Mobil	67⅝	67⅜	67⅜
Monsanto	71½	71	71
Nabisco	52	52	52
Nat Distill	24⅛	24	24
Olin Corp	41	40¾	40¾
OwensIll	27⅜	27½	27⅜
Penney JC	34¾	34⅝	34¾
PepsiCo	24	24	24
Pet Inc	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
Philip Morr	56⅜	56¼	56⅜
PhillipsPet n	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
Polaroid	30⅝	30½	30⅝
Proct Gamb	79⅜	78⅞	78⅞
Quaker Oat	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
RCA	31½	31⅜	31½
RalstnPur	14¾	14⅝	14¾
Republic Stl	29⅜	29¼	29¼
Revlon	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Reynold Ind	68	68	68
Rockwel Int	36¼	36¼	36¼
RoyCr Cola	16⅞	16¾	16¾
StRegis Pap	33½	33½	33½
Scott Paper	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
SeabCst Lin	37¼	37⅛	37¼
SealdPow	14¾	14¾	14¾
Sears Roeb	58⅜	57¾	57⅞
Skyline Cp	13⅛	13	13⅛
Sony Corp	9¼	9¼	9¼
Southern Co	16¾	16⅜	16¾
South Ry	56½	56½	56½
Sperry Rnd	36½	36⅜	36½
Std Brands	26⅞	26½	26½
StdOil Cal	41¾	41⅝	41⅝
StdOil Ind	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝
Stevens JP	17½	17⅜	17½
Texaco Inc	28	27¾	27⅞
TexEastn	41½	41⅛	41½
Texasgulf	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
UMC Ind	14¾	14⅝	14¾
Un Camp	55⅝	55⅜	55⅜
Un Carbide	50½	50¼	50⅜
UnOil Cal	51¾	51⅝	51¾
Uniroyal	11	10⅞	11

US Steel	40¾	40¼	40⅜
Westgh El	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Weyerhsr	36½	36¼	36¼
Winn Dixie	43⅞	43⅜	43¾
Woolworth	22½	22¼	22¼
Xerox Cp	48	47½	47⅝

Obituary Column

Carwile

Mrs. Mary Tripp Carwile, 50, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She lived at 1408 Broad Street.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roger Tripp. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Carwile, wife of Linwood T. Carwile, was a Pitt County native who attended the Ayden Schools. She lived in Hampton, Va., prior to moving to Greenville two and a half years ago.

Surviving her besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Annie Biggs of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. J. R. Suggs of Grifton, Mrs. Maebelle Cameron of Greenville, Mrs. Magoline Tripp and Mrs. John Sims of Tarboro; and two brothers, Marshall Tripp of Tarboro and J. R. Tripp of Augusta, Ga.

Eason

Mrs. Mable Lee Eason died in Brooklyn, N. Y. on Tuesday. She was the sister of Mrs. Lucy Williams of Bruce. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home, Fountain.

Jones

BALTIMORE, MD. — Mrs. Frances Parker Jones died at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Monday night. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Baltimore.

She was a native of Greenville.

Surviving is one brother, Robert L. Teele of Washington.

The W. C. Marsh Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Robertson

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Howard Everett "Spot" Robertson, 71, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 4 p. m. at the Biggs Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. C. R. Hollowell. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Robertson was the retired bookkeeper of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Robersonville. He lived in the home of his niece, Mrs. Beatrice Robertson of Robersonville.

Also surviving him is a brother, Sherwood L. Robertson of Robersonville.

Smith

Mrs. Magnolia "Nonia" Smith of 210 Cadillac Street, Greenville, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Norcott Greenville Funeral Home Chapel by Father J. H. Banks. Interment will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born and reared in the Haddock's Crossroads community of Pitt County, but had made her home in Greenville for the past 22 years. She was the widow of Prince E. Smith Sr., a member of Wisdom Chapter No. 37, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Haddock's Crossroads.

Surviving her are two sons, Raymond P. Smith of Greenville and Prince E. Smith Jr. of Sedalia; two daughters, Mrs. Minnie B. Tyson of Greenville and Mrs. Louise S. Johnson of Fayetteville; three brothers, Kelly and Mitchell Mills, both of Philadelphia, Pa. and Booker T. Mills of Rt. 1, Winterville; four sisters, Mrs. Delphia Hardy of Rt. 1, Winterville, Mrs. Ellen Anderson of Greenville, Mrs. Estella Walston of Durham, and Mrs. Henrietta Guest of Durham; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Greenville Funeral Home from 3 p. m. Friday until the funeral hour. Family . visitation will be held from 8 to 9 p. m. Friday. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Smith, 210 Cadillac Street, Greenville.

Euboea is the largest island of the Greek archipelago. It is also called Negroponte.

Two Wrecks Wednesday

An estimated $900 damage resulted from two collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 8:10 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Greene and First Streets involving a truck driven by Joseph Alan Ricks of Route 4, Greenville, and a car operated by Jasper Howard Letchworth of 600 East 10th St.

Damage was estimated at $300 to the Ricks vehicle and $250 to the Letchworth car.

Both drivers involved in a 1:24 p.m. collision on Evans Street, 100 feet South of the 14th Street intersection were charged with law violations, investigators said.

Thomas Jefferson Morris of 106 Lakewood Dr. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, while, according to police, Dona Miller Darstein of Route 2, Ayden, was charged with improper registration of the vehicle she was driving.

Damage from the mishap was estimated at $150 to the Morris vehicle and $200 to the Darstein car.

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined slightly today, registering some disappointment over the market's weak showing on Wednesday.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.80 at 914.77.

Losers held a 5-4 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

First-hour volume on the Big Board totaled 5.14 million shares.

The Dow climbed 10 points Tuesday on strong volume for its best showing in more than two months. But the rally died out quickly in Wednesday's trading, and the average gave back 5 points of its gain.

Analysts said that showing had diminished hopes for any extended advance in the immediate future.

The spark for Tuesday's upswing was provided by the decision by New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. to lower its prime lending rate from 6¾ to 6½ per cent.

Since then, however, other leading banks have shown no inclination to match the reduction in the posted rate on blue-chip loans.

British Petroleum topped the active list, up ⅛ at 15½ in trading marked by a 100,000-share block at 15⅜.

The 11 a.m. NYSE composite index was off .18 at 54.24.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .40 to 115.90.

Correction

The Ann B. who will speak to members of Overeaters Anonymous next Thursday night is from Amherst, Ohio, rather than Elmhurst, Ohio, as was reported in yesterday's edition.

Claims...

(continued from page 1)

matic increase in the price of uranium over the past few years is due more to tough new environmental, health and safety regulations than to the cartel's actions.

Subcommittee chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., said the documents released by the subcommittee remove any doubt about the existence of the cartel.

Moss claimed that Gulf, through its Canadian subsidiary, was an active participant in the cartel. Gulf's executives were present and active at cartel meetings, and proposed price increases for uranium, he said.

"It is abundantly clear that an international cartel rigged the price of uranium in the world market for at least three years," said Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman.

The documents were obtained by the subcommittee in the course of complex litigation involving Gulf, Westinghouse and a number of foreign and U.S. uranium producers.

Gulf has been accused by Westinghouse, a major manufacturer of equipment used in nuclear power generators, of having helped to mastermind a conspiracy that drove up the price of uranium in three years from $6 a pound in 1972 to nearly $41 a pound.

Westinghouse sued Gulf and 28 other U.S. and foreign uranium producers, claiming it was victimized by the operation of such a cartel and was unable to obtain the uranium it needed to supply its customers, commercial atomic power plants.

Some of those utilities sued Westinghouse when that firm failed to deliver promised amounts of uranium.

Four Charged In Mail Fraud

WILSON — Four men have been arrested for mail fraud in connection with a 20-count indictment handed down by a Federal Grand Jury in New Bern, June 8.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Attorney's office in Raleigh, said Jefferson Gordon Dildy Jr. of Wilson, and Walter Lee Powell and Percy Alvin Mayo of Lucama, were arrested June 10, while Bernice Ray Peeden of Wilson surrendered to U. S. Postal Inspectors in Raleigh June 13.

The indictment charges that the defendants operated a mail order cigarette business in Wilson, under the name of Tar Heel Sales Company.

The indictment alleges that the company received orders and checks from out-of-state customers, then transferred the checks to Eason Wholesale Company in Farmville in exchange for cigarettes. The cigarettes, according to the indictment, were never delivered to the persons who sent the checks, but were sold to other persons.

The arrests followed a two-month investigation by a strike force of Postal Inspectors and included the seizure of $225,000 worth of cigarettes from a pig parlor owned by Mayo at Route 2, Lucama on May 17.

Ham, Bacon, or Sausage
1 Egg, Grits, Toast or 3 Hot Cakes . . . 85c
2 Eggs, Grits, Toast 75c
Ham, Bacon, or Sausage and Egg Sandwich 60c
CAROLINA GRILL

Kendrick Was Speaker

MORGANTON, W. Va. — Dr. Lionel Kendrick, director of the East Carolina University Regional Drug Program was the keynote speaker at the opening plenary session of the 13th Annual West Virginia School on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies here June 12.

Kendrick's presentation was entitled **Perspectives for Prevention."**

In Memory Of

John T. Davis who died June 16, 1973

Four years have passed since that sad day when we were told you had passed away. Without you nothing has or will be the same. It still hurts to even call your name. We wonder why you had to die without even a chance to say good-by, but in Heaven's Peace you rest. We loved you so, but God loved you best. To you, Joe, first a son, then a brother, at last a father, but most of all a true friend to all. We remember you today as everyday with love on our hearts. We love you, miss you and remember you.

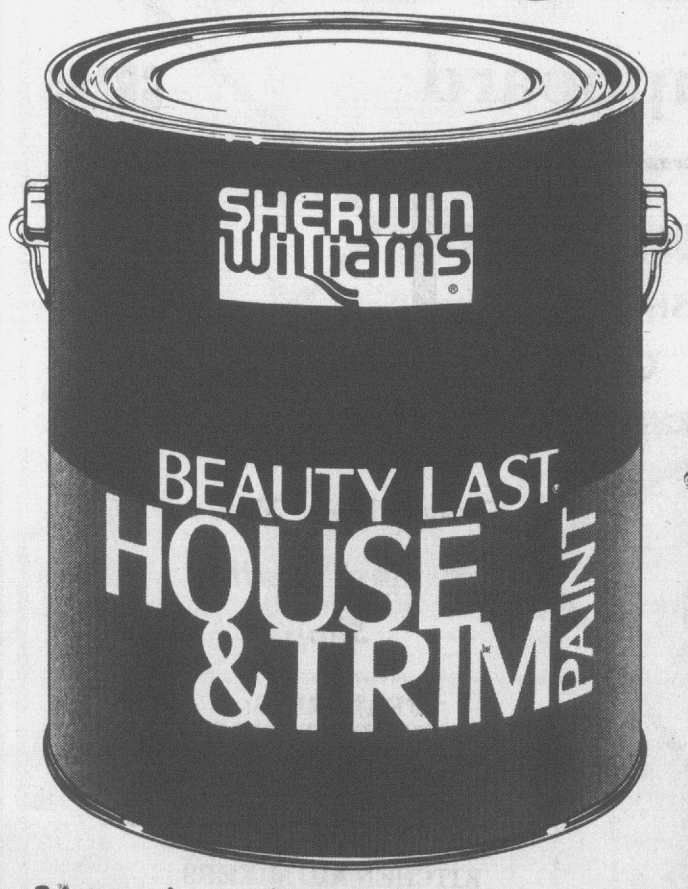
The family of Elbert L. Bullock would like to thank their many friends for their kind deeds during his illness and his death. The prayers, food, cards and flowers were deeply appreciated.

The Bullock Family

MASONIC NOTICE

The Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232 announces a special called meeting to be held at the hall Friday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present to make final plans and care of obligations for this year. All Master Masons are invited.
Charlie D. Patrick, Master
Anninias C. Smith, Sec'y

ALL WEEK!
OVER 2500 PAIRS
WOMEN'S
Entire Stock of Dress Shoes
Brand Names You Know
•Florsheim •Vitality •Miss Wonderful •Hush Puppies
•Pierre Debs •Enna Jetticks •Station Wagons •Others
All Colors
•White
•Bone
•Navy
•Red
•Black
•Brown
•Malt
•Pastels
•Combinations
5¢
Buy One Pair At Regular Price, Get Second Pair For 5¢
If You Don't Need Two Pairs, Bring A Friend And Split The Cost
•DRESS •CASUALS •OXFORDS •SANDALS
SHOE SALE
SHOE STORE Larry's
• Quality
• Fit
• Service
All Bank Cards Welcome
AT 5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Save $3 a gal.


Beauty Last® long lasting, quality latex house paint.
Flat or gloss.
SALE $8.99 a gal.
reg. $11.99 a gal.


Save $2 a gal. Mello-Tone® latex wall paint.
SALE $6.99 a gal.
reg. $8.99 a gal.
Sale ends July 5.
Bring your house painting problems to us.
Need help? Ask our factory-certified house paint specialists any questions you might have. Ask about our problem-solving manual. Ask about a home inspection. We're here to help.
We have what you need.
And while you're at Sherwin-Williams, you can get most everything you need to do a long lasting, professional looking paint job. The right brushes, scrapers, primers, ladders, drop cloths, masking tape, even thinners and stains. Make Sherwin-Williams your house-painting headquarters.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
These coatings are a result of extensive research and testing by the Sherwin-Williams Company. We guarantee your satisfaction in the use of these products or your purchase price will be refunded.
SHERWIN Williams
A paint. A store. A whole lot more.
Free decorating service. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard, Visa, or our extended credit terms.
1600 stores that are 4 stores in one: paint-wallpaper-carpet-linoleum.
Greenville
Tenth St. And Dickinson Ave.
752-4171

The Meeting Place
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet
SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at First Federal

Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 16,. 1977

Mets Deal Seaver To Reds

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The top names bartered away before baseball's trading deadline also were the biggest name-callers in recent weeks.

—Tom Seaver once called his boss "a lunatic."

—Dave Kingman said his employers were living in the dark ages.

—And Rawly Eastwick said his chiefs were good at backstabbing.

These players today work for different organizations, although it was ironic that Seaver now plays for the team Eastwick could not stand.

Seaver, perhaps the top pitcher in baseball the past 10 years, and Kingman, a boom-or-bust slugger, were traded by the New York Mets Wednesday night.

The right-handed Seaver went to the Cincinnati Reds for righthanded pitcher Pat Zachry, the National League's rookie of the year in 1976, infielder Doug Flynn and minor league outfielders Steve Henderson and Dan Norman. Henderson, who swings a big bat, and Flynn, a versatile infielder, were unable to crack the Reds' talent-rich lineup.

Seaver's main complaint with his boss, M. Donald Grant, was that he was cheap. He would not lay out millions for last year's talented free agents and he would not renegotiate Seaver's three-year, $675,000 contract.

Bob Howsam, the Reds' president, said Seaver's contract would not be renegotiated this year.

Kingman takes his all-ornothing bat to San Diego, where he will be toiling for the Padres, who did spend millions on a couple of free agents last year. Kingman, who is unsigned, also thought Grant was tight with money. It was not known whether Kingman would sign with the Padres, who sent reserve infielder Bobby Valentine and left-handed pitcher Paul Siebert to the Mets.

Eastwick also was unsigned, and he said that he does not intend to put his name on a St. Louis contract. The Cardinals, who now pack a potent one-two punch in Eastwick and Al Hrabosky out of the bullpen, sent minor league pitcher Doug Capilla to the Reds in the deal.

The fact that Kingman and Eastwick were unsigned will not invalidate those deals, although, exactly one year ago, Oakland owner Charles O. Finley sold two of his unsigned players, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi, for $1 million apiece to the Boston Red Sox, and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn blocked the transactions.

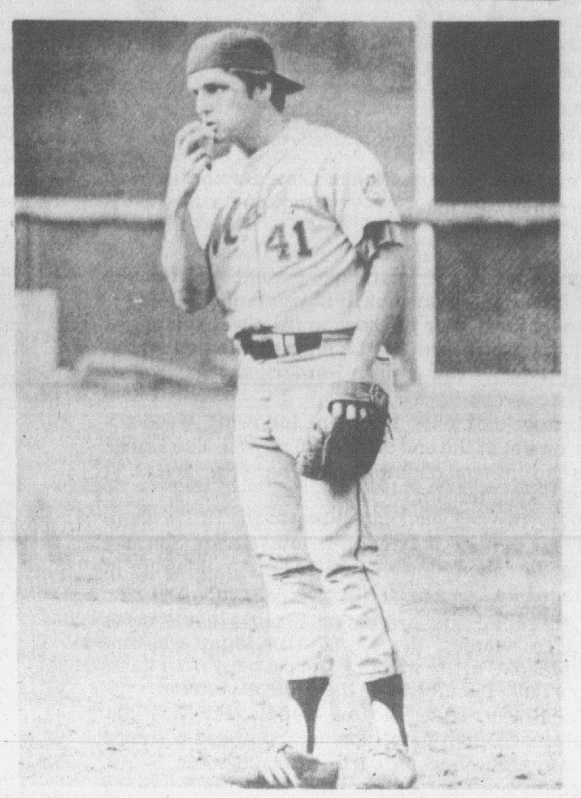
Kuhn, in a landmark decision which has been affirmed by a federal judge, voided those sales, plus the $1.5 million sale of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees one year ago, citing his powers to act in the best interests of baseball.

Kuhn said the Oakland sales of a year ago would dismantle the club, and that the A's had not received any major league players in return. At least the 1977 deals, completed just prior to the trading deadline, had players moving in both directions.

In other transactions involving the Reds, Cincinnati dealt left-handed pitcher Mike Caldwell to the Milwaukee Brewers for a pair of minor leaguers, Richard O'Keeffe, a left-handed pitcher, and shortstop Garry Pyka, and acquired the contract of utility infielder Rick Auerbach from the Texas Rangers.

The Mets did not stop when they had unloaded their stars. They traded infielder Mike Phillips to St. Louis for outfielder Joel Youngblood.

In other deals, the Pittsburgh Pirates sent pinch-hitter Ed Kirkpatrick to Texas for infielder Jim Fregosi, Oakland acquired outfielder Willie Crawford from Houston for outfielder Dennis Walling, and the New York Yankees got catcher Cliff Johnson for a pair of minor leaguers and a player to be named later.



Traded

New York Mets' pitcher Tom Seaver puts a little juice on the ball during infield prior to Wednesday night's game with the Atlanta Braves. Seaver was traded to the Cincinnati Reds following the contest for pitcher Pete Zachry and infielder Doug Flynn. (AP Wirephoto)

Louisburg Defeats East Carolina

LOUISBURG — Louisburg pitcher Bill Lucas held East Carolina to just three hits as the Hurricanes handed the Pirates an 8-1 loss in Summer League baseball action last night.

The Bucs' only run came in the first inning and was unearned. East Carolina third baseman Bobby Supel walked, went to second on a passed ball and scored when Louisburg's Nick Dunn, the third baseman, overthrew first with Macon Moye's ground ball.

Lucas has not given up an earned run in 20⅔ innings of baseball this summer and extended his record to 2-0 for the season. Bill Davis started the game for the Pirates, going 6⅔ innings. He gave up seven runs and was charged with the loss.

East Carolina's only other scoring threat came in the third when Pete Paradossi got to third, but was thrown out by the shortstop trying to score on a ground ball.

Louisburg tied the game at one in the fourth. Bryan Little got on with a bunt single down the third base line and stole second. He went to third on a fly ball and scored on Chuck Barclift's single to left.

In the fifth, Mike Tyndall reached second on an error by ECU first baseman Macon Moye. Jeff Thomas then walked and Rick Furr beat out a bunt to load the bases.

Little scored Tyndall on a fly ball, but was charged with a fielder's choice as Thomas, who had held up at second to see if the ball would be caught, was thrown out at third.

Dunn walked to once again load the bases and Max Raynor knocked a three-run double with Furr, Little and Dunn scoring to give the Hurricanes a 5-1 lead.

They extended that margin to 7-1 in the seventh. Dunn and Raynor singled, while Barclift got an infield hit to score Dunn. An error on the play moved Raynor to third and he came home on John Gorley's base knock.

In the eighth, Furr singled with one away and went to second on an error. Little reached on a fielder's choice and a balk sent him home.

The loss drops the East Carolina team to 3-2 in summer games and Louisburg is now 5-1. Atlantic Christian will be the opponent for the Bucs tonight at Harrington Field.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Summer League
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Little League
Jaycees vs. Coca-Cola
First Federal vs. Moose
Senior Babe Ruth
Winterville at Ayden-Grifton
Warren at Bill Clifton
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. Cox
Babe Ruth League
Carolina Dairy vs. Home Builders
Softball
Open-City League
Whitley vs. Bailey
Chargers vs. Depot
Ladies League
Empire vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Le-Gals vs. Fleetway
Recreation and Parks vs. Bailey
Daily Reflector vs. Wilson Farms
Church League
University Mount Pleasant vs. Oakmont
Black Jack vs. Christian
Grace vs. Memorial
Trinity Two vs. St. Pauls
Friday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Optimists vs. Kiwanis
Graniteers vs. Pepsi-Cola
American Legion
Greenville at Louisburg (8 p.m.)
Williamston at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)
Summer League
East Carolina at UNC-W
Babe Ruth League
Pepsi-Cola vs. NCNB
Carolina Dairy vs. College View
Softball
City League
Sutton's vs. Apple
Rathskeller vs. D. J.'s
Crow's Nest vs. Stars
Moore-King-Sullivan vs. Northside
Industrial League
Daily Reflector vs. Public Works
Toyota vs. Moose

Jerry Pate Getting Sympathy

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Defending champion Jerry Pate had the rest of the U.S. Open field just where he wanted them today—"feeling sorry for me."

"I'm going to give everybody something to write about ... there's no reason why I can't win," said the 23-year-old former University of Alabama star who has been plagued with a shoulder injury since he won the Phoenix Open, the first tournament of the year. With a field of players chasing Pate on the opening round of the 77th National Championship, the confident Georgian said: "I'm pain-free, both physically and mentally. I was on the practice tee Wednesday and my shoulder and arms no longer hurt. I wasn't even thinking about it until somebody mentioned it."

Pate has abandoned the use of the drug butazolin which had helped ease the inflammation in his shoulder.

Chi Chi Rodriquez, whose suddenly revamped game has made him one of the favorites over Southern Hills Country Club's 6,873 yards of treachery, said "Jerry is playing so well I wish he had taken another month off. He's really putting."

Pate, one of the PGA's young turks with the nerveless putting touch, is aware that repeaters have seldom been successful in the Open. Since 1920 only Bobby Jones (1929-1930), Ralph Guldahl (1937-1938) and Ben Hogan (1950-1951) have repeated in America's most prestigious tournament.

Pate said he felt "somebody is going to shoot this thing under par if the weather stays like it has. The greens are super slick but fair. The rough is tough and is going to get tougher. But the weather is the main thing."

Dave Stockton shot one-under-par 279 when he captured the PGA title here in 1970.

Tommy Bolt, who won the 1958 National title at Southern Hills, said: "The course is playing much easier than it was back then. The rough was a lot higher."

Bolt was given a courtesy exemption to play in the field.

This par 35-35-70 course carved from pasture land in a sultry creek bottom has been something of a sauna in 95-degree heat.

Arnold Palmer, the golfing giant who has joined the over 40 crowd and had to qualify, was on the scene but not expected to be a threat, as was the legendary 65-year-old Sam Snead, still seeking that first Open.

Jack Nicklaus, recovering from a slight ankle sprain, was the favorite with such big hitters as Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietze, Graham Marsh, Masters Champion Tom Watson, Tom Weiskopf, former champion Hale Irwin, and Hubert Green.

Lee Trevino, with his ability to hit it straight off the tee, was a good bet particularly since he holds the course record of 65 he shot at the 1970 PGA here.

LA Could Get Olympic Bid

PRAGUE (AP) — The door appears wide open for Los Angeles to stage the Olympic Games of 1984, if it wants them.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) is worried by the prospect that an American city may be the only candidate. At the IOC's 79th session, which opened in Prague Wednesday, there are some behind-the-scenes efforts to whip up interest elsewhere.

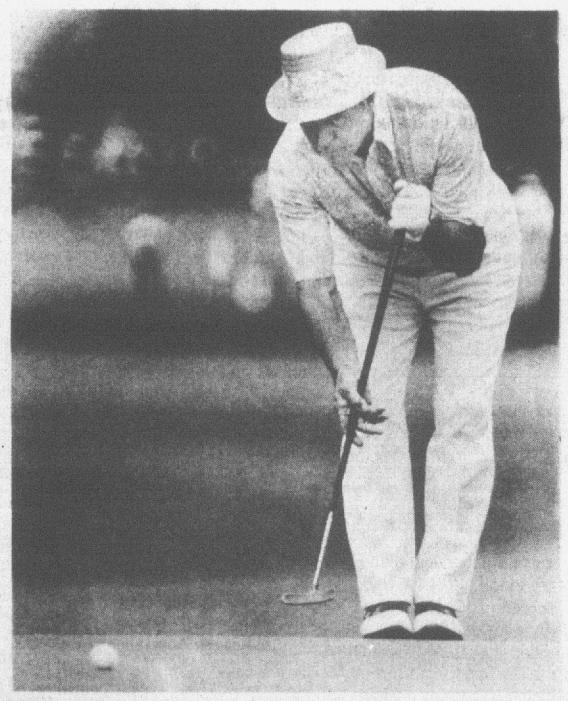
But the spectre of Montreal, which still faces a huge debt following the Games last summer, does not encourage candidates.

Bids have to be posted to the IOC by next Oct. 31, and the decision will be made at next year's session in Athens.

Los Angeles is one of six U.S. cities reportedly interested in hosting the Games, and the U.S. National Olympic Committee (USNOC) will have to give its backing to one of them.

The other American cities reportedly interested are Atlanta, Miami, New York, Washington D.C. and Chicago.

IOC members expect the Americans to back Los Angeles, which has bid for the Olympics twice running. It lost out to Montreal for 1976 and to Moscow for 1980.



Trying Again

Sam Snead, one of golf's top players for many years, practices his unuusal putting form in preparation for the U. S. Open Golf Championship at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla. The Open is the one major tournament that has eluded Snead over the years and thes could be the last one he will play. (AP Wirephoto)

Basketball School Set

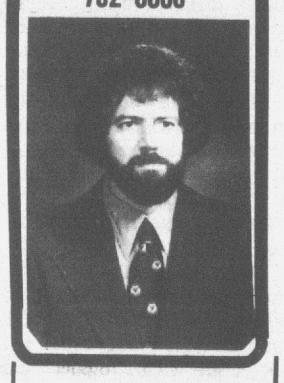
The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department plans to sponsor a summer basketball camp under the direction of Larry Gillman, head basketball coach at East Carolina University, and his staff.

Basketball fundamentals, skills, techniques and team play will be taught in the six-week camp. The program begins June 27 and lasts until August 4. It will be held at Elm Street Gym from 2-4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; at West Greenville Gym-from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at South Greenville Gym from 6-9 on Monday and Wednesday.

There is no charge for the camp and youths between the ages of nine and 17, not yet graduated from high school, are eligible. Registration for the camp will be held Monday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elm Street, South Greenville or West Greenville gyms.

For further information, call the Recreation and Parks office, 752-4137, extension 220.

Bill McDonald
East 10th St. Ext.
Greenville, N.C.
752-6680



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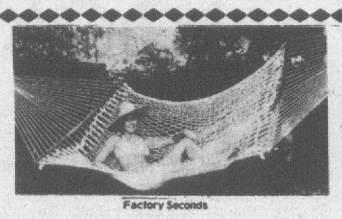

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Jim Kyle



This week's resignation of Gene Bartow as head basketball coach at UCLA is proof that a good act is hard to follow.

John Wooden, whom Bartow replaced at the Los Angeles school two years ago, guided the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in 12 years and left an extremely large pair of shoes to fill. Over that span, UCLA set a record for the longest winning streak and produced numerous all-Americans and professional players.

Bartow took over the helm following Wooden's retirement at the end of the 1975 season. The Bruins won the national championship that year, defeating Kentucky in the finals.

In the two seasons that he was at the UCLA helm, Bartow did an outstanding job, except for one thing: he failed to win a national championship. In a place like Los Angeles, which has numerous successful college and professional sports teams and is used to winning the NCAA title, that was unforgiveable, not to mention the perhaps even more important effect it had on the college's alumni.

The Bruins, under Bartow, won two Pacific Eight Conference championships and compiled a record of 52-9. But, they failed to produce when NCAA tournament time rolled around. They made it to the final four and finished third two years ago, but last season failed win the western playoffs.

UCLA's fans and alumni, along with some of the local press, began to second guess the coach, who is admittedly sensitive to such criticism. Wooden, although saying the press as a whole had treated Bartow "well," admitted that the fans and media in Los Angeles are "more demanding" than most places and that he, too, had been criticized despite his tremendous success.

Enter the University of Alabama at Birmingham, a school seeking the leadership to get an athletic program off the ground. The school offered Bartow the job of coach for its basketball team, which it hopes to field for the first time next season, as well as a position as athletic director.

In announcing Bartow's resignation from UCLA, athletic director J. D. Morgan said Bartow was drawn by a new type of challenge at UAB, that of building a sports program from the ground up.

In leaving UCLA, Bartow is moving from a school with one of the highest reputations in the nation for athletic excellence to one which, until now, hasn't even had an athletic program. It must have taken some nerve for UAB to even approach Bartow with the job offer.

Now, the question is: Who will take Bartow's place at UCLA?

A strong basketball program still exists at the school and there is no doubt that whoever takes the job will be successful; but will he win championships? Bartow's successor will probably have an easier time with the press and fans than he did, however, being once-removed from Wooden.

One of the persons being talked about for the job is Gary Cunningham, who served as an assistant coach under Wooden and now executive director of the UCLA alumni association.

Morgan said the school is not in a tremendous hurry to find a replacement, however.

Other names have also cropped up as possible replacements, including North Carolina's Dean Smith, Digger Phelps of Notre Dame, Louisville's Denny Crum and former Los Angeles Laker coach Bill Sharman. Smith, Phelps and Crum are mentioned whenever a major coaching job opens up, however, and one or more may not be under serious consideration.

But, how about this for a Bruin coup: lure Lefty Driesell and superstar recruit Albert King away from Maryland. Then UCLA might become the "Maryland of the West."

Carew Runs Twins Past Angels

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Say, who was that blur on the basepaths? That was no blur—that was Rod Carew.

Revered more as a hitter than a speedster, the veteran used both his legs and his head Wednesday night in leading the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the California Angels.

Carew turned an ordinary double into a triple with a daring burst in the seventh inning, and that bit of highway robbery with one out eventually led to Craig Kusick's game-winning sacrifice fly.

"I don't think I would have tried to get three out of it if there had been two outs or another pitcher besides Frank Tanana," said Carew. "You don't score too many runs off him."

In other American League games, the Seattle Mariners edged the Oakland A's 6-5 in 11 innings, the Texas Rangers blanked the Cleveland Indians 6-0, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 and the Detroit Tigers trounced the Toronto Blue Jays 9-0.

Carew's triple was his 11th of the season. He also singled and boosted his major-league leading batting average to .388.

Dave Goltz blanked the Angels after giving up two runs in the first inning. The burly right-hander scattered nine hits, struck out eight and walked two while going the distance for the fourth time this season.

Tanana, 10-3, fanned just three, walked four and hit one batter. Jerry Remy tripled, doubled, and singled twice for the Angels, who fell 4½ games behind the frontrunning Twins in the American League West.

Mariners 6, A's 5

Juan Bernhardt's two-out single in the 11th inning capped a two-run rally as Seattle edged Oakland. Mike Kekich, 4-1, pitched four innings of relief and picked up the victory. Pablo Torrealba, 3-1, ..took the defeat.

Dave Collins opened the 11th for Seattle with an infield single, moved to second on Bill Stein's sacrifice and scored on Larry Milbourne's single, tying the score 5-5.

Dave Giusti then replaced Torrealba. Skip Jutze sacrificed Milbourne to second and Bernhardt then singled for the winning run.

AL Roundup

Rangers 6, Indians 0

Mike Marshall, Adrian Devine and Darold Knowles combined on a four-hitter as Texas defeated Cleveland and handed the Indians their fourth straight loss.

Marshall allowed three hits before tiring in his third start of the year. Devine pitched the eighth and Knowles the ninth for Texas, which swept the three-game series.

Brewers 6, Orioles 2

Don Money capped Milwaukee's six-run second inning with a two-run homer, and the Brewers went on to defeat Baltimore behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Jim Slaton and Sam Hinds.

Money had two singles in addition to his homer, giving him 12 hits in his last eight games.

Cecil Cooper had two hits as Milwaukee sent 11 batters to the plate in the second. After Cooper launched the rally with a single, Mike Flanagan walked the next two batters.

Tigers 9, Blue Jays 0

Fernando Arroyo fired a five-hitter for his first major league shutout as Detroit beat Toronto. Arroyo kept Toronto batters blasting the ball into the dirt most of the game, and Tigers first baseman Jason Thompson made 16 of the Tigers' 27 putouts.

Arroyo, 4-1 as a starter since being inserted into the rotation May 14, improved his season record to 5-3.

Mets Get Win Despite Big Losses

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The New York Mets lost Tom Seaver, Dave Kingman and Mike Phillips Wednesday night. The Mets also won a game Wednesday night.

While the team's front office was busy wheeling and dealing before the major league trading deadline, the Mets blew a 4-0 lead before rallying for a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"What hurt us?," said Mets' veteran Ed Kranepool when asked what affect the deals, especially the one that sent Seaver to Cincinnati, would have on the team. "We've won four out of five since this stuff started."

Bruce Boisclair hit a two-run homer and John Milner collected a single, triple and three RBI in the triumph. For Milner, it was a happy homecoming.

"That's just the way I like it," Milner said. "I wasn't good enough to play here. That's what their scouts said. That's why it is so nice to come back home a winner."

Boisclair knew he was about to hit a home run as soon as he saw Atlanta starter Joey McLaughlin's delivery in the third inning.

"It was a mistake," Boisclair said of the pitch. "I knew it was a mistake because as soon as the catcher (Biff Pocoroba) saw it coming, he yelled, 'Oh, no.'"

Elsewhere in the National League, the Reds rallied from a 7-2 deficit to defeat Philadelphia 8-7 in 10 innings; Jackie Brown's four-hitter led Montreal past Houston 2-0; Los Angeles pounded Pittsburgh 10-1; Chicago's Rick Reuschel blanked San Diego 2-0, and St. Louis beat San Francisco 9-6.

Reds 8, Phillies 7, 10 innings

George Foster's 15th homer of the season with two out in the ninth tied the score and Pete Rose singled home pinch runner Champ Summers in the 10th with the winner for the Reds. Home runs by Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Richie Hebner helped the Phillies build their early lead before the Reds scored four runs in the seventh to close in.

Expos 2, Astros 0

Brown won his third consecutive game for the Expos, who gained their eighth triumph in the last 12 games.

Dodgers 10, Pirates 1

Steve Garvey homered for the fourth consecutive game and Dusty Baker celebrated the signing of a new four-year contract with a homer and three runs batted in for Los Angeles. Rick Rhoden coasted to his ninth victory in 12 decisions with late relief from Mike Garman.

NL Roundup

Cubs 2, Padres 0

Reuschel won his third straight game with a four-hitter as the surprising Cubs posted their sixth straight victory. Reuschel who struck out nine, has not allowed an earned run in his last 26 innings.

Cardinals 9, Giants 6

Ted Simmons hit his eighth homer and drove in three runs and Garry Templeton sent in the winning run with a single in the seventh inning as the Cardinals rallied to beat the Giants.

NBA Plans To Aid Ailing Franchises

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The National Basketball Association has extended a helping hand to its four neediest members, approving a plan designed to ease their financial burden.

The NBA Board of Governors announced Wednesday the adoption of a two-point program which should help the four teams which joined the league from the American Basketball Association one year ago—the Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs, whose combined debts total more than $30 million.

They agreed to extend until June, 1980, the deadline for payment of the final $200,000 of the $3.2 million entrance fee each team owed the league. That money had been due this month.

And they took a step which is expected to make it easier for the four teams to borrow money, agreeing to subordinate the league's security interest to that of any lending institution.

Homers Aid Post 39 In Win Over Rocky Mt.

Two home runs helped Greenville's American Legion baseball team take a 11-7 victory over Rocky Mount last night.

Greenville took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on runs by Ronnie Chapman and Mike Shank. Chapman made it to first on a fielder's choice before Shank knocked his first pitch over the left field wall.

Post 39 added three more runs in the fifth. Chapman led off the frame with a single and went to second on a throwing error. Wright Hooks was delivered an intentional walk after two outs, bringing up Kevin Adams who hit one over the left center field wall for a three-run homer.

Rocky Mount finally got on the scoreboard in the sixth with three runs. Greenville added three in the bottom of the inning, but Rocky Mount scored three more in the seventh to make it 8-6, Greenville. Greenville scored three more in the eighth for the final margin.

Chapman, Shank, Adams and Ned Craft led the Greenville hitting with two apiece in the game. Chapman scored three times. Rocky Mount was held to just four hits by the Greenville pitching crew, which included Jay Bedsworth, Perry Worthington and Henry Baker. Bedsworth was the winner and Baker was credited with a save.

R. Mount	000 003 300—	6	4 8
Greenville	002 033 030—11	13	4

CV, Planters Gain Victories

College View slipped past NCNB 6-5 and Planters Bank edged Pepsi-Cola 12-11 in Babe Ruth League baseball action last night.

Two runs in the top of the ninth enabled College View to stay ahead of NCNB for its win. College View got on the scoreboard first in the contest with two runs in the top of the third.

CV added a run in the fifth, but NCNB got two in the bottom of the fifth and one in the sixth to tie the game at three. Each team scored one in the seventh.

College View got two in the top of the ninth and needed both of them as NCNB scored one in the bottom of the frame. Lindsey Winstead led off the frame for CV with a walk and he scored on Kenny Barnes' single. Barnes stole second and came home on Steve Hawkins' infield out.

In the second game, Planters scored two in the bottom of the seventh to come from behind and gain a 12-11 win over Pepsi-Cola.

Pepsi-Cola scored three runs in the sixth to one for Planters to take an 11-10 lead before Planters' seventh-inning scores.

Jim Kernen led off the frame for Planters by reaching on an error. He went to second when George Wilkerson got a base hit. Both runners advanced on David Holley's batted ball which was erred and Kernen scored when Jamie Adams got a single. Micah Dixon base hit to knock Wilkerson in.

First Game

College View	002 010 102—6
NCNB	000 021 101—5

Second Game

Pepsi-Cola	000 443 0—11
Planters	302 401 2—12

Kiwanis Edges Union Carbide

Brian Hill's single run in the sixth inning enabled Kiwanis to stay ahead of Union Carbide and take a 9-8 victory in Little League baseball last night.

Union Carbide led by a 3-2 score at the end of the first inning, but Kiwanis tied it with a run in the second got another in the third to go ahead, 4-3.

Kiwanis took a 7-3 margin with three runs in the fourth and added another in the top of the fifth, but UC scored two in the bottom of the fifth to make it 8-5.

Hill added his third run for Kiwanis in the fourth, getting on with a triple and scoring on John Parnell's single.

Kiwanis needed the edge as Union Carbide was able to pull to within one in the bottom of the frame, scoring three runs.

Kiwanis	211 311—9
Union Carbide	300 023—8

Bowling

Monday Night Mixed

	W	L
Double Bubbles	13	3
B-Bee's	12	4
D's and P's	11	5
Honeymooners	9	7
Why Not's	8	8
Team No. 4	8	8
Pacesetters	7	9
Lane Runners	7	9
V.O.A.	6½	9½
Bull Shirts	5½	10½
Turkeys	5	11
Inlaws	4	12

Men's high game and series, Roy Garver, 223, 586; women's high game and series, Linda Lilley, 181, 461.

Wellcome Tops Ayden B Team

AYDEN — Robert Carraway was the winning pitcher and leading hitter last night in pacing Wellcome to a 6-4 victory over Ayden "B" in a Pitt County Babe Ruth baseball game.

Carraway had two hits for Wellcome, while James led the Ayden hitting with two.

John Wharton
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ECU Box

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	Louisburg	ab	r	hrbi
Par'ssi, 2b	4	0	1	0	Furr, lf	5	2	2 0
Gates, rf	4	0	0	0	Little, ss	5	2	1 1
Supel, 3b	3	1	0	0	Dunn, 3b	4	2	1 0
Moye, lb	4	0	0	0	Raynor, rf	5	1	2 3
Styons, c	3	0	1	0	Bar'ft, lb	4	0	3 1
Br'kley, cf	3	0	1	0	Wilcox, dh	3	0	1 0
Warrick, ss	3	0	0	0	Gourley, c	4	0	1 1
Gibson, dl	3	0	0	0	Tyndall, 2b	3	1	1 0
Cobb, lf	3	0	0	0	Thomas, cf	2	0	0 0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	Biddle, cf	1	0	0 0
Price, p	0	0	0	0	Lucas, p	0	0	0 0
Wil'son, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	8	12 6
Totals	30	1	3	0				

East Caro.	100	000	000—1
Louisburg	000	140	210—8

E — Dunn, Tyndall, Moye 2, Louisburg 8; 2B — Raynor; SB — Gates, Little 2, Furr, Wilcox, Tyndall.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Davis (L,0-2)	6.?	11	7	2	3	2
Price	.?	0	0	0	1	0
Will'son	1.3	2	1	0	0	3
Lucas (w,2-0)	9	3	1	0	1	6

HBP — by Davis (Tyndall); BK — Williamson; PB — Gorley.

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	38	19	.667	—
S Louis	34	25	.576	5
Pitts	32	24	.571	5½
Phila	31	28	.525	8
Montreal	26	32	.448	12½
N York	26	34	.433	13½
West				
Los Ang	40	21	.656	—
Cinci	32	27	.542	7
S Fran	26	35	.426	14
S Diego	27	38	.415	15
Houston	25	37	.403	15½
Atlanta	23	40	.365	18

Wednesday's Games
New York 6, Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7, 10 innings
Montreal 2, Houston 0
Chicago 2, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 9, San Francisco 6

Thursday's Games
St. Louis (Dierker 1-2) at San Francisco (Barr 7-5)
Houston (McLaughlin 1-3) at New York (Espinosa 3-4), (n)
Chicago (Burris 8-5) at San Diego (Jones 4-6), (n)
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-2) at Los Angeles (Rau 6-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)
Houston at New York, (n)
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
St. Louis at San Diego, (n)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	34	24	.586	—
N York	35	26	.574	½
Balt	32	27	.542	2½
Milwkee	30	32	.484	6
Detroit	26	31	.456	7½
Cleve	24	31	.436	8½
Toronto	23	34	.404	10½
West				
Minn	35	25	.583	—
Chicago	31	27	.534	3
Texas	29	27	.518	4
Calif	29	28	.509	4½
K.C.	28	30	.483	6
Oakland	28	30	.483	6
Seattle	26	38	.406	11

Wednesday's Games
Texas 6, Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 2
Detroit 9, Toronto 0
Minnesota 3, California 2
Seattle 6, Oakland 5, 11 innings
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Oakland (Langford 4-4) at Seattle (Abbott 2-6)
Milwaukee (Augustine 7-7) at Baltimore (May 8-5), (n)
Chicago (Stone 6-5) at Boston (Tiant 4-4), (n)
Toronto (Garvin 7-3) at Detroit (Fidrych 2-2), (n)
Kansas City (Leonard 4-6) at New York (Guidry 4-2), (n)
California (Ryan 9-5) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard, 4-3, (n)
Only games scheduled

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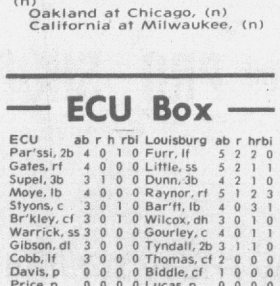

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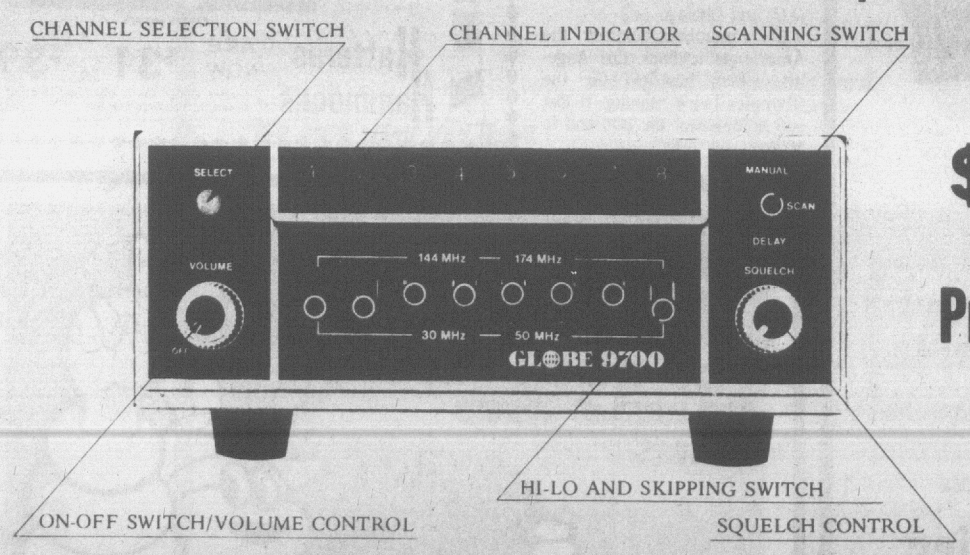

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South Carolina Makes Finals

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — If the Chicago Cubs were looking for a battler when they drafted last week, they found him in Randy Martz.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound right-hander scattered nine hits Wednesday night to pitch South Carolina into the finals of the 31st College World Series with a 5-4 victory over Southern Illinois.

"He's a heckuva competitor," said losing Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones. "He was down, but fought back. Once he got the lead, he held onto it with fire."

A refugee from football where he is a backup quarterback, Martz didn't come out for baseball until this year. He owns a 14-0 record, including two route-going victories in the series, and today he was selected as college player of the year.

"Randy has thrown better," said South Carolina Coach June Raines. "He was hit hard but he sucked it up in the clutch."

South Carolina, 43-10-1, had only two hits through the first six innings and Rick Keeton had struck out 10 as the Salukis built a 2-0 lead.

But Chuck McLean's single keyed a two-run outburst in the seventh and the Gamecocks took the lead 5-4 in the eighth with McLean again providing a key hit.

"This was our typical game," said Raines. "We get down but we never quit. Their guy was pitching a great game, but we kept after him and finally nailed him."

South Carolina is matched against top-rated Arizona State, 54-12, and Southern Illinois, 40-11, opposes California State-Los Angeles, 42-21, in an elimination contest in tonight's games.

As the only unbeaten remaining among the four teams, South Carolina is assured of playing for the title. If three teams remain after tonight, the Gamecocks receive a bye into the title game Saturday night.

Martz, the 12th player taken in the free agent draft eight days ago, was a 3-2 winner in 10 innings over Baylor in the Gamecocks' series opener last Saturday and this time around it appeared that Southern Illinois had his long ball number.

Jim Reeves and Rick Murray cracked long homers off him, but after South Carolina took the lead he didn't allow a hit.

"I was shocked when they they hit those two off me," said Martz. "Both were fast balls. The lefty (Reeves) hit a bad pitch, a high fast ball, but Murray hit a good pitch, a low fast ball. He really took me out of the yard.

"I usually get stronger in the late innings but tonight I was a little off in the seventh. I guess I was tired."

Jones said his only disappointment was his bullpen.

"Keeton gave us six strong innings but then his breaking pitch deserted him — he just ran out of gas," said Jones. "Then we didn't get any help out of the pen. But that happens.

"There are three teams left in the same boat as we are (with one loss), so we're not dead yet."

McLean had three of the Gamecocks' 10 hits and Bart Murphy, who drove in the winning run with a fielder's choice, added two.



Ouch!

George Vuckovich of Southern Illinois University has a pained expression as he's out following a rundown between first and second in the first inning of SIU's fourth-round game with South Carolina in the College World Series. South Carolina won, 5-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Slew's Owners Probed

NEW YORK (AP) — The best 3-year-olds in America couldn't stop Seattle Slew from becoming the first undefeated Triple Crown winner in thoroughbred racing history. But a legal technicality almost kept the sensational Slew away from Belmont's starting gate last week.

Slew's ownership is being investigated by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board, the board announced Wednesday. The principal subject of the probe is Dr. James Hill, a Garden City, N.Y. veterinarian whose part ownership in Slew violated New York law.

"It's a good law," said New York Governor Hugh Carey Wednesday. "We're not going to change it. They have the same law in Kentucky, but they didn't enforce it" for the Kentucky Derby.

Dr. Hill agreed to turn in his veterinarian's license before last Saturday's Belmont Stakes, which Slew won, completing the Triple Crown. Carey, an important figure behind the scenes, admitted he lobbied to "make sure there was a Belmont Stakes this year," despite Hill's illegal part-ownership.

"Whatever the law may be," said Carey, who fills vacancies to the board as they occur, "it was not designed to deprive" any horse from winning the Triple Crown.

Carey insisted that there was no wrongdoing on anyone's part since Hill did turn in his license. But John Dailey, director of racing for the Racing and Wagering Board, said Slew had been raced in apparent violation of state rules from last summer through the Wood Memorial in April because Hill, Mickey Taylor, trainer Billy Turner and others were not licensed owners in New York.

The owners were issued temporary licenses June 8.

Rec. Softball

Ladies League

Daily Reflector 312 004—10
Burroughs-Wellcome 523 502—17
Leading hitters: D, Peggy James 2-3, Vicki Tedder 2-3; B, Charlene Harper 4-5, Dollie Johnson 3-5.

Wilson Farms 210 000 0—3
Carolina Leaf 000 010 1—2
Leading hitters: W, Cindy Leach 3-3, Francis Garrett 3-3; C, Karen Smith 2-2, Donna Edwards 2-3.

Fleetway 434 141 0—17
Burroughs-Wellcome 000 050 2— 7
Leading hitters: F, Gloria Mayo 3-3 HR, Connie Andrews 3-4; B, Kathryn Kittrell 1-2, Mary Pitt 2-4.

Empire Brush 0 0 0 & 0
Bailey Vending (10)(28)(21)—59
Leading hitters: E, Martha Hall 1-1; B, Mary Carlyll 6-7, Sue Pittman 7-7 2 HR.

Industrial League

Jaycees 000 520 1—8
Empire Brush 003 110 0—5
Leading hitters: J, Mike Joyner 2-3, Glenn Cutrell 2-4; E, Charles Goughtie 2-3, Steve Reddick 2-3.

Firefighters 001 010 0—2
GUCO 101 130 x—6
Leading hitters: F, Jeff Walker 3-4, Jerry Mills 1-3; G, Travis Daughtrie 2-3; Charles Parker 2-3.

Union Carbide 012 011 0—5
R. and Parks 000 110 0—2
Leading hitters: U, Mark Sullivan 3-3, Gary Hall 2-3; R, Arthur Whichard 2-2, Walter Stasavich 1-3.

City League

Apple Records 050 045 1—15
Rathskeller 000 000 0— 0
Leading hitters: A, Jimmy Hahn 4-5 HR, Frank Feree HR; R, Dave Allen 1-2, Bob Jones 1-2.

Stars 120 010 4— 8
Sutton's 365 421 x—20
Leading hitters: ST, Chester Robins 3-4, Butch Pruitt 2-3; SU, Leroy Ross 4-5 HR, Willard Jackson 3-5.

Northside 000 030 0—3
Crow's Nest 101 040 x—6
Leading hitters: N, Bobby Thompson 2-3, Bob Moore HR; C, Willie Streeter 3-3, Robert Mooning 2-2.

Johnny's 770 062 0—22
Chargers 200 002 1— 3
Leading hitters: J, Charles Rice 5-5 HR, James Stallings 3-5 HR; C, George Vines HR, Calvin Gatlin 1-2.

Rockets 303 230 0—11
Newby's 302 142 x—12
Leading hitters: R, Pat Richardson 4-4, Clinton Cogdell 2-3 HR; N, Eddie Hobby 3-4, Greg Ashorn 3-4.

Pair 030 004 0—7
Whitley 512 100 x—9
Leading hitters: P, Mike Herring 2-3 HR; W, George King 3-3, Bud Abbott 2-2.

Putt-Putt Results

Aldridge and Southerland defeated Miller and Davis 21½ to 8½; Jefferson Standard downed J. H. Hudson 26 to 10; Buck's Gulf grabbed a 17½ to 12½ win over Smith-Waldrop and Integon topped M and W Chevrolet 16½ to 13½ in Junior Putters of America action.

Gordon Clark led A and S with six points, while Robert Sturtivent scored 5½ for M and D. Rodney Speight, Wally Norris and Patrick Barnes all scored six points for Jefferson Standard and James Midgette led J. H. Hudson with five.

Jimmy Bennett had six points to pace Buck's, while Charlie Davis and Doug Frelkie each had 3½ for Smith-Waldrop. Robert Stancill paced Integon with five and Mitchell Wingate had 5½ for M and W.

Boost In Academics Pleases CFA Chairman

ATLANTA (AP) — The chairman of the College Football Association says he is pleased about a trend to boost academic requirements for prospective college athletes.

"It's surprising to find this trend toward improving academic standards...and there has been an erosion of academic standards," Dr. Fred C. Davison, chairman of the CFA and president of the University of Georgia, said Wednesday.

The CFA, composed of 56 members, is seeking to become affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Some of the nation's top independents and all of the major conferences except the Big Ten and the Pacific Eight are members.

Academic requirements for participation in college sports was one of the main areas of discussion as the CFA began a two-day meeting in Atlanta Wednesday.

Currently, the NCAA requires an athlete to maintain a C average to be eligible to play college football.

However, Davison said, that average "does not properly define an academic prospect."

The CFA also is seeking relief from a recent NCAA rule limiting football scholarships to 30 a year and 95 over-all at any one time.

The limit of scholarships, Davison said, has "hung something around our coaches' necks they don't deserve."

The NCAA Council is expected to act in August on the CFA's request for affiliated membership, so it may vote on matters concerning major football powers.

Bracciale In Good Condition

LANHAM, Md. (AP) — Jockey Vince Bracciale was reported in good condition today at Doctor's Hospital here after a spill at Bowie Race Course.

Bracciale, the leading rider of Bowie's current meet with 19 victories, was running fifth aboard Ben S., in Wednesday's feature race when the horse appeared to stumble.

Bracciale lost his balance and slid over the horse's shoulder, suffering a broken left wrist and a possible concussion. Bracciale also told Bowie aides he had been kicked in the stomach in the spill at the far turn.

13-Run Burst Aids Exchange

Exchange scored all 13 of its runs in the fourth inning as it took a 13-7 victory over Pepsi-Cola in a Tar Heel Little League game last night.

Pepsi had built up a 5-0 lead in the first three frames before Exchange's scoring outburst.

Timmy Norris led off the fourth for the Exchange with a double. Chip Cayton got a base hit to put men on first and second and Hunter Bost reached on an error to load the sacks.

Rodrick Harrell walked to score Norris and Jeff Whittington reached on a fielder's choice to bring Cayton around.

Bost and Harrell scored on Billy Michel's single, while Whittington and Michel came in on errors.

Timmy Little reached on a misplay and went to second on a wild pitch. He made it to third on Curt Hendrix single and he and Hendrix scored on Norris' second hit of the frame.

Norris, Cayton, Bost, Whittington and Michel each scored again in the inning for Exchange.

Pepsi	032	0 20— 7
Exchange	000	(13)0x—13

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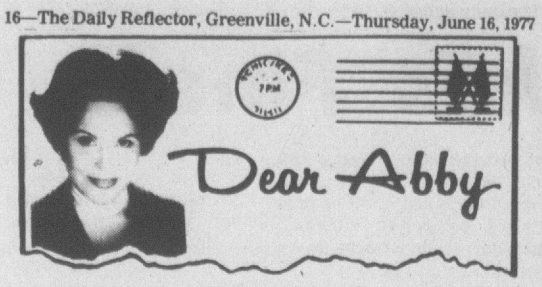

Love and Marriage: No Experience Necessary

By Abigail Van Buren

1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y.News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You never gave worse advice than when you told that 20-year-old theology student to go ahead and get married without getting any premarital sexual experience. You said the mating instinct was natural, and he didn't need any lessons.

Well, mating and lovemaking are two different things. Any animal can mate, but lovemaking is an art that requires instruction and practice to perfect.

For a man to jump into the marriage bed without previous experience (assuming his bride is as innocent as he is), could result in disaster! It could ruin their marriage and their relationship.

It is a crime that you, with your old-fashioned moral values, are giving advice to millions.

MODERN MAN

DEAR MODERN: Call it "mating" or "lovemaking" or whatever you wish, it's the same act. A truly kind, loving, unselfish man does not need to be taught tenderness and consideration. That will come as naturally as the mating instinct. Almost every church has premarital counseling, and there are some excellent manuals on the subject.

Read on for another point of view:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling that young man that it wasn't necessary for him to rush out and get sexual experience before marrying.

When my wife and I were married, we were both virgins. Somehow we managed to learn together. We have been married for 22 years and have three children, and may I say that we have a fantastic sex life. There is something especially reassuring and sacred about our relationship, knowing that each has always been totally and exclusively committed to the other.

DUKE

And yet another:

DEAR ABBY: Talk about two dumb kids: My husband and I were about as inexperienced as two people could be. He was 20 and I was 17 when we married. That was 66 years ago, and now we can look back and smile, because we figured out exactly what had to be done and how to do it, and we may have invented a few new things, for all we know. And by the way, we may have slowed up a bit of late, but we haven't given up entirely.

R. AND J.

DEAR ABBY: In listing West Virginia's most distinguished natives, you omitted probably the most distinguished of all: U.S. Senator Jennings Randolph, who has served in Congress (both the House and Senate) longer than any other elected official presently there.

JOHN D. MONTGOMERY

DEAR MR. M.: Thanks for reminding me of something I already knew.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



67th ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray of Washington, Mo., dressed as newlyweds as they celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary recently. The couple were married in 1910. Mrs. Murray commented that their love for one another now "is just the same. We're kissing bugs. Just kissin' all the time." (AP Wirephoto)

Most Blacks Go To Work Despite Call For Soweto General Strike

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of blacks from Soweto went to work under police guard today despite student demands for a general strike to mark the anniversary of the 1976 rioting in which more than 600 blacks and three whites were killed.

"I mourn, but I want my pay," said doorman Sam Dhlamini as he took the commuter train from Soweto to downtown Johannesburg at 4:30 a.m.

Policemen, both black officers and white officers, some in riot gear, manned checkpoints at all roads leading to the township of more than a million blacks eight miles south of Johannesburg.

A police spokesman said security forces were "caught offguard" when last year's rioting erupted. "This time we are fully prepared," he said.

Saboteurs blasted two sections of rail line in Soweto early today. The blasts also damaged a power pole, shattered train windows and slightly injured a white policeman. But police said most commuter trains were running normally.

Buses of the white-run Putco Co., targets of stone throwers last week, also were running. A company spokesman said the number of passengers was "slightly below normal."

Militants had appealed to the 250,000 Soweto workers who form the bulk of Johannesburg's labor force to commemorate the violence last year with a three-day general strike starting today.

The strike leaders said Soweto's residents should cancel all entertainment and hold mass prayer services to mourn those killed last year.

A 24-hour anniversary vigil began at Johannesburg's Anglican Cathedral after Police Minister James T. Kruger forbade anyone but two churchmen to speak during the observance.

Police reported a normal turnout of black workers in Durban, the country's largest port, where the rail line to the Itsumlazi black township was blown up Wednesday.

Students at the all-black university of Zululand, 90 miles north of Durban, showed up for classes dressed in black.

The oldest of the country's five universities for blacks, Fort Hare in Cape Province, closed because university authorities feared disturbances. High schools in the district also were closed.

Fort Hare's registrar said there was great tension on the campus.

Groups of jeering youths milled about on the streets of Soweto Wednesday. Some gave defiant black power salutes as hundreds of armed patrols drove slowly through the township.

Soweto was generally calm Wednesday, although one death and scattered stone throwing, looting and the firebombing of an automobile were reported.

Students said Philemon Tlowane, 17, was beaten to death by police in the township's Diepkloof district. Others said a policeman shot him. The police denied the reports.

An ashlar is a squared stone used for facing walls. It also is sometimes used to describe a wall built of such stones.

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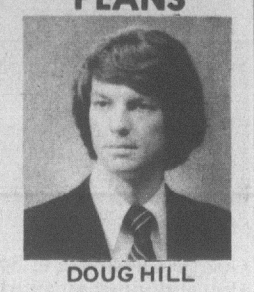

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Insurance Bill Likely To Pass

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Opponents of a bill aimed at weakening Insurance Commissoner John Ingram's grip on insurance rates said they were pessimistic but still had a chance to stop the measure on a final House vote or later in the Senate.

"The odds are against us now. I have to say that," said Roy Rabon, Ingram's assistant, after the House ended two days of debate Wednesday by tentatively approving the measure on a 61-49 vote.

First the House adopted three amendments, one of which seriously damaged the industry-backed bill, according to supporters. A final House vote was set for today.

The bill would allow insurance companies to implement rate increases without the prior approval of the commissioner. Rates ruled excessive by the commissioner could remain in effect until overturned by a court, when they would be refunded with interest.

Ingram has said the bill strips him of his power to keep rates low, and would cost North Carolinians millions of dollars in higher automobile insurance.

Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, who led the oppositon forces, said he knew of one representative that accidentally voted "yes" and would vote differently today. But Messer said chances were in favor of the bill's enactment.

"The Senate will pass it in 15 minutes," he said. "They've got it greased over there."

The House voted after Rep. Mark Short, D-Guilford, chairman of the House Insurance Committee, launched a blistering attack on Ingram and quoted state Supreme Court decisions citing him for failure to act properly.

"The commissioner has failed to act, failed to shoulder his responsibility," he said.

Under the bill, rates for homeowners, auto and workman's compensation would be set by an industry-run rating bureau. Rates for commercial automobile and other types of property and casualty insurance would be set independently by each company.

An amendment offered by Rep. Jo Graham Foster, D-Mecklenburg, and approved on a 57-52 vote, sharply limits the number of categories to which companies may assign drivers for setting auto rates. With passage of her amendment, only the current categories of use for work, farm, personal or personal and driving to work, could be considered in setting rates.

Subcategories would be allowed, however, for consideration of past driving violations in establishing rates.

Sen. Scott Hospitalized

RALEIGH (AP) — State Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, was being treated at Rex Hospital today after suffering a heart attack, a spokesman said.

Scott, 73, was being treated in the cardiac unit. His condition was described as poor.

A fellow legislator told newsmen at the Legislative Building he understood that Scott suffered the attack at dinner Wednesday night.

Scott is a brother of the late governor and U. S. senator W. Kerr Scott, and uncle of former Gov. Bob Scott. He served in the state Senate from 1951 through 1955 and has been in the Senate from 1961 to the present.

In the past he has been chairman of the powerful finance and appropriations committees of the Senate and he currently heads the committee on the board of governors for the University of North Carolina System.

$20,000 Ruby Goes For 25¢

FRANKLIN, N.C. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Kim Jones of Scotland, Pa., unknowingly plucked out a 456-carat ruby, conservatively valued at $20,000, from a 25-cent bucket of gravel at a private mine near here.

Kim just thought it was "a real pretty stone," so she tossed it to her mother, Theresa, for a look. Mrs. Jones picked it up, admired it and set it down next to her in the dirt.

The two only began to realize what they had found when a mine worker came along.

The stone, three inches in diameter and one inch thick, is 85 per cent ruby and its value could exceed $100,000. Jewelers in Franklin told Kim it will form a star when it is cut, which will greatly enhance its value.

The ruby is the second largest native stone ever found in the Cowee Valley near Franklin, which has several mines where amateurs can screen for precious stones. In 1947, a 686-carat ruby, dubbed the "Cherokee Princess," was found just downstream from the Caler Fork where Kim picked up the treasure.

Kim's mother and her grandmother, Mary Benton, paid three dollars each and bought a couple of dollars worth of gravel at the Gregory Ruby Mine. Kim discovered the rock while she was helping her grandmother.

Kim and her parents were traveling from Pennsylvania to Florida in a camper Tuesday afternoon, when they decided to stop and dig for native rocks for awhile.

The area, once explored by Tiffany's Jewelers seeking the mother lode, has the only ruby fields in the country. People who don't want to pay 25 cents a bucket can save by digging their own dirt.

'WRONG DISTANCE' CALLS

RUDOLPH, Ohio (AP) — No one seems to know why, but on a recent Sunday, Mrs. Eugene Romaker received long distance calls from Grand Junction, Colo., Ocean Key, Fla., Appleton, Wis., Bradenton, Fla., and Dayton, Sylvania and Toledo, Ohio — all wrong numbers.

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NOTICE!

The following item was incorrectly stated in the Wed., June 15 edition of The Daily Reflector. It should have read as follows:

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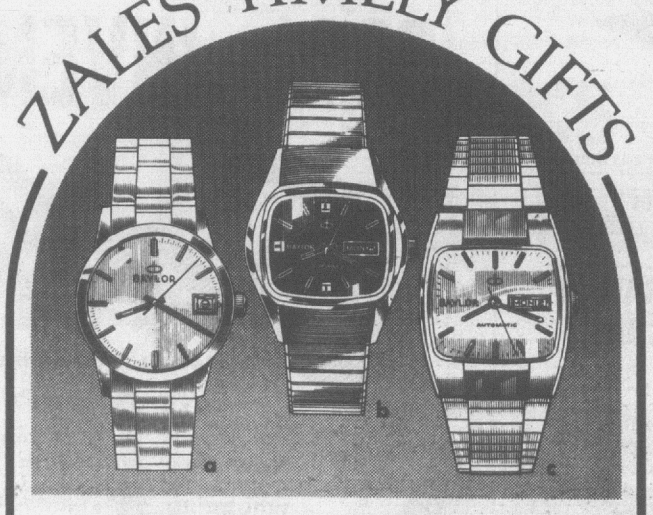

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c. 17-Jewel, automatic day/date, two-tone, $135

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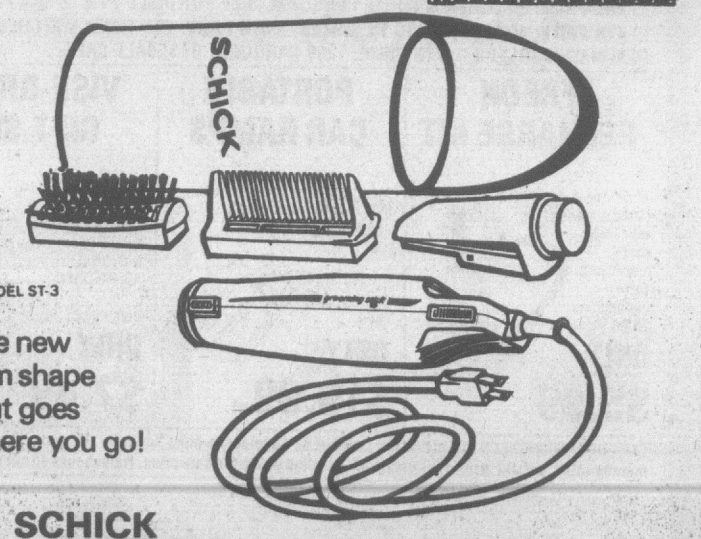

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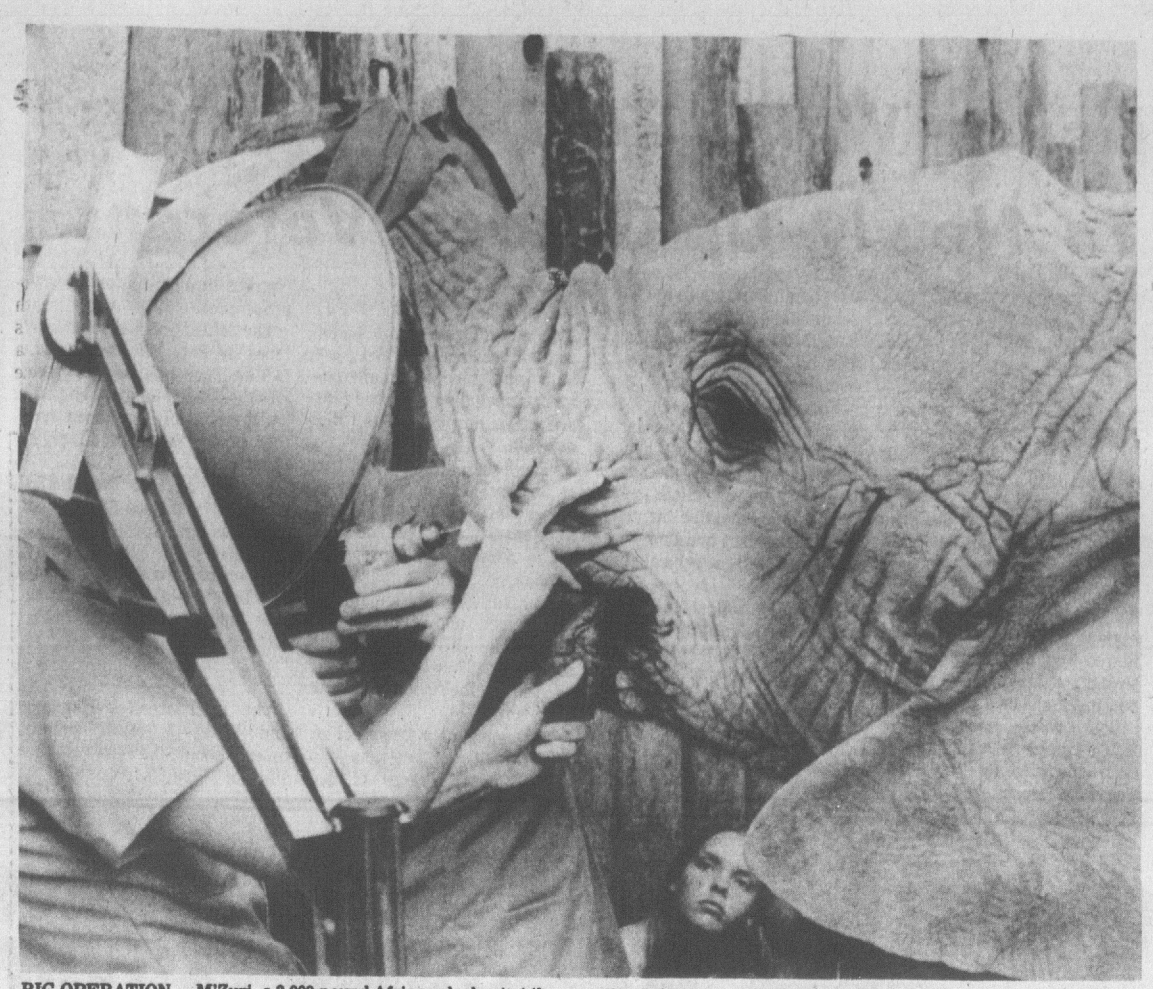

BIG OPERATION — M'Zuri, a 2,000-pound African elephant at the Overton Park zoo, underwent oral surgery Tuesday night to repair tusk damage from a fight. It was the second trip to the dentist for M'Zuri. Dr. Charles Sutton drilled the tusk two weeks ago and packed it with medication. Tuesday, zoo attendants partially drugged the elephant again, hoisting her trunk out of the way and Dr. Sutton went to work again. This time he installed a stainless steel cap. M'Zuri didn't take kindly to the treatment. When she recovered from the drug, witnesses said "she was plenty mad." (AP Wirephoto)

Officer Panel Will Decide If Pvt. Slovik's Widow To Get Aid

By JAMES ROBINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five military officers will decide whether the Army was wrong more than 32 years ago when it ordered a firing squad to kill Pvt. Eddie Slovik, a self-confessed deserter who was terrified of the sound of guns.

Antoinette Slovik, the soldier's crippled and indigent widow, asked the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records on Wednesday to pay her insurance benefits stemming from her husband's death.

The widow also asked that her husband's body be removed from the dishonored section of a small cemetery in France and placed in a more hallowed part of that graveyard.

Slovik was 24 when he confessed to twice fleeing from combat during World War II. He was held up as an example, given a 90-minute trial and then executed by firing squad in France on Jan. 31, 1945. He is the only American soldier shot for desertion in this century.

To release the $68,000 in GI insurance payments and interest sought by Mrs. Slovik, the board must find that Slovik's execution was a legal mistake or unjust. The board is expected to take several weeks to reach a decision.

"This is a case without parallel in the history of our government, a case which has resulted in an error and an injustice," Bernard Edelson, Mrs. Slovik's lawyer, told the panel.

Edelson said he found several technical errors that occurred following Slovik's court martial, but he conceded that Mrs. Slovik's claim would succeed or fail on issues of conscience.

With Mrs. Slovik sometimes weeping quietly in her wheelchair, Edelson recounted Slovik's life, presenting five witnesses who traced his life from his native Detroit to the U.S. Army and his final moments before a firing squad in the French countryside.

Slovik was a depression-era delinquent with a ninth-grade education, Edelson told the panel. He served time in reformatories for several petty thefts, the lawyer said.

Slovik's criminal record automatically classified him unfit for military duty, Edelson said, but he was reclassified as fit and drafted in 1943 when the Army needed infantrymen.

The Sloviks had been married 15 months when the induction notice arrived.

Arnold Shaw of Lufkin, Tex., Slovik's commander during basic training, testified that Slovik had a paralyzing fear of weapons and during training was never allowed to use live hand grenades.

Shaw said he tried to have Slovik discharged as unfit for combat or transferred to a non-combat unit. Neither request was answered by Army superiors, Shaw said.

Once overseas, Slovik first left his unit for 40 days, then again for 24 hours. He confessed voluntarily to two counts of desertion and wrote in his confession that he would flee again if returned to battle.

TVA Bills Show Jump

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— The Tennessee Valley Authority announced today that residential power bills for July will jump $2.64 for 1,000 kilowatthours.

The increase will raise the charges for 1,000 kilowatthours from $23.18 to $25.82 under the residential rate schedule most widely used in the seven-state region seved by the government-owned utility.

TVA bills reached a high of more than $26 last August, September and October but had fallen to a little less than $23 by February, largely because of cost savings realized when the Browns Ferry, Ala., nuclear plant was put back into operation.

Officials said $2.3l of the July hike represents a general rate increase approved by TVA's board of directors last month. The other 33 cents is in the fuel adjustment charge reflecting higher coal prices and other fuel-related costs.

Set Band Program

The Greenville City Schools Summer Band Program will begin Monday at Rose High School. The program will be at 8:30 a.m. and will be held in the band room. The first day will be devoted to registration and placement of students.

One feature of the program this summer will be "The Problem Clinic," an informal class where students can discuss and resolve problems of techniques at various levels.

Advanced techniques will be offered to students in grades five and six. Students attending Fullilove and Aycock Schools will be grouped.

The performing ensemble is open to any student enrolled in the summer program. Students will also have an opportunity to arrange for private lessons that are not a part of the summer program.

Johnny Wooten of Agnes Fullilove will be in charge of the summer program.

Tight Race Predicted As Irish Go To Polls; Cosgrave Favored

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave's Fine Gael-Labor coalition was given a slight edge today as Irish voters chose a government to face rampant economic woes and a guerrilla war next door in Northern Ireland.

A tight race was predicted, but most commentators expected Cosgrave's forces to nose out Jack Lynch's Fiana Fail and become the first government in Irish history to win re-election.

Officials reported a moderate turnout in the capital of Dublin, and fine weather was reported throughout the country.

The count begins Friday morning, but the final result is not expected to be announced until Saturday.

Fine Gael, "Family of the Irish" in Gaelic, and Fianna Fail, "Soldiers of Destiny," have opposed each other since the 1920-1923 civil war. Fine Gael won the 1973 election and with its allied Laborites had a four-vote majority in the last 148-seat Dail, the lower house of parliament.

The three-week campaign by a record 375 candidates began by focusing on inflation and unemployment. Prices have been rising at an annual rate of 16 per cent and the government puts the jobless total at 116,000, one of every 10 in the work force. Both factions promised to cut taxation and provide other economic windfalls.

In the final days of wooing the 2.1 million voters, Cosgrave's party raised the issue of the Irish Republican Army and its guerrillas fighting to drive the British from Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite it with the Roman Catholic republic.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, the post and telegraph minister, charged that several Fianna Fail leaders were sympathizers of the IRA, which is outlawed in Ireland as well as in Northern Ireland.

Give Up On Killing Tax

RALEIGH (AP) — Backers of a bill to phase out the manufacturers inventory tax to attract more industry to the state today gave up their battle for the present session of the legislature.

Instead, said Sen. James Garrison D-Stanly, said that a Senate-passed bill would remain in the House Finance Committee while the question of the effect of the tax on industry is studied.

Garrison, whose decision was relayed to the Finance Committee by Chairman Bob Farmer, D-Wake, said that he just doesn't have the votes at the present time to get the bill passedby the House. He said Gov. Jim Hunt, who had opposed the move because of the loss of revenue, welcomed the idea of a study.

The bill would have allowed manufacturers to claim a credit on their state income tax for the amounts they pay cities and counties in inventory tax. The credit claimed would amount to 10 per cent the first year and would increase at the rate of 10 per cent a year until it reached 100 per cent after 10 years.

In other actions, the committee:

—Voted a favorable report on a bill that would bring the state an estimated $91 million windfall by requiring corporations whose state income tax amounts to $3,000 or more a year to pay the tax during the tax year instead of the next year. The windfall money would be used for construction at state prisons, mental hospitals and units of the university system.

—Voted 20-15 to give a favorable report on a bill that would levy a tax ranging from $10 to $100 a year to control litter in the state. The $2.4 million a year the tax would raise would be used to make matching grants to counties and cities for the purchase of litter receptacles and collection equipment and to the Transportation Department to help collect litter along the highways.

Mrs. Williams Was Winner

Mrs. Martha Williams was crowned the winning bride of the Annual District Six Bride Contest of the Order of Eastern Star Saturday at Good Hope Church of Winterville.

Mrs. William, who was bride representative of Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 of the O. E. S., Greenville, competed with 21 other brides from various chapters in the district.

The first runner-up was Mrs. Zoddie Everette of Royal Star No. 606' Kelford, and the second runner-up was Mrs. Mattie O. Smith, Arat Star No. 565 of Windsor.

About 200 Eastern Star members attended the meeting.

September 6-8 Mrs. Williams will attend the Grand Chapter meeting in Raleigh to compete with all the districts of the state.

Proceeds from Saturday's contest will be used for a scholarship fund and other projects of the O. E. S.

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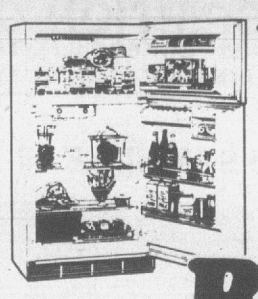

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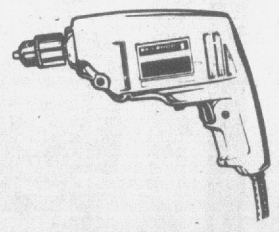

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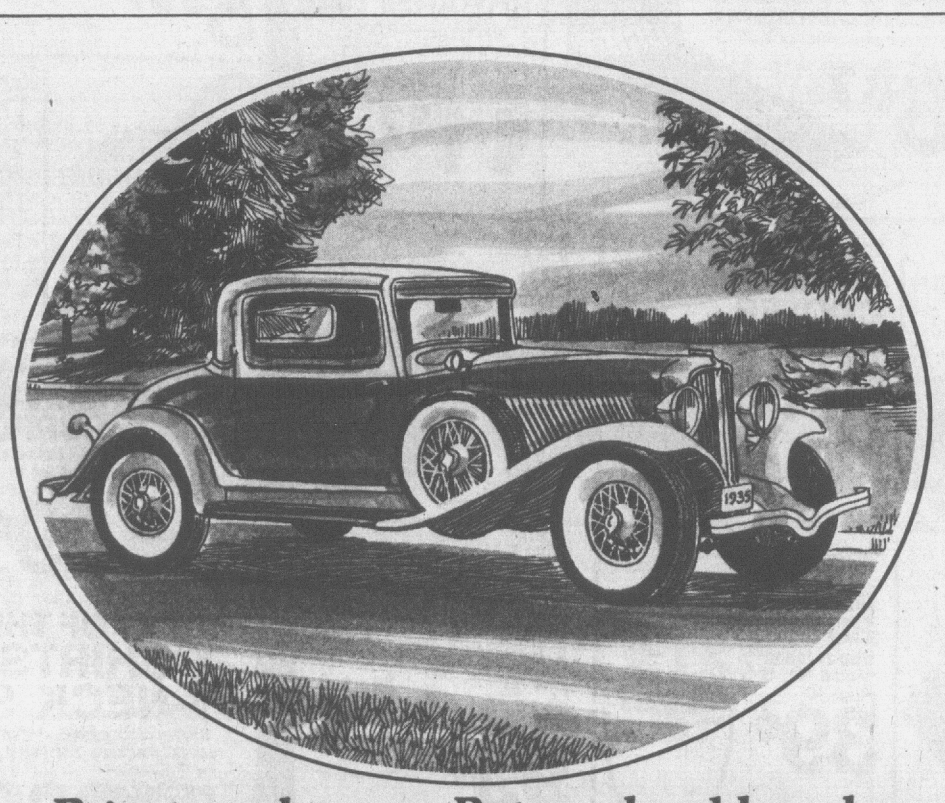

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First Male American Saint To Be Canonized On Sunday

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — After a 91-year campaign, the first male American saint is being canonized on Sunday by Pope Paul VI.

He is John Nepomucene Neumann, an immigrant from Bohemia who was bishop of Philadelphia from 1852 until his death in 1860 at the age of 49.

The campaign to add Bishop Neumann to the Roman Catholic Church's official list of holy persons was launched 26 years after his death by his successor, Archbishop Patrick Ryan. Prompted by reports of ailing persons who said they were cured after praying to the "little bishop," he started collecting evidence about the life of his predecessor.

A report was sent to the Vatican and prompted the Congregation for the Causes of Saints to accept the candidacy of Bishop Neumann for canonization. This gave him the title of "Servant of God."

It also started the costliest and lengthiest part, the process and trial of the candidate, involving the collection of eyewitness testimony so that no major period of his life would remain blank. All written matter had to be translated into Latin.

A postulator to investigate the case was assigned from the Redemptorist Order, which Bishop Neumann had joined in America. The Congregation also appointed a "promoter of the faith," often called the devil's advocate, to investigate anything in the bishop's life that could disprove his holiness and kill his chances for sainthood.

The case hit a snag in 1912 when the Congregation ruled Bishop Neumann's life was hardly worth special consideration.

"Americans were just breaking in on the saint-making field," Redemptorist Father Nicola Ferrante said in an interview. Father Ferrante has been the postulator for the Neumann case since 1958.

In 1921, Pope Benedict XV proclaimed that Bishop Neumann had practiced virtues in an "heroic degree" and bestowed on him the title of "Venerable."

The next steps, beatification and then canonization, depend on miracles, except for martyrs whose violent death for their faith is enough to smooth the way.

Two miracles are required for beatification. In 1921, Eva Benassi, an Italian girl of 11, recovered from acute diffused peritonitis after praying to Bishop Neumann. The second recovery attributed to him was that of J. Kent Lenahan of Villanova, Pa., who when 11 recovered from a crushed skull and broken collarbone.

The Vatican accepted them as miracles and Pope Paul proclaimed Bishop Neumann "Blessed" in 1963.

House Wants To Deny Benefits To Newly Up-Graded Veterans

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unhappy with President Carter's decision to upgrade less-than-honorable discharges of many Vietnam-era servicemen, the House wants to deny veterans benefits to those taking advantage of the program.

Debating a $70.2 billion money bill for several agencies, the House also voted Wednesday to order the Department of Housing and Urban Development to review a regulation that some feared would be used by homosexual couples to obtain federal housing assistance.

Both votes came as the House considered an appropriations measure for HUD, the Treasury Department, the Veterans Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and 13 other federal agencies. The bill, which passed 374-32, now goes to the Senate.

Funding for the agencies is $488 million below the Carter administration request and $3 billion more than the fiscal year 1977 appropriation.

The amendment on the veterans benefits question was adopted 273-136 after heated debate.

Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., who offered the provision, said Carter's program to upgrade discharges does not provide an opportunity for considering each case on its merits.

"This is a slap in the face to the thousands who lived up to their full military commitments with honor," he said.

Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., a former Marine Corps major who served in Korea and Vietnam and received numerous medals including a Bronze Star and two purple hearts, disagreed.

"I feel very strongly that this is another slap in the face of the young fellow who might have made a mistake," he said.

The administration program, announced April 5, makes an estimated 432,500 Vietnam-era servicemen and servicewomen eligible for a review of their discharges. They have until Oct. 4 to request the review under the program.

The amendment would not affect benefits for veterans who obtain higher grades of discharges through routine review procedures.

The housing amendment, offered by Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., is intended to give HUD a chance to study eligibility for housing assistance further before issuing final regulations.

Critics of the regulation pointed to a phrase saying that "two or more people" giving evidence of a stable family relationship would be eligible for benefits as an indication that homosexuals might qualify.

The total area of England and Wales is 58,345 square miles, about the size of the state of Michigan.

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Where Have All The Hippies Gone?

By PAULA SCHWED

SUMMERTOWN, Tenn. (UPI) — "Hippie heaven" is the way one Nashville resident once described The Farm.

But it is the country's most successful commune, earning $1.5 million last year and spawning 15 other Farms in places like Homestead, Fla.; Etrick, Wisc.; Franklin, New York, and abroad.

Though many living at The Farm come from prosperous families, there is no affluence at this utopia, for its 1,100 residents have taken a vow of poverty.

The Farm's leader, Stephen Gaskin, likes to quote Bible verse to explain the motives of those living with him on 1,700 wooded acres tucked into the hills of central Tennessee:

"And all that believed were together, and had all things in common: and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need."

"In other words," Stephen said cheerfully, "I'm just out to save the world."

He says that was his intention in 1966 when he began teaching something called "Monday Night Class" at an experimental college in San Francisco.

Stephen — he and his followers prefer to be referred to by their first names only — talked of drug inspired experience and the spiritual awakening it made him yearn for. His audience swelled and moved from campus to church to theater to rock hall — growing to some 2,000 persons. He was asked to visit other cities, but when he talked of recessing the class, the students insisted on following.

They traveled together in a caravan of old school buses splashed with psychedelic colors that drew police squads at every state line.

Somehow, they landed in Tennessee and found some land at $70 an acre.

"A speck on the edge of the woods," is the way Stephen describes it.

The Lewis County farm folk were less than thrilled at news of their young neighbors.

"It was the time of Kent State and bombs and rioting," said Stephen, who wears orange socks, sneakers and lavender shirt with his baggy blue jeans. "They thought we were 300 Alice Coopers."

Stephen and friends were trying to be "Technicolor Amish," he says, but were much less prepared for the rigors of country life than those self-sufficient people.

"We were college dropouts or college graduates and we couldn't even take care of ourselves." They dissolved in sores, scabs and boils that first year. Some 100 turned yellow with hepatitis when they ate greens growing downstream from an outhouse.

It was not easy. But Stephen says they eventually learned to farm and to feed themselves.

"It's just you and the dirt and God. You can't make friends with an acre of land and expect it to give you an 'A' like some college professor or something."

They learned to steer tractors, stake tomato plants, irrigate soil. Some seven years later, The Farm has a bank, an evangelical rock band, a flour mill, a construction company, a medical clinic, a dairy — even its own graveyard.

"What's really revolutionary is to grow your own food, thereby taking that much of your life out of the profit system," Stephen said. "Or delivering your own babies instead of paying $1,000 a whack to some hospital every time you have a kid."

Stephen's no-nonsense wife, Ina May, began delivering babies when a friend living in a caravan bus went into labor. She since has trained eight other commune members and they have delivered more than 630 babies at Summertown and sister farms.

She is a slim woman whose long, dark braids are flecked with gray. Her hands, though white and smooth, are not pretty.

"You have to not mind about blood and snot and other body fluids because if you're going to midwife you'll get them all over you," she said.

Ina May's talk of childbirth is a strange mix of earthy language and spiritual references.

"We believe birth is a sacrament," she said. "You bring that kind of religious feeling to it. You're not preventing a calamity or curing a sickness."

For that reason, Farm women eschew hospitals and anesthesia, giving birth at home with midwives in attendance. Ina May says they save $1,500 "a whack" and produce healthier children that way.

Children seem to be everywhere at The Farm — crawling on desks, splashing in puddles, strapped to adults' backs. They squeal with joy at the sight of Stephen. Their parents hug the gaunt man, then prefer their babies to be kissed as if he were a politician.

The Farm midwives frown on conventional methods of birth control as "unnatural." They make an offer in all their books that several hundred women have accepted:

"Don't have an abortion. Come to The Farm and we'll deliver your baby naturally and take care of it. If you ever decide you want it back, you can have it."

Ina May says only two women have left their babies at The Farm. She calls those who remain "the most liberated ladies in the universe."

Farm folks seem almost deferential with women. They call them "ladies" and speak in hushed tones of their child bearing. Most who live at The Farm are married and maintain monogamous relationships, they say. They believe children deserve two parents and teach their offspring that sex belongs within marriage.

Those who join The Farm are asked not to chase after its residents, whether married or single. "No hunting," Ina May says. That ground rule is aimed at keeping peace.

Many of the simple wood frame buildings house several families. Singles live alongside married couples.

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And it is both — a pet of those who know and love it and the smallest park in the King County park system: 20 feet wide and 70 feet long.

Only the unfeeling could see this resting place shaded by 61-year-old Western redwood trees as just another big boulder.

"A lot of artists go there. It's very scenic, overlooking the Snoqualmie Valley," said Chris Loutisis, head of the county's Property Division.

A native of the region, Loutisis says he's been taking his family to the site a mile south of Duvall for years.

Big Rock is the granite descendant of a glacier that retreated into Canada. Leo Lyde, a local resident, planted the trees in 1916.

During logging days, Loutisis said, it was easier to build the road around the impervious stone than to go through it.

Later residents arranged for a Y-shaped easement on each side of the rock. Loutisis says he thinks it became a part of the parks system in the 1950s.

Local residents recall the run-ins people have had — and lost — with the famous landmark. A California man tried to take a piece of it home for a souvenir, but with the first blow the chisel flew back into his face.

An Idaho couple tried camping out there, but during the night a car ran over stakes holding up the tent and it collapsed.

More than one drunken driver has had his late night travels interrupted by the monolith.

There once were garbage cans and picnic tables there, but they disappeared. There are no signs marking its existence for the uninformed.

"We have the only vandalfrec park in the nation," a local resident boasted.

She Went Too Far

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sales departments of the movie companies have long been a male bastion — until now.

United Artists announced appointment of its first woman branch manger. She is Juanita Dyksterhuis, who will take charge of the Milwaukee office. She joined the United Artists sales department as a booker in Denver in 1962.



A STEP BACK IN TIME — In the day of modern machines and conveniences, 74-year-old Robert Lee likes things the way they used to be as he plows a field near Burgaw using his mule "Bill." (AP Wirephoto)

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Hiring Woman

ASCOT, England (AP) — Gertrude Shilling, notorious for 17 years for the startling hats she wears at the Royal Ascot, the ritziest meeting on the English horse racing calendar, went too far this time.

She was barred from the Royal Enclosure Tuesday when she turned up in a three-foot high, six-foot-wide creation, mostly of wire decorated with red, white and blue rosettes. Officials said it was "not suitable" for the comfort and viewing of other racegoers.



Credit Cards Have Become Way Of Life For American Tourists

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

A magazine recently published a cartoon depicting a fuzzy-haired pigmy, wearing a loin cloth and with a bone through his nose, handing back a $20 bill and telling a safari-suited American: "Sorry, we only accept credit cards."

Money may not be really going out of style, but the fact is that credit cards have become virtually a way of life for the American traveler at home and abroad.

Diners Club pioneered the credit card industry back in the 1950s with the first international "convenience" cards — and just 200 card holders. Today, tens of millions of Americans carry cards issued by hundreds of different companies.

Credit card holders on the move can charge transportation, accommodations, meals, entertainment (including, I was told, some massage parlors in New York and a brothel in Nevada), car rentals, theater and sports tickets and various other goods and services. Some cards can be used for cashing personal checks and to obtain cash advances in emergencies.

Credit cards also are welcomed by big and small merchants around the world. You can buy a bespoke suit in Hong Kong, a haut-couture dress in Paris, shoes in Italy, wedgwood in Britain, silverware in Scandinavia, binoculars in Germany, cameras in Japan, etc., with one of the small plastic cards.

In addition, according to Jacques Castro, Diners vice president for international operations, card holders can also buy a cemetery plot in Colombia or a condominium in Spain, hire a detective or study bartending, karate or dog grooming at specialty schools.

Castro noted in a recent interview that travelers with credit cards did not have to carry large sums of cash or travelers checks, which could mean savings.

"You usually have to pay a fee to purchase travelers checks," he said. "It can add up, even at one per cent, if you buy a couple of thousand dollars worth.

"If you bring cash, you generally have to pay a commission for converting into the local currency and you pay another fee to convert what you didn't spend into dollars when you leave."

With a credit card, Castro said the traveler "can keep much of his vacation funds in the bank drawing interest until the bills come in."

A recent survey showed that Americans charge an estimated $14 billion annually on the credit cards of the five major U.S. cards — those that are accepted around the world.

The so-called "Big Five" include American Express, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, BankAmericard and Master Charge. The first three are classified as travel and entertainment —or T and E— cards for which members must qualify incomewise and pay an annual fee.

BankAmericard and Master Charge are bank cards, issued without charge by international banking and financial institutions. In a bid to gain even wider recognition, BankAmericard —which was known by different names in different countries —recently changed its name to Visa and adopted a single card design worldwide.

In sheer numbers, the bank cards win handily. Worldwide Master Charge and Visa are honored by some two million outlets; American Express and Diners have about 350,000 and Carte Blanche about 250,000.

"In addition," according to Visa president D.W. Hock, "American Express, the premier travel card, has 600 offices worldwide where cardholders can use personal checks to buy travelers checks and operates cash dispensing machines at 17 U.S. airports.

"By comparison, Visa lists foreign banks with 28,000 branches where cards are good for cash — plus 22,000 bank locations in the United States."

The three T and E companies charge an annual membership fee of $20. There is no interest charges if full payment is made within 30 days after the billing date. After that, there is a late charge of one per cent per month on the unpaid balance. T and E cards also charge interest on installment payments, permitted for such items as plane tickets.

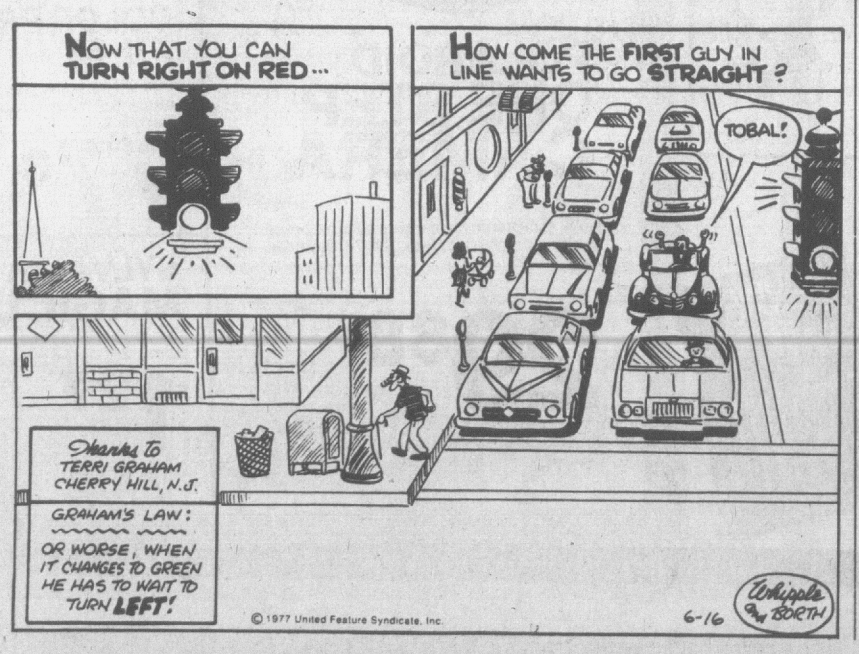
Generally, there is no charge for bank card holders if accounts are settled in full within 25 days of billing. There is an interest charge after that, running from 12 to 18 per cent annually, depending on the balance.

Hock cautions holders to protect credit cards as they would money. He noted that while liability on stolen or lost cards is limited by law to a maximum of $50, the total can add up if you carry more cards than necessary. If you are going overseas, for instance, leave gasoline credit cards at home because they won't be accepted. Do bring your telephone credit card to avoid the high surcharges by some hotels on transatlantic calls, he said.

Pageant Underway

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Miss North Carolina will be named Saturday at the 2,100-seat Reynolds Auditorium, and officials say it's a virtual sellout.

The annual affair features 50 contestants from around the state, competing in swimsuit, evening gown, interview and talent categories. The winner goes to the Miss America pageants.



01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSA ANNABELL WHISENANT
North Carolina
Pitt County

Having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of Rosa Annabell Whisenant in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County; on May 12th, 1977;

This is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned within six months of this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt settlement with the undersigned at once.

This May 16th, 1977.
Fonzie Whisenant
Administrator C.T.A.
of the estate of
Rosa Annabell Whisenant
Route #2 Box 552
Washington, N.C.
LeRoy Scott, Attorney
Washington, N.C.
May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 1977

CLASSIFIED ADS 752-3952

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

In Memoriam 3
Card of Thanks 5
Special Notices 7
Automotive 9
Day Nursery 38
Employment 42
For Sale 46
Instruction 60
Lost and Found 62
Mobile Homes 66
Opportunity 68
Professional 70
Rentals 84

WANTED

Help Wanted 42
Work Wanted 44
Wanted 94
Wanted to Buy 96
Wanted to Lease 98
Wanted to Rent 99

RENT/LEASE

Mobile Homes for Rent 64
Farms for Lease 76
Apartments for Rent 86
Houses for Rent 88
Lots for Rent 90
Office Space for Rent 91
Resort Property for Rent 92
Rooms for Rent 93

SALE

Autos for Sale 9-22
Bicycles for Sale 27
Boats for Sale 29
Campers for Sale 31
Cycles for Sale 35
Trucks for Sale 37
Dogs & Pets 40
Farm Equipment 48
Garage-Yard Sales 50
Heavy Equipment 52
Livestock 54
Miscellaneous for Sale 56
Sporting Goods 58
Mobile Homes for Sale 66
Real Estate 72
Farms for Sale 74
Houses for Sale 78
Lots for Sale 80
Resort Property for Sale 82

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Josephine H. Everett late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of June, 1977.
Charles D. Everett
P.O. Box 295
Bethel, N.C.
Executor of the estate of
Josephine H. Everett
Deceased.
June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of L.M. Page late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of June, 1977.
Ruby Willis Page
Route 2, Box 508B
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executrix of the estate of L.M. Page
Deceased.
June 16, 23, 30; July 7, 1977

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix CTA DBN of the estate of Gladys E. Burney late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix CTA DBN within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of June, 1977.
Ruth Easterlin Willis
Route 2, Box 237
Newport, N.C. 28570
Administratrix CTA DBN
of the estate of
Gladys E. Burney, deceased.
June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

11 Buick

CENTURY 1974, 4 door. Must see to appreciate. First offer over wholesale. 756-5917.

1976 BUICK REGAL, black. Take over payments or best offer. 758-5689 after 4:30.

BUICK LIMITED 1972. Power windows, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, clean. Must sell. $1795. Call 756-1135 or 752-3758, ask for Sonny.

RIVIERA BUICK 1969. Good condition. New set of Sears steel belted radials. Dependable car. $850. 758-4250.

13 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1970. Mags. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes.

CHEVROLET 1975 Monza. Excellent condition. 21,000 miles. Must sell. $2900. Call 758-3080 after 5.

CHEVELLE 1976 Malibu Classic Estate Wagon. Brown, power brakes, power steering, power windows and doorlocks, air, turn-out bucket seats, AM/FM radio, 13,000 miles. Asking $4900. 756-1660 or 746-3191.

CORVETTE 1974. Fully loaded, AM/FM, air, 33,000 miles. Extra clean. 523-0851.

CHEVROLET 1968 Impala. 94,000 miles, air, AM radio, good tires. $450. 752-8586 after 5 p.m.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1974 Estate Wagon. Air conditioning, extra nice. Sale price. $2995. Holt Olds-Datsun, 756-3115.

MALIBU 1967, 4 door. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1972 Town & Country Station Wagon. Steel belted tires, all power, air, AM/FM radio, 3 seats, extra clean. 746-3279 after 6.

15 Dodge

1970 DODGE Coronet, air, power steering, 4 door. Green. $650. 756-2876.

16 Ford

FORD LTD. 1969. 756-3054.

FORD LTD 1971 4 door sedan. Power steering, brakes, and windows. Air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl rood, new tires. Call 752-4725.

THUNDERBIRD 1971. Very good condition, all power. $1500. Call 753-2152.

FALCON station wagon, 6 cylinder. Call 758-3573.

74 ELITE, fully equipped. 758-6615, 6 a.m. til 11 p.m.

FORD 1974 Pinto. Very good condition, 42,000 miles. $1500. 758-4356.

18 Mercury

MERCURY COMET 1963. 6 cylinder, automatic rebuilt motor, new tires. $275. 756-6491.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1973. Low mileage. $2200 or best offer. 756-1181.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1965. Fair condition. Best offer. 756-5280 after 5 p.m.

21 Pontiac

LUXURY LEMANS 1974. 4 door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, FM radio, 26,000 actual miles. Nice car. $2950. 756-1100, Regional Auto Parts.

69 GRAND PRIX. Air, power steering, new paint and tires. $850. 746-2237.

GRAND PRIX 1973. White over blue, fully equipped. 746-6431.

PONTIAC 1976 Sunbird. 231 cubic inch engine, 5 speed transmission. 758-7438.

GRAND PRIX 1976. Many extras including cruise control, 18,500 miles. Excellent condition. Original owner. $4950. 756-0830.

22 Foreign

VW, 71. 59,000 miles, good shape. $1200. 752-6191 weekdays 8-5.

VOLKSWAGEN 1976, $300 equity. Air and mono stereo, take over payments. It can be seen at 206 E. Main Street, Winterville. 756-4382.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica ST. AM/FM, air, 4 speed. White with shades. Like new. Only 10,000 miles. $3995. Firm. 756-3231.

1967 FIAT. Steel belted tires, radio. $625. 752-1387 after 6:30 p.m.

TOYOTA 1977 Corolla Liftback SR5. Full instrumentation, 5 speed, air, AM/FM. Asking $4200. Must sell. 756-3522 from 10 a.m. til 8 p.m., 753-3389 other times.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972. 946-5198.

JAGUAR XJ-6, 1974, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new radials, black leather interior, sabel brown exterior. Local owner. $7698. Can be seen at Tarheel Toyota or call 758-3397 or 752-9565.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted — truck mechanics and tractor trailer drivers. Drivers must be 25 years of age and have a good driving record.

Apply in Person
C.S. HENRY TRANSFER, INC.
1621 North Church Street
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

22 Foreign

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1500, 1973. AM/FM stereo, 8-track. 758-2649.

TOYOTA CELICA 1973. Vinyl top, radial tires, automatic. $1900. 758-0626.

TRIUMPH TR6, 1974. Clean, new radial tires, air conditioning, soft and hard top. $3800. 752-3434 after 4 p.m.

OPEL 1970 for sale. Best offer. 752-0248.

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla Station Wagon. Automatic, air, 83,000 miles. $1400. 758-2952.

AUSTIN AMERICAN. 30-35 miles per gallon. 756-4006.

VW 1968. New paint. $650. Call 752-5950.

29 Boats For Sale

1975, 15' bass boat, 40 HP Mercury (foot-operated trolling motor), galvanized trailer. Like new. 758-2817.

14 FOOT SEACREST boat with Long tilt trailer, $275. 746-3154.

HOUSEBOAT, seaworthy fiberlass hull, 41 foot, turn screw, fly bridge, spacious galley, private stateroom, auto pilot, VHF, depth finder, sailing dingy, excellent condition. Asking $16,500. 919-946-7381.

15' STEURY bass boat, 70 HP Evinrude, depth finder, compass and many extras. 753-4481.

14' CHRYSLER, 20 HP motor and trailer. All accessories. Antique guns; collector items. 752-9067.

16' SPORTCRAFT, 85 HP Mercury motor, galvanized trailer. $1800. 756-4849 after 4 p.m.

1975 CHECKMATE 16' bow rider with extras, 150 HP Mercury with power trim and Cox tilt trailer. 752-3519.

31 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

INTERNATIONAL BUS 1962 camper, fully equipped. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes.

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale. Tice Trailer Park, Mumford Road or call Margaret Joyner, 757-4480.

1971 WINNEBAGO motor home. 24', fully self-contained. Call 756-2150 days or 756-2422 nights.

35 Cycles For Sale

HONDA 1974 360. Luggage rack, sissy bar, windshield, chrome mufflers. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes.

1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra Glide. Excellent condition. 758-1534 before 6 p.m.

1973 HARLEY SPORTSTER. $1500. 752-3626 or 758-3664.

1975 YAMAHA RD-200. Electric start, low mileage. Must sell. Price negotiable. 752-1439.

37 Trucks For Sale

FORD PICKUP 1976, 11,000 miles, mud grips and chrome wheels, 302 V8, automatic. 756-5479.

CHEVROLET 1976 Pickup Silverado, loaded. 756-3655.

1972 FORD pick up. Excellent condition. $2600. Call 758-1064.

1968 FORD TRUCK. Call 752-2540.

1963 FORD VAN. 946-5618.

1972 FORD F-100. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic. 746-6431.

1976 CHEVROLET Bonanza 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, straight drive, 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4100. 758-0969 or 756-1991.

SET OF FOUR 10 X 15 white letter multi-track tires and white spoke rims. Will fit a Chevrolet Pickup, Blazer or Jeep Cherokee. 9000 miles. Can be seen at Century Service Center. 756-2320.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC SHOW QUALITY Dobermans, whelped May 3. Black and rust. Dam holds AKC obedience title, sire best in match and best in breed winner. $150. Contact Hilt Tetterton, 825-9261 after 6.

3 AKC registered black and rust male Doberman puppies. 12 weeks old. Nice markings. 752-1388.

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. 2 solid white, 2 tan and black, 3 black and cream. Dewormed. $100 each. 946-0694.

SPECIAL. AKC Toy Poodles, $100; Cockers, $85; Pek-A-Poo's, $65; Manchesters and Rat Terriers, $65; AKC Pomeranians. 758-2681.

7 YEAR OLD female Keeshond family watchdog. Needs good home with fenced in area. $30. 758-1715.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

40 DOGS & PETS

FOUR BLACK male Labrador pups. $65. 758-0189 after 8 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheep Dog puppies, 6 weeks old. First shots. $150 & $175. 756-6887 after 7.

REGISTERED POINTER. $200. Call 291-5355 (Wilson) collect after 6 p.m.

FOUR KITTENS to good homes. Call 758-6742 after 6 p.m.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER. Approximately 1 year and 3 months old. 752-7456 anytime.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Male. 758-4237.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience, full set of tools. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

AUTO MECHANIC needed. Must have own tools. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person, Smith Waldrop Motors, 2201 Dickinson Avenue.

HEATING and air conditioning service person with 5 years experience required in residential and some commercial work. Call Bill Lloyd, LarMar Mechanical Contractors, 756-4624, 264 Farmville Highway.

SEWING MACHINE operators, experienced only. Apply at Berce, Inc., 200 East Avenue, Ayden.

PEST CONTROL technician. High school education, valid North Carolina driver's license. Call 752-5175 for appointment.

RADIO STATION needs person to work evening shift. Third class broadcast endorsed license required. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 758-1070 during business hours, ask for Mr. Myers.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 7:30 til 4 p.m. at The Valor Division of USI, Ayden, N.C.

BOOKKEEPER

Local retail firm has an opening for bookkeeper. Applicant should have experience in bookkeeping or equivalent education. Company will furnish hospitilization, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays and good pay to the right person. If interested, please write giving full resume to: Bookkeeper, Box 3353, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PART TIME PERMANENT, general secretarial duties. Shorthand helpful, (9 to 4, 30 hour work week, $524. per month). Call 752-5188, Burt Associates, (Personnel Placement), Georgetown Shoppes.

DIALYSIS TRAINED nurses, LPN's or Technicians. Send resume to Fayetteville Kidney Center, P. O. Box 64665, Fayetteville, NC 28306.

EARN EXTRA vacation money. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalog sales kit on toll free, (800) 631-1258.

SOMEONE WANTED to haul and rack tobacco in bulk barn. Must have experience in driving tractor. Excellent wage pay. 756-3820.

SECRETARIAL AND clerical work. Full time. 5½ day week. Please apply in person at Greenville TV.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCE person wanted. Permanent work, good pay. Apply in person at Spain's Foodland, Charles Boulevard.

QUALIFIED INSTALLERS needed for repair and finish carpentry work. Call Bob, 756-7144. Bring references.

CLERK-TYPIST for a small office. No experience required but must be accurate. Reply to Clerk-Typist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has opening for advertising department. Must be able to do newspaper layouts and commercial sketching. Apply Brody's downtown.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

LPN NEEDED for patient care dialysis nurse. 752-1520 from 1 til 6.

INTERNATIONAL JEWELRY company has opening for a branch management trainee. Person with direct sales experience preferred but not necessary. Complete training provided. Must be mature, fashion conscious, energetic and have own transportation. Write Management, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC or call collect, 291-0227.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

High production fiberglass boat manufacturing company has an immediate requirement for a supervisor in the motor installation department. Ideal candidate will have 2-5 years supervisory experience and good mechanical aptitude. Send resume to:

Grady-White Boats, Inc.,
P.O. Box 1527
Greenville, N.C. 27834

MOBILE HOME service person needed. No experience necessary. Must be 25 or over and have valid driver's license. Will train the right person. Good salary. 5 day work week. Apply Mobile Home Brokers, 630 West Greenville Boulevard. No phone calls please.

AIR CONDITIONING service person. Top wages and benefits for experienced person. Year round work always available. Leading company in this area for 26 years. Contact Lee Air Conditioning, Inc., 5109 Neal Road, Durham, NC 27705. (919) 383-1588.

DUE TO expansion, we are hiring men and women. N. E. Moore Pest Control, 1607 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville. 752-6440.

44 Work Wanted

WOMAN WANTS to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

GRASS MOWING. Specialize in large lots and lawns. Reasonable rates. Summer booking. 752-5320.

WILL VACUUM and shampoo rugs and carpets at reasonable rates. Guaranteed work. 758-4250.

ELEMENTARY TEACHER willing to tutor. Call 758-6445 after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to do carpentry work or house painting. 752-2961.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in my home. Call 752-5087.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

ROANOKE tobacco harvester; 1 row self-propelled with 3 trucks. Used 3 seasons. Excellent condition. 446-0514 Rocky Mount.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE Saturday, June 18 from 9 until. Corner of Avery and Holly. Antiques, furniture, etc. Antique oak icebox. 752-5170.

GIANT YARD Sale, 2 families, Saturday, June 18 beginning at 8 a.m. Furniture, radios, dishes, tools, electric fan, etc. Plenty of odds and ends. West Meadowbrook, 921 Melody Lane. North Greenville in front of Farmers Warehouse. Rain or shine.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE Saturday, June 18 at 9 a.m. 302 North Sylvan Drive.

IF ANY FAMILY is interested in having a yard sale with me, please call 746-4594.

MOVING, 117 Valley Lane (Eastwood). Saturday, June 18, 8:30 til 12. 12" bike, toys, furniture, needlework, folding doors, molding, ladies', girls' and men's name brand clothes, books, pictures, pillows, etc. Some freebies.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18 at 9 a.m. Clothing, curtains, spreads and miscellaneous. Brook Valley, 220 King George Road.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

AMERICAN SADDLE bred horse for sale. ASB Junior Exhibitor 3 gaited pleasure Champion taken in NC State Fair spring festival. Reserve ASB consolation 3 gaited pleasure championship Statesville, NC. Stands 16 hands tall. Chestnut color. Those interested call 752-6838 between 8 and 5.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse 'N' Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. $15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. One day binding service. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

STEAMEX your carpets clean with Steamex method. Tested and proven superior. Gets carpets brighter faster and requires less drying time than Rinse-N-Vac. Call Larry's Carpetland, 758-2300. 3010 East Tenth Street.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Greenville Home Improvements Co., Inc.
Storm Windows & Doors, Roofing, Room Additions
756-5404

REAL ESTATE SALES

Work with the company that builds. Lanco Realty is the selling arm of Cherry Oaks, Inc. — Quality builders of Cherry Oaks, Camelot, Windy Ridge, MacGregor Downs and Fox Run. We will train licensed individual with potential. Call Oscar Edwards 756-5868.

56 Miscellaneous

FISHER'S FURNITURE & Appliance Company. Limited supply of Fedders air conditioners. 24,000 BTU, $399.95; also 20,000 BTU, $389.95. Cash and carry. No rainchecks.

DISCONTINED CARPET samples, 2 X 1½, 2 X 4 and 2¼ X 3. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS available for private piano; organ, guitar and banjo lessons. Call Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212 for appointment.

ALL STOCK and equipment to be sold immediately. Individual or business may purchase any items. Phone 752-4031.

DRESSED HENS, $1.25. Roundtree Egg Farm at Roundtree Crossroads, 746-4318 or 746-3041.

WEDDING SPECIAL. 17 and 19 piece cookware. Waterless, stainless. Money back guarantee. 752-7780, best between 5 and 6.

CANNON'S TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes; 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. til 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

7 PIECE LIVING room suite; never used. $1,000 new must, sacrifice for $550. 758-2525 or 758-1450.

NEW CROP coastal Bermuda hay. 756-2017.

ELECTRIC stove with hood, 30" built-in model. 2 years old. 756-7599.

23 INCH black and white television, $75. Air condition, 110 volt, 8,000 BTU, $75. Portable stereo, fair condition, $25. 752-1478.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, used or new; 3, 4, 5, and 6 drawers. Heavy duty maple, walnut from $15 and up. Kens Furniture, 752-5683.

VOX SUPER Continental organ, 2 keyboards, full draw bars. $175. 752-1387 after 6:30.

PIANO AND bench, $150. Call 758-3034 after 5 p.m.

KENMORE DRYER. Electric, $80. Call 758-1064.

SOFA AND matching chair with coordinated swivel rocker. Make an offer. 758-3977.

TOMATO and bean stakes, solid oak. Hatteras Hammocks, 758-0641.

FOUR TIRES for General E 78 X 15, almost new, mounted and balanced), $90; also electric stove, $50; washer, $25. 758-0179.

ORIENTAL RUG. 9½ X 14, Indo-Chinese, aubusson olive/rose medallion wool. 756-5164.

5 PIECE Hollywood style bedroom suite. Sturdy. $150. 752-5686 after 5:30, anytime weekends.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

209 Summit St. Brick, lot size 50' x 110'. Duplex, 2 apartments, 1,394 sq. ft.

307 Summit St. Apartment house. 4 apartments. Lot size 51' x 110'.

309 Summit St. Lot size 49' x 110'. Brick. 928 sq. ft.

703 E. 4th St. Brick. 1900 sq. ft.

2701 E. 4th St. 3 bedrooms, brick.

205 Beech St. 3 bedroom frame house with extra lot.

All of the above are choice rental property located one block from University. For More Information Contact Bill D. Jones 758-5071.

56 Miscellaneous

WEDDING RINGS, dress and accessories, $125, will sell separately. Tent, $25. Gas stove, $15. Wrecked Dodge, $100. Bicycle, $5. 758-0727.

STEREO, $45; color TV, $50. 758-1003.

ONE NATIONAL grocery cash register. 5 totals. $325. Caraway Typewriter Company, 752-4661.

KENMORE WASHER, 2 speed, 3 cycle, automatic. Good working condition. Ready for immediate use. $35. 756-1391.

YAMAHA CLARINET. Excellent condition. Includes case. $50. 758-9378.

WARDS AIR conditioner (23,000 BTU, used one season), Sears ice maker refrigerator (19.2 cubic foot, 3 years old, avocado), 12 X 18 gold shag carpet, 11 X 11 green sculptured carpet. 758-7857.

TWO BROWN loveseats with new cushions. $100. 746-6082.

SMOKE DETECTORS. Consumer report rated #1. Quality features. Now through Sunday only. 15 to sell. For details, 758-4354 day, 756-7891 night.

SPECIAL. Now through Sunday only. 19-piece cookware, Westbend. Usually $425, now $225. 10 to sell. For details, 758-4354 day, 756-7891 night.

FRESH RED potatoes for sale. 752-6974 or 752-3174.

ONE SET OF bunk beds and Sealy bunkies, $225; one desk, $110; one large lamp, $10. Call 756-3258 after 5:30 p.m.

CLUB BARREL set. Round table, 4 chairs. Naughahyde and leather with custom padding. Like new. $375 firm. 746-3243 after 6 p.m.

ROTARY COLOR TV antenna, $45 (originally $80); two men's wool suits (44 long), $20 each, perfect condition. 758-0056.

TRUNDLE BED, commercial hair dryer, wooden Barbie doll house with 7 rooms. 758-3947.

REGENCY 10 channel scanner with crystals, $100. Also 21" Mastercut deluxe lawn mower with grass catcher. Used only 5 hours. Retails new for $155, asking only $90. 752-3519.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO
752-6116

GRAND OPENING

Holly Brook Estates Mobile Home Park

Featuring: shaded lots — 62x100', paved roads and driveways, underground electrical with 200 amp service, no pets.

758-3644

56 Miscellaneous

PENNEY'S 6000 BTU window unit air conditioner. 756-5256.

COLOR TV. 23" Magnavox console. Very good condition. $190. 752-6042 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO. In good condition. $325. 758-0783.

ANTIQUE DRESSER, sofa, chest, cocktail table and lamps. 756-2912 after 5 p.m.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST LARGE orange and white tomcat with white vest. Near Fifth and Elm. May answer to whistle. No collar. $10 reward. 758-4906.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOM trailers with air. Good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

SPECIAL SUMMER rates beginning June 1 on one and two bedroom mobile homes. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning. Good location. 756-5645.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Very nice. Air conditioning. 756-0108 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS with air. 756-7317 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime Sunday.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GARRIS EVANS Lumber Co., Inc.

Construction Job Coordinator

Local home builder has a job position for a job coordinator (project manager or supervisor). Applicant should be able to supervise approximately 15 jobs simultaneously including ordering materials, scheduling of work, scheduling of subcontractors, inspection of work, approved payments for material, labor, etc. This would include getting the house built from the beginning to the end.

In addition to a good salary, company paid life insurance, hospitalization, vacation and paid holidays are offered. If interested please see Mr. Lilley, The Evans Co. of Greenville, Inc., 701 W. 14th St., Greenville, N.C. 752-2814.

TOM TOGS, INC.

Needs experienced industrial sewing machine operators. $2.60 base rate to 100% operators. Engineered rate $3.25, paid vacation and holidays. Blue Cross Hospitalization, annual profit sharing bonus. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 832-3174. Apply in person Monday-Thursday. Conetoe, N.C.

WANTED

Plumber person who is honest, reliable, dependable, interested and willing to work with firm that has been established for 26 years. Call 753-3854 or contact:

LYMAN AVERY'S PLUMBING & HEATING
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FARMVILLE, N.C.

$2 Do it yourself and save! $2

Rent the pro

STEAMEX carpet cleaner
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STEAMEX is a Registered Service & Trade Mark. STEAMEX utilizes the Hot Water Extraction Process

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$2 Void after Dec. 31. Offer good at participating dealers. $2

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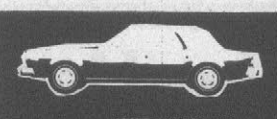
Smith-Waldrop Motors

"Texas Topper Country"

AMC SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY



1977 AMC Matador Barcelona
Stock no. 7145. V-8, automatic, tinted glass, padded roof, special wheels and paint, AM/FM stereo, individual seats, special equipment. Was $6689.00.
Texas Topper Price $5643.00



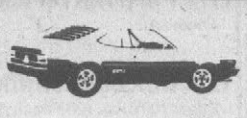
1977 AMC Hornet
4 door sedan. Stock no. 7006. Pastel blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, WSW tires, wheel covers, other extras. Was $4918.00.
Texas Topper Price $4355.18



1977 AMC Pacer
Stock no. 7231. Power disc front brakes, air vent window, wheel covers, right hand mirror, AM/FM stereo, blue with blue interior. Was $5377.00.
Texas Topper Price $4856.00



1977 AMC Gremlin
Stock no. 7190. 2.3 litre engine, 4 speed, vinyl seats, tinted glass, AM radio. Was $3689.00.
Texas Topper Price $3530.44



1977 AMC AMX
Stock no. 7245. White, black interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, real sharp. Was $6067.00.
Texas Topper Price $5437.38



1977 AMC Hornet Hatchback
Stock no. 7063. Automatic, vinyl roof, air, body side molding. Was $5000.00.
Texas Topper Price $4328.23

All Of The Above Carry A 24 Months/24,000 Mile Warranty

Price Does Not Include N.C. Sales Tax

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Jerry Lovett — Buddy Dawson — Fred Alcock
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SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
Your No Surprise Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.
756-4267

Top Selection

1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
Four door hardtop, fully equipped, 12,000 actual miles — Was: 7295.00
Now $6695.00

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY
Four door hardtop, fully equipped — Was: 4295.00
Now $3795.00

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Two-Door, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, 15,000 actual miles — Was: 5395.00
Now $4695.00

1974 DATSUN 260Z 2 plus 2
AM/FM Stereo, Air conditioning, four speed transmission, 26,000 actual miles — Was: 5195.00
Now $4695.00

1975 MG MIDGET
21,000 actual miles, one owner, real sharp — Was: 3295.00
Now $2795.00

1975 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE
Automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo with tape, power steering, four wheel drive, air conditioning, 26,000 actual miles — Was: 5295.00
Now $4795.00

1975 DODGE DART SWINGER
V-8, AM/FM Stereo, air, excellent clean — Was: 3495.00
Now $3095.00

1972 BUICK SKYLARK
Real clean, air, automatic transmission — Was: 2495.00
Now $1895.00

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CUSTOM
34,000 actual miles, AM/FM Stereo with tape, one owner, real clean — Was: 3495.00
Now $2995.00

1973 BUICK RIVIERA
One owner, fully equipped — Was: 3295.00
Now $2795.00

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS WAGON
AM/FM, one owner — Was: 4295.00
Now $3495.00

1974 AMC HORNET SPORT ABOUT WAGON
One owner, extra clean, air, automatic transmission, Was: 2995.00
Now $2495.00

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO (LANDAU)
AM/FM Stereo with tape, power windows, power seats, 39,000 actual miles, one owner. Was: 3395.00
Now $2795.00

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GRANT BUICK-MAZDA, INC.

603 GREENVILLE BLVD., GREENVILLE, N.C.

Open: Weekdays 8:30 to 8:00
Saturday 8:30 to 5:00

Phone:
756-1877/756-1878

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

ON PRIVATE LOT. Utility house, heat as good as new. Washer and dryer, fully furnished. Needs nothing except linens and dishes. See Velma Clark, 1305 Powell Street.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12x50 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, air. $3400, good condition. 752-3590 after 4.

12 X 65 OAKWOOD. Washer and dryer, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Must sell!!! No equity. Pay $308.26 and assume loan of $136 per month. 758-8823.

1974 WALKER, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, patio doors, range, unfurnished, no equity. Assume loan. 756-7066 after 5:30.

75 SCHULTZ, partially furnished, 12 x 60, $350 equity, take up payments. 758-7927 or 756-9140, ask for John Braxton.

12 x 65 CONNER. 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Assume payments of $138.72 a month. 752-6768.

12 X 50 Champion, 1971. Partially furnished. Call 746-3537 after 6.

12 X 60 Cranbrook. Remodeled, air conditioned and underpinned. 752-0013 after 6 p.m.

1976, 12 X 67 Mascot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, sliding glass patio doors. Possible loan assumption. 746-6082.

8 X 40, totally electric. Completely rebuilt. $1295. 758-7540 or 756-1483.

12 X 44, 1969 house trailer. 2 bedrooms, extra clean. Lived in one year. Partially furnished. $2600. 746-3279 after 6.

IN A RUT with your present job? The best place to look for the job you're seeking is the Help Wanted classification of today's newspaper.

68 OPPORTUNITY

WE HAVE several self-service convenience stores with gasoline and beer-wine on/off sales. Located in country. Lease situations require some cash. Lanco Realty, Jim Osborn, 756-5868, 756-2739.

GIFT, STATIONARY supply, framing store, serving Morehead City and Atlantic Beach. Owner sick, must sell; sacrifice. Whale Creek Realty, 1-726-2561.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

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GARRIS EVANS
Lumber Co., Inc.

Shipping, Receiving & Yard Foreman for building supplies.

Applicant should have a knowledge of building supplies and lumber, be able to supervise and work men, be able to meet and satisfy customer demands, scheduling of deliveries, unloading, maintenance, etc. Hours will be from 7:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

In addition to a good salary, company paid life insurance, hospitalization, vacation and paid holidays are offered. If interested please see Mr. Smith, Garris Evans Lumber Co., 701 W. 14th St., Greenville, N.C. 752-2106

NEW OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT OR LEASE

Approximately 900 square feet.
Plenty Of Parking
Centrally located on Heavy Traveled Street
Interior Trim To Suit Your Needs!

Call 752-1553—Nights 756-4424

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE — MUST SELL!

Over 2300 square feet heated, central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk in closet, extra large den and kitchen, formal foyer, living and dining rooms, hardwood floors and carpet. On ¾ acre and 2 8/10 miles from city. Rural water, shown by appointment only.

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CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

EXPERIENCED
MACHINIST

We have immediate openings for machinists. Experienced machinists can expect to earn excellent wages. Starting wages will be based on experience. Regular raises will come with progression.

If you are interested, please apply at once.

WINTERVILLE MACHINE WORKS, INC.
Box 446
WINTERVILLE, N.C. 28590
Phone: (919) 756-2130
(We are an equal opportunity employer)

70 PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING

Also wood and tile floors stripped and polished. We clean all types of floors to the satisfaction of the customer. For free estimates, call 756-7387 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

CALL THE House Doctor for help with those home repair jobs too small for the contractor. No job is too small. Phone 753-2208.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

HERE IS YOUR opportunity to buy a retail building with parking for over 40 cars, located at 1009 Dickinson Avenue. Building has over 8800 square feet and has formerly been used as a grocery store. Call Hignite & Company, Inc. for an exclusive showing. 758-6666, nights call Darrell Hignite, 746-4447.

BELL ARTHUR Fire Department property for sale. One 2 story house, basically sound for renovation. Second building can be either workshop or can be made into home. All on 2 acres of land. Phone 756-3817 or 756-1713 after 6 p.m.

TWO BUILDINGS, approximately 5000 square feet with dockloading. Situated on one acre enclosed with 8 foot chain link fence. On railroad in Bethel. Make an offer. 758-0969, 756-1991.

BUILDING FOR SALE. Can easily be converted to mini storage. 48' X 310'. $65,000. Call 758-0969 or 756-1991.

74 Farms For Sale

GRIMESLAND FARM. Nearly 60 acres with approximately 25 acres cleared. More could be cleared. Excellent soil. City water. $61,000. Jim Osborn, Lanco Realty, 756-2739, 756-5868.

78 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME near Belvoir. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air, electic heat, 2-car garage, 2 acres. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

305 CLAIRMONT CIRCLE, near Village Grove. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, spacious kitchen-dining combination. Call 752-1268 after 4:30 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Many extras. $50's. 752-5799.

2 STORY HOUSE in Bethel. Has aluminum siding. Large enough for two apartments. Some remodeling needed. 4 bedrooms, kitchen, utility, den, living room, large foyer and 2 baths. Cinder block utility house. $13,000. Call 825-0671 after 6 p.m.

PACTOLUS, country home on 1 acre. Large open kitchen, den with fireplace and sliding glass doors, formal dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, study and central air. Detached double garage. Very moderately priced. Call Gary Kiger, 756-2718, Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088.

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WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $175.00 — Special Price $122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

78 Houses For Sale

UNIVERSITY area, by owner. Charming, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, utility closet, den, fron screened porch, new central air, frontral heat. 1535 square feet. Fixed up for easy move in. Mid 30s. 123 North Eastern Street, shown by appointment. 752-7988.

PENDLETON DRIVE. Completely new ceramic tile bath, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with eating area, large backyard with patio. Ready for immediate occupancy. Only $27,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

GRACIOUS SOUTHERN homeplace. Beautiful 2 story home in a grove of oak trees. Entry hall, 6 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with cooking fireplace, 2 car garage and old smokehouse. 7 miles east of city. $68,500. Or packaged with 20 acres of land, 3 story packhouse, 208 feet of chicken houses, 2 large equipment sheds, large party house with kitchen, offices and 2 baths, plus tenant house. Total package $106,000. Call Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

204 WESTHAVEN Road. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features extra large living room-family room combination with fireplace, dining room, garage with storage and work area. Wall to wall carpet, central heat and air. All this on a beautifully wooded lot in a desirable neighborhood. Great investment with possible loan assumption at $43,500. Call Jim Osborn, Betty Bland or John Jackson, Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

WINDY RIDGE, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath condominium. Fully equipped kitchen. Your choice of wall to wall carpeting, wallpaper. Special close-out price $28,900. Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

CUSTOM HOMES build by Earl Hardee of Cherry Oaks, Inc. Great locations in Camelot, MacGregor Downs, Cherry Oaks, Fox Run or your own lot. We have the plans and can give you a "turn-key" bid for quality construction. Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

THIS HOME is designed for people who love fireplaces! Corner fireplace in family room and fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fenced-in backyard too! Call Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666, nights Darrell Hignite, 746-4447.

AT BELVOIR Crossroads. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room. House in excellent condition. On ½ acre lot. $19,000. Call 756-7046 or 756-0356.

BEST BUY of the week. $31,900. 301 Arlington Drive. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen-dining room combination, brick ranch with carport. Large corner lot with over 1200 square feet of heated area. Ride by and take a look at this one. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 756-3575.

CAN YOU imagine under $40,000 in Cambridge? 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Formal living-dining rooms and den, central heating and cooling, on corner lot with carport. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

Club Pines

Custom Built home zoned for family activities. Old brick fireplace in family room, 3 full baths, 18 x 28 bedroom-study. Beautiful yard with large patio. Assumable loan. By appointment only.

756-3963

PRICE REDUCTION. Owner says to sell this immaculately kept 1133 square feet of living comfort in Colonial Heights. This brick home has extra large paneled kitchen area, large family room with fireplace, bath and plenty of storage. Recently painted interior. Excellent condition. You can buy this home for only $32,000. Call Bill Thomas at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113 or 752-2472.

BY OWNER. Greenbriar. 1400 square foot brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, large den, living room, kitchen-dining, one bath, workshop. Reduced, $33,900. 756-4582.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace, central air. Good location. $44,000. 752-2693.

HOUSE AND LOT to be sold in Bethel. East Church Street. 825-6891.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 2250 square feet, central air, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2½ acre lot. Call 756-7950 before 5 or 758-3397 after 5.

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CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

80 Lots For Sale

SHOP THE SUPER buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

WOODED RESIDENTIAL lot in Eastern Pines. (919) 592-5285.

82 Resort Property For Sale

WATERFRONT PROPERTY. One cottage at Rest Haven. Two separate waterfront lots, approximately one acre each. For information, call 964-4701 or 964-4564.

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

LANGSTON PARK

2 bedroom apartments
Washer-dryer hook-ups
Dishwasher
Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities
Balconies and patios
Excellent location
For More Information Contact

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Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

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BARWICK AUTO SALES

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Owned and Operated By Hardy S. Barwick
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Here Are A Few Of Our Specials

1972 Ford Torino $1495
1973 Ford LTD $2195
1969 Chevrolet $1095
Air, power steering, 4 door.
1974 Oldsmobile $2395
Air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo.
1972 Ford Thunderbird $2795
1973 Buick Electra 225 ..... $2395
Power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top.
1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme $3295
AM/FM stereo tape, power brakes, vinyl top.
1971 Chevrolet Pickup $1795
350 V-8, automatic, power steering.
1972 Buick Skylark $2195
4 door. Air, power steering and brakes, 47,000 actual miles, one owner.

We're Holding The Line

On Competitive Prices For Original Equipment Replacement Parts During Our Summer Vacation Service Specials.

Here are four ways to score with savings during June and July.

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Total special price includes installation of eight Autolite Spark Plugs, Motorcraft Point Set, and Motorcraft condenser; inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires, and distributor cap; adjustment of carburetor and timing. Fours, sixes and solid state ignitions are even less.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS AND LABOR $24.95

OIL AND OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes Motorcraft oil filter and five quarts of oil. Four quart capacity cars even less.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS AND LABOR $6.95

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Check radiator cap, check all fittings and hoses, check water pump, pressure test cooling system for leaks, flush cooling system and fill with anti-freeze.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS AND LABOR $12.00

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Check and correct caster, camber and toe-in (domestic passenger cars only)

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— AS DESCRIBED $9.50

Offer Valid During June and July, 1977

Smith-Waldrop Motors

Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

86 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

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Greeneway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country ClubDrive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

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Send resume and picture to:

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Ultimate In Apartment Living

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Check everywhere else first,
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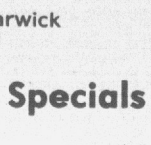

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12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS

1974 Chevrolet Vega GT Wagon Automatic, power steering, air.	$1895
1975 Pontiac Grand Prix Air.	$4295
1976 Dodge Charger 2 door. Air.	$4095
1974 Buick Electra 225 4 door hardtop. Fully equipped.	$3695
1976 Chevrolet Malibu Estate Wagon Air.	$5295
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1975 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2 door. Air.	$3495
1976 Ford Granada 2 door. Air.	$3695
1975 Cadillac Sedan De Ville Fully equipped with air.	$6195
1976 Chevrolet Camaro Automatic, air, new tires.	$4695
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1975 Plymouth Valiant 4 door. Air.	$3695
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1976 Ford Granada 4 door. Air.	$3995
1975 Chevrolet Vega Estate Wagon. Automatic, air.	$2895
1974 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door. Fully equipped with air.	$3495
1975 Chevrolet Corvette Fully equipped with air.	$7695
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OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual. In new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

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96 Wanted To Buy

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1975 Chevrolet El Camino Classic		$4195
1975 Ford LTD Wagon		$4395
1975 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback		$3495
1975 Dodge Dart Custom		$3295
1974 Ford Ranchero With Cover		$2995
1974 Toyota Corona SR-5		$2995
1974 Pontiac Grand Prix		$4195
1974 Dodge Adventurer SE Pickup		$3395
1974 Ford Custom Pickup		$2995
1974 Dodge Royal Monaco Brougham		$2495
1973 Olds Delta 88		$1995
1973 Ford Country Squire Wagon		$2495
1973 Buick Estate Wagon	$2995	$2695
1973 Chrysler Newport Custom	$2695	$2295
1973 Chrysler Newport Custom	$2495	$2195
1972 Olds Cutlass S		$2295
1972 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham	$2295	$1995
1972 Buick Electra		$2495
1971 Pontiac Firebird Esprit		$2195
1970 VW Bus		$1495
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Corvette. Collector's item. Red in color with a pretty white top.

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Caprice Classic Convertible. Don't miss this car. One owner, 27,000 miles. Has every piece of equipment that Chevrolet puts on it. A pretty black with white interior.

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Corvette. T-top. Full power with air. Gold in color.
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Pickup. Super Cheyenne. Full power including a CB radio. Red in color. Their Price $7,000. Our Price
*$5898

1977 FORD
Explorer pickup. Full power with air. AMstereo tape. Their price $7,500. Our Price
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Grand Prix. Full power with air. Silver in color. Must see.

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Corona E-5 Wagon. 5 speed, air, loaded, green.
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Celica GT. 5 speed.
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Corvette. T-top. Black. This car will scat.
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1974 PONTIAC
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Hilux Longbed pickup. Stock no. R-3505. Demo. White, automatic, AM radio.
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1976 MERCURY
Montego MX Brougham. 4 door. Green, white vinyl top, loaded family car.
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1976 TOYOTA
Hilux pickup. Stock no. R-3512, Long bed, 4 speed, radio, heater, red.
* $3898

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Econoline 200 window van. Automatic, power steering, radio, if you are a hippie, we've got it.
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144. New engine. 4 door. Yellow.
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Bus. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, stock no. 2871-B.
$3498

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Grand Prix. Stock no. 3473-A. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top.
* $3178

1974 BUICK
Century Luxus. Stock no. D-3380-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio.
* $3498

1974 TOYOTA
Mark II. Full power with air. 40,000 miles.
*$3298

1974 PLYMOUTH
Cuda. Full power with air. Green.
$2998

1972 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme. Convertible. One of a kind. Full power. This car won't last long. Just:
* $2998

1973 BUICK
Lesabre Custom Wagon. Full power with air. Must see to appreciate. Look at This!
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Super Beetle. A pretty yellow with black stripes. Just:
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Impala. 4 door hardtop. One owner, full power.
*$2498

1973 CHEVROLET
Laguna. Stock no. R-3637. Brown, automatic, power steering, air.
* $1698

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Crestwood Wagon. Automatic, power steering, air, brown.
* $2898

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Grand Prix. 26,000 actual miles, silver with black vinyl top. Loaded with air.
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135 Mercury. Boat, motor and trailer. Top speed 66 miles per hour. Just
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Scout. Stock no. 3594-B. Yellow, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 4 wheel drive, hardtop.
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1972 FORD
Mustang Mach 1. Green, automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. R-3514.
* $1998

1973 FORD
Pinto Runabout. Green, 4 speed, radio.
$2298

1973 PLYMOUTH
Fury III. Stock No. 3413-A. 4 door. Yellow, automatic, air, radio.
* $1998

1972 MG MIDGET
Stock no. 543-PB, blue, convertible, radio, heater.
$1698

1964 MERCEDES-BENZ
Stock no. 3653-AA.
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Grand Prix. Full power with air.
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850 Convertible.
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Most Lottery Winners Quit Jobs

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press Writer

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — If you happened to strike it rich, chances are you'd quit your job even though you might feel like working, a professor who has studied lottery winners says.

Dr. H. Roy Kaplan, a sociologist and visiting professor at Pitzer College here, has interviewed, among others, 34 of New Jersey's million-dollar lottery winners.

"If people don't have to work, in most cases they don't," said Kaplan, who is on leave from State University of New York at Buffalo.

Kaplan, 33, started his study about 4½ years ago because he "wanted to find out if people would continue to work if there was no economic necessity for doing so.

"The lottery winners were a natural group to focus on," he said. "The study showed that previous surveys indicating people would work even if it was not an economic necessity were erroneous.

"We found that 35 of the 49 people we talked to in New Jersey who were directly affected by the winnings and who were employed full time quit their work," said Kaplan. "We feel that this says something about the nature of the commitment to work and of work itself in our society."

Kaplan was anxious to point out that "the activity that work provides was still important to the lottery winners or members of their families.

"Many of the unemployed were searching for some meaningful activity to occupy their time and their mind," said Kaplan. "What they found particularly unappealing was their previous job."

Kaplan also found that, despite sudden wealth, the winners were not quick to change their values, and weren't anxious to discuss their riches.

"I was very nervous before most of the interviews," he added. "I had to convince the winners that I was sincere ... all names used in the study are fictitious."

Kaplan said he spent about 3½ years conducting the interviews, and drove 15,000 miles in the process. He theorized that what happened to the winners would likely happen to almost anyone put in that position.

A book about the study will be published soon.

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Doctors On ECU Faculty

ECU News Bureau

Four local area physicians have been appointed to the clinical faculty of the Department of Family Practice, East Carolina University School of Medicine, and are serving on a part time basis.

They are Dr. Al Woodworth, 118 Oakmont Drive, and Drs. Jack Wilkerson, Quentin Mewborn and Jack A. Koontz, 1001 E. Fourth St., all of Greenville.

The appointments, effective May 1, were announced by Dr. James Jones, chairman of the Department of Family Practice.

"We are very fortunate to have physicians of the calibre of Drs. Woodworth, Wilkerson, Mewborn and Koontz on our faculty. These are practicing family physicians who take time from their own busy practices to teach and observe medical students and residents physicians. The sum total of their experience is invaluable to the training of more family physicians," Dr. Jones said.

"It is hoped", Dr. Jones said, "that a large number of the physicians who complete their residencies in Greenville will choose to settle in the eastern part of the state.

Workshop Is Planned

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University's third annual journalism workshop for high school, community college and technical institute students and publications advisors has been set for Sept. 24.

The workshop is sponsored by the ECU chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists in cooperation with ECU's Journalism Program, Division of Continuing Education and School of Art.

Designed to help school and college publications staff members improve their journalistic productions, the workshop will feature a variety of activities on aspects of campus publications.

Descriptive brochures will be available in August, and will be sent upon written request to "Journalism Workshop," Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Jenkins At Meet

ECU News Bureau

ATLANTIC BEACH—Convenience stores, now as much a part of the scene in America as hamburger chains, mobile homes and drive-in banks, are doing a volume of business estimated at more than $7 billion a year.

Such endeavor, says Dr. Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina University, proves the greatness of the free enterprise system.

"You people have found a market which was not being met by the big boys," Jenkins told the annual meeting of the N. C. Assn. of Convenience Stores here Thursday.

"You have brought the market back to the neighborhood, and you have adjusted to the life style of Americans."

Jenkins, veteran chancellor of ECU, also noted that with some 30,000 members across the nation, convenience store associations wield political clout.

Dr. Jenkins To Speak

MOREHEAD CITY—Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, will address the Carteret County Democratic convention here Saturday.

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Home improvement project you have been thinking about. Go ahead and insulate your home, build that deck, remodel that kitchen—you know what you what to do!
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52 gallon oak whiskey barrels are made with solid 1" thick plan- tightly banded with steel, with both - ideal for building planters, tables, and much more!
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9
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TOMORROW IS OPENING NIGHT — Performance number 1,933 will take place for the "Lost Colony" when the famed outdoor drama begins its 1977 season tomorrow night, June 17, at 8:30 p.m. The "Lost Colony" will play nightly, except Sundays, until August 27. Shown in the photo here are players taking the parts of the Indian maiden, Eleanor Dare, Wano, Wanchese, Queen Elizabeth I, Old Tom, Sir Walter Raleigh, Simon Fernando, Agona, Governor White, and John Borden. (Photo by Foster Scott)

District Court Report

Judge Charles H. Whedbee, disposed of the following cases during the May 31, 1977-June 3, 1977 session of District Court in Pitt County.

Ronald Anthony Ayers, 303 Circle Rd., speeding, cost.

Jeanette Landy Adams, Durham, speeding, $15 and cost.

James Harold Brown, Bethel, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost; assault on female, 30 days jail at expiration of prior sentence suspended on payment of cost; breaking & entering 60 days jail at expiration of prior sentence suspended on payment of $50 and cost, probation 12 months; destroy personal property, 30 days jail at expiration of prior sentence suspended on payment of cost and restitution.

Bernard Cox, Route 2, exceed safe speed, cost.

David Edward Cox, Grifton, speeding, $15 and cost.

Edith Fay Carawan, Washington, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, probation 12 months.

Randy Lynne Edwards, 403 Mumford Road, speeding, cost.

David Roscoe Gurganus, Jr., Roanoke Rapids, $20 and cost.

David Earl Hines, Greenville, assault on female, not guilty; damage to property, cost and restitution.

Dorothy Hawkins, Plymouth, worthless check 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check, probation 12 months.

John Earl Harris, Fountain, simple assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Sharon Ball Hardee, Route 2 Greenville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Bobby Rand Jackson, 1412 E. 14th St., exceed safe speed, cost.

Patricia Powers Lassiter, New Bern, exceed safe speed, cost.

Ricky Thomas Mathews, Nashville, speed, cost.

Geraldine Moore, Simpson, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Linda Faye Moore, Pinetops, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, probation 12 months.

Ruth Norris, 116 Chipaway Dr., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Mike James Outlaw, Ayden, non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $75 per week support.

Teresa Rose Powers, Clarkton, fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Willie Herbert Ross, Lawson Trailer Pk., improper passing, dismissed.

Carolyn Juanita Raines, 307 G. Eastbrook Apt., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, probation 12 months.

Emma Jean Rogers, Grimesland, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, probation 12 months.

Dennis Ray Simms, Farmville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, probation 12 months.

Henry Norman Stallings, Route 7, speeding, cost.

Thomas Gregory Sessions, 603 East 9th St., speeding, $20 and cost.

Isaac Taft, Route 1, 2 counts of worthless checks, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check, probation.

Grant Harold Tyson, 319 S. Bubba Boulevard, death by vehicle, $50 and cost; reckless driving, cost; no operator's license, not guilty.

Jimmy Bernice Whittington, speeding, $10 and cost.

Elizabeth Bushdale White, Raleigh, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, probation 12 months.

Danita Jean Whitworth, Smithfield, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, probation 12 months.

Robin Sue Wood, Wilson Mills, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, probation 12 months.

Betty Gibbs Ward, Washington, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, probation 12 months.

Robert Harrington, 11th St., public drunk, 20 days jail.

Ray Jones, 1505 Dickinson Ave., public drunk, 20 days jail.

Ephrain Satterthwhite, Route 2 Greenville, public drunk, 3 days jail.

Eugene Evans, Farmville, public drunk, 4 days jail.

Marguerite Jane Abeyounis, Washington, speeding, cost.

Milton Earl Briley, Bethel, stop sign violation, cost.

Tootie Blount, Ayden, damage personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of restitution and cost.

Shirley Taylor Braxton, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Gene Allison Bodenheimer, 200 Verdant Street, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Stanley Bastin, Rocky Mount, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Felix Anthony Collins, New Bern, speeding, dismissed.

Willie Gray Chapman, Grifton, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Ricky Earl Dunn, Ayden, driving in excess .10% blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Michael Ray Edwards, Scotland Neck, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Nathan Green, Grimesland, assault by pointing a gun, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; assault by pointing a gun, 6 months jail at expiration of prior sentence suspended on payment of $100 and cost; trespass 30 days jail at expiration of prior sentence suspended on payment of cost.

Samuel Ray Green, Skinner Street, assault on female, dismissed.

James Frank Harrison, Tarboro, speeding, cost.

Walton B. Harris, 321 Jones Dorm, 2 counts of damage to property, pay cost in each case.

William Earl Jones, 1511 B Fleming St. driving while license revoked permanently, 12 months jail suspended on condition that defendant be incarcerated in the Pitt County jail for 52 weekends.

John Robert James, Bethel, speeding, $20 and cost.

Ray Jones, 1505 Dickinson Avenue, public drunk, 20 days jail.

David L. Lafone, 706 W. 5th St., fail to display current rabies tag on dog, cost.

Lisa Linsmier, Reston, Virginia, driving in excess .10% blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Clarence Lyles, Bethel, misdemeanor larceny, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost and restitution.

Sharon Hudson Martin, Winterville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Paul Melton, 115 Chipaway Dr., 2 counts of worthless checks 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check in each case.

Boston Norcott, Route 1, 2 counts of assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost in each case.

Bobby Joe Nelson, Route 5, careless and reckless driving, $25 and cost.

Roger Eppie Pearce, Rocky Mount, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Michael Leonard Paley, Virginia, speeding and driving left of center, $25 and cost.

Victor R. Powell, 303 C Eastbrook Apt., no operator's license and speeding, $25 and cost.

Terry Donnell Roberson, Stokes, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Willie James Starkie, Route 2 Greenville, affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Robert Joseph Staton, Bell Arthur, driving under the influence 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

John Rodney Schmidt, 609 S. Elm St., exceeding safe speed, cost.

Clinton Andrew Smith, Grimesland, affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Mark Eugene Smith, 301 Windsor Road, careless and reckless driving and fail to stop for blue light and siren, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, surrender operator's license; driving under the influence and speeding, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; resist arrest and attempt to elude officer, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost; hit and run, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Roy Lewis Thomas, Route 8 Greenville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Bobby Ray Williams, 1808 W. Conley St., speeding $25 and cost.

Donald Evan Webb, 113 E. 13th St., driving under the influence and no operator's license, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Jeffrey Wilks, Farmville, speeding, $20 and cost.

William B. Wilson, Jr., Washington, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Chesterfield Payton, Grifton, 2 counts of public drunk, 10 days jail in each case.

Earl Starkie, Grimesland, affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Jimmy Ray Jenkins, 306 Elks St., assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

David Brown, Route 3 Greenville, receiving stolen goods, 30 days jail suspended on payment of restitution, cost and counsel fees.

Edward Earl Bunting, Grimesland, contributing to delinquency of minor, dismissed.

Michael Hardy, 1507 Myrtle Ave., Bastardy, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $15 per week support, pay cost.

Robert Little, Bethel, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Murvis Peoples, 321 Roundtree Drive, allow dog to bite, dismissed.

John M. Hardy, 412 B Cadillac St. worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Louis Richardson, 1202 B Pitt St., non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost and $40 per week for support.

Dorothy Shackleford, 415 Arbor St., intent to deceive 6 months jail suspended on payment of restitution, $50 and cost, probation 2 years.

William Vines, 1614 Lincoln Dr., assault with a deadly weapon, cost.

Dave Brockett, 813 Fleming Street, public drunk, 3 days jail.

Ernest Reddick, Smith Motel, public drunk, 5 days jail.

Craig Fox, Stokes, speeding, cost; 65 counts of worthless checks, 65 consecutive 30 day sentences suspended on payment of cost and check in each case.

Derrick Lamont Aytch, Ayden, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

John Thomas Avery, Snow Hill, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

William Perry Beamon, Farmville, reckless driving, dismissed.

Milton Earl Barfield, Farmville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Virginia Gail Beckham, Franklinton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Charles Henry Cogdell, Bethel, reckless driving and possession of marijuana, $100 and cost.

Bois Delaney Cox, Maury, driving left of center, cost.

Victor McShell Carmon, Walstonburg, stop light violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Robert Earl Drake, Route 4 Greenville, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

William Davis Foreman, Winterville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Willie B. Freeman, Stantonburg, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

William Junior Fleming, Farmville, unauthorized use of conveyance, dismissed; driving under the influence-2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and cost, surrender operator's license 2 years; speeding and driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and cost, probation 2 years.

Calvin Russell Gurganus, Farmville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and cost, probation 1 year.

Regina Alise Garner, Rocky Mount, speeding, $10 and cost.

Johnny Tyrone Harris, Farmville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

William Gene Harris, Farmville, stop sign violation, dismissed.

Charles McKinnon Ledbetter, Farmville, driving in excess .10% blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

James Curtis McMiller, Wilson, driving under the influence and speeding 30 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license; careless and reckless and fail to stop blue light and siren, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; stop sign violation and speeding in excess of 55 mph, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Marion Randy Mooring, Farmville, careless and reckless, $50 and cost.

Karen Larue Moye, Farmville, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Ann Jennett Parker, Farmville, stop light violation, dismissed.

Eddie Carl Strickland, Route 1 Greenville, improper inspection and improper registration, cost; no insurance, cost.

John Henry Taylor, Illinois, improper registration and insurance, cost; fail to yield right of way, cost.

Arthur Bernard Tyson, Winterville, speeding, cost.

Robert Paul Waldrop, 102 S. Warren Street, reckless driving and speeding $100 and cost, surrender operator's license; careless and reckless and speed to elude officer, dismissed.

Ricky Wainwright, Farmville, misdemeanor breaking and entering, misdemeanor larceny, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and cost, probation 2 years.

Danny Earl Whitley, Falkland, carry concealed weapon and possession of marijuana, dismissed.

Even though no two fingerprints are alike, they are classifiable according to certain patterns.

Fear of foreigners is called xenophobia; fear of cats is ailourophobia; fear of dogs is cynophobia; fear of men is androphobia; fear of women gynophobia; and fear of marriage is gametophobia.

Superior Court Report

Judge Harry C. Martin disposed of the following cases at the June 6 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Sylvester Joyner, Farmville, first degree burglary, rape, crime against nature, armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, five plus 20 years prison.

Odetha Arrington, 309 Paige Dr., larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.

James Earl Coward, 609 Ford St., assault on female, dismissal by prosecutor.

James Albert Lloyd Jr., Efland, trespassing, dismissal by prosecutor and carrying concealed weapon.

Warren James Webster, Mebane, trespassing, dismissal by prosecutor.

Johnny Devon Joyner, Route 2, Farmville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of $150 and costs.

James Henry Mills, Route 1, Winterville, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, pled guilty to assault with deadly weapon, 12 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and restitution.

James Allen Frizzelle, Ayden, speeding and willful speed competition, pled guilty to speeding and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of $250 and costs.

Ronnie Arrington, 312 Paige Dr., attempted robbery, pled guilty to attempted larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of costs and two years probation.

Bertha Thomas, Route 2, Ayden, discharging firearms into occupied dwelling, pled guilty to assault with deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Ricky Lynn Tripp, 102 Corbitt St., breaking, entering and larceny, and auto larceny, pled guilty to breaking and entering and attempted larceny, 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution and probation for two years.

James Thomas Jones, Route 1, Greenville, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and surrender drivers license for six months.

Richard Grant, Farmville, receiving stolen goods, six months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Osborne Blount, Route 1, Farmville, breaking, entering and larceny (two counts), pled guilty to breaking and entering, 24 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and restitution, three years probation.

Anthony Waller, Winterville, breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to breaking and entering, 18 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and restitution.

Barry Lynn Strickler, Stokes, driving under the influence and speeding, pled guilty to driving under the influence, pay $200 and costs.

Frank Edward Northern, 106 Contentnea St., receiving stolen goods, and possession of marijuana, two years jail.

Claude W. Ward, Winterville, breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to breaking and entering, two years jail, 60 days active, remainder suspended on payment of costs.

May Make New Plan

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — A state proposal to turn the Richard T. Fountain School here into a prison unit may be modified because of local objections to the plan, according to Mayor Fred Turnage of Rocky Mount.

Turnage said Gov. Jim Hunt's office would propose today to turn the facility into a training school of sorts for offenders between the ages of 15 to 18.

Both Turnage and state officials stopped short of calling the plan a compromise, but Turnage said it was "more acceptable" than previous proposals.

Investigate Break-In

Greenville Police are investigating the theft of about $50 in change from a coin-operated game machine at the Tar River Swim Club, Capt. Paul Jewett said.

According to Jewett, thieves broke open three coin operated machines at the pool and took a box containing the money from one of them. Damage to the units was estimated at $300.

The theft was reported at 8:55 a.m. Tuesday.

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BEEF TENDERLOINS 10 Lb. Pkg. $19.90

HAMBURGER PATTIES 10 Lb. Pkg. $8.90

PORK TENDERLOINS 10 Lb. Pkg. $15.99

PORK NECK BONES 10 Lb. Pkg. $4.00

PORK NECK BONES 30 Lb. Pkg. $9.99

COUNTRY STYLE FRESH LINKS SAUSAGE 10 Lb. Pkg. $10.90

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Blood Lines Nothing New

EDITOR'S NOTE — Alex Haley's "Roots" may have caused a genealogy boom elsewhere in America, but proper Bostonians always have taken a special pride in their past. More than a natural curiosity about their ancestry is the lure, with the proper blood lines, of one or several of the 50 or so patriotic societies.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A large oil painting in the Massachusetts House shows the Puritans stepping onto the New World in 1630. Though they didn't know it then, these no-nonsense fellows were about to found the capital of American ancestor worship.

Descendants of the gray, forbidding men in that picture now are officers of Boston genealogical clubs.

Alex Haley's "Roots" may have kindled curiosity about ancestral origins in the rest of America, but in Boston the fad has long been a certified Brahmin institution.

Says James Bell of the New England Historical Genealogical Society: "Haley's certainly captured for a popular audience what it's all about. He's focused on what for us has been a persistent and continuing interest."

"Massachusetts has always been interested in genealogy," says Corinne A. Hall, historian general of the Society of Mayflower Descendants of Plymouth. "We have more members here than anywhere else. But since 'Roots' came out and the bicentennial, we've had more inquiries than ever before."

Having a carefully documented family chart is as much a symbol of membership in Boston society as old money and new sailboats.

"Every Boston family has a person who is its recognized genealogist," says Cleveland Amory, a long-time observer of life among the upper crust.

"These families make it perfectly clear they go back a long way. At its best, it's a feeling of family solidarity. At its worst, it's unpardonable pride and snobbishness."

Long ago, Boston was ripe for ancestor envy, and the reasons run back to its origins.

Most important is its solid core of stout, Yankee families that fade to the Revolution and beyond. If they are curious about whether their forefathers were preachers or privateers, the courthouses and libraries around Boston have one of the nation's largest stockpiles of genealogical records.

There are 50 or so of these organizations in Boston. All base their membership on descent from an early American. They have names like the Society of Descendants of the Colonial Clergy, the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Society of Founders and Patriots of America.

There are, for example, the descendants of the Puritans pictured in the legislature. The painting shows Gov. John Winthrop flanked by Sir Richard Saltonstall and the Rev. George Phillips.

Asa E. Phillips Jr. is a descendant of the minister shown in that painting.

"My family started Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover academies. Also they include Wendall Phillips, the famous orator, John Phillips, the first mayor of Boston, etc.," he recited.

Phillips, 65, is a Boston lawyer who wears three-piece suits with a gold watch chain stretched across his belly. He is a member of about 20 genealogical groups and currently is head of three of them — the Massachusetts Committee of Patriotic Societies and the local branches of the Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution.

"It's 40 per cent social. The rest is basically patriotic," he says. "We know our country was given to us by our ancestors. They fought the Indians; they settled the West; they put the whole thing together; and they handed it to us on a silver platter. It's Americanism in a good way."

Most of the wealthy old Boston families already have documented genealogies. But for every rich Yankee clan, there are dozens of others that have been poor all those generations. Many have never bothered to find out from where, or from whom, they came. Phillips says that about two-thirds of the new members pay to have the research done for them.

This means work for the two dozen or so professional gensearch done for them.

This means work for the two dozen or so professional genealogists in the Boston area.

Edna Townsend, 69, of Middleboro, has been hunting ancestors for a living since 1950. She says that tracing a family tree back to the Revolution costs her clients from $200 to several thousand dollars, depending on the obscurity of the roots.

"A lot of people want to establish Revolutionary ancestry," she says. "There's some social pomposity involved. They like to be able to pipe up and say to acquaintances that they are related to Paul Revere. But for most of my clients, it's a natural curiosity."

Finding ancestors for pay can be a delicate matter. Some people are insulted at the hint of scandal in the family tree.

"I pick and choose my clients," she says. "They've got to be ready to take a shotgun marriage or a horse thief."

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to take on new responsibilities, bring out new changes and branch out in new fields of endeavor. The more you mix with people the better, but be careful to protect your interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Home affairs need your attention so be sure to give it and get good results. Be more practical where business concerns are imminent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doublecheck all facts, no matter how small, for accuracy in any report you are working on. Save socializing for another time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You can make big headway where money matters are concerned, so stop wasting time foolishly. Follow hunches for best results. Don't be late for appointments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have personal aims that can be reached with ease now, so act positively. Get work done well. Then off to the social pleasures of your choice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find new methods for gaining your finest aims and they are soon yours. Act in a most positive and sure way. Be gentle in dealing with loved one and friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You enjoy solitude but this is a good time for just the opposite and for meeting interesting personalities. Be more practical-minded in what you want for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine time to understand your worldly aims and to contact bigwigs who can help you to put them across more effectively. Improve conditions where your career is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Out to new sites that fascinate you, but be alert to opportunities if you are to be more successful. Be more open-minded to get benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your intuition and you can handle obligations more intelligently now. Find the right way to make the one you love really happy. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what associates expect from you and try to please more for best results. A new situation arises that makes it possible for you to have more in the future. Be more practical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve your relations with co-workers and get more cooperation from them. Stop hiding your light under the proverbial bushel.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make appointments early for recreation you desire and then you can have a delightful time with congenials. Avoid one who talks too much.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have the ability to comprehend the wishes and desires of kin and will be happy when helping them. Train your child along lines of personnel work, the humanities, government expressions for the good of the people, and the like. A good businessperson here also, but teach to be objective or your progeny could develop a martyr complex in time. Religious training is most helpful here.

"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 H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10
♡ 6 4 2
◇ A 9 4 2
♣ 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 7 6
♡ 8
◇ K Q J 7 6
♣ Q J 7 6 4

EAST
♠ J 9 8 2
♡ Q J 10 7
◇ 10 5 3
♣ A K

SOUTH
♠ A 5 4 3
♡ A K 9 5 3
◇ 8
♣ 10 9 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ◇	2 ♡	3 ◇
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Dble.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of ◇.

A penalty double tipped declarer off about a bad trump distribution and enabled him to deliver a virtuoso performance to bring home a seemingly impossible contract.

We do not blame East for doubling. It seemed that he had four defensive tricks and his partner had overcalled. The chief blame for the debacle that followed belongs to West—both for his featherweight overcall and his decision to stand for four hearts doubled. Since he had no defensive values but fair offensive prospects because of his distribution, we would have scampered to five diamonds with alacrity.

West led the king of diamonds, and declarer was not enthralled with his contract. It seemed he had to lose three clubs and one or two trumps. However, he realized that if the distribution was friendly, there was a chance.

Declarer won the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. He crossed to the queen of spades and led a low trump from dummy. Had East played low, declarer intended finessing the nine. But East went in with the ten, won by the king. Declarer reentered dummy with the king of spades and ruffed another diamond. Next, he cashed the ace of spades, and when West discarded, the contract was as good as made.

Declarer ruffed his last spade on the table to bring his trick total to eight. Now he led dummy's last diamond, and East had no counter. If he ruffed low or discarded, declarer would score both of his remaining trumps. So East ruffed with the jack. Declarer countered elegantly—instead of overruffing, he discarded a club. Then he sat back and waited with the K-9 of trumps poised over East's Q-7. There was no way the defenders could prevent declarer from taking two more trump tricks for his contract.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad send $1.50 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

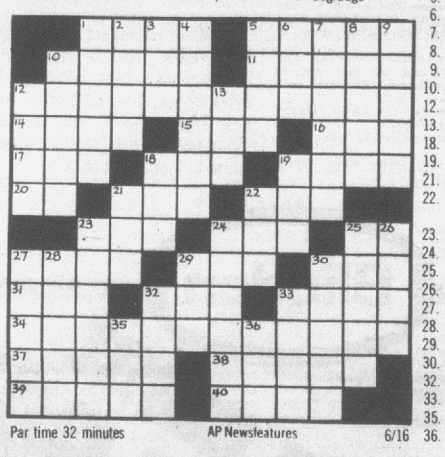
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. That girl's
5. Wails
10. Umiak
11. Edible bulb
12. Scrutiny
14. Three-spot
15. English letter
16. Pigeon pea
17. Fortify
18. Foundation
19. Abundantly
20. Beside
21. Immature blossom
22. Bolster
23. Reserved
24. Fragment of food
25. That man
27. Quilkin
29. Enzyme
30. Gush
31. Old card game
32. Bullfinch
33. Alone
34. Annihilation
37. French scholar
38. Milestone
39. Enclosed chair
40. Sweet potatoes

DOWN
1. Zenana
2. Begrudge
3. Caviar
4. Arrested
5. Soft clay
6. Sayings
7. Out of breath
8. About town
9. Used by fishermen
10. Groom
12. Brief attempt
13. Preceded
18. Accept or believe
19. Drollery
21. Morass
22. Guido's second note
23. Became apathetic
24. Fish hawk
25. Bondman
26. Jacket or tie
27. Floating ice sheets
28. White oak
29. Porter
30. Cements
32. Solar disk
33. Check
35. Herb eve
36. Kava

	S	A	I	L	S		A	R	T	S
S	P	I	R	A	L		P	U	R	I	M
T	E	R	E	T	E		A	N	A	N	A
O	N	E		H	A	W		S	I	F	T
A	D	D	S		V	E	X		N	U	T
		A	D	E		A	I	S	L	E	
P	R	O	X	Y		I	T	S			
R	O	C		E	R	G		M	O	S	T
I	V	E	S		O	U	T		B	A	A
M	E	L	O	N		A	R	D	E	N	T
P	R	O	S	E		N	O	I	S	E	S
	S	T	O	W		A	D	D	E	R	

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 32 minutes — AP Newsfeatures — 6/16

Shows Are Not Worlds Apart

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A year ago, Ken Ehrlich was in his third season as executive producer of Public TV's "Soundstage," the acclaimed pop and jazz music show made at station WTTW in Chicago.

This month, he became producer of NBC's "Midnight Special," the made-in-Burbank pop series that often rocks and rolls to satisfy those souls still awake when it starts at 1 a.m. EDT on Saturdays.

Worlds apart? Not really, says Ehrlich, 33, a short, energetic man with a beard. Of course, with his old show, he concedes, "I wasn't committed to pulling a rating."

They tend to think about ratings at NBC, he adds, "so here it's different in that I'm trying to combine an artistic approach with a commercial approach."

Which means having certified audience-getters — Neil Sedaka and Fleetwood Mac are on this week's bill — sharing the limelight with such lesser-known performers as singer Carol Bayer Sager.

But producer Ehrlich emphasizes he's never felt that in music wide popularity means bad and relative obscurity means good.

"My criteria for 'Soundstage' was always excellence," he says. "So I'd go from Barry Manilow to Randy Newman, from the Bee Gees to Tom Waits."

And, he said, the same criteria prevails now.

He gave a prompt "no" when asked if he's pressured to book "Midnight Special" guests simply on the basis of how hot they are in current record charts. He cited a recent show he coproduced.

It featured superstars George Benson and Van Morrison, but also included pianist-singer Dr. John, singer Etta James and tenor sax man Tom Scott, the last mainly known in jazz circles.

The show did well in the ratings, Ehrlich said, "and it proved to me — and I think to some network people — that this kind of show can succeed, it doesn't always have to be programmed to appeal to the largest record-buying audience."

The producer, who hopes to make every fifth "Midnight Special" a kind of music supersession, emphasizing old-fashioned jam sessions, said the custom of booking the latest overnight pop music sensation "does not happen in prime time variety shows.

"There are lists of people who are acceptable and who aren't," he said. "But with ours, because of the (late-hour) nature of the beast, it's a more open show. There isn't any list tied to who sells records ...

"So what I'm trying to do is have a Benson, a Van Morrison, to bring an audience in, and then expose people to an Etta James, a Tom Scott."

And, he says, he's been given a free hand to pick guest artists.

The first radio was called a "wireless" because it could transmit signals without wire circuits. The word radio came to be used because the broadcast radiated over an area.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Squares
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
10:30 Dou. Dare
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Marcus
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Central Park
9:30 Planet of Ape
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Nash. Music
8:00 Fantastic
9:00 Best Sellers
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
FRIDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sanford &
10:30 Hollywood
11:00 Wheel of
11:30 Shoot Works
12:00 News
12:30 Friends
1:00 Name Tune
1:30 Days Of
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another
4:00 Lone Ranger
4:30 Virginia
5:00 Ironside
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Buck Owens
8:00 Sanford &
8:30 Chico &
9:00 Rockford
10:00 Quincy
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Spec
2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Kotter
8:30 Happening
9:00 Cinema
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Special
1:00 News
FRIDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 Stooges
6:25 Tidings
6:30 Costello
7:00 Morning
7:25 News
7:30 America
8:25 News
8:30 America
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Happy Days
11:30 Family
12:00 12 At Noon
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 One Life
3:15 Hospital
4:00 Archies
4:30 Space
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Maverick
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Feature
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Disco 77
12:00 Movie
2:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Assembly
7:30 L. Thomas
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 Uncertainty
10:00 the Top
FRIDAY
3:00 Paint with
3:30 Lilias
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Mister Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Studio See
6:30 E. Kovacs
7:00 Assembly
7:30 Consumer
8:00 Washington
8:30 Wall Street
9:00 Agronsky
10:00 Upstairs
11:00 Black Perspec.

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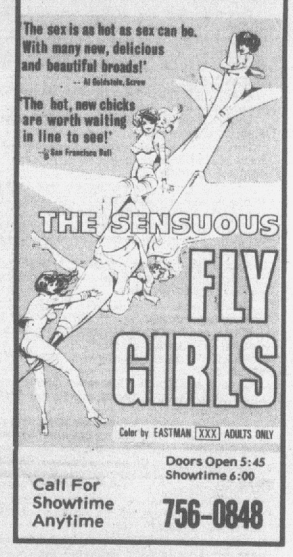

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Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
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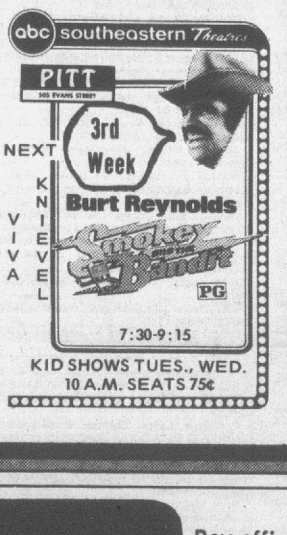
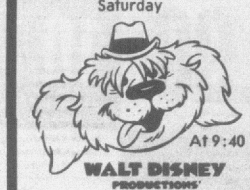


7:30-9:15
KID SHOWS TUES., WED. 10 A.M. SEATS 75¢

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY
Adults 1.50 — Tonite Thru Saturday — Children 75¢

At 9:40
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
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CHINESE & American Cuisine
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WEEK DAY LUNCHEON
Tuesday thru Friday 11 A.M. 'till 2 P.M.
Special Combination Dinner-Tea, Soup, Plus 3 Different Kinds Of Chinese Food. $1.95
SUNDAY LUNCHEON:
This offered FREE with Dinner...Egg Drop Soup, Fried Wonton, Chicken Bon Bon Wing.
A Selection of 13 Different Chinese Dishes From Which To Select. $2.70
LUNCHEON HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday & Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Closed Monday
Dinner Hours: Tuesday Friday & Sunday 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Fine Wine and Champagne
Take Out Orders Available
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Central Air Conditioning
Party Room
Ample parking space in rear.

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Buccaneer MOVIES 1 • 2
Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307
Box office opens at 6:00 p.m. Free pass to a future show to every 10th patron.
In 1943 sixteen German paratroopers landed in England.
In three days they almost won the War.
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SIR LEW GRADE FOR ASSOCIATED GENERAL FILMS PRESENTS A JACK WIENER DAVID NIVEN, JR. PRODUCTION
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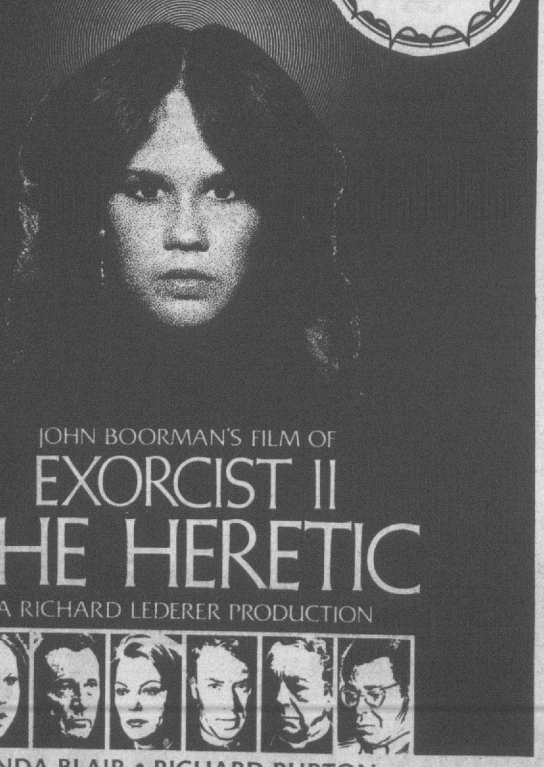
"THE EAGLE HAS LANDED"
Also Starring JENNY AGUTTER DONALD PLEASENCE
ANTHONY QUAYLE · JEAN MARSH · SVEN-BERTIL TAUBE
JUDY GEESON · SIEGFRIED RAUCH · JOHN STANDING · TREAT WILLIAMS And LARRY HAGMAN As Colonel Pitts
Music by LALO SCHIFRIN · Screenplay by TOM MANKIEWICZ · Based on the Novel by JACK HIGGINS · Produced by JACK WIENER and DAVID NIVEN, JR. Directed by JOHN STURGES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
Presented A Columbia Pictures Release From Columbia Pictures Entertainment
Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. 1977
IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER... WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?
Shows 7:00-9:30

JOHN BOORMAN'S FILM OF
EXORCIST II THE HERETIC
A RICHARD LEDERER PRODUCTION
LINDA BLAIR • RICHARD BURTON
LOUISE FLETCHER
MAX VON SYDOW
KITTY WINN • PAUL HENREID as The Cardinal
and JAMES EARL JONES
R
A Warner Communications Company
Produced by JOHN BOORMAN and RICHARD LEDERER
Directed by JOHN BOORMAN

District Court Report

Honorable Norris C. Reed, Jr., disposed of the following cases during the June 6-June 10 session of District Court in Pitt County.

Dan Allan Brooks, Farmville, speeding and reckless driving, 4 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Lemuel Allen Barwick, Ayden, exceed safe speed, $15 and cost.

Reginald Ray Bryant, Route 6, Greenville, speeding, $15 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Lent Carr, Winterville, public drunk cost.

Curtis Harold Creech, Jr. Route 9 Greenville, stop light violation, dismissed.

Clarence Davis, Plymonth, larceny by trick, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and restitution.

Michael Keith Green, 603 Harris St. assault inflicting serious injury, not guilty.

Gary Lee Jarmon, 1910 B. Kennedy Cir., improper registration, cost.

Phillip Cox James, Ayden, speeding, $15 and cost.

Willie Gray McLawhorn, Winterville, non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 per month support and cost.

Rachel Overman Moore, 210 Manhatten Ave., stop sign violation, cost.

Elbert Lee Manning, Stokes, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

John Roy Mauney, 1400 E. 10th Street, stop light violation, cost.

Michael Craig Phillips, Thomasville, larceny, and dismissed.

Gerald Lynn Pierce, High Point, larceny, dismissed.

James Douglas Roach, Grimesland, driving while license revoked and fail to see safe move, 90 days suspended on payment of $225 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Lemont Simms, 718 Fleming St., damage to real property, dismissed.

David Speight, Route 1, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Scott Tyson, Maury, ABC violation, dismissed.

Walter Lee Vines, 606 Hudson St., non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $35 a week support and cost.

Eugene Lovette, Route 1, Greenville public drunk 1 day jail.

George Thomas Alphin, Jr., Umstead Dor. possession of marijuana, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Gregory Michael Ashorn, Ohio, assault officer, dismissed; engage in affray, cost.

Billy W. Briley, Tarboro, 3 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check in each case and fine of $50.

James Scott Burns, 1110 A Cotanche Street, engage in affray, cost.

Paul Baddour, Goldsboro, defraud innkeeper, dismissed.

Elbert Coward, Vanceboro, disorderly conduct, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Virginia Gertrude Chapman, Route 6 Greenville, stop sign violation, prayer for judgement continued on payment of cost.

David Edward Cox, Grifton, motor boat violation, $10 and cost.

Randall T. Cox, Ayden, worthless check 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check, $25 fail to appear.

James Edward Corey, Jr., Route 9 Greenville, careless and reckless, $25 and cost.

James Allen Cooper, 1110 Apt. B Douglas Ave., larceny, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost and restitution.

Jeffrey Ray Erexson, 217B Belk Dorm, public drunk, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Dean Gurley, 509 B Watauga Ave., allow dog to run at large, $10 and cost.

Larry W. Gregory, Pantego, 3 counts of worthless checks, 120 days jail.

Jimmy Heath, Dickinson Ave. public drunk, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost; trespass, dismissed; public drunk, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Robert Granger Hamilton, Bell Arthur, drive left of center, $25 and cost.

Terry Harper, Ayden worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Joseph Lamb Jr., Teachey, emit visible air contaminants, pay cost.

Jeffery Lee Lawrence, Ayden stop sign violation, pay cost and $25 for fail to appear.

James Thomas Manning, Jr., Route 8 Greenville, stop light violation, dismissed.

Ronald Matthews, 2105 Pendleton Drive, unauthorized use of conveyance, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and $50.

Jimmy Lee Moore, 405 Bonners Lane, bastardy, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost and $15 per week for support.

Wilbert Rogers, Kinston, emit visible air contaminants, dismissed.

James Underwood, Goldsboro, defraud innkeeper, dismissed.

Dewanda Williams, Bubba Lane, assault by pointing a gun, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Bruce Wilkins, 210 E. 12th St., no operator's license, not guilty.

Jimmy Walker, 10th St., reckless driving, dismissed.

William Stepehn Webster, Winston-Salem, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail.

Janice Williams, Route 2 Greenville, 3 counts of worthless check 3 consecutive sentences of 30 days each suspended on payment of cost and check in each case and probation 2 years.

Tony Hamlett, Goldsboro, defraud innkeeper, dismissed.

Ervin Andrew Raleigh, possession of marijuana, dismissed.

Darryl Owen Bridges, Ayden, 13 counts of damage to property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost and restitution, probation.

Bobby Ray Brown, Ayden, possession of marijuana, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Kenneth Lee Brewer, Jr., Tarboro, exceeding safe speed, $75 and cost.

Phillip Shannon Blackwell, Ayden speeding, cost.

Jerome Best, Ayden discharge fire extinguisher, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

Thomas Earl Blount, Ayden, inspection violation, cost.

Glen Ray Bradshaw, Kinston, ex ceeding safe speed, cost.

Clyde Chapman, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Sylvester Chapman, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and restitution.

Pauline Bostic Clark, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Ronnie L. Dixon, Ayden, 4 counts of worthless checks, 4 consecutive 30 days sentences suspended on payment of cost and check in each case.

Mike Griffin, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment for cost and check.

Hubert Washington Garris, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Dorothy Smith Gay, Grifton, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Edward Wayne Hinson, Ashland, allow driving under the influence, dismissed.

Lorenze Hodge, Zebulon, speeding $20 and cost.

Robert Lee Howell, Eureka, reckless driving, not guilty.

Charles W. Knight, Jr., New Bern, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Douglas McArthur Little, Simspon, allow driving under the influence, dismissed.

Debra Kay McLawhorn, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost, surrender operator's license.

Danny ee Miller, Snow Hill, speeding 30 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license, probation 1 year.

William Sterling Manning, Stratford Arms, exceeding safe speed cost.

Luther Ray Nichols, Route 2 Greenville, assault on female, dismissed.

Herman Earl Phillips, Grifton assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

James Andrew Randolph, Grifton, driving while license revoked dismissed; driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Henry Leroy Rosenboro, Vanceboro, careless and reckless and speeding, dismissed.

Brenda Lee Sutton, LaGrange, speeding, cost.

Joyce Jones, Stepps, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Barbara Wade Taylor, Snow Hill, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Jimmy Martin Varner, Lexington, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Charles Sanders Vines, Grifton, inspection violation and registration violation, cost.

Stewart Wayne Bazemore, Harrellsville, inspection violation, $25 and cost.

Roxie Christine Etheridge, Lot 10 Azalea Gardens, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Randy Hinson, Oakmont Apts., assault by pointing a gun, dismissed.

Billie Howell, Oakmont apts., exceeding safe speed, $10 and cost.

Ina O. Hardison, 1104 Legion Street, worthless check, dismissed.

Dennis Gerbert Heath, Bethel, larceny, dismissed; larceny , 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost and counsel fees, probation 1 year.

Paul I. Jacobs, 306 Elps St., 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Rodney Jones, Winterville, injure personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Carlton Gray Joyner, 404 Old London Inn, driving while license revoked, 4 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and cost.

Richard Jewell McKay, Lillesville; driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operator's license, $25 fail to appear.

Ken McGee, Georgetown Apts., disturbing the peace, dismissed.

Edward Earl Mooring, 1509 Allen St., non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost and $55 per week support, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Kenneth Moore, 1215 Clark St., driving while license revoked 2nd offense, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $300 and cost.

Carolyn Perkins, 1007 Taylor St., unlawful deposit of refuse, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

David Earl Tripp, Farmville, assault by pointing a gun, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Skip Riggs, Route 3, Greenville communicating threats, dismissed.

Thomas N. Roland, Route 4, Greenville worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Marjorie Autry Strickland, reckless driving, $50 and cost.

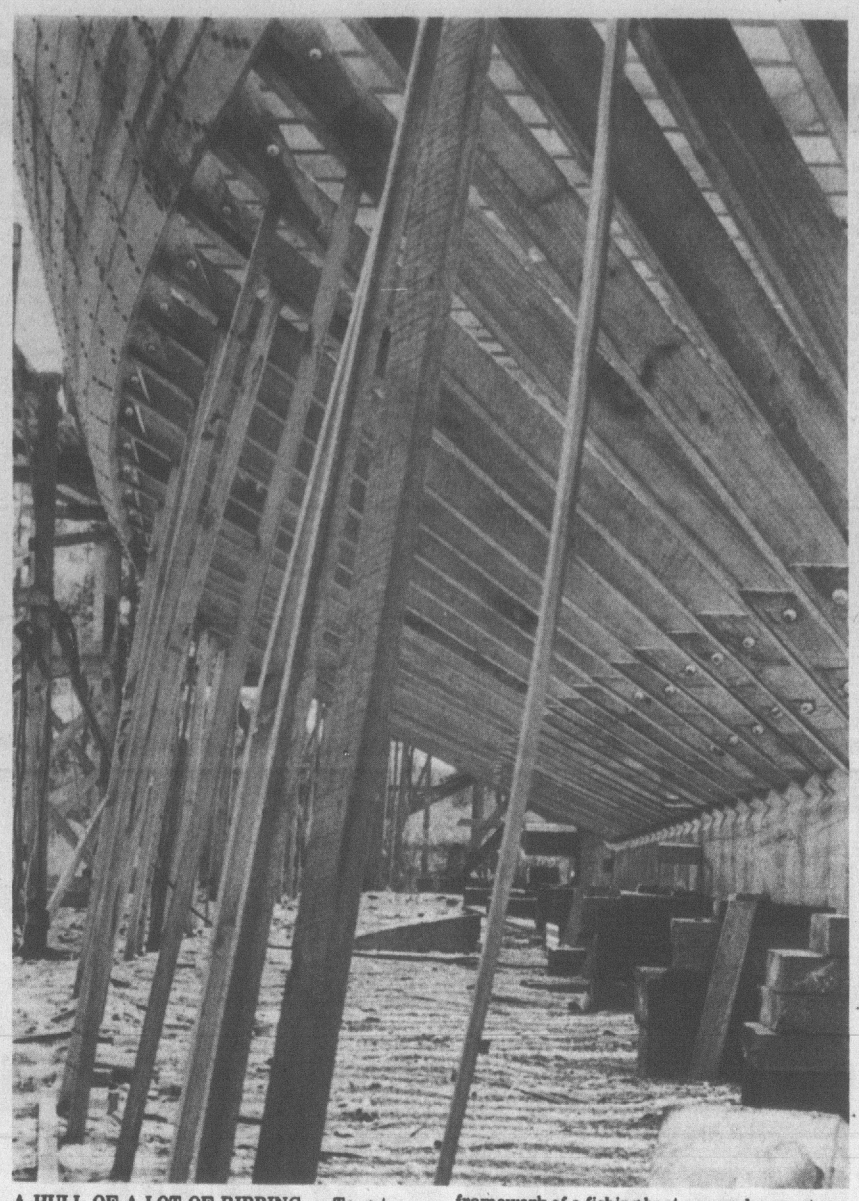
Willie Lee Smith, Route 7, Greenville driving while license revoked and driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $300 and cost.

Clinton Wilson, 1912 B Norcott Cir., disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Jackie Baker, 1409 Railroad St., public drunk, 2 days jail; possession of lottery tickets, dismissed.

Willie Spellman, 1500 W. 14th St., trespassing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Anthony Montgomery, Goldsboro, larceny, 10 days jail.



A HULL OF A LOT OF RIBBING — To get a fishing boat built, it takes sturdy ribbing and lots of it to give a strong foundation to the vessel. The photograph here shows an underside view of the framework of a fishing boat now under construction at Bayboro in Pamlico County. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Expert Says American Male Is Masochist

By RON HUTCHERSON

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It's superficial and wrong to look at the American male as a chauvinist, says university psychologist Herbert Goldberg.

"Rather than being top dog and exploitive, most men operate as masochists and are constantly involved in proving something, and in self-denial," said Goldberg in a presentation on his interpretation of the male experience in modern America.

"They do little that feels good."

Goldberg, of the psychology department at California State University at Los Angeles, told delegates to a convention of anthropological and archaeological organizations recently the "descriptions of a male as a chauvinist" are only "a surface interpretation."

"The male role has been grossly misinterpreted," he said.

But now there is this "power exploitive stereotype" of the American man. Goldberg says the response of this archetypal man has been "to stretch himself even more to accommodate" women and to feel guilty about being exploitive.

In his view, the male tries too hard to live up to a "macho" stereotype when, in fact, he is "deeply and primitively dependent on the woman in his life."

"The male is self-destructive and troubled with self-hate, as from the 'Little boys are made of snakes and snails (rhyme),'" Goldberg continued. "He is the victim of an actor-reactor syndrome with women."

He explained that women remain passive and wait for men to make both the decisions and the mistakes. As an example, he gave this interplay of a man taking a woman to dinner:

— He: What would you like to eat?

— She: Just about anything is fine with me.

— He: I know good places for Chinese and Italian.

— She: Oh, I like both. Whatever you prefer.

"By the time he gets to Mama Giovanni's Italian Restaurant, he's going to have as heavy an involvement with the food as if he'd cooked it," Goldberg said.

The male actor has to acknowledge and express his ideas and wants, while the female reactor avoids decisions and mistakes, and correspondingly, when the male is right he is a hero and when wrong, a bum, he said.

Dependence on the female isolates the male from close relationships with other males and makes him vulnerable to physical crises and death, Goldberg said.

And, said Goldberg, "Fear of vulnerability prevents him from paying attention to his body. When he is emotionally in trouble, he'll deny it as long as possible."

He cited as the male's body destructive macho traits:

— Proving he can stand pain.

— Forcing himself to be hyperactive and to resist or not admit fatigue.

— Declining to seek a doctor's help.

— And being emotionally repressive, and therefore vulnerable to alcohol, drugs and phychosomatic disorders.

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AT
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Gun Law Proposed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A proposed law that would give school principals authority to carry guns on the job has drawn both praise and criticism from school administrators.

One supporter of the bill, Wendell Capps, principal of Westover Junior High School in Fayetteville, said, "When my wife picks up the phone and hears a voice saying that I'm going to get it tomorrow, I have to do something. That happened, and I have had teachers threatened this year."

But Cumberland County School Supt. Wayne Collier has spoken out against the measure. "I don't want us to start training our principals to be firearms experts," he said.

Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland, sponsor of the bill, said it probably has little chance of passage because the legislative session is so near its end.

In China, cloves were customarily held in the mouths of courtiers to sweeten their breath when speaking to the emperor.



DAISY DAFFY — A small, unidentified species of nectar gatherer was observed hungrily harvesting rich gold pollen from a full-blown daisy. Later, the little fellow had problems getting airborne, apparently as the result of overloading his carrying capacity. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

The court of a singles tennis match is 78 feet long by 27 feet wide. For doubles matches, the courts are widened by nine feet by including the alleys on each side of the main court.

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Angelo's Seafood Restaurant
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Fresh Seafood From the Carolina Coast,
Choice Steaks, Scrumptious Salad Bar
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Children Under 12 $2.50
Includes French Fries, Slaw & Hushpuppies
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CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

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STARTS TOMORROW!
CHEER FOR BIG BUFORD IN HIS FINAL STORY!
While the courts free the guilty... Buford Pusser protects the innocent.
And there is only one way to stop him.
ALL NEW! Adventures of the true life hero...
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL R IN COLOR!
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00
The Super Movie SUMMER of 77
ENDS TODAY!
"JOY RIDE" (R)

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Sorry, No Passes Accepted This Engagement
The Other Side of Midnight
A CHARLES JARROTT FILM
Starring MARIE-FRANCE PISIER
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Screenplay by HERMAN RAUCHER and DANIEL TARADASH
Based upon the novel by SIDNEY SHELDON
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ADMISSION: ALL TIMES ADULTS 2.50 CHILD 1.25
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER
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NOW! LAST DAY!
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DISASTERS START DAILY
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
The Super Movie SUMMER of 77
LAST DAY!
"BAD GEORGIA ROAD" (R)

Area Graduates Of East Carolina

East Carolina University awarded 2,836 degrees May 29 during its 68th annual commencement exercises. Among students receiving diplomas were graduates from Pitt, Greene and Martin counties.

Greenville: Catherine Lynn Gipson, Glen Brover Andrews, Linda Carolyn Keel Andrews, Edward Gregory Davis, Nancy Kay Bagley Furlough, Cyndra Gayle Holland Gasperini, Maria Jane Whitley Harris, James Ralph Heidenreich, Robert Michael Hull, Fred Lee Mozingo, Jacob Allen Pearcle, John Carter Smith, Louise Millner Weatherly, Lonnie Edward Willer, Alan Ray Mendenhall, Albert Irving Holloman, Andrew Jeanne Buck Sullivan, Anga Rae Miller Pickford, Anita Childe Gay, Anita Gae Driscoll, Ashley Lynn Moseley, Bailey Elwood Biggs, Barbara Sherrod McDaniel, Bertram Howard Garcia, Beverly Joanne Durham, and Beverly Tucker Joyner.

Also Bobby Maurice Harris, Brenda Susan Harper Ernest, Carol Lynn Bashaw Collins, Catherine Ray Davis, Charles Buchanan Moye, Charles David Cobb Jr., Charles Richard Rehm, Charles Venable Barlow, Cindy Redd Johnson, Cindy Shoemaker Mace, Claire Elizabeth Theiss Hurley, Cordelia Dare Robertson Merritt, Dale Corbett Verzaal, Dalton Cornelious Nicholson, Daniel Andrew Graham, Darlene Williams Benton, Daryl Alan Simpson, David Lyell Rathbone, David Marion Settle, Deanne Elizabeth Most Adams, Debbie Rose Easterling Farmer, Deborah F. Hardison Johnson, Deborah Lea End Cofer, Deborah Lynn Wyatt, Debra Louise Smith Tyler, and Debra Marie Batton Epps.

Also Dolores Anne Cowart Suess, Don Axelrod, Donald Edward Lee, Donna Gayle Edwards, Douglas Ericson Burnett, Earl Edmondson Howell, Earl Wade Hobgood, Eddie Joe Stroud, Edward Lewis Weintraub, Elaine Guirkins Alligood, Elizabeth Dell Oliver, Elizabeth Foy Sanders, Elizabeth Louise Sweeney Sparrow, Evelyn Elaine Garner, Frances Cameron Dudley, Frances Caroline Burgess Richard, Frances Doyle, Frances Johnson Harvey Mallison, Fred Wiley Alcock, George Robert Graham, George Wayne Fuller Jr., George Willard Laws Jr., Glenn Andrew Walsh, Gloria Georgia Payne, Gloria Jean Peaden Hathaway, Graham Hill Gutting, Gregory Duncan Pingston, Helen Moore Laughinghouse, Herman Albert Peters Jr., and Hubert Elton Bland Jr.

Also Hyman Earl Hudson Jr., Ingrid Erika Hofmann Civils, Irene Ruse Oboyle Tozer, James Arther Demning, James Arthur Blanchard, James Francis Gaghan III, James Lawrence White Jr., James Marvin Deloatch Jr., Jane Lee Adams, Janet Lynn Allman Thorp, Janice Lynn Reynolds Higson, Jean Charlee Ramey, Dorbin Grain Michel, Jeanne B. Johnson Finnan, Jeffrey Thomas Pittman, Jennifer Elizabeth Lambeth, Jerry Curtis Leggett, Jesse Ray Oakley, Jesse Thomas Williams Jr., Joan Alice Cobb, Joan Chester Calhoun, John Graham Clark III, John Ivy Brown, John Lloyd Corey III, John Marshall Barwick, John Duellette, John Reed Coble, Joseph Ronald Szilagyi, Joyce Ann Wilkerson, Joyce Ray Collins White, Judith Ann Creath, Junius Henry Liles, Karen Ann Bouffard, Karen Elizabeth Foser, and Kathryn Norman Rowlett.

Also Kenneth Brown Wheeler, Kim Sue Krieger, Kimberly Simpson, Larry Delma Keech, Larry Silvanus Slaughter, Leopold Roger Labranche, Leslie Edward Evans Jr., Lewis Stookey, Linda Faye Smith Friedlander, Lori Elizabeth Hooper, Lyman Lee Cox Jr., Marcia Dee Wallner, Maria Anntionette Brown, Maria Teresa Rivera, Marjorie Jane Rodda Taggart, Mark Edward Dunlap, Martha Susan McCown Dixon, Mary Carol Smith Owen, Mary Cole May Fritz, Mary Gail Hart Spence, Mary Grace Moore, Mary Patrice White, Matthew Steven Garrett, Mehrshid Nazmi-Ansari Cox, Michael Baer, Michael Cullen Boose, Michael S. Indorf, Michael Wayne Kegerreis, Michael Yelverton Rountree, Michele W. Hodgson, Mickey Thomas Leonarod Terry, Milton E. Tadlock Jr., Mitchell Edwin Riley, Morris Oliver Ward Jr., Nancy Kathryn Brown, Nancy Ruth Murray, Nettie Jacqueline Willis Carnes, Norman H. Tadlock Jr., and Pamela Louise Steward Addington.

Also Patrick Allen Herring, Ralph Donald Skinner, Ramona Jean Cannon, Ray Henry Parker, Raymond Luther Martin Jr., Rebecca Lynn Smith, Richard Edward Waldrop, Richard Gibson Lang, Richard Leo Davis, Richard Merle Felstul, Richard Michael Drogos, Rita Paulette Modlin Coggins, Robert Edwin Ringer, Robert Frank Joyce, Robert Herman Peaden II, Robert Milton Powell, Robert Richard Thonen, Robert Swan Dickie, Robert Wesley Frye, Robert Willard Graham, Robin Louise Williams Miles, Robin-Ann Bruncati Johnson, Ronald Estill Hignite, Rosalie Belle Murphy Isshimine, Rosemary Kaestner, Roy Edward Stancill, Russell Martin Thompson, Sarah Sue McLennan, Sharon Lynn Stokes, Sheila Lynne Thrower, and Stanley Caswell Daughtridge.

Also Stephen Gregory Parker, Stephen Williams Bailey, Susan Ledna Moye, Susan Reid Hill Pair, Teddy Ray Spain, Terry Elizabeth Taylor, Terry Lynn Cannady Sinclair, Thomas Mitchel Burr, Thomas Myers Adams II, Thomas Oskar Palmgren, Tommy Reed Day, Vickie Key Deal, Vickie Lynne Spargo Hilliard, Vicky May Brannan Shoffner, Wanda Joy Buykin Gaylor, William Edward Ross, William Jay Clark, William Paul Traywick, William Thomas Bunting, William Westfall Lee Jr., Alvin Joyner, Ann Moore Johnson, Betty Jo Smith McCorkle, Billy Boyd Cuthrell, Carla Jane Hartsfield Edwards, Charlene Ann Lancaster Medlin, Charles R. Lee Jr., Clayton Brown Mayo, Danie Suzanne Edmonds Reeves, David Allan McCurmack, and David Phillip Glisson Jr..

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Ayden: Grace Aileen Peterson Foster, Angela Carol Thaxton Buck, Annette Elizabeth Cowdery, Christine Stocks Tripp, Curcelia Dixon Collins, Cynthia Dianne Garris Cox, David Jefferson Worthington, Garry Thomas Watson, James Westervelt Elliott, Linda Kay Smith, Patricia Carlyle Steed, Hubert Wright Smith, Jo Anna Paul, Teresa Valerie Wooten Salmon, Wanda Weaver Wheless Warren, Alan Charles Gorrod, Betty Jo Godwin Jones, David Lynn Prewett, Mary Ellen Riddle, Patricia Anne Monnett, Richard Courtney Pierce, Sarah Donaldson Mallett Hollar, Charles Luther Westbrook Jr., Frederick Kyle Braswell, George Theodore Worthington, Linda Louise Harris, Martha Ann Bright, Ralph Conley Worthington Jr., and Sarah Helen Loutrel McLanahan.

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Bethel: Joyce Anne Baker, Linda Diane Gardner, Earl MayoWorsley Jr., James Van Taylor II, John Michael Edmondson, and Nancy Allison House Harrington.

Bell Arthur: Ethel Irene Baker Pollard, William Benjamin O'Neal, and Robert Monroe Nelson.

Snow Hill: Ave Dwight Edge, Linda Earle Ives Tyndall, Lucinda Hamilton Besselieu, Norma Jo Howell Noble, Samuel William Newell, Wanda Kay Hedgepeth, Judy Ann White Davenport, Margaret Ginn Whitley, Marilyn Blanche Hardy, Audrey Andwyn Mills McGuire, and Lonnie Wayne Carraway.

Grimesland: Earnestine Rountree McNeil, Rita Sue Hodges, and Edward Ruffin Batten Jr..

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Robersonville: Ellen Manning Heath, June Kuleen Whitehurst, Deborah Gwen Manning, Ida Frances Mullen, Joan Carol Roebuck, Alton Berry Waters Jr., and Mary Elizabeth Roberts Andrews.

Williamston: Lola Gray Modlin Williams, Brenda Kay Nicholson White, Chloe Ann Gurkin McHorney, Dennis Erastus Mills, Elizabeth MacGregor Gorrie, John Ben Hardison Jr., Katherine Elaine Hardison Wynne, Lana Kaye Bennett Dotson, Rebecca Anne Cavenaugh Dadisman, Brenda Kaye Gurkin, Carolyn Gray Hodges, Clay Alexander Bachelor, Ebbie Jo Roberson, Gary Weaver Wynne, Laverne Irene Gifford Moore, Linda Mae Griffin, Martha Kennette Johnson Joyner, Mary Ethel Edmondson Tadlock, Sharon Jeanne Coltraine, William HerbertMizelle Jr., Jacqueline Fleming Peele, Jeffrey Hines Mangum, Lori Rose Baker, Rebecca Lynn Clark, Susan Murry Liverman Barnhill, Phileria Ann Evans, Ranae Rogerson, and Susan Baker Cox.

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Stokes: Brenda Kay Bullock, David Carlyle Harrison, and Rossi Ophelia Luckerman McCoy.

Faikland: Charles Andrew Lawrence Michael Hardy Cobb.

Walstonburg: Mary Ellen Fields, Archie Beaman Sherrill, and Brenda Faye Lane.

Vanceboro: Vaughn Thomas Bell.

Oak City: Barbara Jo Thompson Peele, Connie Sue Latham Barnhill, Iris Belinda Smith, and Vickie Gayle Turner.

Washington: Gary Lee Beacham.

LaGrange: Kitty Carlene Harrell.

Maury: Barbara Ann Thigpen.

Foreign Students: Eric Davis Vannortwick, Kathryn Carolyn Hill Revett, Elda Helen C. Abramson, Gloria Madarang Canonizado, Feroza Rustom Vaghaiwalla, Byung-Chin Kim.

Shear Is Commander

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Harold Shear has been named commander in chief of allied forces in Southern Europe, succeeding Adm. Stansfield Turner, the new head of the CIA.

Shear, 58, now vice chief of naval operations, was named to the new job by President Carter with the concurrence of NATO allies.

Tar Heel Is Winner

MONTREAL, Canada (AP) — A North Carolinian won fifth prize in the International Competition for Voice.

He is Thomas Booth, 30, a baritone from Raleigh. Booth wins a $1,000 prize.

The competition jury decided none of the finalists had qualified for first prize.

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